



# Inner West Community Committee

Armley, Bramley & Stanningley, Kirkstall

**Meeting to be held in Armley Lazer Centre  
Lenhurst Avenue, Armley, Leeds LS12 2RE  
Wednesday, 9th December, 2015 at 6.00 pm**

**Councillors:**

A Lowe

J McKenna

A Smart

Armley;

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C Gruen

J Heselwood

K Ritchie

Bramley and Stanningley;

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Bramley and Stanningley;

J Illingworth

F Venner

L Yeadon

Kirkstall;

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Kirkstall;





**Co-optees**

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| Marvina Babs-Apata | Bramley & Stanningley Ward |
| Hazel Boutle       | Armley Ward                |
| Eric Bowes         | Armley Ward                |
| Kim Frangos        | Armley Ward                |
| Annabel Gaskin     | Bramley & Stanningley Ward |
| Stephen McBarron   | Bramley & Stanningley Ward |
| Sam Meadley        | Kirkstall Ward             |
| Erica Mitchell     | Kirkstall Ward             |
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*Images on cover from left to right:  
Armley - Armley Mills; Armley Library (old entrance)  
Bramley & Stanningley - war memorial; Bramley Baths  
Kirkstall – Kirkstall Leisure Centre; deli market at Kirkstall Abbey*

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| 1       |                          |               | <p><b>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</b></p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded).</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer at least 24 hours before the meeting.)</p>  |         |
| 2       |                          |               | <p><b>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</b></p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information within the meaning of Section 100I of the Local Government Act 1972, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If the recommendation is accepted, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That, in accordance with Regulation 4 of The Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meetings and Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2012 or Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972 as appropriate, the public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of those parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-'</p> |         |

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| 3       |                          |               | <p><b>LATE ITEMS</b></p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration.</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes.)</p>  |         |
| 4       |                          |               | <p><b>DECLARATIONS OF DISCLOSABLE PECUNIARY INTERESTS</b></p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any disclosable pecuniary interests for the purposes of Section 31 of the Localism Act 2011 and paragraphs 13-16 of the Members' Code of Conduct.</p>   |         |
| 5       |                          |               | <p><b>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</b></p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>  |         |
| 6       |                          |               | <p><b>OPEN FORUM / COMMUNITY FORUMS</b></p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 4.16 and 4.17 of the Community Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Community Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p> |         |
| 7       |                          |               | <p><b>MINUTES</b></p> <p>To receive and confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 9th September 2015.</p>  | 1 - 6   |

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| 8       | Armley;<br>Bramley and Stanningley;<br>Kirkstall |               | <p><b>EARLY YEARS OUTCOMES UPDATE 2015</b></p> <p>To receive the report of the Director of Children’s Services to provide Members with a brief overview of the statutory assessment outcomes at the end of the foundation stage at a national, city wide and local level.</p> <p>The report presents information on the composition of early years providers and local outcomes within the Inner West area and makes recommendations for further improvements.</p>   | 7 - 14  |
| 9       | Armley;<br>Bramley and Stanningley;<br>Kirkstall |               | <p><b>SCHOOLS PLACE PLANNING</b></p> <p>To receive the report of the Head of Capacity Planning and Sufficiency to update the Inner West Community Committee on the current sufficiency of school places in the Inner West area and an update on progress of the developments currently forming part of the Learning Places Programme to meet demand for school places.</p>   | 15 - 28 |
| 10      | Armley;<br>Bramley and Stanningley;<br>Kirkstall |               | <p><b>ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES UPDATE REPORT AND SERVICE AGREEMENT FOR 2015/16</b></p> <p>To receive the report of the Locality Manager, Environmental Action Service to present for approval a new Service Agreement between the Committee and the Environmental Action Service to help maintain clean and tidy neighbourhoods across the Inner West area.</p>  | 29 - 42 |
| 11      | Armley;<br>Bramley and Stanningley;<br>Kirkstall |               | <p><b>WEST NORTH WEST LOCALITY COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP ANNUAL REPORT</b></p> <p>To receive the report of the North West Locality Safety Partnership to provide Members of the Inner West Community Committee with an overview of the performance of the West North West Locality Community Safety Partnership. The report focuses upon the period 1st November 2014 - 31st October 2015.</p> <p>Reports on the performance of the West North West Locality Safety Partnership includes; crime statistics, information on Anti-Social Behaviour, CCTV and examples of some of the partnership initiatives.</p> | 43 - 56 |



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|         |                          |               | <p><b>THIRD PARTY RECORDING PROTOCOL</b></p> <p>Third Party Recording</p> <p>Recording of this meeting is allowed to enable those not present to see or hear the proceedings either as they take place (or later) and to enable the reporting of those proceedings. A copy of the recording protocol is available from the contacts named on the front of this agenda.</p> <p>Use of Recordings by Third Parties – code of practice</p> <p>a) Any published recording should be accompanied by a statement of when and where the recording was made, the context of the discussion that took place, and a clear identification of the main speakers and their role or title.</p> <p>b) Those making recordings must not edit the recording in a way that could lead to misinterpretation or misrepresentation of the proceedings or comments made by attendees. In particular there should be no internal editing of published extracts; recordings may start at any point and end at any point but the material between those points must be complete.</p> |         |
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## INNER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 9TH SEPTEMBER, 2015

**PRESENT:** Councillor K Ritchie in the Chair

Councillors C Gruen, J Heselwood,  
J Illingworth, J McKenna, A Smart,  
F Venner and L Yeadon

### **INNER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE WORKSHOP - DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

Councillor Ritchie welcomed everyone to the Inner West Community Committee meeting and introduced the workshop topic for discussion on domestic violence.

Cllr Yeadon, Deputy Leader and Executive Member for Children and Families addressed the Committee explaining that the Council had made the issue of domestic violence and abuse one of its Breakthrough Projects in the Best Council Plan for 2015-20.

The Committee watched a short film based on real experiences of the people in the city.

Presentations were given by:

- Michelle De Souza – LCC Domestic Violence Team who introduced the topic and the council's new approach
- Jane Thoy – Behind Closed Doors, Domestic Violence Charity who explained the victim's perspective and outlined the services available
- Julia Pope – Targeted Services Lead, Bramley Cluster informed the Committee of the pilot work in the Inner West area

After the speakers' contributions there was an opportunity for those attending to ask questions prior to the start of the workshop.

The workshop discussed:

- How services are delivered locally
- Themes that should be prioritised
- Raising awareness and support for victims to come forward

**IN CONCLUSION** – The information is to be collated and will inform a report to be brought to a future Community Committee

## **15 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents**

There were no appeals against the refusal of inspection of documents.

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting  
to be held on Wednesday, 9th December, 2015

## **16 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public**

There were no exempt items.

## **17 Late Items**

There were no late items.

## **18 Declarations of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests**

There were no declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests.

## **19 Apologies for Absence**

Apologies were received from Cllr. Lowe and the co-optees Sam Meadley and Kim Frangos.

## **20 Open Forum / Community Forums**

On this occasion there were no speakers at the open forum.

## **21 Minutes of previous meeting**

**RESOLVED** – That the minutes of the meeting held on 24<sup>th</sup> June 2015 be approved as a correct record.

## **22 Wellbeing Fund Update**

The report of the Area Leader West North West updated Members on the projects funded through the Inner West Wellbeing Fund and Youth Activities Fund budgets. The report also asked Members to approve the application process for bids to the 2016/17 Wellbeing budget.

Members were asked to note the remaining Wellbeing balances for each Ward:

- Armley - £8,838.49
- Bramley & Stanningley - £11,488.43
- Kirkstall - £19,223.81

Members were asked to let Area Support know of any projects that they wished to be progressed as soon as possible.

Members requested that an application from Burley RUFC for £2,497 towards the cost of building a security fence be deferred until December.

Members were updated on the Youth Activities Fund budget and the projects that had been funded since April these were listed at Appendix 2 of the submitted report.

Members were asked to approve the method by which Wellbeing grants are approved for 2016/17.

Following discussions at the General Purposes Sub Group, Members recommended following the same process this year with applications invited between October 2015 and the beginning of January 2016 for approval at the March 2016 Committee.

Members had agreed that setting priorities for the funding would be beneficial and the Community Committee were asked to consider the following proposed priorities:

- Addressing health inequalities
- Community development and engagement
- Children and young people
- Achieving the priority neighbourhood actions plans
- Improving greenspaces and the local environment
- Supporting town and district centres, jobs and economic enterprise
- Supporting Community Committee workshop themes

Members briefly discussed the priorities Members were of the view that the priorities should also be linked to the breakthrough projects within the Best Council Plan 2015-20.

Members also requested that the list of priorities should also include older people and ethnic minorities.

Members briefly discussed the international refugee crisis saying that they had received a number of emails and letters in support of assisting refugees. Members were asked to indicate if they wished to continue to split their Wellbeing allocation equally between the wards as had been the preferred option for the last few years.

**RESOLVED** – That the Inner West Community Committee:

- a) Noted the balance of the Wellbeing and Youth Activity Fund budgets for 2015/16
- b) Approved the application process for the 2016/17 financial year
- c) Agreed the Wellbeing funds priorities for 2016/17 with the addition of older people and ethnic minorities
- d) Ward Members to discuss whether to split the Wellbeing allocation fund equally between wards

## **23 Community Committee Update Report**

The report of the West North West Area Leader (Citizens and Communities) updated the Community Committee on the work of the three sub groups of the Committee: General Purposes, Children and Young People and Environment.

Members were informed that the December meeting of the Community Committee will be a business meeting.

At the General Purposes meeting Cllr. Ritchie had proposed that the theme for the March Community Committee meeting should focus on social isolation across the Inner West. The meeting had agreed that this would be a useful and interesting theme.

A brief discussion took place about how best to look at the theme of social isolation with proposals for small working groups, engagement with the elderly during the daytime and the theme to include street drinkers.

The General Purposes sub group had received a report which outlined the partnership work to support new migrants from Eastern Europe access services and prevent exploitation. Members were informed that the focus had been to engage with families and working with the Roma community to increase attendance at school with a focus on the Armley area.

The Community Committee were informed that young people for the youth activity fund projects had undertaken a mystery shopping exercise for the summer holiday programme of events. The outcomes of the mystery shopping to be discuss at the next meeting of the Children and Young People sub group to be held on Monday 14<sup>th</sup> September.

Cllr. Smart the Chair of the Environment sub group gave a verbal update to the Committee informing Members that the service agreement with Parks and Countryside had been discussed. Discussions had also taken place in relation to graffiti, location of bottle banks and large planters for main arterial routes.

The community committee was informed that each ward had held a forum over the summer. A brief summary was provided on the focus of each of the forums within the submitted report.

The Community Committee had supported a range of community events and activities for children and young people during the summer holidays including Breeze on Tour, Mini Breeze at Bramley Park, Minecraft, Playbox at Charlie Cake Park and the Broadlea Bonanza.

An update was included within the submitted report on the second meeting of the Hawksworth Wood Neighbourhood Improvement Board.

Members were updated on the ongoing work for the Kirkstall Town and District Centre round 2 scheme which is being undertaken by central regeneration team. The Members were informed that landscaping is planned for outside of the leisure centre to include planting, seating and art work. Members were also told of work undertaken by the Communities Team West North West with children from St Stephens Primary and Beecroft Street Primary. The children had produced art work to be made into banners which will be displayed along the main routes in Kirkstall.

Members were impressed with the standard of the work that the children had produced and asked that a letter of thanks be sent on behalf of the Community Committee.

Members were informed of the significant amount of funding available through Community Led Local Development (CLLD). Once there is more detail available on the Members will be informed.

The Committee briefly discuss the role of Community Committee Champions and how they would deliver successful outcomes.

The Chair passed on a number of congratulations from the Inner West Community Committee for recent successes for the city including congratulations to Yorkshire County Cricket Club and Leeds Rhinos Rugby League.

Councillor Venner left the meeting at 8:20pm

The meeting closed at 8:30pm

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**Report of: Kim Porter and Jayne Ford**

**Report to: Inner West Community Committee**

**Date: November 2015**

**For Information**

**Subject: Early Years Outcomes Update 2015**

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## **Summary of main issues**

1. How well children fare in relation to reaching the national expected levels of development, and their dispositions and attitudes to learning, at the end of the foundation years is both a local and city wide issue.
2. Good level of development (GLD) is improving in Leeds, rising from 51 to 62% from 2013 to 2015. Although we compare favourably to core cities (61%) we are still below national GLD which was 66% in 2015.
3. Leeds was ranked 152 out of 152 local authorities for the 'inequality gap' measure at the end of the Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS) in 2013. The attainment gap has narrowed over the last two years and is now 35.7 (now ranked 116/152). The national gap indicator is 32.1. We have closed the gap faster than nationally.
4. It is important to acknowledge the large size of the local authority, which is the second largest in the country, and also the wide demographic range within the city, with areas of great disadvantage but also great affluence. In addition there were an extra 800 pupils in YR classes in 2015 as our city continues to expand, with an increasingly complex cohort evident.

## **Recommendations**

- Continue to target specific groups of schools across city and locally – those with lower GLD or low Average total point scores (ATPS) or large gaps for consultant input. Continue to use all available opportunities to support and challenge schools to improve their own outcomes, eg: through Headteacher (HT) briefings, EYFS briefings, School Improvement Adviser/Associate School Improvement Adviser visits, Continuous Professional Development (CPD events).
- Moderation meetings and moderation visits will be key elements to support and challenge schools data. Ensure this continues to be a robust process, quality assured at strategic level.

- Bespoke networks to be established, led by Early Years Consultants, once termly to focus on identified areas for improvement. More cross –sector working to improve transitions and avoid gaps in learning.
- Accountability structures (categorisation, Early Years Review Group (EYRG), 0-5 Board, Learning Skills and Universal Service, Education) become embedded. These will focus on achieving Good or better settings and schools and on demonstrating good progress of children from whatever their starting points.
- Partners including teaching schools (Early Years bid) encouraged to offer their support in areas of identified need, eg Bramley.



## 1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report provides a brief overview of the statutory assessment outcomes at the end of the foundation stage at a national, city wide and local level.
- 1.2 It presents information on the composition of early years providers and local outcomes within the area and makes recommendations for further improvements.

## 2 Background information

- 2.1 A good start in the early years has a major impact on a child's future life chances. It is crucial for their future success that children's early experiences build a secure foundation for learning throughout school and beyond. High quality early years experiences lead to improved early learning outcomes and ensure that children make good, or rapid, progress in their learning from their starting points.
- 2.2 Evidence shows that where children attend an Ofsted judged good or better early education setting, greater progress is made between years 2 and 6 in English and Maths (EPPE Research 2012).
- 2.3 The EYFS framework requires all schools to complete a teacher based, best fit assessment for children reaching the end of the foundation stage, generally the Reception year in primary school. This assessment is commonly known as the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (EYFSP).
- 2.4 There are two headline indicators when measuring performance in the early years: the percentage of children achieving a good level of development (GLD) and the Department for Education term the 'inequality gap in achievement' indicator.
- 2.5 The good level of development measure is the percentage of children who achieve at least the expected level in the prime areas of learning and in the specific areas of literacy and mathematics. The prime areas of learning are: communication and language; physical development; and personal, social and emotional development.
- 2.6 The 'inequality gap in achievement' indicator is measured as the percentage gap in achievement between the lowest 20 per cent of achieving children in a local authority (mean score), and the score of the median across 17 early learning goals. This is measured using points (ATPS). The lowest point score is 17 points, the maximum is 51 points.
- 2.7 The Leeds and national context 2015

Table1: Comparison of Leeds and national EYFS results

| Measure          | 2013  |          |            | 2014  |          |             | 2015  |          |             |
|------------------|-------|----------|------------|-------|----------|-------------|-------|----------|-------------|
|                  | Leeds | National | difference | Leeds | National | Difference  | Leeds | National | Difference  |
| GLD %            | 51    | 52       | -1%        | 58    | 60       | -2 % points | 62    | 66       | -4 % points |
| Ave total points | 31.5  | 32.8     | -1.3       | 33    | 33.8     | -0.8 points | 33.6  | 34.3     | -0.7 points |

Data source: Keypas

The GLD and the ATPS have both increased in Leeds this year. However, when compared to national data, Leeds remains below the national rates for both the good level of development (GLD) indicator and average total points (ATPS). The GLD indicator has improved from 51 per cent in 2013 to 62 per cent this year, although the gap by which Leeds is below the national GLD rate has widened. There has been an increase in the Leeds ATPs from 2013 to 2015, with the LA closing the gap on national.

The attainment gap is measured using ATPS rather than the good level of development in early years.

### 3 Main issues

#### 3.1 The Inner West Context

Many of the children in this area enter school below age related expectations in terms of the areas of learning. Many make good progress, but because of the large amount of ground to make up, do not reach the expected level after the 10 months in reception.

Overall the data in the inner west reflects the city wide picture. There have been steady increases year on year in terms of the GLD, although this is not improving as fast as the national data. The numbers of children achieving only 17 points, and those in the bottom 20% has decreased over the last three years in this area.

| <b>Schools and their Good Level of Development 2013 – 2015 – Kirkstall</b>          |                   |                   |                   |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| <b>Name of school</b>   | <b>% GLD 2013</b> | <b>% GLD 2014</b> | <b>% GLD 2015</b> |
| Beecroft  | 65                | 70.5              | 70.2              |
| Burley St Mathias   | 51.9              | 44.8              | 53.3              |
| Hawksworth Wood   | 74.2              | 78.1              | 80                |
| Kirkstall St Stephen's  | 73.3              | 63.3              | 71                |
| Kirkstall Valley  | 66.7              | 70                | 66.7              |
| Sacred Heart  | 36.7              | 50                | 56.7              |
| Kirkstall ward average  | 61.3              | 62.7              | 66.3              |
| <b>Schools and their Good Level of Development 2013 – 2015 – Armley and B&amp;S</b> |                   |                   |                   |
| <b>Name of school</b>   | <b>% GLD 2013</b> | <b>% GLD 2014</b> | <b>% GLD 2015</b> |
| <b>Stanningley</b>  | 43.3              | 64.5              | 63.3              |
| <b>Summerfield</b>  | 39.3              | 46.7              | 50                |
| <b>Bramley</b>  | 41.2              | 52.5              | 50.9              |
| <b>Bramley St Peter's</b>   | 36.1              | 45.8              | 50.8              |
| <b>Hollybush</b>  | 39.3              | 45.8              | 49.1              |
| <b>Whitecote</b>  | 33.9              | 53.3              | 60                |
| <b>Christ the King</b>  | 50                | 69                | 70                |
| <b>Raynville</b>  | 9.3               | 33.3              | 45                |
| <b>Armley</b>   | 38                | 60.7              | 39.3              |
| <b>Castleton</b>  | 41                | 29                | 48.1              |
| <b>Christchurch</b>   | 50                | 44.4              | 53.6              |
| <b>Five Lanes</b>   | 47                | 60                | 63.3              |
| <b>St Bartholemews</b>  | 25                | 31.5              | 35.3              |
| <b>Whingate</b>   | 30                | 37.3              | 30                |
| <b>Holy Family</b>  | 41                | 46.7              | 63.3              |
| <b>Area average</b>   | 37.6              | 48                | 51.5              |

| <b>School EYFSP data re: 17 points and bottom 20% 2014-15 – Armley and Bramley &amp; Stanningley</b> |   |   |  |  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <b>Name of school</b>  | <b>% children scoring only 17 points 2014</b> | <b>% children scoring only 17 points 2015</b> | <b>% children in bottom 20% - less than 26 points 2014</b> | <b>% children in bottom 20% - less than 27 points 2015</b> |
| Stanningley  | 3.2   | 0   | 9.7  | 16.7   |
| Summerfield  | 3.3   | 0   | 33.3   | 43.3   |
| Bramley  | 0   | 0   | 27.5   | 22.6   |
| Bramley St Peter's   | 3.4   | 1.7   | 22   | 23.7   |
| Hollybush  | 13.6  | 8.8   | 45   | 26.3   |
| Whitecote  | 0   | 3   | 26.7   | 7  |
| Christ the King  | 0   | 0   | 20.7   | 5  |
| Raynville  | 8.3   | 0   | 53.3   | 19.7   |
| Armley   | 3.6   | 0   | 17.2   | 17.9   |
| Castleton  | 0   | 10.3  | 51.6   | 44.8   |
| Christchurch   | 0   | 3.6   | 37   | 25   |
| Five lanes   | 1.7   | 0   | 21.7   | 25   |
| St Bartholemews  | 11.2  | 10.6  | 47.2   | 48.2   |
| Whingate   | 1.7   | 5   | 32.2   | 25   |
| Holy Family  | 0   | 0   | 23.3   | 23.3   |
| <b>Area average</b>  | <b>3.33</b>                                   | <b>2.86</b>                                   | <b>31.2</b>  | <b>24.9</b>  |

| <b>School EYFSP data re: 17 points and bottom 20% 2014-15 - Kirkstall</b> |                       |                       |                        |                        |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>Name of school</b>   | <b>17 points 2014</b> | <b>17 points 2015</b> | <b>Lowest 20% 2014</b> | <b>Lowest 20% 2015</b> |
| Burley St Matthias  | 17.2%                 | 10%                   | 34.5%                  | 26.7%                  |
| Sacred Heart  | 0                     | 0                     | 10.7%                  | 13.3%                  |
| Kirkstall St Stephens   | 0                     | 0                     | 10%                    | 9.7%                   |
| Beecroft  | 4.5%                  | 0                     | 13.6%                  | 8.5%                   |
| Kirkstall Valley  | 6.7%                  | 0                     | 20%                    | 22.3%                  |
| Hawksworth Wood   | 0                     | 0                     | 6.3%                   | 12%                    |
| <b>Kirkstall ward average</b>   | <b>4.7%</b>           | <b>1.67%</b>          | <b>15.85%</b>          | <b>15.4%</b>           |

3.2 Both schools and settings are judged under the Ofsted framework.

Schools above have been judged currently as follows:

**Primary schools:**

21 Schools, the percentage of those judged to be Good or better is 81%, this is below the LA average of 91%

Outstanding 2/21

Good 15/21

Requires Improvement 4/21

**Ofsted data for private, voluntary and independent settings in these areas:**

13 settings in total

10 have been inspected - percentage good or better 90%

Good 9/10

RI 1/10

3 others awaiting first inspection.

65 childminders

57 have been inspected – percentage good or better 81%

Good 46/57

RI 9/57

Inadequate – 1/57

8 others awaiting first inspection

These figures are close to the LA figures.

#### **4.0 Consultation and Engagement**

How we have supported schools to raise attainment in the early years this year?

##### **4.1 EYFSP Moderation cluster meetings**

These take place in each wedge of the city in the spring term. These meetings are statutory and support reception teachers to make accurate and consistent assessment judgements. There is a training element to the meetings to increase teacher knowledge and share good practice between schools. There is a keen focus on closing the gap with particular attention paid to reducing numbers of children achieving only 17 points and the percentage in the bottom 20%.

##### **4.2 Early years locality network meetings**

A learning improvement consultant supports these network meetings where schools and pre-school settings come together to have training, moderate assessments together and share good practice. Transition is a key focus for these meetings in the summer term to ensure smooth entry into school and effective sharing of information between settings. Key messages about closing the gap would be shared at these meetings.

##### **4.3 Leadership Forums**

These meetings are open to all EY practitioners in schools and settings on a termly basis. They offer local and national updates and a curriculum training focus which is informed by EYFSP assessment outcomes.

##### **4.4 Supporting schools through bespoke work with learning improvement consultants.**

Consultants have supported a number of schools in the EYFS in the area through their school SLA. This work has involved Hollybush, Bramley Primary, Whitecote and Raynville. This work has included work to develop quality 2 year old provision in schools, specific work using data analysis to close the attainment gap, work to develop the early years provision and practice.

#### 4.5 Universal training offer

The universal training offer delivered by learning improvement consultants is informed by the EYFSP data and Ofsted recommendations. This offer is regularly reviewed and updated to meet the needs of schools and settings.

#### 4.6 Targeted training and support

Schools with particularly high percentages of children scoring 17 points or high percentages in the bottom 20% were offered targeted advice, support and training through school visits and bespoke training sessions. The school improvement advisor also gives challenge and support around the EYFS. Governing bodies are encouraged to question EYFS data with the same rigour as KS1 and KS2.

#### 4.7 Supporting Private Voluntary and Independent (PVI) settings and childminders to improve quality

Learning improvement consultants in the WNW wedge monitor the quality of all settings on an on-going basis. As part of the Early Years Quality Improvement Strategy settings receive visits, support, advice and training according to their need. The team's work is targeted with those settings who are not yet Good or Outstanding. Consultants work with providers to formulate an improvement plan and support the setting to address the priorities identified.

### **5.0 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration**

Some of the data highlights equality and diversity issues that need to be addressed locally and city wide as part of Children's Services response to the readiness to learn agenda.

#### **5.1 Council policies and City Priorities**

A proportion of the information included in this report relates to the city priorities for children and young people and the outcomes contained in the CYPP.

#### **5.2 Resources and value for money**

There are no financial decisions arising from this report.

#### **5.3 Legal implications, access to information and call in**

This report is not eligible for call in, due to being a Council function.

#### **5.4 Risk Management**

There are no risk management implications in this report. The priorities in this report are monitored through Leeds City Council performance and, where appropriate, risk management processes.

## **6 Conclusions**

- 6.1 Leeds city council is committed to ensuring that children get the best start in Leeds and work to improve outcomes at the end of EYFS is a key part of this. Best start, A2YO and EY pupil premium will start to impact on outcomes as more children take up good quality early education.
- 6.2 The bespoke and universal work to improve overall outcomes and narrow gaps has been successful and needs to continue. The rate of improvement needs to increase to close gaps on national. Locally the picture is similar. Specific targeted work has made a difference and should continue

## **7 Recommendations**

- 7.1 Continue to target specific groups of schools across city and locally – those with lower GLD or low Average total point scores (ATPS) or large gaps for consultant input. Continue to use all available opportunities to support and challenge schools to improve their own outcomes, eg: through HT briefings, EYFs briefings, SIA/ASIA visits, CPD events
- 7.2 Moderation meetings and moderation visits will be key elements to support and challenge schools data. Ensure this continues to be a robust process, quality assured at strategic level.
- 7.3 Bespoke networks to be established, led by EYCs, once termly to focus on identified areas for improvement. More cross –sector working to improve transitions and avoid gaps in learning.
- 7.4 Accountability structures (categorisation, EYRG, 0-5 Board, LSUS Education) become embedded. These will focus on achieving Good or better settings and schools and on demonstrating good progress of children from whatever their starting points.
- 7.5 Partners including teaching schools (EY bid) encouraged to offer their support in areas of identified need, eg Bramley

## **8 Background documents**

There are no background documents with this report .

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**Report to: Inner West Community Committee**

**Date: 9<sup>th</sup> December 2015**

**Subject: Schools Place Planning**

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## **Summary of main issues**

1. In the Inner West Community Committee Area it is projected that there is a need for an additional 1.5 Forms of Entry for September 2016 in the Armley and Wortley Primary Planning Area, of which 1 Form of Entry is required permanently; 0.5 Form of Entry in the Bramley area for 2016 and beyond; and 2 Forms of Entry for September 2016 in the Kirkstall, Burley and Hawksworth Wood area, of which 1.5 Forms of Entry are required permanently.
2. Discussions are taking place with local schools to accommodate the expansions required to address the additional need.
3. There is no immediate need for additional secondary provision in the area. However discussions will begin shortly with secondary schools to meet the projected increased demand from 2018 onwards.

## **Recommendations**

4. The Community Committee is requested to:
  - Note the content of this report and the progress to date;
  - Support the expansions of schemes in schools to provide bulge and permanent additional school places.

## **1 Purpose of this report**

- 1.1 To update the Community Committee on the current sufficiency of school places in the Inner West area and an update on progress of the developments currently forming part of the Learning Places Programme to meet demand for school places.

## **2 Background information**

- 2.1 The demand for additional school places has been increasing across the city as birth rates started to rise in 2000/2001. The Council has so far successfully delivered over 1400 reception places. The Cross-Party Steering Group, chaired by the Executive Member for Children's Services and endorsed by Executive Board in July 2013, continues to assist the programme with Members from across the Council taking a proactive role. The group is supported by senior officers in considering strategic issues for the programme.
- 2.2 The Council retains a statutory responsibility to ensure that there are sufficient school places in the city, but in an environment of very limited direct control. Foundation Schools, Academies (including Free Schools) and Voluntary Aided Schools all have increased powers to make changes to their capacities. This means that the Council must work in partnership with schools and with sponsors of schools to meet its legal responsibility on school places. The local authority's role is as a commissioner of places and it will seek to ensure good quality school places are provided to meet local demand. However the local authority is the provider of last resort and is only able to open a community school if no other provider wishes to do so.
- 2.3 Children's Services is responsible for ensuring that capacity and sufficiency planning leads to proposals for good quality local learning places. Children's Services leads the management and delivery of consultation and approvals for schools. Clear responsibility and accountability protocols have been established to support the client role and transparency. The Projects, Programmes & Procurement Unit is responsible for the delivery of Learning Places projects following organisational changes approved by Executive Board in September 2014.



### **3 Main issues**

#### **3.1 Primary Places**

- 3.1.1 Appendix 1a, 1b and 1c shows the projected number of reception places needed in each Primary Planning Area for each of the three areas across the Inner West. The red and green bars show the current Pupil Admission Number for schools in the area against the projected number of reception places projected to be needed (green means there is a surplus of places, red means there is a shortage of places).
- 3.1.2 In the Armley, Wortley Area, there is a projected need for 1.5 Forms of Entry which is around 45 places for September 2016, with an ongoing need for 1 Form of Entry (30 places). Discussions are taking place with a number of Primary Schools in the area to explore potential bulge and permanent expansions of schools in the area.
- 3.1.3 In the Bramley Area, there is a projected need for 0.5 Form of Entry which is around 15 places for September 2016, with an ongoing need for 0.5 Form of Entry (15 places). The Governing Body of Bramley Primary School has agreed to a bulge cohort of 20 additional places for September 2016 and consultation is to take place regarding the permanent expansion of the school for 20 additional places.
- 3.1.4 In the Kirkstall, Burley and Hawksworth Wood Area, there is a projected need for 2 Forms of Entry which is around 60 places for September 2016, with an ongoing need for 1.5 Forms of Entry (45 places). Discussions are progressing well with some schools in the area, but it is anticipated these expansions are likely to result in there still being a need for an additional 0.5 Form of Entry (15 places) for September 2016. Discussions will continue with other schools in the area to identify further bulge cohort opportunities.

#### **3.2 Secondary Places**

- 3.2.1 Appendix 2 shows the projected number of Year 7 places needed in the Inner West area for secondary school places. The red and green bars show the current Pupil Admission Number for schools in the area against the projected number of reception places projected to be needed (green means there is a surplus of places, red means there is a shortage of places).

3.2.2 Across the secondary schools in the Inner West Community Committee (Swallow Hill, Leeds West Academy and Abbey Grange C of E Academy) there is currently a surplus of capacity, largely due to the current under capacity within Swallow Hill.

3.2.3 It is projected that current capacity would be sufficient across the area until 2018 and the Capacity Planning & Sufficiency Team will begin discussions with secondary schools shortly to discuss possible expansions in the area.

### **3.3 Consultation and Engagement**

3.4.1 The programme includes a comprehensive approach to consultation with programme and project stakeholder engagement plans in place. Consultation is managed in accordance with relevant legislation and good practice.

3.4.2 Outcome Based Accountability (OBA) consultation sessions have been held in each of the Primary Planning Areas to explore potential options for additional capacity. An OBA session was held in 2013/14 in the Armley/Wortley area; in 2014/2015 in the Bramley area; and in March 2015 in the Kirkstall/Burley/Hawthornth Wood area.

### **3.5 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration**

3.5.1 Each project is assessed on an individual basis, with EDCI screening accompanying the Design and Cost Report. Each project is designed to comply with British building regulations including adherence to the building regulations associated with the Disability Discrimination Act.

### **3.6 Council policies and City Priorities**

3.5.1 The approach to school places is to meet the Council's statutory duty to ensure there are sufficient school places for all children living in Leeds. Providing places local to where children live improves accessibility, reduces the journey to school and reduces the risk of non-attendance.

3.6.2 An objective in the Best Council Plan for 2015-16 and the vision in the Children & Young People's Plan 2015-19 is to build a child-friendly city with a focus on ensuring all children and young people are safe from harm; do well at all levels of learning and have the skills for life; enjoy healthy lifestyles; have fun growing up; are active citizens who feel they have a voice and influence. The approach seeks to deliver a supply of good quality accessible local school places which can contribute to these outcomes.

- 3.6.3 When consulting on the schemes to progress as part of the city wide programme, the consultation process is in line with the Best Council value 'working with communities' in ensuring that 100% of major decisions are supported by community engagement, consultation and due regard for equality.

### **3.7 Resources and value for money**

- 3.7.1 Funding for new school places is provided by central government in the form of an annual basic need capital grant allocation and this has previously been supplemented with bid rounds for targeted funding. The funding provided to local authorities is rationed by central government based on the projections of places required nationally and locally. Some funding adjustments are made to the allocations to fund the national Academy and Free School programmes.

- 3.7.2 The latest announcement by the Department for Education was made on the 12<sup>th</sup> February 2015 and provided allocations for 2017-18, for which Leeds is due to receive £33,141,952. The Education Funding Agency has advised that this amounted to £12,320 per primary place and £15,400 per secondary place, an increase of 8.7% over the 2016-17 allocation. The latest Department for Education scorecard showed that Leeds is one of the best performing local authorities for the value for money on Learning Places schemes delivered. However, construction costs are increasing and projects are becoming more and more complex, which increases the 'abnormal' costs, reduces the opportunity to utilise standardised designs and makes the projects less attractive to the contractors, which results in higher 'risk pricing'. Contractors are becoming more selective around the schemes they tender for leading to either low tender return rates, or inflated prices.

### **3.8 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In**

- 3.8.1 There are no direct legal implications arising from the information provided in this report.
- 3.8.2 The processes for school expansions which have been followed are in accordance with the Education and Inspections Act 2006 and the School Organisation (Prescribed Alterations to Maintained Schools) (England) Regulations 2013.

### **3.9 Risk Management**

- 3.9.1 There are a range of risks on projects which are managed by the city wide programme approach to the governance and funding of the schemes. Projects to

deliver new places routinely carry a range of risks from their inception and the Council continues to review its approach to ensure risks are effectively managed.

- 3.9.2 Risks arise because project delivery timescales are limited, school sites are constrained, land in the right locations is limited, funding is limited, disruption to the school must be minimised and new school places must be available from the respective Autumn term (September) to meet the statutory duty. A cross-Council approach to dealing with site issues is in place to deliver solutions when risks materialise.

## **4 Conclusions**

- 4.1 Whilst demand for schools places in the Inner West continues to be challenging, considerable work between the local authority and local schools has taken place, and is continuing to take place, to ensure the Council meets its duty to provide a sufficiency of learning places and deliver its ambition to be a child friendly city.

## **5 Recommendations**

- 5.1 The Community Committee is requested to:
- Note the content of this report and the progress to date;
  - Support the expansions of schemes in schools to provide bulge and permanent additional school places.

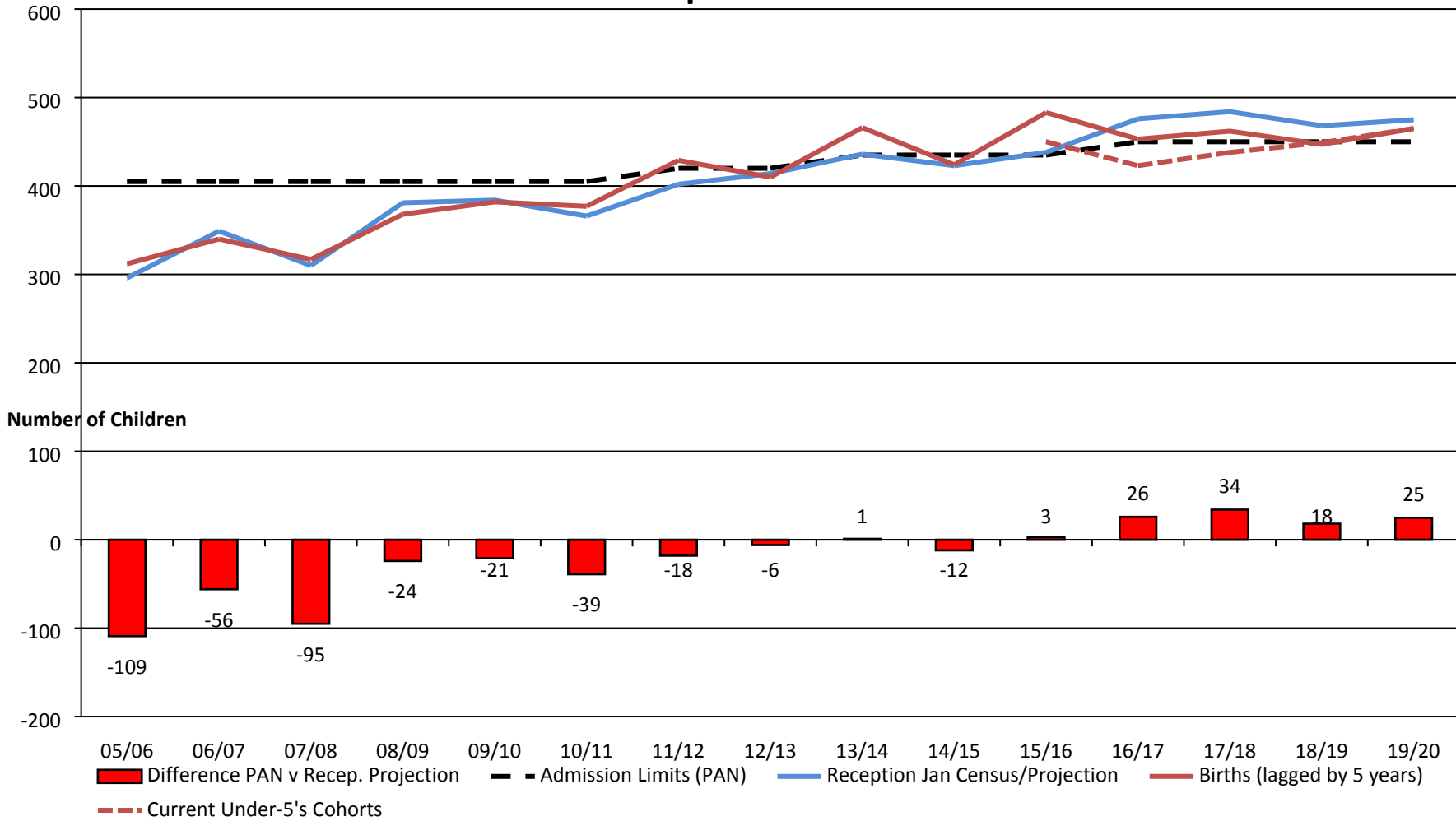
## **6 Background documents<sup>1</sup>**

- 6.1 None

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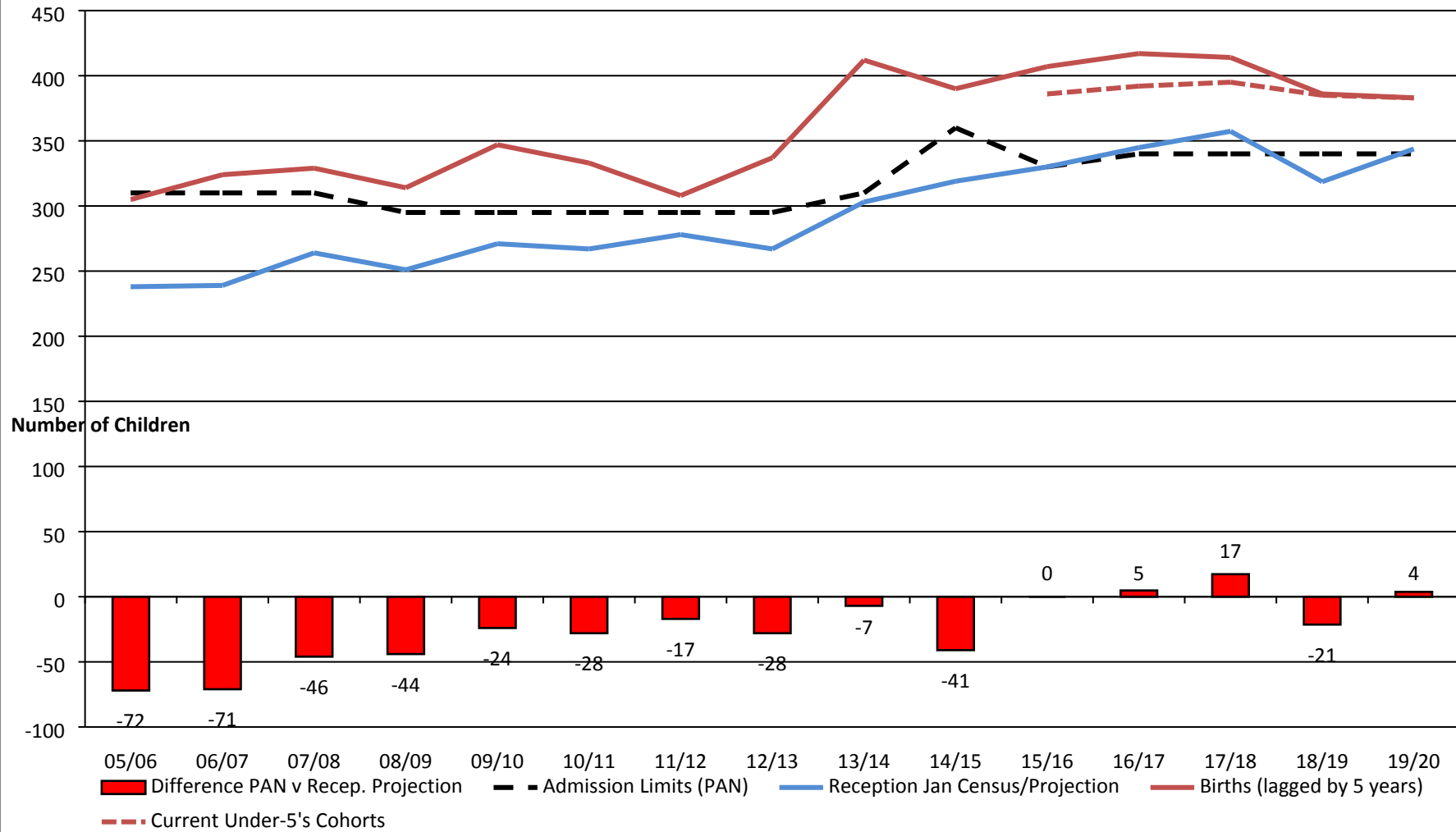
<sup>1</sup> The background documents listed in this section are available to download from the Council's website, unless they contain confidential or exempt information. The list of background documents does not include published works.

### Armley / Wortley PPA PANs/Births/Under-5s Cohorts/Projections by Year of Reception Admission



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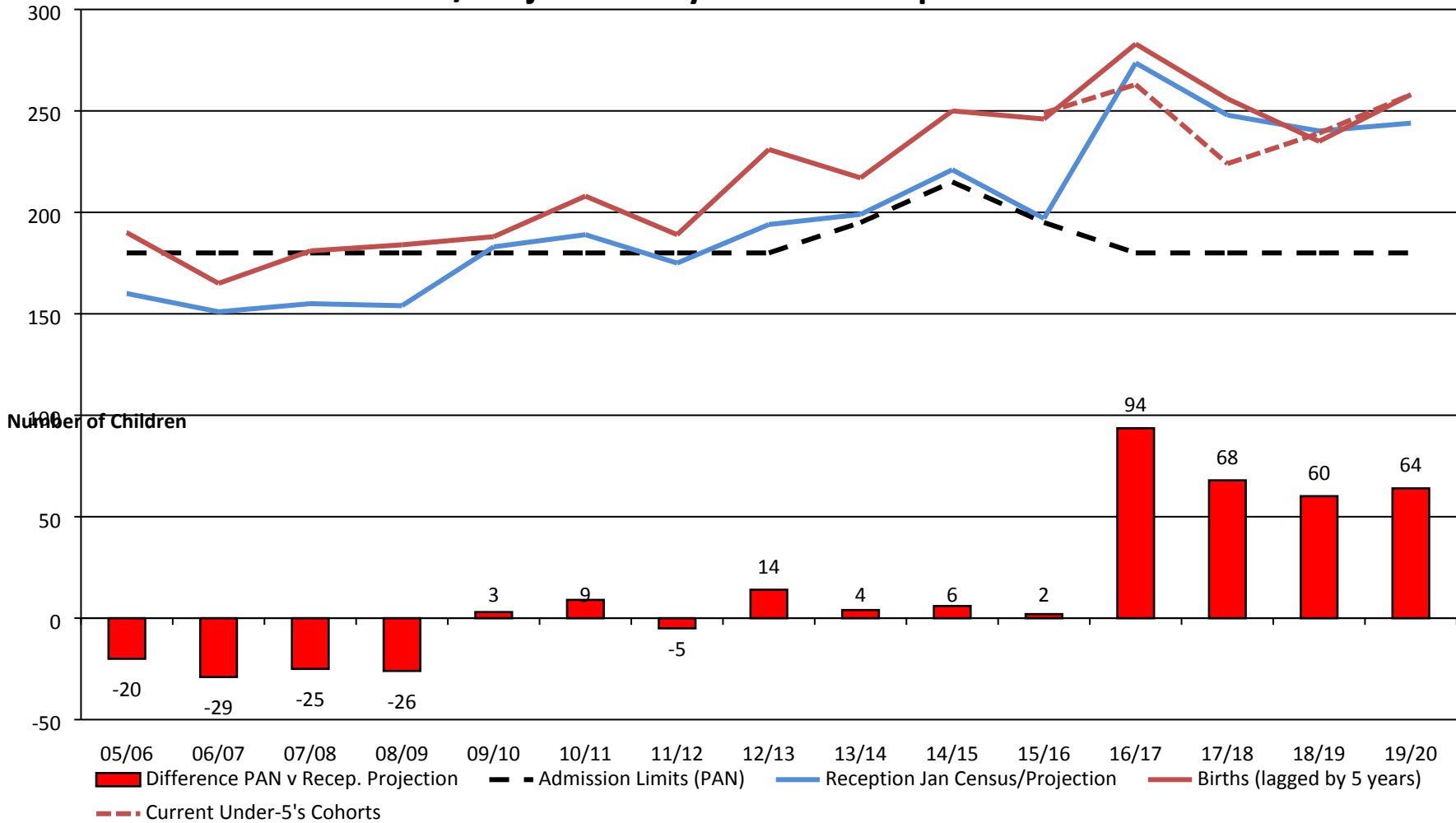
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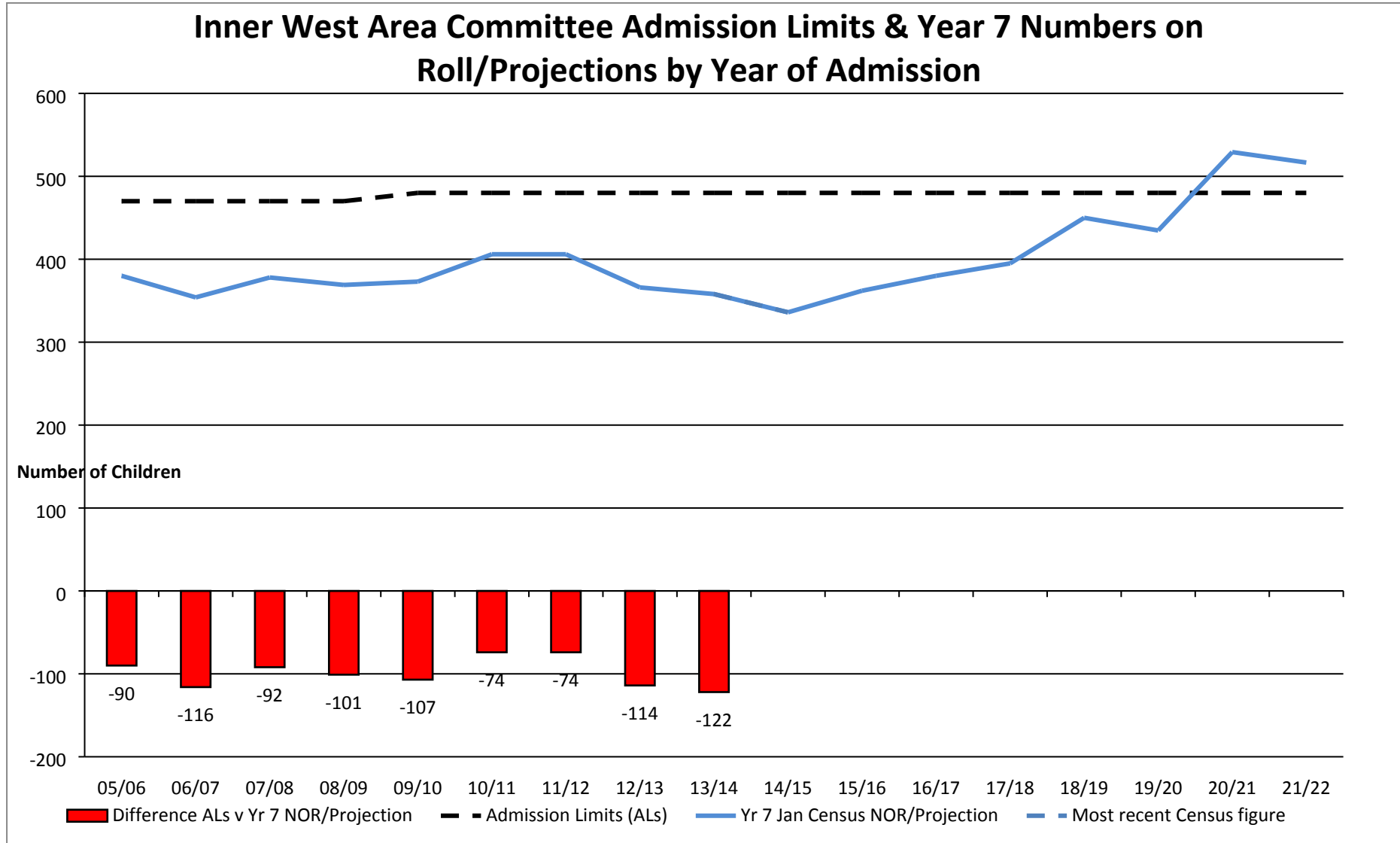
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### Kirkstall / Burley / Hawksworth PPA PANs/Births/Under-5s Cohorts/Projections by Year of Reception Admission



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**For Approval**

## **Environmental Services - Update and Service Agreement for 2015/16**

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### **Purpose of report**

1. This report presents for approval a new Service Agreement between the Committee and the Environmental Action Service to help maintain clean and tidy neighbourhoods across the Inner West area.
2. The proposed framework has been discussed at the Committee's Environmental Sub Group, with a recommendation made to approve the Service Agreement and further develop the "plans on a page" for each ward through ward member meetings for the sub group to then oversee on behalf of the Committee.

### **Main issues**

3. The Community (Area) Committee first approved a Service Agreement covering delegated environmental functions in late 2011. The formal delegated function as set out in the Council's Community Committee Executive Delegation Scheme is provided on the front page of the Service Agreement (appendix A).
4. The Service Agreement was "refreshed" each subsequent year; but didn't change significantly, with the majority of local priorities remaining the same and only minor changes to the functions/services covered in the delegation.
5. However, for 2015/16 further significant functions are being delivered through the Locality Team and the service has redesigned its delivery model to learn from the first few years of delegation and make better use of resources available to further improve effectiveness and efficiency.

6. A report was presented to the sub-groups in October 2014 which set out the new functions to be delivered in 2015/16 and consulted on the proposed new delivery model – based on a zonal team approach. For this Community Committee that meant two dedicated zonal teams being established - **Kirkstall and Bramley/ Stanningley & Armley**.
7. Since that time, further conversations and updates have taken place with Members. The Environmental Sub Group has been updated and consulted on progress and work to create the dedicated Inner West operational teams. The Inner West operational structures are provided at appendix B.
8. The full list of functions delivered by the Locality Team is provided on page 2 of the Service Agreement. The new responsibilities/functions being added to the Locality Team to deliver from 2015/16 are:
  - a. **Graffiti removal, needle picking, public toilet cleaning, ginnel clearance, LCC bin-yard clearance**
  - b. **Household bulky item collection service**
  - c. **Work largely previously done by “Estate Caretakers” in council housing areas** - elements to be delivered by Locality Teams include: clearance of void gardens (when a house becomes empty and is being prepared for the next tenant), cleaning of non-highway paths (incl. ginnels) and open spaces on estates, assistance with gritting around vulnerable tenant properties, helping keep access roads and paths behind council owned shops and multi-occupancy properties clean and supporting tenant action days. The service is also assisting vulnerable tenants to maintain gardens where this is deemed an urgent priority. The council is currently agreeing a policy and qualifying criteria for a city-wide vulnerable tenant garden scheme, in the interim requests are being considered on a case by case basis. For clarity, the Locality Team will not be doing work inside void properties or cleaning up in and around multi-occupancy flats/high-rise; that work will be done by Civic Enterprise Leeds (CEL).
9. The Service Agreement also sets out (on page 2) other services and community led work that has a significant impact on the environmental cleanliness and appearance of the Inner West area. Although these are not part of the formal delegation, the Community Committee has the delegated responsibility to “*work with residents, other services and community based groups/organisations across the Inner West area to achieve clean and tidy neighbourhoods*“. It will be the role of the Locality Team to work with the Environmental Sub Group to work with/exert influence on complementary services and provide support to community led action/work. The locality team is currently looking to commission the Keep Britain Tidy group in Armley and Bramley to use community development methodology and principles to build a social contract with businesses and residents to developing networks and active campaigns to create greater ownership of environmental issues and solutions.
10. The roles of the Committee and the Locality Manager in ensuring the delivery of the agreement and achievement of the delegated responsibility are set out on page 3 of the Service Agreement.
11. The remainder of the Service Agreement sets out initial headline priorities in the form of a “plan on a page” for both zones in Inner West. These provide a focus for the service to prioritise actions in each zone according to local need/priorities – which ward members and officers, should now further develop and check progress against and change as the year develops. The Sub Group will oversee the plans on behalf of the Community Committee for the year, with each

ward being represented on that group. The Sub Group will provide a updates on progress to the Community Committee.

## **Conclusion**

12. The introduction of a new, locality focused service for street cleaning and enforcement across Leeds has been widely regarded as a success. The delegation of resources to a Locality Manager to manage and to be accountable for the use of that resource through a Service Agreement with each Area (now Community) Committee has been a key element of that.
13. The Directorate has taken the opportunity to bring more functions into the Locality Team to be delivered as part of a delegated service. The new zonal teams are still being embedded and further reviews of service delivery approaches with a view to improving the service offer and quality of cleansing will be undertaken throughout the year. The service is committed to community development approaches and developing a strong, positive and enabling relationship with local residents and community groups so that more work can be done to support the locality teams by these key partners in their own neighbourhoods.
14. The SLA for 2015/16 will provide the Community Committee with increased responsibilities and greater influence over more resources. This will be achieved through a redesigned service with improved and modernised working practices, with greater local accountability and more direct access to the operational resource through a dedicated Team Leader for Inner West.
15. The Service Agreement was discussed at the Inner West Environmental Sub Group meeting of July 2015, where it was agreed to endorse the recommendations set out below:

## **Recommendations**

16. The Community Committee is asked to:
  - a. approve the attached Service Agreement for the 2015/16 municipal year;
  - b. delegate the responsibility to oversee the development and delivery of the Agreement and the associated “plans on a page” to the Environmental Sub Group, with input through ward member and sub-group meetings.

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**Service Agreement between  
Inner West Community Committee  
and**

**Environmental Action (West North West Locality Team)**

***To work with residents, other services and community based groups/organisations  
across the Inner West area to achieve clean and tidy neighbourhoods.***

In relation to the council function of Street Cleansing & Environmental Enforcement Services <sup>1</sup>, the Council's Community Committee Executive Delegation Scheme requires Committees on behalf of the Executive Board:

1. to develop and approve a Service Agreement which determines the principles of deployment of the available resources by:
  - the identification of priorities for service delivery annually (both geographical and in terms of types of services delivered);
  - the agreement of the most appropriate approaches to be taken to achieve local environmental cleanliness and quality;
2. to be responsible for monitoring and reviewing the delegated activities in relation to the service outcomes specified in the SLA;
3. to be responsible for negotiating amendments to the SLA with service providers to accommodate unforeseen events or patterns of service failure, during the course of the SLA.

This Agreement sets out how the above delegated responsibilities will be met.

The Agreement also sets out how the Locality Team will deliver enhanced, environmental services in areas of council owned housing in order to meet additional needs of its tenants. This is to be delivered in a way that makes best use of this additional resource and complements work of other services in these neighbourhoods.

**Agreement effective from: November 2015 (subject to approval at Committee meeting of xx November, 2015)**

Mid-year review due: December 2015 – February 2016 2015 (by Inner West Environmental Sub-Group)

Next annual refresh due: July 2016 (first Committee meeting of the 2016/17 municipal year)

<sup>1</sup> The description "Street Cleansing and Enforcement Services" covers a variety of functions as set out on page 1

## 1. Scope of the Agreement – Responsibility, Influence and Support

It is the aim of this Service Agreement to help the Community Committee play a lead role in the environmental cleanliness and appearance of its neighbourhoods; whilst also making clear how functions it has a direct responsibility for are to be delivered.

**Some good work has been undertaken with local groups, including:** Hawksworth & Vespas Community Assosocation; Burley Village Association; Burley Top Association; Queenswood Residents Association; Hawksworth Older Peoples Support Group; St Stephens Community Garden; Bramley Elderly Action; Hollybush Centre; NORA; Bramley War Memorial Group; Bramley Methodist Church, and New Wortley Residents Association.

The following table summarises key contributors to the appearance of our neighbourhoods (the first column lists those functions that are within the direct scope of this agreement):

| <b>Functions delivered directly by the Service delegated to the Community Committee to oversee:</b> | <b>Functions mainly delivered by services that are not delegated, but have a significant impact on the appearance of the local environment:</b>                 | <b>Functions delivered by local groups and organisations led by residents:</b> |
|---|---|--|
| Litter bin emptying   | Grounds maintenance contract – including litter picking of grass/shrub bed prior to each cut (contract delivered by Continental Landscapes and overseen by P&C) | In-bloom groups  |
| Litter picking and associated works   | Maintenance of community parks and playgrounds – including litter picking and emptying of litter bins (P&C)   | Friends of groups  |
| Street sweeping and associated works  | Cutting back of LCC trees and enforcement of non-LCC tree related obstructions (P&C)  | Local action groups  |
| Leaf clearing   | Garden waste collection - brown bins (Waste Services)   | Tenant and Resident Associations   |
| Ancillary street cleansing functions including Graffiti removal, Gully and Ginnel cleansing.        | Household refuse collection – black and green bins (Refuse Services)  |  |
| Dog Controls (fouling, straying, dogs on leads, dog exclusions)                                     | Household Waste Sort Sites (Waste Management Servcess)  |  |
| Fly tipping enforcement   | Recycling Bring Facilities (Waste Management Services)  |  |
| Enforcement of domestic & commercial waste issues   | Schools   |  |
| Litter-related enforcement work   |   |  |
| Enforcement on abandoned & nuisance vehicles  |   |  |
| Overgrown vegetation  |   |  |
| Highways enforcement (placards on streets, A boards, cleanliness)                                   |   |  |
| Graffiti enforcement work   |   |  |
| Proactive local environmental promotions.   |   |  |

## **2. Roles & responsibilities in relation to the Service Agreement**

### **2.1 Elected Members:**

- (a) Community Committee: responsibility delegated from Executive Board to develop and agree the SLA each year and to monitor the delivery of the service against the agreed specifications and outcomes. To negotiate changes to the SLA to address unforeseen issues/events and address service failure/inefficiencies.
- (b) Inner West Community Committee Chair: to liaise with the Locality Manager to ensure that decisions on service delivery are being made in accordance with the SLA and that timely and accurate reports/information are provided for the Community Committee and relevant sub/ward meetings in order for the Community Committee to meet its responsibilities. To work in partnership with other Chairs across the relevant 'wedge' and the city as a whole as required (for example at the Area Chairs' meeting).
- (c) Inner West Environment Champion: to work collegiately with the other Environmental Champions and the Executive Member for Environmental Protection and Community Safety to help change attitudes and behaviours across the city that will improve the environment at a local level. To increase the understanding of the barriers and issues faced at locality level to improving local environmental quality and promote the delivery of solutions through partnership working.
- (d) Inner West Environmental Sub-group: to receive quarterly reports on the delegated services and closely monitor the performance and outcomes of the SLA. To consider in-year variations to the SLA, where necessary making recommendations to the Community Committee for the Locality Manager to implement. To undertake an annual review of the SLA and the development of a refreshed SLA for 2016/17. To consider equality, diversity, community cohesion and community safety matters in relation to the delegation of environmental services.

### **2.2 Environmental Locality Manager**

- To deliver services under the delegation in line with the preferences and guidance set out by Members within this SLA;
- To maintain records of service activity as necessary to monitor performance against the SLA outcomes.
- To report on service activity against the requirements of this SLA, in line with the review and performance monitoring framework;
- To establish and maintain productive relationship with Members to achieve the best outcomes from the available resources;
- To lead the SLA's annual review process, including the development of a refreshed agreement for the following municipal year.
- To work in partnership with other services/organisations/agencies delivering environmental services and improvements to the appearance of neighbourhoods, e.g. Housing Services, Parks & Countryside, Refuse and Re-use/Recycling Services, Civic Enterprise Leeds, West Yorkshire Police, to ensure a holistic approach regardless of land ownership;

### 3. Inner West Priorities: Initial priorities for Armley and Bramley/ Stanningley Zones:

This summary frames the day to day work of the service in addition to emptying litter bins and responding to issues referred by customers/residents to the Council for action. The purpose of this page is to set out clearly the areas of work the service will develop further and prioritise its resource/efforts at:

| Zone   | Cleansing Priorities and Specification   | Enforcement/ Prevention Priorities   |
|--|--|--|
| <b>Kirkstall and Bramley &amp; Stanningley</b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enhanced weekly litter-picking on HRA stock on Broadlees, Fairfeilds, Queenswood Drive, Spens, Butcher Hill and Hawskworth Wood</li> <li>• Daily sweeping/ litter –picking of Kirkstall, and Bramley shopping centres/ high streets</li> <li>• Enhanced Arterial route cleansing</li> <li>• 2-4 weekly litter picking cycle for the key hot-spots across the zone</li> <li>• Programmed 14 weekly mechanical sweeping (currently under review to deliver a more frequent cycle)</li> <li>• Enhanced leaf clearance across zone - October - December</li> <li>• Programmed cleansing of all pedestrian islands</li> <li>• Developing and enabling of local groups to support cleansing of neighbourhoods</li> <li>• Weekly cleansing of all pocket/ small green-spaces</li> <li>• Focussed action with key partners on ASB hot-spots.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dog fouling - patrols and community initiatives (areas to be agreed)</li> <li>• Over-hanging vegetation</li> <li>• Fly-tipping</li> <li>• Work with selected primary and secondary schools in each ward on litter awareness/ prevention using Hawskworth Wood model</li> </ul>    |
| <b>Armley</b>                                  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enhanced weekly litter picking on HRA stock at New Wortley and Whythers.</li> <li>• Daily sweeping/ litter –picking of Armley Town Street/ key high streets.</li> <li>• 2-4 weekly litter picking cycle for the key hot-spots across the zone</li> <li>• Programmed 14 weekly mechanical sweeping (currently under review to deliver a more</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dog fouling - patrols and community initiatives (areas to be agreed)</li> <li>• Fly-tipping</li> <li>• Waste in gardens</li> <li>• Bin-yards</li> <li>• Work with selected primary schools in Armley and Swallow Hill secondary school on litter awareness/ prevention</li> </ul> |

| Zone             | Cleansing Priorities and Specification  | Enforcement/ Prevention Priorities |
|------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| Armley - cont... | <p>frequent cycle)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Developing and enabling of local groups to support cleansing of neighbourhoods</li> <li>• Weekly cleansing of all pocket/ small green-spaces</li> <li>• Enhanced leaf clearance across zone - October - December</li> <li>• Programmed cleansing of all pedestrian islands</li> <li>• Focussed action with key partners on ASB hot-spots around Armley Town Centre</li> <li>• Bin-yard cleansing and cleansing of Edinburghs, Cedars, Bardens and Claremonts</li> </ul> |                                    |

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*Enforcement actions against: flytipping (on public or private land), obstructions to paths/roads (e.g. overgrown hedges), mud on the road, illegal advertising on the highway, poorly contained commercial waste.*

| Inner West Operational Staff (shift 1)<br>(7 day/wk service)   | Inner West Operational Staff (shift 2)<br>(7 day/wk service)  |
|--|---|
| <b>Chargehand:</b> Dan Parkinson   | <b>Chargehand:</b> Phil Spencley  |
| Assistant Chargehand/Drivers<br>(inc dedicated Pathsweeper)<br>+<br>Environmental Action Operatives  | Assistant Chargehand/Drivers<br>(inc dedicated Pathsweeper)<br>+<br>Environmental Action Operatives |
| <b>Monday-Friday Operational Staff:</b><br>Environmental Action Operatives   |   |
| <i>Functions covered include:</i> mechanical and manual sweeping of paths, ginnels (inc cutting back) and roads, litter picking, litter bin emptying, flytip investigation and removal, <b>council housing – clearance of empty property gardens, household bulky item service</b> , support for community clean-ups, <b>public toilet cleaning.</b> |   |
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## Member Referrals:

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*Enforcement actions against: flytipping (on public or private land), obstructions to paths/roads (e.g. overgrown hedges), mud on the road, illegal advertising on the highway, poorly contained commercial waste.*

| Inner West Operational Staff (shift 1)<br>(7 day/wk service)   | Inner West Operational Staff (shift 2)<br>(7 day/wk service)  |
|--|---|
| <b>Chargehand:</b> Peter Grimshaw  | <b>Chargehand:</b> Eddy Casey   |
| Assistant Chargehand/Drivers<br>(inc dedicated Pathsweeper)<br>+<br>Environmental Action Operatives  | Assistant Chargehand/Drivers<br>(inc dedicated Pathsweeper)<br>+<br>Environmental Action Operatives |
| <b>Monday-Friday Operational Staff:</b><br>Environmental Action Operatives   |   |
| <i>Functions covered include:</i> mechanical and manual sweeping of paths, ginnels (inc cutting back) and roads, litter picking, litter bin emptying, flytip investigation and removal, <b>council housing – clearance of empty property gardens, household bulky item service</b> , support for community clean-ups, <b>public toilet cleaning.</b> |   |
| <b>FOR ALL PUBLIC SERVICE REQUESTS - Tel: 0113 222 4406</b>  |   |

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**Report of:** North West Locality Safety Partnership

**Report to:** Inner West Community Committee (Armley, Bramley/Stanningley , and Kirkstall wards)

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**Date:** 9<sup>th</sup> December 2015

## **West North West Locality Community Safety Partnership Annual Report**

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### **Purpose of report**

1. This report provides Members of the Inner West Community Committee with an overview of the performance of the West North West Locality Community Safety Partnership. The report focuses upon the period 1<sup>st</sup> November 2014 - 31<sup>st</sup> October 2015.
2. Reports on the performance of the West North West Locality Safety Partnership includes; crime statistics, information on Anti-Social Behaviour, CCTV and examples of some of the partnership initiatives.

### **Main issues**

- 3 The Inner West Partnership Ward Areas sits within the North West Locality Community Safety Partnership and will continue to develop activity and manage performance against strategic outcomes for the city.
- 4 Safer Leeds has agreed the following three shared priorities for 2015/16 with a focus on the key themes below

#### **Promoting Community Tolerance and Respect**

- *Prevent nuisance and anti-social behaviours*
- *Reduce the aggravating effects of alcohol and drugs on crime and ASB*
- *Reduce the occurrence and impact of Hate Crime*

#### **Keeping People Safe from harm**

- *Prevent domestic violence & abuse for those at risk*
- *Protect children and adults from sexual exploitation*

- *Provide appropriate support for victims and offenders with mental health needs*

### **Protecting property and the rights of citizens**





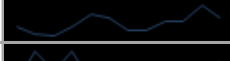















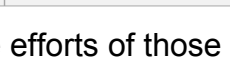
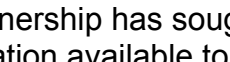
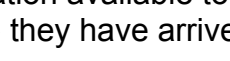
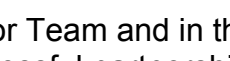
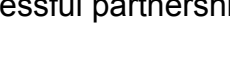
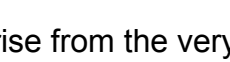
- *Break cycles of offending*
- *Early identification and interventions for those at risk of becoming involved in criminality*
- *Prevent victimisation via acquisitive crime*

### **Overall Crime Inner North West**

- 5 Whilst there has been an increase in burglary across all 3 wards of around 50%, matching last year's reduction was always going to be a challenge for 2015.
- 6 The criminal damages are slightly up from the previous year: Armley up 8 % Bramley and Stanningley ward up 15% with Kirkstall having a 15% reduction.
- 7 There has been a reduction in all 3 wards for drug offences, particularly in the Bramley and Stanningley ward down 45%, Kirkstall ward down 25 % and a decrease of 8% for Armley ward.
- 8 There has been an increase in theft from motor vehicle across Kirkstall ward 64 %, Armley ward 12%, with Bramley and Stanningley ward seeing a 20% decrease.
- 9 Theft of Motor Vehicle has seen a slight increase in Kirkstall ward 23%, Bramley and Stanningley ward 20 % and a 86% increase in Armley ward.
- 10 Anti-social behaviour has seen some positive reductions across all 3 ward areas in particular adult alcohol related seeing a 34% reduction for Armley ward, and youth nuisance showing a 14% reduction for Kirkstall and Armley ward and a 34% reduction in Bramley and Stanningley ward.
- 11 In relation to Leeds total crime for this period is up 13% on the previous 12 months and ASB/nuisance down by 25%.

## Ward Breakdown – November 2014 – October 2015

### ARMLEY

| Crime Type                           | Prev 12 Month Total | 12 Month Total | 12 Month Change | 12 Month % Change | 12 Month Trend  |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|---|
| <b>Total Crime</b>                   | 2970                | 3680           | <b>+710</b>     | <b>24%</b>        |    |
| Burglary Dwelling                    | 164                 | 266            | <b>+102</b>     | <b>62%</b>        |    |
| Burglary Elsewhere                   | 193                 | 166            | <b>-27</b>      | <b>-14%</b>       |    |
| Criminal Damage                      | 551                 | 595            | <b>+44</b>      | <b>8%</b>         |    |
| Drugs Offences                       | 139                 | 128            | <b>-11</b>      | <b>-8%</b>        |    |
| Fraud & Forgery                      | 28                  | 50             | <b>+22</b>      | <b>79%</b>        |    |
| Handling                             | 24                  | 12             | <b>-12</b>      | <b>-50%</b>       |    |
| Other Crime                          | 108                 | 145            | <b>+37</b>      | <b>34%</b>        |    |
| Other Theft                          | 764                 | 773            | <b>+9</b>       | <b>1%</b>         |    |
| Robbery                              | 43                  | 57             | <b>+14</b>      | <b>33%</b>        |    |
| Sexual Offences                      | 68                  | 63             | <b>-5</b>       | <b>-7%</b>        |   |
| Theft From Motor Vehicle             | 262                 | 293            | <b>+31</b>      | <b>12%</b>        |  |
| Theft Of Motor Vehicle               | 65                  | 121            | <b>+56</b>      | <b>86%</b>        |  |
| Violent Crime                        | 561                 | 1011           | <b>+450</b>     | <b>80%</b>        |  |
| <b>Total ASB/Nuisance</b>            | 1113                | 854            | <b>-259</b>     | <b>-23%</b>       |  |
| ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED | 171                 | 87             | <b>-84</b>      | <b>-49%</b>       |  |
| ALCOHOL                              | 194                 | 128            | <b>-66</b>      | <b>-34%</b>       |  |
| FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING                | 14                  | 34             | <b>+20</b>      | <b>143%</b>       |  |
| LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA        | 7                   | 9              | <b>+2</b>       | <b>29%</b>        |  |
| NEIGHBOUR RELATED                    | 218                 | 172            | <b>-46</b>      | <b>-21%</b>       |  |
| NUISANCE CAR/VAN                     | 21                  | 13             | <b>-8</b>       | <b>-38%</b>       |  |
| NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE        | 123                 | 96             | <b>-27</b>      | <b>-22%</b>       |  |
| TRAVELLER RELATED                    | 3                   | 2              | <b>-1</b>       |                   |  |
| YOUTH RELATED                        | 362                 | 313            | <b>-49</b>      | <b>-14%</b>       |  |
| <b>LEEDS Total Crime</b>             | 60546               | 68660          | <b>+8114</b>    | <b>13%</b>        |  |
| <b>LEEDS Total ASB/Nuisance</b>      | 20105               | 15136          | <b>-4969</b>    | <b>-25%</b>       |  |

- 12 The Anti-social behavior reductions have been hard won through the efforts of those engaged in the Partnership Working Area (PWA) meetings. The partnership has sought to support those ASB offending at the same time as using all the legislation available to prevent offenders being in a particular area, or disbursing them once they have arrived.
- 13 The Work on Armley Town Street with the Leeds Anti-Social Behavior Team and in the Tower Blocks in Armley with housing are excellent examples of successful partnership working.
- 14 With respect to the rise in acquisitive crime types, there has been a rise from the very low levels of crime recorded last year.
- 15 This is exacerbated by a change in recording practices nationally. There is now an assumption in favour of recording crime if there is an initial indication that one has occurred. A conservative estimate is that this accounts for about 20% of the rise in overall crime.

- 16 Violent crime is an outlier and is up nationally. The reasons for this are not fully understood as the number of crimes under this type are many. Confidence in recording offending we believe is playing into this.
- 17 The police would like to re-assure the community that the larger numbers still equate to less than one burglary and theft from motor vehicle per day which compares well with similar wards Nationally.

### Bramley & Stanningley: November 2014 - October 2016

| Crime Type                           | Prev 12 Month Total | 12 Month Total | 12 Month Change | 12 Month % Change | 12 Month Trend |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| <b>Total Crime</b>                   | 1702                | 2005           | +303            | 18%               |                |
| Burglary Dwelling                    | 116                 | 180            | +64             | 55%               |                |
| Burglary Elsewhere                   | 162                 | 118            | -44             | -27%              |                |
| Criminal Damage                      | 325                 | 373            | +48             | 15%               |                |
| Drugs Offences                       | 80                  | 44             | -36             | -45%              |                |
| Fraud & Forgery                      | 22                  | 36             | +14             | 64%               |                |
| Handling                             | 10                  | 4              | -6              | -60%              |                |
| Other Crime                          | 38                  | 50             | +12             | 32%               |                |
| Other Theft                          | 400                 | 374            | -26             | -7%               |                |
| Robbery                              | 13                  | 12             | -1              | -8%               |                |
| Sexual Offences                      | 39                  | 55             | +16             | 41%               |                |
| Theft From Motor Vehicle             | 165                 | 161            | -4              | -2%               |                |
| Theft Of Motor Vehicle               | 41                  | 49             | +8              | 20%               |                |
| Violent Crime                        | 291                 | 549            | +258            | 89%               |                |
| <b>Total ASB/Nuisance</b>            | 899                 | 637            | -262            | -29%              |                |
| ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED | 95                  | 49             | -46             | -48%              |                |
| ALCOHOL                              | 49                  | 41             | -8              | -16%              |                |
| FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING                | 7                   | 24             | +17             | 243%              |                |
| LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA        | 5                   | 5              | 0               |                   |                |
| NEIGHBOUR RELATED                    | 194                 | 133            | -61             | -31%              |                |
| NUISANCE CAR/VAN                     | 8                   | 7              | -1              | -13%              |                |
| NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE        | 77                  | 72             | -5              | -6%               |                |
| TRAVELLER RELATED                    | 2                   | 2              | 0               |                   |                |
| YOUTH RELATED                        | 462                 | 304            | -158            | -34%              |                |
| <b>LEEDS Total Crime</b>             | 60546               | 68660          | +8114           | 13%               |                |
| <b>LEEDS Total ASB/Nuisance</b>      | 20105               | 15136          | -4969           | -25%              |                |

- 18 Crime in Bramley has been subject to the same change in recording practice mentioned above. Bramley and Stanningley Ward suffers one Burglary every two days with a similar rate of vehicle crime. This is up on last year due for the most part to a period of offending by a small but determined local offending group during August and September this year. Following some painstaking work the offenders were convicted and received prison sentences. I estimate that they were responsible for forty plus burglary and vehicle crime offences.
- 19 Youth related Anti-social behaviour is down by 34%. Given reporting rates in respect to other offending types, I believe that this is a real reduction, not simply a reduction in

reporting. Ward colleagues have worked hard to identify problem premises and people and take action early to prevent problems emerging. For example, there has been some real success in the Churchills in partnership with LASBT and housing to remove a long standing problem family.

## KIRKSTALL: November 2014 – October 2015

| Crime Type                           | Prev 12 Month Total | 12 Month Total | 12 Month Change | 12 Month % Change | 12 Month Trend |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| <b>Total Crime</b>                   | 1908                | 2405           | +497            | 26%               |                |
| Burglary Dwelling                    | 201                 | 294            | +93             | 46%               |                |
| Burglary Elsewhere                   | 158                 | 144            | -14             | -9%               |                |
| Criminal Damage                      | 291                 | 246            | -45             | -15%              |                |
| Drugs Offences                       | 83                  | 62             | -21             | -25%              |                |
| Fraud & Forgery                      | 26                  | 14             | -12             | -46%              |                |
| Handling                             | 3                   | 5              | +2              |                   |                |
| Homicide                             | 0                   | 1              | +1              |                   |                |
| Other Crime                          | 24                  | 57             | +33             | 138%              |                |
| Other Theft                          | 603                 | 723            | +120            | 20%               |                |
| Robbery                              | 24                  | 34             | +10             | 42%               |                |
| Sexual Offences                      | 34                  | 45             | +11             | 32%               |                |
| Theft From Motor Vehicle             | 131                 | 215            | +84             | 64%               |                |
| Theft Of Motor Vehicle               | 53                  | 65             | +12             | 23%               |                |
| Violent Crime                        | 277                 | 500            | +223            | 81%               |                |
| <b>Total ASB/Nuisance</b>            | 548                 | 485            | -63             | -11%              |                |
| ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED | 76                  | 74             | -2              | -3%               |                |
| ALCOHOL                              | 67                  | 29             | -38             | -57%              |                |
| FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING                | 9                   | 14             | +5              | 56%               |                |
| LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA        | 3                   | 3              | 0               |                   |                |
| NEIGHBOUR RELATED                    | 163                 | 163            | 0               | 0%                |                |
| NUISANCE CAR/VAN                     | 12                  | 10             | -2              | -17%              |                |
| NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE        | 67                  | 64             | -3              | -4%               |                |
| TRAVELLER RELATED                    | 2                   | 0              | -2              |                   |                |
| YOUTH RELATED                        | 149                 | 128            | -21             | -14%              |                |
| <b>LEEDS Total Crime</b>             | 60546               | 68660          | +8114           | 13%               |                |
| <b>LEEDS Total ASB/Nuisance</b>      | 20105               | 15136          | -4969           | -25%              |                |

19 Crime in Kirkstall Ward follows the broad pattern established by Armley and Bramley. Whilst burglary dwelling is significantly up on last year, the overall number of offences compares very well with previous years.

20 This ward provides a property rich environment in Burley in particular. About one third of all burglary offences in this ward are insecure, targeting easy to dispose of electronic goods. Both local and traveling offenders have been arrested and convicted of offences in this area.

- 21 There is a significant youth crime issue in Burley involving a small but prolific group of young men. This has had an impact on both Burglary and Vehicle crime. The young men involved are being offender managed through the partnership. Their age means that custodial sentences are not the preferred option which nevertheless presents difficulties for policing.
- 22 There is an emerging issue on Butcher Hill associated with some of the younger residents of the Hawksworth estate. Policing visibility on the estate can be difficult to achieve. To counter this, a number of action days, both publicised and not, have been planned utilising the Special Constabulary.
- 23 The lack of evening youth activities on or near the estate provide ideal conditions for ASB and crime to flourish.

## **Burglary**

- 24 Burglary Dwelling remains a key priority in relation to allocation of resources both staffing and financial. Tackling burglary dwelling remains the key priority within the across the whole of Leeds. We are working closely with Safer Leeds Strategic Burglary Group and partner agencies to maximise opportunities for closer working, sharing good practise and continue to deliver initiatives at a local neighbourhood level.
- 25 Whilst there has been an increase in burglary offences across all three wards a number of initiatives have been focused on reducing levels of burglary. These have included identification of the top 10 streets for each ward area to focus particular attention and resources in these location based on the Optimal intelligence provided by the partnership analysts. The force is also developing partnership work around offender management, early intervention and diversionary projects.

## **Drugs**

- 26 Any measurement of drugs offending tends to be a measurement of the time spent tackling the problem. By that I mean that any drugs crime will have been recorded because a person was arrested or otherwise dealt with for drugs offending. This runs from Cannabis street warnings, through to out of court disposals for harder drugs where the offence is possession only.
- 27 Warrants under Section 23 of the Misuse of Drugs act are regularly obtained and executed with a number of cannabis farms found and removed this year. The Armley ward manager has been successful in reducing the open drugs market in the tower blocks.
- 28 Where the public suspect drug dealing I would like them to come forward in person or through crime stoppers. They will not have to give evidence but there information does allow us to go to the courts for search warrants.

## **Safeguarding**

### **Domestic Violence and Abuse**

- 29 The table below summarises the performance figures for domestic related incidents within Inner West PWA in the last two years.



| Ward                  | 2012/<br>2013 | 2013/<br>2014 | %<br>Change | *%<br>population<br>(2013/14) |
|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|-------------------------------|
| Armley                | 712           | 946           | 32.9        | 37.0                          |
| Bramley & Stanningley | 569           | 641           | 12.7        | 30.0                          |
| Kirkstall             | 249           | 339           | 36.1        | 15.6                          |
| Inner West PWA        | 1530          | 1926          | 25.9        | 28.1                          |
| Leeds                 | 13371         | 14232         | 6.4         | 18.9                          |

30 This indicated that;

- All wards in Inner West had an increase in domestic incidents
- The percentage increase in crimes is highest in Kirkstall but in contrast 15.6 incidents per thousand population is still below the Leeds 18.9 per thousand population.
- Armley has had a large percentage increase in incidents and also has the highest incidents per thousand population.

### Citywide ranking

31 West Yorkshire Police reported incidents from June 2013 to June 2014:

Ward ranking out of 33 wards:

Armley: 3rd 24% increase in incidents reported

Bramley & Stanningley: 7th 14% increase in incidents reported

Kirkstall: 13th 13% increase in incidents reported

32 On-going work to support Domestic Violence (DV) initiatives include the North West partnership DV action plan working with Health, Police DV team, and communities team to develop a WNW Domestic Violence action plan that has been agreed through the localities partnership meeting and the Area Leadership team for WNW. Bramley cluster is running a pilot with Behind Closed door working within schools to skill up staff to discuss /have work programmes around DV /healthy relationship.

33 Disseminate the Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHR) lessons learned from DV homicide reviewed and progress the DV action Plan. One DHR review delivered and DV action plan agreed at the Locality partnerships meetings and the WNW Area Leadership meetings

34 Three meetings have taken place to look at developing a locality based pilot based on Domestic Violence case discussion process for repeat cases or cases of concern to agencies in the Armley to reduce repeat DV cases. A themed Domestic Violence Community committees workshop took place in September and recommendation and actions are being progressed through the Domestic Violence action plan.

## Child Sexual Exploitation

- 35 The North West Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) forum takes place on a quarterly basis and bring a wide range of partners together to look at trends around CSE , training, good practice. Topics have included what is intelligence and how to report information, internet crime/texting, and identifying low level CSE individuals for early interventions. There has been 2 Child Sexual Exploitation briefing delivered for practitioners across NW Leeds with 75 attendees. A further session on CSE, and workshops on Missing children are planned for 2016. A draft CSE action plan for West North West will be agreed by partner in January. The action plan focused on the 5 main strands of Identify, Prevent, support and Signpost, protect and prosecute.

## Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

| Ward                    | Number of Active LASBT Cases |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Armley                  | 39                           |
| Bramley and Stanningley | 22                           |
| Kirkstall               | 16                           |

### 36 Armley

- 5 injunctions granted to tackle most prolific street drinkers in Armley Town Street
- 3 youth injunctions granted to tackle hate crime, violence and disorder across Armley, Kirkstall and the city centre.
- 2 Closure Orders granted in Clydes & Wortleys to tackle drug use and associated ASB
- Noise dispute case on Clyde Walk with tenant who had history of noise nuisance at previous addresses having been served a S80 previously. Successfully closed after LASBT contacted landlord informing him of tenants history and current issues which enabled him to take proactive action as a result.

### 37 Bramley

- LASBT's first full youth injunction obtained using new legislation
- Work in progress on Outgang Lane in Bramley. Working with 3 families with 16 children between them. Some ABCs agreed, Signpost and YOS referrals made, ongoing liaison with Bramley Schools Cluster, Social Care and Families First, NPT have opened a POPI and are supporting LASBT's work.
- Tenancy action started with one family not willing to engage with support available- Anti Social Behaviour injunction warning and Housing Caution to be done. Positive requirements to be included in any ASBI.

38 Kirkstall

- Multi-Agency Action Day being planned for 8<sup>th</sup> December on Hawksworth estate and the Butcher Hill area following an increase in reports of anti-social behaviour.
- Possession case in court next week mainly based on incidents of hate crime

### **Inner West CCTV summary**

- 39 The following summary outlines the effectiveness of CCTV across the Inner West. The report focuses on the period April to end October 2015.
- 40 CCTV contributes to the prevention of crime and anti-social behaviour, and helps reduce the fear of crime across communities. It also has a vital role to play in Police enquiries, as requests are made for footage which might not have been observed 'real time' by LeedsWatch operators. These incidents are not included in this report but do contribute towards a higher number of arrests being made in the Inner west area.

#### Incidents captured by CCTV operators

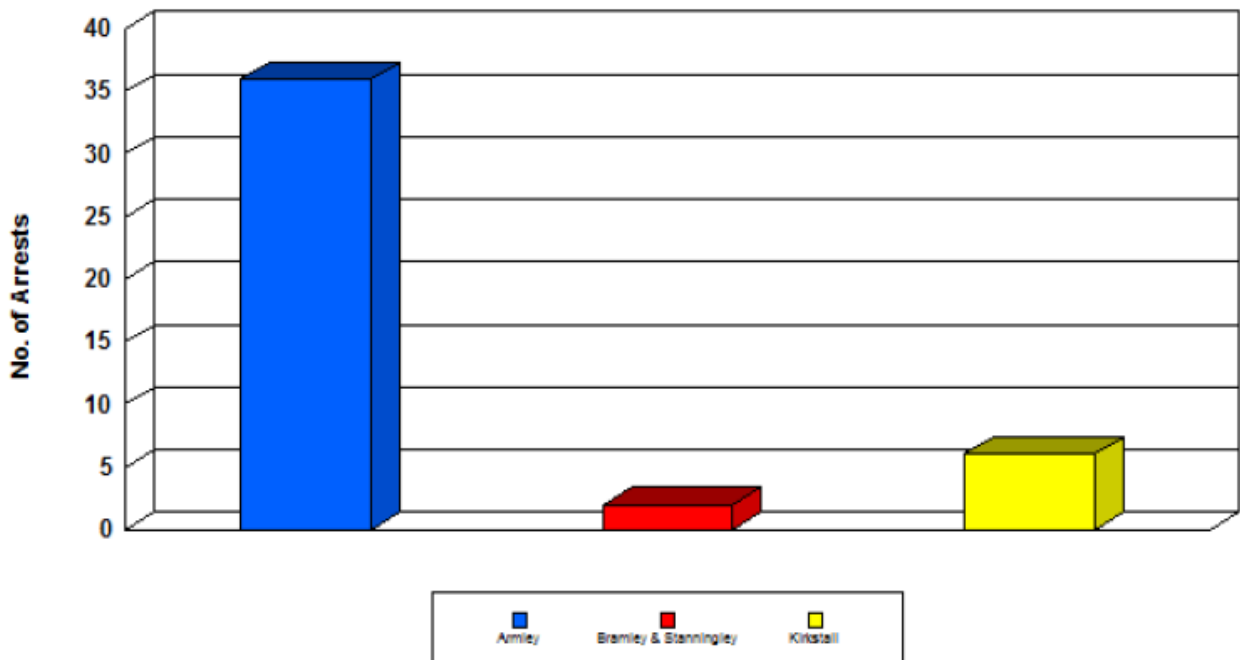
- 41 Ward Councillors now receive weekly intel reports that give detailed reports regarding any logs that are made by LeedsWatch CCTV operators for that week. Depending on the area, the location and various other factors (such as Police operations, special events, etc), the number of logs can actually fluctuate in number. Some weeks there will be more logs than others. Where some cameras (and locations) do not feature regularly, it is not an indication that cameras are at fault, or operators are not doing their jobs. It may imply that operators might be looking elsewhere when something occurs, but often, where this is the case, it may still be picked up and referred to LeedsWatch for review at a later date (by Police). Another consideration may also be that the presence of CCTV actually helps to deter crime in the area, which may explain why logs may sometimes be low, or not feature certain locations and cameras at all.
- 42 With this in mind, the following table represents all 'real time' incidents logged by LeedsWatch CCTV operators across the Inner West area between April and October 2015.

| <b>Inner West</b> | <b>Desk 7</b> | <b>399</b> |
|-------------------|---------------|------------|
| Public Order      |               | 114        |
| Road Traffic      |               | 52         |
| Police Operation  |               | 46         |
| ASB               |               | 42         |
| Health & Safety   |               | 40         |
| Theft             |               | 27         |
| Suspicious Event  |               | 25         |
| Cash in Transit   |               | 17         |
| Alarm Activation  |               | 10         |
| Fire              |               | 8          |
| Drugs             |               | 8          |
| Travellers        |               | 4          |
| Metro             |               | 3          |
| Enforcement       |               | 1          |
| Weather           |               | 1          |
| Sexual Offences   |               | 1          |

### Arrests per ward / per incident category

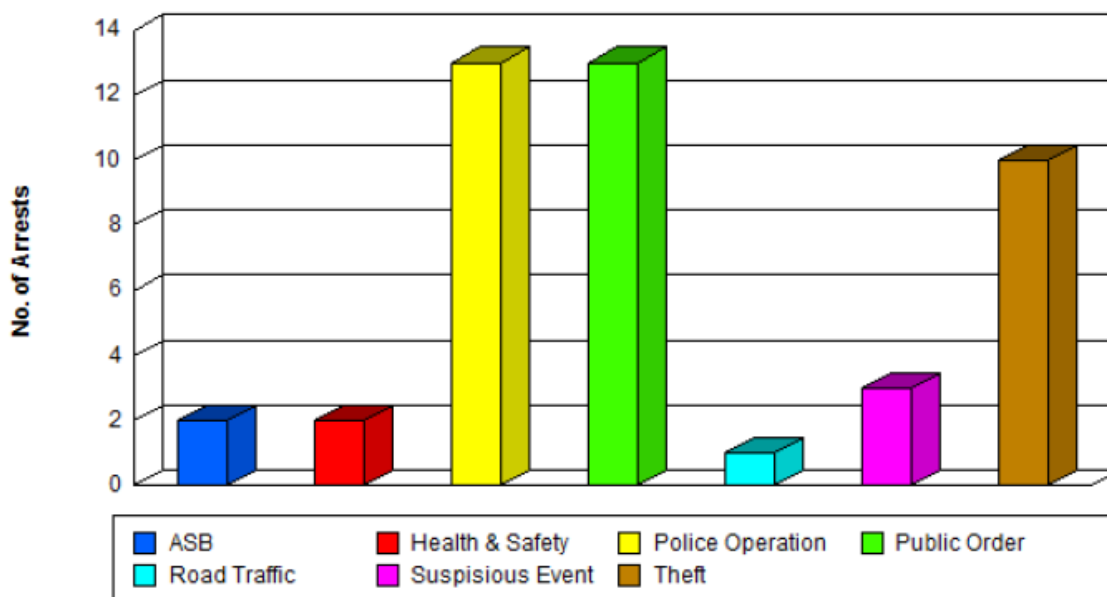
- 43 Leedswatch operators will log any arrests that they witness or are informed of over the radio, whilst recording an incident log. They will not capture all arrests, as some will be made off camera, off site, or sometimes not for some days / weeks after the event has occurred. The following charts show the number of arrests made in accordance with logs recorded, across the Inner West.

### **Arrests By Area**



### Arrests by Category

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- 44 In total there were 44 arrests logged across the Inner West area. There were 36 logged in the Armley ward, 2 in the Bramley ward and 6 across the Kirkstall ward.

## **Partnership initiatives**

- 45 The local based ward tasking meetings takes place every 6 weeks. Chaired by the police/partners a PWA (Priority Ward Area ) a report is produced by the Safer Leeds Annalist that highlights ward issues that including priority crime, safeguarding concerns and anti-social behaviour and environmental issues. The meeting are around problem solving/action based and partners are also able to raise concerns and issues that might not be highlighted or reported to West Yorkshire Police for tasking. In June Safer Leeds and in partnership with Environmental services and Housing delivered 2 joint sessions with police and Environmental Services staff to improve working closer around the crime and environmental work. From this a number of joint walkabouts have taken place and some targeted action days.

Below are just a few examples of the range of partnership work across Inner West.

### Armley Ward

- 46 Street drinking and anti-social behavior on Armley Town Street has been identified as an issues by ward members, local businesses and the local community which has lead to some tensions. Ongoing partnership work has been developed and meetings have taken place with an action plan case management of street drinkers in Armley. Six injunctions are now in place on Armley Town Street for street drinkers. Further engagement work with Forward Leeds and the community Outreach Team re offering support around drug/alcohol issues. The focus is looking at developing sustainable pieces of work to deliver improvements. This included working with Leeds Forward and the Junction pay as you feel food café to develop a Thursday morning breakfast sessions. To date out of the 6 injunctions gain there has been 4 positive outcomes with 2 individuals that are regularly breaching the injunction that are in the process of being summons back to court.
- 47 New Wortley High Rise project linking in with joint pieces of work and action days with partners to tackle concerns in relation to drugs and ASB.
- 48 Development of a Cumulative Impact Policy to manage number of Licensed premises within Armley Town Street area.
- 49 Working with Armley Cluster to develop ways to engage with the Eastern European Community through POMOC (advice sessions and women's group), ESOL sessions and a 6 week session is set up at St Bartholomew school on Creative English .

### Bramley & Stanningley Ward

- 50 Following on going ASB issues at Atlanta Street Community Sheltered Housing complex, a site visit with housing and the Crime Reduction Officer/WYP/Housing and identified a number of crime prevention measure to make the areas safer. Housing put together a funding bid to the Housing Advisory panel for Inner West and funding to install a CCTV camera system, cutting back shrubbery as well as improved fencing/railings and anti-climb paint to the complex has now been completed. This has resulted in the reduction of issues in this location.
- 51 Churchill Gardens in Stanningley was identified as having persistent ASB problems. To tackle this, joint work working with Housing, the Police Leeds anti-social behavior Team, victim support and local residents resulted in a closure order. Since this family no longer

live in the area there has been a marked improvement in ASB issues, and the partnership are looking at some diversionary activities for young people living in the area.

### Kirkstall Ward

- 52 Environmental Services, Housing and the Neighbourhood Police Staff / Crime Reduction Officer have been working together in identification and sharing the information on the top crime hot spots in the Kirkstall ward. With this information, area such as reduction in hedges, fly tipping, graffiti, over grown vegetation have been identified and tackled.
- 53 An action plan has been developed to tackle Anti-Social Behavior around Butcher Hill. Housing and the crime Reduction Officer have identified a number of designing out crime improvements to be made to the area around the parade of shops and the Police and LASBT are looking at dealing with the youths involved in the ASB. Youth services are also working alongside partners and discussion are taking place re engagement with the group.

## **Corporate Considerations**

### **Consultation and Engagement**

- 54 The West North West Locality Community Safety partnership works in partnership with the voluntary and community sector and when necessary carries out statutory consultation as appropriate.

### **Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration**

- 55 Consideration is given to the equality impact of delivering the Safer Leeds strategy across West North West locality safety partnership. Where a negative equality impact is identified action will be taken to mitigate the impact or risk.

### **Council Policies and City Priorities**

- 56 The West North West locality safety partnership delivers directly against The Safer Leeds priorities and city wide strategic outcomes

### **Resource and Value for Money**

- 57 The work undertaken by the Locality Safety Partnership is underpinned by maximisation of resources through effective partnership work.

## **Conclusion**

- 58 The HMIC Crime Data Integrity Inspection made a number of recommendations and forces responded by introducing changes in crime recording practices. This resulted in an increase in the number of recorded crimes in West Yorkshire. Analysis of the changes in crime levels, along with a number of other measures, concluded that a high proportion of these recent increases (c.93%) were related to administrative change rather than an increase in criminality.
- 59 This change in recording practice very much impacted on the level of violence against the person, in particular violence without injury. This included domestic offences, where domestic violence without injury also increased, again as a result of administrative change, as many lower level offences were not previously being recorded. Levels of violence

against the person have roughly doubled since these changes were implemented. The 100% increase seems to be in line with the force as a whole.

60 In February 2016, Leeds District will transition to a new operating model, necessary to ensure that demand can be met across all work areas with reduced staffing.

61 The main changes are that the majority of uniformed police officers will work on a 24/7 shift pattern, as will the Partnership Ward Area (PWA) Inspectors.

Inspector Jessup will retain overall responsibility for Inner West.

Remaining as core Neighbourhood Problem Solvers will be:

A PWA Sergeant

11 Ward Managers

21 PCSOs

62 The PWA meeting process is embedded in the Inner West and it is successful. Partnerships are strong so despite what some may perceive as a reduction in core neighbourhood staff, I am confident that there will be no reduction in problem solving activity or performance.

63 The perennial challenge is maintaining police visibility with reduced numbers.

64 There will actually be a greater number of police officers working at night and therefore more opportunity for pro-active activity to tackle crime.

65 We are growing the Special Constabulary to provide uniformed assistance at key times in within neighbourhoods.

66 Going forward into 2016, we need to understand the make-up of our communities much better. The partnership needs to work together to improve the confidence of new communities to engage with our services. This activity will be driven through the PWA partnership structure.

## **Recommendations**

67 Members are asked to continue supporting the locality Community Safety Partnership in relation to continuing to delivering towards the Safer Leeds priorities through effective partnership working set out by Safer Leeds for 2015/16

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**Report of: Area Leader, West North West**

**Report to: Inner West Community Committee**

**Report author: Zoe Tyler (0113 3367869)**

**Date: 9<sup>th</sup> December 2015      For decision**

## **Finance Update and Monitoring Report**

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### **Purpose of report**

1. The purpose of this report is to update Members on the projects funded through the Inner West Wellbeing Fund and Youth Activities Fund budgets. It also asks Members to approve the application process for bids to the 2016/17 Wellbeing budget.

Members are asked to:

- a) Note the balance of the 2015/16 Wellbeing budget and YAF;
- b) Note the monitoring report for the Wellbeing (**Appendix 3**) and YAF (**Appendix 4**) projects to date;
- c) Note the Wellbeing project that has been withdrawn;
- d) Consider the new application listed at 6;
- e) Note the 2016/17 Wellbeing commissioning round key dates.

## Main issues

### Current position

2. The Community Committee received a Wellbeing revenue allocation of £158,690. There was also a carry forward figure of £51,856, which gave a total budget of £210,546. As each ward had differing amounts available of carry forward for 2014/15, the remaining balances for 2015/16 were as follows:

Armley: £80,220

Bramley & Stanningley: £67,269

Kirkstall: £63,062

3. Since March 2015, the Committee awarded grants totalling £174,121 to 34 projects following an open application round. The list of projects funded so far in 2015/16 is presented at **Appendix 1**.
4. Members agreed to capitalise £5,000 from the revenue pot for the If I had a hammer – HOPS project. Once the funds have been transferred over the Committee awarded grants will total £169,121.
5. Wellbeing monitoring has been received for quarter one and two which is presented in **Appendix 3**.

### Wellbeing balances

6. The current Wellbeing balances available per ward for 2015/16 are as follows:

| <b>Remaining Balances For 2015/16</b> |            |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Armley                                | £8,902.54  |
| Bramley & Stanningley                 | £12,268.43 |
| Kirkstall                             | £20,003.81 |

### Withdrawn project

7. The Football and your Future project for £2,340 have withdrawn due to the lack of uptake to the sessions. The funding was for venue hire and transportation to football sessions for 16-18 year olds who are NEET.

The group acknowledged the lack of up take was due to the timing of their initial contact with the schools to identify NEETs for the sessions. Potential course attendees had already finished their day to day school attendance and were due to sit exams which prevented any information sessions, workshops or taster days being delivered. The group also found the NEET's did not respond positively to the course when promoted through the school.

The funding has been returned to the pot.

### **New applications**

#### **8. Community Led Local Development - £3,100**

Leeds City Council is working in partnership with Barca Leeds to bid for €3 million from the European Union's Community Led Local Development programme (CLLD) for an employment and enterprise project based around the Inner West priority neighbourhoods.

A successful first stage application will release £10,500 EU funding which must be matched, to employ a partnership development manager for eight months to write the full bid and establish a Local Action Group comprising business, third sector, community members and the public sector to oversee the final application and overall scheme. Whilst there is no guarantee that acceptance to the development stage will bring in the €3 million, it is a very good indicator of a successful final bid. Even if the final bid is rejected, there will have been eight months of developing relationships with key local employers which will be of great benefit to the ongoing employment and skills agenda.

The objectives of the CLLD programme are:

- embedding access to opportunities for growth for all areas and groups;
- addressing persistent levels of unemployment, economic inactivity and poverty, particularly in urban areas;
- promotion of entrepreneurship and access to local services and amenities.

The Inner West proposal will establish a project linking unemployed people to job opportunities in growth areas and industries with skills shortages. This will be done by creating partnerships with local businesses and providing training opportunities and 1:1 support for jobseekers in the priority neighbourhoods. The project will also run training for small businesses and sole traders to encourage their businesses to grow and employ new staff. The council will submit the application and Barca will be the delivery partner.

The Inner West Community Committee is asked to commit up to £3,100 Wellbeing revenue funding to Barca Leeds if the development stage CLLD bid is successful when the results are announced at the end of January. Match funding has been secured from Barca and the West Leeds Clinical Commissioning Group.

The Outer West Committee have approved £400 from their priority neighbourhoods budget towards this project.

### **Capital Wellbeing Balance**

7. No new capital applications have been received.
8. The balance of Inner West Capital Receipts Incentive Scheme balance is currently £11,600.

### **Small grants and skips**

9. There have been four small grants approved since the last meeting:

New Wortley Halloween - New Wortley Community Association - £500

Funding for a Halloween event for families and younger children at New Wortley Community Centre.

Year 6 School trip to London – Castleton Primary School - £500

To fund a school trip to the Houses of Parliament for children to learn about democracy and how it impacts their lives and community.

Christmas Activities – Armley Library - £500

Providing festive activities including Christmas crafts and stories with Santa at the library ahead of the Christmas light switch on.

Lego & Little Bits - Leeds library & information service - £979.82

To purchase Lego resources to be used in organised sessions across Armley and Bramley Libraries.

10. The balance of the small grants and skips budget to allocate at 29<sup>th</sup> November 2015 was £7872.76.

### **Youth Activities Fund**

11. The Inner West Community Committee had a Youth Activities Fund budget of £55,738 for 2015/16. Since April eleven projects have been funded at a total cost of £33,860.45 and are listed at **Appendix 2** alongside monitoring information received to date.

12. Woodbridges Youth Project

In September, the Community Committee approved funding for an eight week pilot youth club delivered by Youthpoint at the Kirkstall Educational Cricket Club. The pilot exceeded expectation with an average of 18 young people attending each week. In order to continue the project without a break, the Ward Members and Committee Chair agreed that £6,109 Youth Activities funding be approved by delegated decision to maintain provision during term time until the end of July 2016.

13. The Youth Activities Fund balances are as follows:

| <b>Ward</b> | <b>Balance</b> |
|-------------|----------------|
| Armley      | £3,947         |

|                       |           |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Bramley & Stanningley | £4,193.87 |
| Kirkstall             | £7,609    |

14. YAF monitoring has been received for quarter one and two which is presented in **Appendix 4.**

### **2016/17 Wellbeing Commissioning Round**

15. The commissioning round opened for applications on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> October.
16. Members are asked to note the key dates for the 2016/17 Wellbeing Commissioning round:
- Closing date for applications – 5pm, Friday 15<sup>th</sup> January 2016
  - Members workshop to review all the applications  
- Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> February, 10am – 12.30pm.
  - Community Committee meets to approve 2015/16 Wellbeing Fund allocations  
– Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> March, 6pm
17. The Communities Team will consult with Members in ward groups during the process.

## **Corporate considerations**

### **18. Consultation and engagement**

Elected Members have been consulted on local priorities through the former Area Committee Business Plans. The 2015/16 commissioning round began with a communication to all Community Committee contacts and a press release.

Consultation with Young People will continue to identify potential projects and consult on applications for the Community Committee's Youth Activities Fund.

### **19. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration**

All Wellbeing funded projects are assessed in relation to equality, diversity, cohesion, and integration.

### **20. Resources and value for money**

Aligning the distribution of Community Committee Wellbeing funding to local priorities will help to ensure that the maximum benefit can be achieved.

In order to meet the Area Committee's functions (see Council's Constitution Part 3, section 3C), funding is available via Well Being budgets.

### **21. Risk management**

Risk implications are considered on all Wellbeing applications. Projects are assessed to ensure that applicants are able to deliver the intended benefits.

## **Conclusion**

22. The Community Committee has invested its Wellbeing funding in a wide variety of projects within local communities from April 2015.
23. Early feedback indicates that the summer holiday projects funded through the Youth Activities Fund were a great success.

## **Recommendations**

24. Members are asked to:
  - a) Note the balance of the 2015/16 Wellbeing budget and YAF;
  - b) Note the monitoring report for the Wellbeing (**Appendix 3**) and YAF (**Appendix 4**) projects to date;
  - c) Note the Wellbeing project that has been withdrawn;
  - d) Consider the new application listed at 6;
  - e) Note the 2016/17 Wellbeing commissioning round key dates.

| Funding / Spend Items                       | Armley       | Bramley     | Kirkstall   | Area Wide    |
|---|--------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| Wellbeing Balance b/f 2014/15               | £ 57,934.20  | £ 23,807.28 | £ 10,165.61 | £ 91,907.09  |
| Wellbeing New Allocation for 2015/16        | £ 52,896.67  | £ 52,896.67 | £ 52,896.66 | £ 158,690.00 |
| Total Wellbeing Spend                       | £ 110,830.87 | £ 76,703.95 | £ 63,062.27 | £ 250,597.09 |
| Youth Activities b/f 2014/15                |              |             |             | £ 19,869.00  |
| Youth Activities New Allocation for 2015/16 |              |             |             | £ 44,370.00  |
|   |              |             |             | £ 64,239.00  |
| Total Available (inc b/f) 2014/15           |              |             |             | £ 250,597.09 |
|   |              |             |             | £ 210,295.44 |
| amount budget available for schemes 2015/16 |              |             |             | £ 210,295.44 |

| 2014/15 Projects (b/f)                               | Armley     | Bramley    | Kirkstall | Area Wide  | Priority key |
|--|------------|------------|-----------|------------|--------------|
| IW/13/30/R Domestic Violence Support Group           | £ 800.00   | £ -        |           | £ 800.00   | 1            |
| IW/14/09/R World War 1 commemoration (Bramley book)  | £ -        | £ 1,000.00 |           | £ 1,000.00 | 4            |
| IW/14/17/R POMOC Help for Eastern European Community | £ 6,765.98 | £ -        |           | £ 6,765.98 | 1            |
| IW/14/19/R Bramley Community Shop                    | £ -        | £ 2,074.45 |           | £ 2,074.45 | 1            |
| IW/14/25/R Priority Neighbourhood Pot                | £ 1,744.86 | £ 1,744.86 |           | £ 3,489.72 | 5            |
| IW/14/27/R Aim for it - Revizit                      | £ 305.75   | £ 305.75   |           | £ 611.50   | 2            |
| IW/14/29/R Armley fingerpost                         | £ 750.00   | £ -        |           | £ 750.00   | 4            |
| IW/14/30/R Ley Lane project                          | £ 3,000.00 | £ -        |           | £ 3,000.00 | 5            |
| IW/14/31/R Gotts Park Golf Club                      | £ 5,000.00 | £ -        |           | £ 5,000.00 | 4            |
| IW/14/32/R Citizenship Project                       | £ -        | £ 4,310.00 |           | £ 4,310.00 | 2            |
| IW/14/33/R Armley Children's Library equipment       | £ 3,500.00 | £ -        |           | £ 3,500.00 | 2            |
| IW/14/34/R Armley alcohol outreach                   | £ 3,000.00 | £ -        |           | £ 3,000.00 | 5            |
| IW/14/35/R Employment project                        | £ 6,000.00 | £ -        |           | £ 6,000.00 | 5            |

|   |             |            |     |     |             |
|---|-------------|------------|-----|-----|-------------|
| <b>Total of schemes approved in 2014-15</b> | £ 30,866.59 | £ 9,435.06 | £ - | £ - | £ 40,301.65 |
|---|-------------|------------|-----|-----|-------------|

| 2015/16 Projects Approved   | Armley      | Bramley     | Kirkstall  | Area Wide | Priority key |     |
|---|-------------|-------------|------------|-----------|--------------|-----|
| IW/15/01/LG Small grants & skips  | £ 4,609.46  | £ 4,609.46  | £ 4,609.46 | £ -       | £ 13,828.38  | 1   |
| IW/15/02/LG Festive Lights  | £ 2,150.00  | £ 2,750.00  | £ 2,400.00 | £ -       | £ 7,300.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/03/LG Tasking Budget  | £ 1,500.00  | £ 1,500.00  | £ 1,500.00 | £ -       | £ 4,500.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/04/LG Park Run  | £ -         | £ 3,000.00  | £ -        | £ -       | £ 3,000.00   | 5   |
| IW/15/05/LG Community Committee Meeting and Publicity Budget              | £ 500.00    | £ 500.00    | £ 500.00   | £ -       | £ 1,500.00   | 6   |
| IW/15/06/LG Hanging Baskets   | £ 975.33    | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 975.33     | 1   |
| IW/15/07/LG Winter Warmer Packs   | £ 3,000.00  | £ 3,000.00  | £ 3,000.00 | £ -       | £ 9,000.00   | 5   |
| IW/15/08/LG Gardening for Wellbeing                                       | £ 1,981.00  | £ 1,981.00  | £ 1,981.00 | £ -       | £ 5,943.00   | 5   |
| IW/15/11/LG Aim For It - Revizit  | £ 900.00    | £ 900.00    | £ -        | £ -       | £ 1,800.00   | 2   |
| IW/15/12/LG New Wortley Community Centre                                  | £ 10,000.00 | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 10,000.00  | 1   |
| IW/15/13/LG St George's Crypt Food Parcel Service                         | £ 2,000.00  | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 2,000.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/14/LG Armley Festive Light Switch On                                | £ 3,500.00  | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 3,500.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/15/LG Breeze Saturday Night Project (BSNP) at Armley Leisure Centre | £ 8,000.00  | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 8,000.00   | 2   |
| IW/15/16/LG Atlanta St CCTV   | £ -         | £ 5,000.00  | £ -        | £ -       | £ 5,000.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/17/LG Bramley Christmas light switch on                             | £ -         | £ 2,947.00  | £ -        | £ -       | £ 2,947.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/18/LG Fairfield Community Centre core costs                         | £ -         | £ 5,000.00  | £ -        | £ -       | £ 5,000.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/19/LG Mummy project   | £ -         | £ 3,500.00  | £ -        | £ -       | £ 3,500.00   | 5   |
| IW/15/20/LG Bramley Grit bin refills                                      | £ -         | £ 604.00    | £ -        | £ -       | £ 604.00     | 5   |
| IW/15/21/LG Broadlea Hill CCTV Monitoring costs                           | £ -         | £ 1,784.00  | £ -        | £ -       | £ 1,784.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/22/LG Kirkstall festival  | £ -         | £ -         | £ 5,000.00 | £ -       | £ 5,000.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/23/LG Desktop flood survey  | £ -         | £ -         | £ 7,000.00 | £ -       | £ 7,000.00   | 4   |
| IW/15/24/LG Leave Leeds Tidy * INW Managing*                              | £ -         | £ -         | £ 1,242.00 | £ -       | £ 1,242.00   | 3   |
| IW/15/25/LG If I had a Hammer *CAPITALISED*                               | £ -         | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 5,000.00   | 4   |
| IW/15/26/LG Childrens' Champion Hawksworth Wood                           | £ -         | £ -         | £ 5,000.00 | £ -       | £ 5,000.00   | 2   |
| IW/15/27/LG Kirkstall Family Activities (Spens)                           | £ -         | £ -         | £ 7,000.00 | £ -       | £ 7,000.00   | 2   |
| IW/15/29/LG Community Angels  | £ -         | £ 1,827.00  | £ 1,827.00 | £ -       | £ 3,654.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/30/LG New Wortley summer club match funding for YAF                 | £ 1,133.00  | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 1,133.00   | 2   |
| IW/15/32/LG Youth Service targeted summer activities                      | £ 1,433.00  | £ 934.00    | £ 934.00   | £ -       | £ 3,301.00   | 2   |
| IW/15/33/LG Motiv-8 counselling service                                   | £ 4,099.00  | £ 4,099.00  | £ -        | £ -       | £ 8,198.00   | 2   |
| IW/15/34/LG Ley Lane Footpath resurfacing                                 | £ 3,500.00  | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 3,500.00   | 4   |
| IW/15/35/LG New Wortley PEP Worker  | £ 15,000.00 | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 15,000.00  | 1   |
| IW/15/36/LG Bramley Community Shop  | £ -         | £ 10,000.00 | £ -        | £ -       | £ 10,000.00  | 4   |
| IW/15/37/LG Money Buddies   | £ 1,065.00  | £ 1,065.00  | £ 1,065.00 | £ -       | £ 3,195.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/38/LG Ley Lane CCTV *PLUS CRIS CAPITAL £5K*                         | £ 5,000.00  | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 5,000.00   | 1   |
| IW/15/40/LG Community worker continuation                                 | £ 715.95    | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | £ 715.95     | 1   |
| Arm/15 Armley Billboards  | £ -         | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | -            | N/A |
| New/15 New Wortley Community Centre/ Land Rent                            | £ -         | £ -         | £ -        | £ -       | -            | N/A |

|   |                  |                  |                  |          |                   |
|---|------------------|------------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|
| <b>Total of schemes approved in 2015-16</b> | <b>71,061.74</b> | <b>55,000.46</b> | <b>43,058.46</b> | <b>-</b> | <b>174,120.66</b> |
|---|------------------|------------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|

|  |                   |                  |                  |          |                   |
|--|-------------------|------------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|
| <b>Total Spend 2015-16 (incl b/f schemes from 2014-15)</b> | <b>101,928.33</b> | <b>64,435.52</b> | <b>43,058.46</b> | <b>-</b> | <b>214,422.31</b> |
|--|-------------------|------------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|

|  |                   |                  |                  |          |                   |
|--|-------------------|------------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|
| <b>Total Budget Available for projects 2015-16</b> | <b>110,830.87</b> | <b>76,703.95</b> | <b>63,062.27</b> | <b>-</b> | <b>250,597.09</b> |
|--|-------------------|------------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|

|                                     |                 |                  |                  |          |                  |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|----------|------------------|
| <b>Remaining Budget Unallocated</b> | <b>8,902.54</b> | <b>12,268.43</b> | <b>20,003.81</b> | <b>-</b> | <b>41,174.78</b> |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|----------|------------------|

## Memo - Youth Activity Fund

|          |                                    |           |           |          |           |           |
|----------|------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| YAF14/15 | Projects roll forward from 2014/15 | 3,982.68  | 4,538.00  | 0.00     | 8,520.68  | 8,520.68  |
| YAF15/16 | Projects going forward for 2015/16 | 11,279.00 | 14,258.45 | 8,322.00 | 33,860.45 | 33,860.45 |

| Key |   |
|-----|---|
| 1   | Supporting Communities and Tackling Poverty £ 99,040.09         |
| 2   | Being a Child Friendly City £ 42,853.50                         |
| 3   | Dealing Effectively with the City's Waste £ 1,242.00            |
| 4   | Promoting Sustainable and Inclusive Economic Growth £ 32,250.00 |
| 5   | Delivery of the Better Lives Programme £ 37,536.72              |
| 6   | Becoming a more Efficient and Enterprising Council £ 1,500.00   |

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| Funding / Spend Items                                | Armley    | Bramley   | Kirkstall | Area Wide | Total     |
|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Balance Brought Forward from 2013-14                 | 4,418.68  | 8,200.32  | 7,250.00  |           | 19,869.00 |
| New Allocation for 2014-15                           | 14,790.00 | 14,790.00 | 14,790.00 |           | 44,370.00 |
| Total available (inc b/f bal) for schemes in 2014-15 | 19,208.68 | 22,990.32 | 22,040.00 |           | 64,239.00 |
| Schemes approved 2013-14 to be delivered in 2014-15  | 3,982.68  | 4,538.00  | -         |           | 8,520.68  |
| Total Available for New Schemes 2014-15              | 15,226.00 | 18,452.32 | 22,040.00 |           | 55,718.32 |

| Projects Carried forward from 2014/15                       |                   |                   |            |                   |  |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|--|
| Projects  | Armley            | Bramley           | Kirkstall  | Area Wide         |  |
| Engage summer activities                                    | £ 1,734.68        | £ -               | £ -        | £ 1,734.68        |  |
| AIM Education Easter activities and young leaders programme | £ -               | £ 2,987.00        | £ -        | £ 2,987.00        |  |
| BARCA Easter Active programme                               | £ 388.00          | £ 1,551.00        | £ -        | £ 1,939.00        |  |
| Castle primary after school club                            | £ 990.00          | £ -               | £ -        | £ 990.00          |  |
| NWCC Youth event & consultation                             | £ 870.00          | £ -               | £ -        | £ 870.00          |  |
| <b>Total of Schemes Approved brought forward</b>            | <b>£ 3,982.68</b> | <b>£ 4,538.00</b> | <b>£ -</b> | <b>£ 8,520.68</b> |  |

| PROJECTS 2015/16               |            |            |            |            |  |
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| Projects                       | Armley     | Bramley    | Kirkstall  | Area Wide  |  |
| Summer club                    | £ 2,267.00 | £ -        | £ -        | £ 2,267.00 |  |
| Mini Breeze                    | £ -        | £ 3,825.00 | £ 3,825.00 | £ 7,650.00 |  |
| Lazer Centre summer activities | £ 1,990.00 | £ 1,990.00 | £ 1,990.00 | £ 5,970.00 |  |
| Summer camp                    | £ -        | £ 4,000.00 | £ -        | £ 4,000.00 |  |
| Social action project          | £ 366.00   | £ 366.00   | £ 367.00   | £ 1,100.00 |  |
| Cancelled                      | £ -        | £ -        | £ -        | £ -        |  |
| Minecraft workshops            | £ 394.00   | £ 394.00   | £ 394.00   | £ 1,182.00 |  |
| Summer holiday trips           | £ 435.00   | £ 1,856.45 | £ -        | £ 2,291.45 |  |
| Playbox summer activities      | £ 4,000.00 | £ -        | £ -        | £ 4,000.00 |  |
| Community Angels               | £ 1,827.00 | £ 1,827.00 | £ -        | £ 3,654.00 |  |
| Woodbridges youth project      | £ -        | £ -        | £ 1,746.00 | £ 1,746.00 |  |

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| <b>Total 2015/16 Projects</b> | <b>£ 11,279.00</b> | <b>£ 14,258.45</b> | <b>£ 8,322.00</b> | <b>£ 33,860.45</b> |  |
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| <b>Total Spend 2015-16 (incl b/f schemes from 2014-15)</b> | <b>15,261.68</b> | <b>18,796.45</b> | <b>8,322.00</b> |  |  |
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| <b>Total Budget Available for projects 2015-16</b> | <b>19,208.68</b> | <b>22,990.32</b> | <b>22,040.00</b> |  |  |
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| <b>Remaining Budget Unallocated</b> | <b>3,947.00</b> | <b>4,193.87</b> | <b>13,718.00</b> |  |  |
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1.0 Revenue

1.1 Revenue Projects from 2015/16 Monitoring

The table below shows the monitoring update for the current 2015/16 projects.

| Project Name   | Lead Organisation   | Ward   | Amount      | Paid       | Project description  | Project update   |
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| 1.0 Small grants & skips                             | Area Support Team   | ALL    | £ 13,828.38 | £ 4,018.37 | A pot of funding for the development of small grants and skips in the Inner West.  | The committee have funded 15 small grant applications and 5 skips.   |
| 2.0 Festive Lights                                   | Leeds Lights  | ALL    | £ 7,300.00  | £ -        | Hire of festive lights from November to December at town and district centres across the Inner West Area specifically; Armley Town Street (10 columns), Bramley centre (8 columns), Rodley Town Street (5 columns), Kirkstall (12 columns) and Switch on charges for Armley and Bramley.   | The festive lights were installed at the end of October. Armley held its switch on on the 14th November and Bramley on the 27th November and all are switched on until the beginning of January.   |
| 3.0 Tasking Budget                                   | West Yorkshire Police                                       | ALL    | £ 4,500.00  | £ -        | The funding will provide a range of resources to support partnership tasking meetings for Armley, Bramley & Stanningley and Kirkstall. The type of activities the funding would support are action days and initiatives that are focused on specific issues such as anti-social behaviour, burglary, vehicle crime, environmental and safeguarding issues. | Part of the funding has been earmarked to target street drinking in Armley. It will be used to provide breakfasts for the drinkers at the Armley Junction café where representatives from BARCA will be on hand to speak to them about their general wellbeing and any other issues they have e.g. housing, benefits etc. The tasking group are currently finalising the details of other initiatives they wish to support. All the funding will be claimed by the end of the year.  |
| 4.0 Park Run   | Park Run  | B&S    | £ 3,000.00  | £ 3,000.00 | Fund the initial start-up fee to launch the event, which includes the purchasing of equipment and set up of event back up.   | The equipment (flags, cones, timers, scanners) have been purchased. The first event took place on Saturday 14th June and had 230 runners and up to date they have a regular attendance of 170 to 180 runners a week. The event has been a great success that the group are looking to start a junior park run at Bramley Park in the coming months.  |
| 5.0 Community Committee Meeting and Publicity Budget | WNW Area Support Team                                       | ALL    | £ 1,500.00  | £ 198.40   | The Communities WNW team will use the funding to host and promote the Community Committee and other room bookings and publicity materials.   | The funding has paid for several items such as, room bookings for the Committee meeting and Kirkstall Forum, meeting refreshments, replacement glass for Rodley notice board and to increase the mailbox quota for the Communities Team generic mail box to ensure it can hold all large email files the team receive from applicants during the Wellbeing commissioning round.  |
| 6.0 Hanging Baskets                                  | Armley Common Right Trust                                   | Armley | £ 975.33    | £ 975.33   | Provide hanging baskets, compost and plants to the people of Armley for them to create their own hanging baskets and to help brighten up the local area. Local volunteers will help with the delivery of the project to help people pick their hanging baskets and show them how to plant the plants correctly.  | The project has completed and monitoring has been requested.   |
| 7.0 Winter Warmer Packs                              | AST   | ALL    | £ 9,000.00  | £ -        | To distribute packs through Neighbourhood Networks to vulnerable elderly residents to provide them with equipment and advice to stay warm during the winter months.  | 150 packs have been ordered for Armley Helping Hands, HOPS and Bramley Elderly Action, and this year will include bespoke branding with the neighbourhood network phone number to encourage older people to get in touch throughout the year. Most packs will be given to people who have not engaged with the service and thought to be in need, and Armley Helping Hands have provided some to Thornton Medical Practice as a trial.   |
| 8.0 Gardening for Wellbeing                          | The Conservation Volunteers – Hollybush Conservation Centre | ALL    | £ 5,943.00  | £ 4,032.52 | To pay staffing costs to deliver outdoor learning and volunteering aimed at adults who have had a prolonged absence from the labour market due to health issues, particularly mental health, and would like to start to participate in some meaningful activity again.   | Recruitment to the scheme from Inner West has been good attracting 38 people of whom over half are considered to be significantly disadvantaged and more than 10 are over 35 years old. Tight staffing has meant they have done less intensive work with these people than agreed.<br><br>With the concerted outreach and utilising their growing network of contracts they have delivered real leverage on the funds expended to date. Linking this work to their Adult and Community Learning contract and directed work for Public Health Suicide reduction has generated real synergy. |
| 9.0 "Football and Your Future" WITHDRAWN             | Street League   | ALL    | £ -         | £ -        | It will be used for venue hire and participant travel costs for football sessions targeting 16 to 18 year old school leavers, who are unsure of their next steps and are consequently at risk of becoming NEET.  | See finance report for further information.  |
| 10.0 Bramley Site-based Gardener *CANCELLED*         | Parks & Countryside - Leeds City Council                    | 0      | £ -         | £ -        | The project is to employ one site-based Gardener to work a four day, 29.6 hour week for 6 months of the year, across three sites in the Inner West Area. The sites the Gardener will be working at are as follows; Rodley Park, Bramley Falls Wood and Stanningley Park.   | See finance report for further information.  |
| 9.0 Aim For It - Revizit                             | Leeds City Council - Youth Service                          | A, B&S | £ 1,800.00  | £ -        | To support Youth Service to continue their targeted programme for vulnerable and challenging young people from Armley and Bramley age 11-16 to promote positive behaviour and build self esteem.   | Due to staff illness, the start of the project was delayed, and the first cohort began their ten week programme in November.   |

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| 10.0 | New Wortley Community Centre                                  | New Wortley Community Association | A, B&S | £ 10,000.00 | £ 5,000.00  | The funding will be used towards the core running cost of the centre and to part fund a Community Leader post.  | <p>Over the summer the centre ran a wide and varied programme of activities. Highlights included; Summer Camp for 6 – 11 year olds which was attended by 40 children, an end of holiday show for parents and carers, a partnership project with TCV to deliver gardening classes, ESOL and IT course run in partnership with Swarthmore college, and a cooking on a budget and confidence courses.</p> <p>A community development specialist continues to work with a core group of long term unemployed adults on a range of skills and confidence building activities. A number of the group have gone on to do further training and volunteering, and a few have undertaken some paid work.</p> <p>The Community Leader post holder has successfully completed and submitted the New Wortley Our Place plan which has encouraged a new integrated approach to issues in new Wortley and encouraged a significant amount of investment in the area. The headline implementation plan shows there is now planned or confirmed investment in the New Wortley area of over £7million pounds in the next 2 years, including some new project work and posts.</p> <p>In addition the Big Lottery building project is now underway and the New Community centre/ venue is now under construction.</p> |
| 11.0 | St George's Crypt Food Parcel Service                         | St George's Crypt                 | Armley | £ 2,000.00  | £ 500.00    | The funding will help to continue and expand the food parcel service run by the St George's Crypt shop in Armley.   | During quarter 2 they provided 146 food parcels, feeding 179 adults and 87 children. Food is collected every week day from various locations across the city and delivered to the shop. The volunteers help sort tinned and non-perishable foods into date and type order and help get the food parcels ready. The groups gave experienced a range of issues during quarter 2 including; staff shortage, lower than usual number of volunteers, a temporary drop in food donations, and several people misusing the service. This has lead to the food parcel service being re-evaluate and re-structure to only handing out on 2 days per week. Once the issues have been resolved they will increase the service again.   |
| 12.0 | Armley Festive Light Switch On                                | AST                               | Armley | £ 3,500.00  | -£ 1,312.00 | To stage the Armley Festive Light switch on event on 14th November. It will fund the infrastructure including stage, fireworks, road closures, lighting and staff costs for Leeds Events and Leeds Lights to attend.  | The annual event took place on 14th November with Raido Aire hosting a line up of young finalists from the Breeze Has Got Talent competition and local artists including for the first time a performance in Romanian. The rain meant attendance was reduced, but those who braved the weather gave very positive feedback. The event was preceded by 'Stories with Santa', an afternoon of crafts and fun at Armley Library.   |
| 13.0 | Breeze Saturday Night Project (BSNP) at Armley Leisure Centre | LCC's Breeze Team                 | Armley | £ 8,000.00  | £ -         | Funding to run the the Saturday Night Project for 37 weeks from April 2015 to March 2016 at Armley Leisure Centre.  | There are two sessions per evening, juniors 8-12 and seniors 12-17. On offer are a range of activities aimed at encouraging healthy lifestyles including swimming, dance, gym access, arts and crafts. Senior members are encouraged to volunteer in the junior sessions and are supported to take qualifications including first aid, safeguarding and sports instruction. The project has started and monitoring has been requested. It is understood that the sessions are as popular as ever with around 100 young people attending.  |
| 14.0 | Atlanta St CCTV   | Housing Leeds                     | B&S    | £ 5,000.00  | £ -         | To fund a CCTV camera system to help reducing ASB and increasing public safety.   | The camera and fencing have been installed so the 30 residents at Atlanta Street sheltered Housing complex now say they feel safe in their homes, communal room and community. The cameras have already identified two perpetrators who have been identified for police evidence.   |
| 15.0 | Bramley Christmas light switch on                             | Bramley lights committee          | B&S    | £ 2,947.00  | £ 1,797.00  | The funding will be used to hire equipment, fireworks, provide first aid and security cover and purchase grotto presents for the Bramley festive lights switch on on 27th November.   | At the time of writing, everything was in place for the event on the 27th November. Bramley will benefit from a new Christmas tree this year funded by Ward Members' MICE budget and the shopping centre management.  |
| 16.0 | Fairfield Community Centre core costs                         | Fairfield Community Centre        | B&S    | £ 5,000.00  | £ 2,500.00  | Funding is requested to support the core costs of opening and running the building at Fairfield Community Centre. A hugely vital community hub running an extensive range of activities and volunteering programmes in an area of high need. Fairfield Community Centre is run by a volunteer board with the aim of looking after the Community Centre for the benefit of all people on the Fairfield estate. | <p>The centre has been well used over the past quarter. All the drop ins, usage of laptops for internet access and job club have increased to approx. 25 per week. Feedback from those attending the sessions has been very positive.</p> <p>The lunch club is very popular so to meet demand in quarter 2 the volunteers have put on an additional lunch club which has increases their covers to 150 per week, which is 1800 elderly people per quarter.</p> <p>The volunteers are currently working on a spring timetable which will include an Easter fun day.</p> <p>As the centre is managed entirely by volunteers, there are concerns the service may not continue after March 2016 due to the amount of work required and the lack of funding available.</p>   |

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| 17.0 | Mummy project                             | Manor Park Surgery               | B&S | £ 3,500.00 | £ 3,500.00 | To create a handmade Egyptian Mummy in a coffin that opens up to display the inner workings of the human body as the centrepiece of an interactive display for the new extension at Manor Park Surgery in Bramley. After a stay at Manor Park, the Mummy will be offered out to youth groups, schools, children's centres and Leeds City Museum to use as a learning resource to engage more young people in the project. | The Mummy was installed in a room at the surgery from September 2015 and was very well received by the GPs and patients alike. Sessions were held for children to explore the Mummy and find out about healthy eating and Egyptian history. A range of activities were made available for children in the waiting that all had an educational benefit. Further qualitative information is being gathered by the project organiser and plans are in place for it to visit local schools and other groups starting with Valley View primary.  |
| 18.0 | Bramley Grit bin refills                  | Highways                         | B&S | £ 604.00   | £ -        | To fund additional grit bins in eight locations across the Bramley ward.  | The order had been placed and the bins will be filled in November 2015.   |
| 19.0 | Broadlea Hill CCTV Monitoring costs       | Leedswatch                       | B&S | £ 1,784.00 | £ -        | The Inner West Area Committee signed up to a five year commitment to match fund the monitoring cost of the Broadlea Hill CCTV camera.<br>West North West Homes paid 5 years upfront in March 2011 - £8,990<br>Community Committee pays £1,874 per year  | The camera continues to be monitored by Leedswatch and is viewed by the police and community as an important deterrent to crime.  |
| 20.0 | Kirkstall festival                        | Kirkstall Festival Committee     | K   | £ 5,000.00 | £ 5,000.00 | To support the Kirkstall Festival on Saturday July 11th 2015 in Kirkstall Abbey. The funding will be used for the costs of hiring marquees, staging including ramps, generators, tables and chairs, skips and toilets.  | Nearly 30,000 people attended this years festival, which had 160 stall holders, 14 catering points, a wide range of entertainment such as a funfair, a comedy club, music, sports, pony rides and birds of prey. They also held a parade of over 300 people representing 6 local primary schools plus musicians including the Leeds Pipe band.<br><br>Due to the high number of attendees the biggest issues they faced were the large queues for food and the toilets. The group are already planning additional toilet and catering facilities for next years event. Feedback was overwhelmingly positive with a lot comments on the community feel of the event. This email was received from one of the performers. "Just a quick note to say thank you. It was a pleasure to be back at Kirkstall Festival, the atmosphere is like nowhere else. You and the team should be very proud of what is the best event in the Leeds community's calendar." |
| 21.0 | Desktop flood survey                      | Kirkstall Valley Park            | K   | £ 7,000.00 | £ -        | To fund a desktop flood survey for Kirkstall Valley Park.   | A request has been made by Cllr Illingworth to the Development Department to undertake the study.   |
| 22.0 | Leave Leeds Tidy * INW Managing*          | Leeds University Union           | K   | £ 1,242.00 | £ -        | To continue to fund the Leave Leeds Tidy project which aims to minimise the amount of waste thrown away during the changeover period when students leave rented accommodation.  | The project ran between May 11th and July 3rd. There were 15 collection points within student locations across 6 days and a total of 8.1 tonnes of waste was diverted from landfill. 6,864 items were donated by students living in the four Halls of Residences collection points which went directly to the Love Leeds Charity Shop.<br><br>4 Leave Leeds Tidy champions were trained in communicating key messages to the students and residents of Hyde Park and Headingley, signposting them to services and Collection Points. Collectively they visited over 9,000 of the 12,488 residences present within the 6 Leave Leeds Tidy targeted areas.<br><br>12 students, residents and staff members volunteered time to help sorting and categorising items which totalled 187 volunteers hours.<br>The project is now completed. Funding will be paid once the group submit the proof of spend.   |
| 23.0 | Childrens' Champion Hawksworth Wood       | St Mary's Church Hawksworth Wood | K   | £ 5,000.00 | £ 2,500.00 | The funding will be used to continue the Children's Champion project to help the young people of Hawksworth Wood during the various transitions that happen between primary school and adulthood.   | The project is ongoing. The High School Heroes programme was offered to every child in year six at Hawksworth Wood Primary and all 30 young people were aware of the course and were met by our workers with 20 young people completing the High School Heroes sessions in full. Over the summer period the Children's Champion was involved in helping year six students engage in the full range of transition support that local high schools made available.<br><br>In the initial weeks of September the transition work has translated to drop in sessions held in Hawksworth Wood. An average of eight year Seven students each week have attended so far (with a reach of 14 young people).<br><br>This year the team of volunteers has changed with a team of four volunteers in each drop in session with year 7 drawn from the local community.  |
| 24.0 | Kirkstall Family Activities (Spens)       | Area Support Team                | K   | £ 7,000.00 | £ -        | Kirkstall Members identified a gap in provision for early years groups around the Spens and other parts of Kirkstall. Funding has been set aside to establish a new group in partnership with local parents.  | Originally the funding was to explore the viability of a new toddler group, but there was no appropriate venue at the top Queenswood Drive. There are other groups in the area, and Members have asked the Communities Team to consult with young people in the area about play and youth provision. This will be carried out in November / December with an options paper presented in the new year.   |
| 25.0 | Student changeover patrols<br>*CANCELLED* | LCC - WNW Locality Team          | K   | £ -        | £ -        |   |   |

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| 26.0 | Community Angels                                     | Angel of Youths                          | ALL    | £ 3,654.00  | £ -        | To fund Angel of Youths to work with the Saturday Night Project and Barca to consult with young people and recruit a core group who they will support to become active citizens to eventually become 'Ambassadors' for their local community.                              | The project has started and an extension has been provided for the receipt of monitoring at the applicant's request.  |
| 27.0 | New Wortley summer club match funding for YAF        | New Wortley Community Association        | A      | £ 1,133.00  | £ 1,133.00 | Run a two day a week summer camp for six weeks in the summer holidays for up to 20 children per day.   | See Youth Activities Fund Update  |
| 28.0 | Rodley Cricket Clubhouse refurbishment *CAPITALISED* | Rodley Cricket Club                      | B&S    | £ -         | £ -        |  |   |
| 29.0 | Youth Service targeted summer activities             | LCC Youth Service                        | ALL    | £ 3,301.00  | £ -        | To provide activities for young people supported by the Geographically Targeted Youth Service during the summer holidays   | The Youth Service ran activities for a total of 292 young people over the summer holiday, 86 of whom were directly referred from agencies including the police, clusters and social services. They held two fundays, one on the Wythers and the second at Hawksworth Wood, the latter was very well attended and delivered in partnership with HAVA. 78 young people were supported to attend activities at the Lazer Centre, focusing on Bushcraft to teach life skills and teamwork. A four week sailing programme was run for a selected group of young people at Yeadon Tarn and participants from the Tuesday night session for young people with disabilities were taken to the Rainbow Farm fun activity day. The Youth Service checked in with the police at regular intervals to check whether the young people they referred were involved in any anti-social behaviour and no reports were made. |
| 30.0 | Motiv-8 counselling service                          | Barca Leeds                              | A, B&S | £ 8,198.00  | £ -        | To fund a part time counsellor to work with young people who are in need of support but fall below the statutory mental health service threshold   | A ten hour post was recruited to in November. The worker will support around 6/7 young people at any one time.  |
| 31.0 | Ley Lane Footpath resurfacing                        | Parks & Countryside - Leeds City Council | A      | £ 3,500.00  | £ 3,500.00 | The funding would pay for the resurfacing the length of the foot path that runs through the green space on Ley Lane.   | The path has been resurfaced and the project is now complete.   |
| 32.0 | New Wortley PEP Worker                               | Housing Leeds                            | A      | £ 15,000.00 | £ -        | To match fund the employment of a dedicated Patient Empowerment Project worker for specific tower blocks in New Wortley to support adult with mental and physical health problems, addiction or who are unemployed access appropriate services and maintain their tenancy. | The worker was appointed in September 2015, quarter 1 monitoring will be provided at the end of December  |
| 33.0 | Bramley Community Shop                               | Up-Beat                                  | B&S    | £ 10,000.00 | £ -        | Second year funding towards the running costs of the 'Bramley Community Shop' which is also offered as a base for the Bramley Credit Union and other advice services.  | The shop passed its first year of trading and is hosting a twice weekly Credit Union service and a weekly drop in for the Community Committee funded 'Money Buddies' volunteer. The Credit Union is going well with 255 visits from existing members and 120 new members signed up in the first quarter. Only seven people visited the Money Buddy but they gained a total of £650 in savings and benefits. 17 advice sessions have been held by Bramley Elderly Action and one off visits have been arranged for Leeds Carers and the National Stroke Initiative to promote their campaigns. The project has tried to attract other services to access the space, but so far they have been unsuccessful although they are looking to identify need in the area and provide services to meet them.   |
| 34.0 | Money Buddies  | Ebor Gardens advice centre               | ALL    | £ 3,195.00  | £ -        | Funding for three volunteer 'Money Buddies' who deliver weekly sessions giving support to people struggling financially.   | Money buddies are based at Castleton Children's Centre, Hawksworth Wood Children's Centre and Bramley Community Shop plus the Armley Hub (funded by Public Health). Monitoring information has not been received for quarter two although it is understood that attendance has been lower than hoped in the Bramley and New Wortley venues. A leaflet went out to all parents to promote the Castleton service and the new Business Development Manager who covers Bramley Shop is increasing the advertising for that location. When the quarter two monitoring has been reviewed, it may be recommended that the Money Buddies service move venue to attract more clients.  |
| 35.0 | Ley Lane CCTV *PLUS CRIS CAPITAL £5K*                | Housing Leeds                            | A      | £ 5,000.00  | £ -        | Towards a project to install a CCTV camera for Ley Lane  | The project is progressing through the various planning and legal stages. No date has been given for the proposed installation  |
| 36.0 | Broadlea Grove CCTV                                  | Housing Leeds                            | B&S    | £ -         | £ -        | To install a CCTV camera on Broadlea Grove   | £6,600 was allocated to this project in 2015/16 but will be paid out of next year's budget as the funding is not required until April next year.  |
| 37.0 | Community worker continuation                        | New Wortley Community Association        | A      | £ 715.95    | £ -        | To continue the employment of a Community Worker for seven weeks until an external grant was processed   | The funding enabled the Community Centre to keep the community worker in post until their funding from 'Power to Change' came through. The worker is employed for 20 hours a week and organises four regular groups that around 20 people attend. People who have been supported by the project have also volunteered at the centre and events and taken part in courses.   |

1.2 Revenue Projects from previous years monitoring

The table below shows the monitoring update of grants funded in previous years.

| Project Name                                  | Lead Organisation              | Ward | Amount  | Paid    | Project description   | Project update  |
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| 1.0 Domestic Violence Support Group           | ACES Cluster                   | A    | 800     | 0       | To establish a support group for young people affected by domestic violence.  | The project was delayed for some time as discussions were ongoing as to whether this was the right approach. Ultimately the cluster recommended that the funding be used for more general awareness raising in class. This was approved and two sessions were delivered at Castleton and Armley Primary Schools by workers from Behind Closed Doors to 40 children who learnt about healthy relationships and completed a booklet to take home. Feedback from Behind Closed Doors and the children was very positive, and they will be monitored to see if this early intervention will impact on future referrals. Two further sessions are planned in different schools for the new year. |
| 2.0 World War 1 commemoration (Bramley book)  | Bramley War Memorial Committee | B&S  | 1000    | 0       | Originally allocated to support community events commemorating the centenary of the start of the first world war, the applicant asked that funding be used to create a book about the War Memorial.   | The Bramley War Memorial Committee are currently considering options to create the book.  |
| 3.0 POMOC Help for Eastern European Community | Barca Leeds                    | A    | 6765.98 | 2158.66 | The underspend from 2014/15 was matched with funding from Public Health to employ a part time development worker to engage with the Eastern European Community to better understand their needs, access services and avoid exploitation.  | The post was recruited to in June and since then the worker has been supporting a range of projects including conversation classes, an pilot job club and family activities. Full monitoring for quarter 1 is awaited.  |
| 4.0 Ley Lane project                          | Area Support Team              | A    | 3000    | 0       | The Ley Lane area of Armley has been identified as a hotspot for crime and anti-social behaviour. The funding will be used to allocate to youth activities or equipment for the recreation ground. Interest has been expressed in providing rugby posts and sports coaching sessions. | Parks and Countryside have remarked the football pitch on Ley Lane and installed new football posts. The funding has also paid for the pitch to be remark over the course of the year. The greenspace is well used by local schools who have been delighted with the improvements and have offered to pay for the remarking of the pitch going forward. Work has also been carried out to identify a resident who lives locally and would be will to hold play equipment which has been bought by the funding for local children to borrow to play with.  |
| 5.0 Gotts Park Golf Club                      | Gotts Park Golf Club           | A    | 5000    | 5000    | To purchase equipment for the newly independent golf course   | Volunteers successfully applied to run the golf course on Gotts Park following the council's recommendation to close it. The club used the grant toward the purchase of a new mower.  |
| 6.0 Citizenship Project                       | AIM Education                  | B&S  | 4310    | 0       | To run a project to engage with young people involved in or at risk of involvement in crime and anti-social behaviour.  | AIM worked with 17 young people over a 12 week programme. They carried out visits to charities and food banks to learn about positive change projects and heard from speakers from local organisations including Bramley Baths and Bramley Elderly Action. The young people designed and pitched community action projects and four were chosen including supporting toy bank and a collection for a Women's Refuge. At the end of the project the young people attended a ceremony. The project manager followed up with Leeds West and Crawshaw academies who reported that teh participants' behaviour had improved.   |
| 7.0 Armley Children's Library equipment       | LCC Libraries                  | A    | 3500    | 2216.2  | To purchase furniture and bookcases to improve the children's section of the library  | The library has purchased a range of furniture and equipment including armchairs, beanbags and an alphabet rug. They are awaiting delivery of the special boxes for the children's picture books.   |
| 8.0 Armley alcohol outreach                   | Barca Leeds (commissioned)     | A    | 3000    | 3000    | To provide an outreach service to engage with street drinkers on Armley Town Street   | The service ran for five months and worked with a core group of around 16 persistent street drinkers. Five were referred into treatment and advice and support was offered to all. The project has continued following the appointment of Forward Leeds (which Barca is part of) to deliver harm reduction and addiction services in the city.  |
| 9.0 Employment project                        | New Wortley Community Centre   | A    | 6000    | 6000    | Funding to employ a community development worker to engage with long term unemployed residents in New Wortley.  | See above   |

**Capital Projects**

The table below details the Capital project monitoring

| Project Name   | Lead Organisation   | Ward | Amount | Paid | Project description  | Project update  |
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| 1.0<br>Hawksworth Wood Fencing, If I had a hammer (IW/15/25/LG)                  | HOPS                | K    | #REF!  | 0    | The funding will used to create a secure area for growing plants and herbs for use in the community café / lunch clubs run within the village hall by HOPS and other groups.   | No monitoring has been received   |
| 2.0<br>Ley Lane Greenspace Fencing/ Ley Lane CCTV (Fencing aspect) (IW/15/38/LG) | Housing Leeds       | A    | 5000   | 5000 | Housing Leeds are looking for a contribution towards the installation of CCTV and 5 years of monitoring costs as part of a range of safety measures proposed to help reduce ASB and crime around the large open green space between Ley Lane, Mistress Lane and Fielding Gate. | Housing Leeds are currently in the process of applying for planning permission.   |
| 3.0<br>Rodley Cricket Clubhouse Refurbishment (IW/15/31/LG)                      | Rodley Cricket Club | B&S  | 5000   | 5000 | The funding will be used to build a new changing facility and clubhouse adjacent to the cricket pitch as a minimum requirement for permanent acceptance into the Central Yorkshire Cricket League.   | The work was almost complete but put on hold until the end of the cricket season. |



## Youth Activities Fund monitoring

### **New Wortley Summer Club – New Wortley Community Centre - £2,267 + £1,133 Wellbeing**

Monitoring not yet received, although the group has advised that the sessions were extremely successful with 38 young people attending over the summer.

### **Mini Breeze Bramley & Kirkstall – Breeze Out of School Team - £7,650**

Monitoring not yet received, although both were well attended. The Area Support Team carried out consultation at the Kirkstall event and the feedback from parents and young people was very positive.

### **Lazer Centre summer activities - £5,970**

All 30 sessions took place with a total of 354 young people benefitting. Due to the lack of capacity among youth service partners, only 15 sessions were held during the summer holiday. The remainder were delivered in September with some schools being offered places as an after school activity. Only a small proportion of participants were from LS5 despite the invitation going out to young people who attend youth service provision in Kirkstall.

### **Summer Club – Bramley Cluster - £4,000**

The summer club hosted 180 young people aged 8-14 at Leeds West Academy during the summer holidays. Each school in the cluster was given a set number of places and children were chosen through an application process overseen by school and cluster staff. The camp lasted three weeks and more than 60 children attended each week. The fee for the camp was £2.50 per day although fees were waived in circumstances where the parent could not pay. Feedback from the young people was exceptional with an average score of 9.5 out of 10 for the camp and activities. The cluster are very happy with the camp and will track the young people over six months with the school to understand whether there was any lasting benefit to their participation.

### **Community Angels – Angel of Youths - £3,654 plus £3,654 Wellbeing**

No monitoring has been provided, however Angel of Youths were active during the NCS sessions to support and recruit young people to start their own community projects. The organisation has also attended youth provision to consult with young people.

### **Minecraft workshops – Leeds Libraries - £1,182**

No monitoring has been provided although the sessions went ahead as planned and were fully booked with 12 young people attending at Armley, Bramley and Burley libraries. The project has encouraged the library service to provide more organised activities and the Committee has provided funding for a series of Lego workshops over the winter.

**Summer holiday trips – Barca Leeds - £2,291**

Throughout the Summer Barca offered at least one activity such as; cable water skiing – Rother Valley (outdoor water skiing with group bbq), aerial extreme – Bedale (outdoor climbing and adventure course challenge), Leeds Sailing Activity Centre – Orienteering, caving and raft building, swimming & Ice-skating at Doncaster Dome, gravity – trampolining and Blackpool Pleasure Beach – Theme Park. The sessions were accessed by 48 young people. Some of the young people who attended the provisions are from large families and due to limited finances within the household would not get to experience activities of this nature. The provision raises the aspirations of the young people as comments were made in relation to trying the activities again and how they would need to have a good career to finance such lifestyles. The young people accessing the events showed improvement in; behaviour, stability, improved confidence.

**Playbox summer activities – Playful Leeds - £4,000**

131 young people enjoyed a range of activities provided by Playful Leeds from their storage container 'Playbox' at Charlie Cake Park. These included tile making, a weekly 'musical mayhem' music group and a 'magical mystery' open air theatre performance and final party. As some of the events were attended by family members and under 8s, the Ward Members provided MICE funding to match the Youth Activities Fund. The final evaluation report has yet to be submitted.

**Woodbridges Youth Project – Youthpoint - £1,746**

Following a request a number of constituents, Cllr Venner asked Area Officers for support in commissioning new youth provision for the Woodbridges /Queenswood neighbourhood in Kirkstall. Youthpoint from the Cardigan Centre was chosen to deliver an eight week pilot from the Kirkstall Educational Cricket Club on Queenswood Drive. Young people were consulted at the Kirkstall mini breeze, and Youthpoint ran further consultation ahead of the pilot to design the activities. The sessions have been hugely popular with an average attendance of 19 young people. Feedback has been extremely positive and Kirkstall Members have approved funding to continue the provision until the summer holidays.

**Social Action Project – National Citizenship Scheme - £1,100**

No monitoring has been received.



**Report of: The West North West Area Leader (Citizens and Communities)**

**Report to: The Inner West Community Committee (Armley, Bramley & Stanningley and Kirkstall)**

**Report author: Sarah Geary (3367872)**

**Date: 9<sup>th</sup> December 2015**

**To endorse**

## **Community Committee Update Report**

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### **Purpose of report**

1. This report updates the Community Committee on the work of the three sub groups of the Committee: General Purposes, Children and Young People and Environment.
2. This report updates the Committee on community events, local projects and partnership working that has taken place in the area since the last meeting.

### **Main issues**

#### **3. Chair & Champions Meetings**

Following the success in other parts of the City of Chairs and Champions meetings, the Inner West has held its first meeting that covered three of the theme lead areas:

Environment, Housing and Community Safety:

This meeting on the 2<sup>nd</sup> November had the following key actions:

Environment: For the subgroup to:

- Respond to the outcomes of the scrutiny enquiry into the condition of Housing Leeds estates which is currently underway.

- Identify a couple of hotspot areas / pieces of land in each ward that may benefit from a targeted approach and may be in unknown ownership
- Update on the actions from the Parks Community Committee.

Housing:

- To look at the referral process for overgrown trees and hedges.
- Build on the tenant engagement arrangements

Community Safety:

- Feedback from tasking and a recent Youth Panel demonstrated that drugs are a major issue in communities in the Inner West and greater clarity was requested from the Police on what was being done to tackle this. It could be a future Committee theme.
- A request for more information about Neighbourhood Watch schemes and whether they could be promoted to encourage more to set up.

#### **4. Children & Young People Sub Group**

The Children & Young People Sub Group met on 14<sup>th</sup> September and focused on the issue of mental health. Representations were made from a range of partners and it was established that whilst support is available, young people, parents and schools are not always aware of how to access it. A mental health working group is being established to explore these issues in more detail and create an action plan for the inner West area.

As reported at previous meetings, the Inner West is trialing a new approach to youth engagement. Engagement groups have been established in each of the three wards, and from them, young people were invited to join a Children and Young People's Board to play a more formal role in influencing the work of the sub group and spend on the Youth Activities Fund.

On 30<sup>th</sup> October, 12 young people came together with youth service providers to consult with Ward Members. They completed an exercise in prioritising Youth Activity Fund bids, gave their views on where they live, and put Ward Members on the spot with a question and answer session. Feedback from the young people was extremely valuable and will influence the future focus and decisions of the sub group. After the session the young people were treated to a motorbiking or climbing session, and all said they felt listened to and expressed interest in participating in future activities.

#### **5. Environment Sub Group**

The Inner West Environment Sub Group will meet on the 27<sup>th</sup> November. A verbal update will be provided at the Committee.

## **6. Armley Forum – 20<sup>th</sup> October, 17<sup>th</sup> November**

The forum meetings in October and November focused on the cycle superhighway and its impact on residents and businesses in Armley. There were some strong opinions expressed by the community and a need for more information. Ahead of the November forum meeting, there was a drop in session organized where officers were available to answer questions and concerns on a one to one basis.

The police reported on the successful injunctions against persistent street drinkers in Armley, and for the first time, the Communities Team, on behalf of the forum, submitted an objection to a new off license application based on evidence of issues from previous forum minutes.

## **7. Bramley & Stanningley Forum – 17<sup>th</sup> September**

The Bramley & Stanningley Forum met on 17th September, and was well attended with lots of lively debate. Topics discussed were:

- The Leeds & Bradford Cycle Superhighway. Officers from City Connect were present and fielded questions and comments from local businesses and residents about the impact the installation of the scheme has had locally.
- Manor Park Wellbeing Centre. Dr Mark Fuller from Manor Park Surgery attended and presented an architect's impression of what the proposed centre could look like. A number of forum members expressed an interest in being involved in the planning and development of the centre.

## **8. Kirkstall Forum – 6<sup>th</sup> October 2015**

The forum was held at Kirkstall Education Cricket Club on Queenswood Drive and the theme of the meeting was traffic and parking issues around the area. Residents were concerned about the speed and volume of traffic on Queenswood Drive. Highways Officers talked through some of the current traffic calming measures that are in place and the potential for other measures such as a speed indicator device (SID). Parking on Queenswood Road is a problem with many residents complaining that they cannot park near their homes. Students and staff from Leeds Beckett University are parking and leaving cars all day. Highways agreed to carry out a survey. Match day parking is also a problem from the rugby and cricket grounds.

## **9. Community Events**

The Community Committee has supported a range of community events and activities for children and young people during the summer holidays.

### Dog Chipping Event – Hawksworth Wood

The first dog chipping event was held in Hawksworth Wood on Friday 13<sup>th</sup> November as part of the Hawksworth Wood Dog Watch Scheme. The event was a great success with dog owners from all over Leeds seizing the opportunity to get their dogs chipped. In

total 43 dogs were chipped and 10 neutering voucher were requests. Responsible dog ownership information was distributed to the dog owners whilst they waited. The event was held in Partnership with the Dog Trust and the LCC Dog Wardens.

#### All Together Armley

Ward Members and the local MP Rachel Reeves carried out a survey about Armley Town Street which highlighted street drinking, environmental issues and anti-social behaviour as issues facing the area. The results of the survey were discussed at a public meeting attended by over 100 residents.

An outcome of the meeting was to establish a steering group to develop an action plan and work in partnership with services to deliver improvements. The group, Chaired by Cllr Smart, has met several times and has been named 'All Together Armley'. The members are very enthusiastic and have already supported initiatives including multi-language posters and promoting different ways to report crime and street drinking to the police. The Town Street Revival Plan was presented at a public meeting on 19<sup>th</sup> November and was warmly received. All Together Armley is now a fully constituted group and will work with a range of agencies to deliver the outcomes of the plan.

#### Armley Lights Switch on & Stories with Santa

The festive lights switch on in Armley has become a much anticipated annual event hosted by Radio Aire. This year the event was held on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> November and despite the rain, a good crowd came along to enjoy a range of local acts including the New Wortley Music Band. An addition to the festive programme was a children's Christmas craft event was held in the library with stories from Santa, which was very successful with great feedback from the dozens of children and their families.

#### Bramley Lights Switch on

The Bramley lights switch on event was held on Friday 27<sup>th</sup> November, organised by the Bramley Lights Committee. This popular event held at Bramley shopping centre attracted a large crowd. This year for the first time a Christmas tree has been put up in Bramley supported by Ward Members and Bramley Shopping centre. A variety of local acts entertained the crowds before the lights were switched on by Elected Members.

### **10. Hawksworth Wood Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership**

The partnership has got off to a very positive start with a number of initiatives being progressed including;

- The ongoing work that is being carried out as part of the dogwatch scheme continues to be successful, signs designed by children from Hawksworth Wood Primary School to remind dog owners to clear up their dogs mess have now been put up around the estate.

- A training session was run at the Children’s Centre focussing on preparation for applying for retail jobs. The course was well attended and very positive feedback was received. Options for further training session are being investigated.
- A positive meeting was held to share information on what services are delivered for young people in Hawksworth Wood which has helped with mapping of services.
- Parks and Countryside are working on draft costings for possible improvements works to Cragside Recreation Ground in conjunction with HAVA.

## 11. Community Led Local Development

Members were briefed at their last community committee meeting on the Community Led Local Development (CLLD) funding initiative, which is part of the ESIF programme, at their last meeting on 9 September 2015. The funding is restricted to the development of the economy and to support people into employment and is split into three stages.

1. Preparatory stage funding of up to £20,000 (to be match funded locally) to identify and establish how a Local Action Group will be established, define the areas and outline a Local Development Strategy.
2. Development stage over a six month period, which will involve detailed consultation, preparation of the local development strategy, establishing the local action group and bidding for up to 3 million Euro over a five-year period.
3. Implementation stage – spend anticipated no earlier than spring 2017.

The European Union finally issued the call for bids for the preparatory stage at the end of October. Officers from the area team have worked with Barca, the bid lead organisation, to define the areas which would benefit from the funding and to develop the bid, which was submitted by the deadline of 25 November. The areas were chosen based on existing neighbourhood improvement areas and the bid criteria, which stipulate that: “the area must have a population of between 10,000 and 150,000; fall within the lowest 20% on the IMD; and must have a ‘cohesive geography’.”

We anticipate a response from the European Union in late January/early February 2016. If the bid is successful we will be invited to apply for the second stage.

## Corporate

12. **a. Consultation and engagement** - Local priorities were set through the Area Business Plan process.
13. **b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration** - The Business Planning process takes into account equality, diversity, cohesion and integration issues.
14. **c. Council policies and city priorities** - The themes in the Business Plan mirror the themes and priority outcomes at a city wide level and also reflect the delegated functions and priority advisory functions.

## Conclusion

15. The work of the sub groups are essential in the delivery of the Community Committee priorities. The Communities Team continues to look at opportunities to develop projects and promote new ways of working to achieve the objectives outlined in the Business Plan.

## **Recommendations**

16. To note the report including the key outcomes from the sub groups.

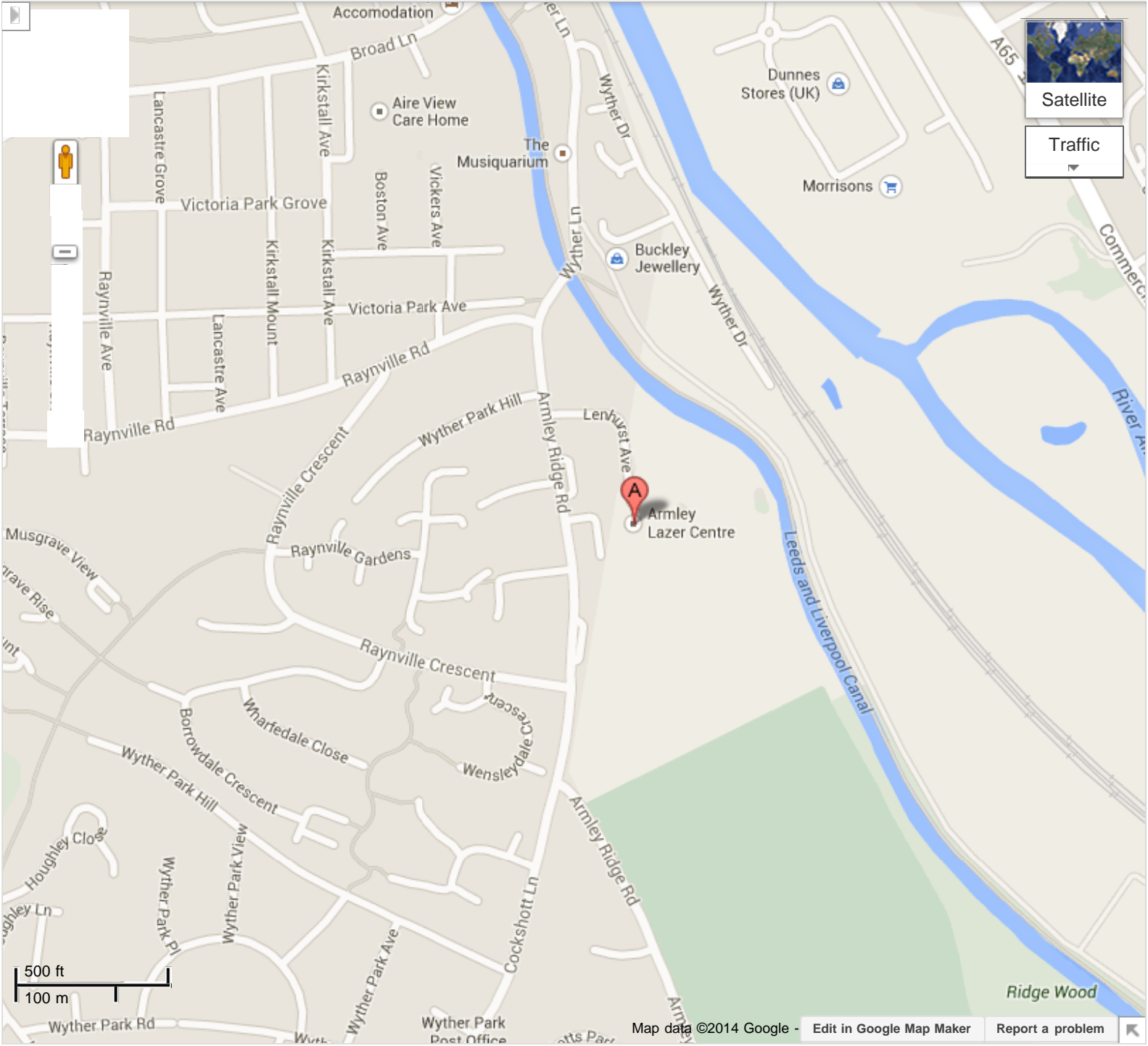
## **Background information**

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