



Inner North East Community Committee

Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay

**Meeting to be held in Marjorie and Arnold Ziff
Community Centre, 311 Stonegate Road, Leeds
LS17 6AZ**

Monday, 20th June, 2016 at 7.15 pm

Please Note – Between 6.30 and 7.15pm, there will be an informal workshop on the theme of “Increasing Young People’s Physical Activity”

Councillors:

J Dowson	Chapel Allerton;
M Rafique	Chapel Allerton;
E Taylor (Chair)	Chapel Allerton;

R Charlwood	Moortown;
S Hamilton	Moortown;
A Sobel	Moortown;

G Hussain	Roundhay;
C Macniven	Roundhay;
E Tunnicliffe	Roundhay;





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*Images on cover from left to right:
Chapel Allerton - Chapeltown Big C; Chapel Allerton tree
Moortown - Moortown Corner Shops; Gledhow Valley Woods
Roundhay – Oakwood Clock; Roundhay Park*

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1	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		NOTIFICATION OF THE ELECTION OF COMMUNITY COMMITTEE CHAIR 2016/17 To note that Councillor E Taylor was appointed Chair of the Inner North East Community Committee for the 2016/17 Municipal Year by Annual Council on 19 May 2016. A copy of the report of the City Solicitor provides further details.	1 - 2
2			CHAIRS OPENING REMARKS	
3			APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS 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). (*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting).	

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4			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, 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 so, to formally pass the following resolution:- RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following 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>	
5			<p>LATE ITEMS</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>	
6			<p>DECLARATIONS OF DISCLOSABLE INTERESTS</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 13-18 of the Members' Code of Conduct</p>	
7			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence</p>	

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8			OPEN FORUM 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.	
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10	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		COMMUNITY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS 2016/17 To consider the report of the City Solicitor seeking consideration of appointments to Outside Bodies, Childrens Services Cluster Partnerships, the Corporate Parenting Board relevant to the work of the Inner North East Community Committee. The report also seeks consideration of Community Committee Champion appointments.	11 - 18
11	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		COMMUNITY COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS TO HOUSING ADVISORY PANELS To consider the report of the Chief Officer, Housing Management seeking Ward Councillor nominations from the Inner North East Community Committee to the 'Inner North East' Housing Advisory Panel (HAP).	19 - 24
12	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		CHILDREN'S PHYSICAL ACTIVITY To consider the report of the Consultant in Public Health on the issue of children's physical inactivity and how this can be addressed in Inner North East Leeds to help all children be active and healthy.	25 - 28

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13	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		CHILDREN'S SERVICES UPDATE REPORT To consider the report of the Director of Children's Services which provides the Committee with an update on activity and progress of Children's Service's against the Children and Young People's Plan. The report also provides an overview of some of the key activities and issues in the area.	29 - 44
14	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		COMMISSIONING AN INTEGRATED HEALTHY LIVING SERVICE FOR LEEDS To consider the report of the Director of Public Health which informs the Inner North East Community Committee of plans to commission an integrated healthy living service for Leeds; including a specific element for children and families. The report requests feedback and views from the Committee.	45 - 48
15	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		ADULT SOCIAL CARE NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAMS - INNER NORTH EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE BRIEFING JUNE 2016 To receive a report from the Chief Officer Access & Care Delivery, Adult Social Care on the steps taken to provide an integrated service for District Nursing, Community Matrons, Intermediate Care Services and area-based Social Work which formerly operated to geographical populations with therapy services spread across intermediate care and domiciliary physiotherapy	49 - 52
16	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		WELLBEING BUDGET REPORT To consider the report of the East North East Area Leader which provides the Inner North East Community Committee with details of its' Wellbeing budget, including an update on the current position of the revenue and capital budgets and funding decisions made by delegated decision for Members to note.	53 - 62

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17	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		COMMUNITY COMMITTEE UPDATE REPORT To consider the report of the East North East Area Leader which provides an update on the work programme of Inner North East Community Committee, its recent successes and current challenges.	63 - 70
18	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		LETTINGS POLICY REVIEW CONSULTATION UPDATE To receive the report of the Director of Environment and Housing on the consultation regarding proposals for the council's lettings framework, including the development of a tenant transfer list, a review of the lettings policy and a new approach to community lettings policies. The report also sets out the proposed consultation process and timescales for implementation of the new policies.	71 - 84
19			DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING To note the date and time of the next meeting as Monday 19 th September 2016 at 6.30pm <u>Please Note</u> – Between 6.30 and 7.15pm, there will be an informal workshop on the theme of “Increasing Young People’s Physical Activity”. Agenda items 12 (Children’s Physical Activity) and 14 (Commissioning and Integrated Healthy Living Service for Leeds) provide back ground reading to the workshop theme MAP OF VENUE	85 - 86

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			<p><u>Third Party Recording</u></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> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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. 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. 	



Report of: City Solicitor

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee

(Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay wards)

Report author: Helen Gray (0113 247 4355)

Date: 20th June 2016

To note

Notification of Election of Community Committee Chair for 2016/2017

Purpose of report

1. The purpose of this report is to formally notify Members of the appointment of Councillor Eileen Taylor to the position of Inner North East Community Committee Chair for the duration of the 2016/2017 municipal year, which was made at the Annual Council Meeting on 19th May 2016.

Main issues

2. In line with Community Committee Procedure Rule 2.11, where Council has made an appointment of a Community Committee Chair, there is a requirement for the decision to be formally reported to the relevant Community Committee.
3. With this in mind, this report fulfills that requirement and seeks to formally notify the Committee that at the Annual Council Meeting on 19th May 2016, it was resolved that Councillor Eileen Taylor be elected as Chair of Inner North East Community Committee for the 2016/2017 municipal year.

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

This report fulfils the requirement within Community Committee Procedure Rules to formally notify the relevant Community Committee following an appointment at the Annual Council Meeting to the position of Community Committee Chair.

b. Legal implications, access to information and call in

In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, the power to Call In a decision does not extend to those taken by Community Committees.

This report fulfils the requirement within Community Committee Procedure Rules to formally notify the relevant Community Committee following an appointment at the Annual Council Meeting to the position of Community Committee Chair.

Conclusion

4. In line with Constitutional requirements, this report is submitted to formally notify Members of the appointment made at the Annual Council Meeting on the 19th May 2016 to the position of Inner North East Community Committee Chair for the duration of the 2016/17 municipal year.

Recommendations

5. The Community Committee is recommended to note that Councillor Eileen Taylor was elected as Chair of the Inner North East Community Committee for the duration of the 2016/2017 municipal year at the Annual Council Meeting on 19th May 2016.

Background information

- Not Applicable

INNER NORTH EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 14TH MARCH, 2016

PRESENT: Councillor E Taylor in the Chair

Councillors R Charlwood, J Dowson,
S Hamilton, C Macniven, A Sobel and
B Urry

Approximately 15 local residents, partners and stakeholders attended the meeting.

50 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

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

51 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

The agenda contained no exempt information.

52 Late Items

No formal late items of business were added to the agenda however Members were in receipt of a copy of the minutes of the previous meeting despatched as a supplement to the agenda (minute 56 refers)

53 Declarations of Disclosable Interests

No declarations of interest were made.

54 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors G Hussain and M Rafique who were attending the Leeds Apprenticeship Fair and apologies were received from Jane Maxwell, the Area Leader.

55 Open Forum

The following members of the public addressed the meeting under the provisions of Paragraphs 4:16 and 4:17 of the Community Committee Procedure Rules (Open Forum)

Chapeltown Choice – Karen Elliott, (LCC Adults Social Care) presented information on the one year “Chapeltown Choice” project including the role of the “Community Broker” – Josselyn Brown – and the availability of an “Activity Fund”, with grants available of up to £1000 for projects seeking to develop new activities to promote independence and tackle social isolation. The meeting noted the information and requested that a list of GPs involved in the project be provided directly to Members

Community Committee role – Damien Murray, local resident, initiated a discussion on the role of the community committee, its meetings and workshops, as this was the first meeting he had attended.

It was noted that officers would continue the discussions informally with Mr Murray in the future

56 Minutes of the previous meeting

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on 20th June 2016

RESOLVED – that the minutes of the previous meeting held 7th December 2015 be agreed as a correct record.

57 Matters Arising

Minute 43 c) Wellbeing Budget – It was reported that, following the decision to defer a decision on the “Grand Ambitions” project application, further discussions had been held and the grant had subsequently been approved as a delegated decision.

58 Dates, Times and Venues of Future Meetings

Having considered a report seeking consideration of meeting dates, times and venues for the 2015/16 Municipal Year, the CC

RESOLVED

- a) To agree the following schedule of meeting dates and start times in order that they may be included within the Council diary for the 2016/17 Municipal Year (all to be held on Mondays):
20th June 2016 at 6.30pm
19th September 2016 at 6.30pm
5th December 2016 at 6.30pm
- b) That an alternative date be found for the proposed March 2017 meeting
- c) To agree to continue existing venue arrangements – to alternate meeting venues between the wards within INE CC area – and to note that venues will be confirmed at a later date

59 Strong and Resilient Communities

Liz Jarmin, Head of Community Safety Partnerships, attended the meeting to present a report which set out a refreshed approach to deliver a more joined up approach to community cohesion as well as aiming to support and safeguard those who may be vulnerable to radicalisation and extremism.

The focus of the local ‘Prevent agenda’ sought to prevent people from considering terrorism by delivering preventative activities before any crime was committed. The city wide approach would be to tailor activities to specific communities; to build a bond with those communities, discover their needs and to offer support to bring about contentment and the ability to deal with grievances and issues before problems arose.

The following matters were discussed:

- Acknowledgement that community leaders may not be representative of all parts of a community
- The suggestion that an informal workshop could tease out the issues which concerned the community
- The approach of other cities
- The link to the Council’s new “Strong Communities Benefitting from a Strong City Breakthrough Project”
- The approach being adopted to address the Prevent agenda across various service areas within the Council.

(Councillor Dowson joined the meeting at this point)

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It was noted that the recent Community Committee Chairs had agreed that the there key issues of the Breakthrough Project, Cohesion and Equality could be driven by the ten Community Committees.

The Community Committee broadly welcomed the contents of the report, particularly acknowledging the intention not to take a prescriptive approach but to engage with the community and partners first.

RESOLVED –

- a) To note the contents of the submitted report and the proposal to develop refreshed approach to the Council's Cohesion and Prevent related activity, under the banner of the 'Strong and Resilient Communities programme' (draft title) and within the context of the new Breakthrough project "Strong Communities Benefitting from a Strong City".
- b) To note the comments made by Members during discussions on how best to engage within their respective locality on this agenda, especially in light of the introduction of the statutory Prevent Duty.
- c) To note that representatives of the Council Prevent Team will be invited to attend future ward Member meetings to identify potential support arrangements that the Prevent Team can provide to Committees/Locality Teams in the development of local programmes of activity

60 Environmental Services Delegation - 2016/17 Priorities

Councillor B Urry, Inner North East CC Environment Champion, introduced a report on proposals to refresh the Environmental Service Delegation for 2016/17. Councillor Urry noted the new functions acquired by the Environmental Action Service Locality Team during 2015/16 and welcomed the responsiveness of the team during the previous year.

John Woolmer, ENE Locality Manager, attended the meeting along with Amy Dickinson the Inner North East Area Team Leader. Members noted the request for their views on the issues they would like the Locality Team to focus on during 2016/17 in order to inform the update of the existing Service Agreement. The revised Agreement would then be considered by the Environmental advisory Sub Group and presented to the first committee meeting of the municipal year.

During discussions, the CC considered the following:

- The success of the zonal operational working model which includes a team exclusively covering the three Inner North East wards
- The success of the household bulky waste collection service and the reduction in the number of complaints about that service
- The new partnership with Housing Management Leeds to address council housing stock
- The work to increase recycling rates; with an incentive scheme being drawn up

- The comments made in respect of the impact of the Christmas floods and the need to ensure roadside gullies and drains are maintained
- The comment on the need to ensure that various service areas needed to work together to provide a continuous service
- Finally the report included a request to consider two new areas of work for inclusion within the 2016/17 Environmental Service Agreement in respect of: How the Council will work to support and ensure its' tenants contribute to the effective management of household waste, and
- How the EAS Team can work with the CC to identify practical opportunities to work with the community/residents to improve recycling and re-use rates to help reduce landfill costs, including how that can be meaningfully measured.

RESOLVED -

- a) To note the content of the report, including the new functions introduced to the local service for 2015/16 and the introduction of a zonal approach/team;
- b) That the comments made during discussions be noted in respect of how Members and other stakeholders best contribute towards the development of the draft Service Agreement for 2016/17 – so that it is clear what the local focus is to be on in each ward and across the area;
- c) To note and support the suggestions made in paragraph 12 of the submitted report regarding the inclusion of relevant aspects of housing management and waste recycling into the Service Agreement.

61 Wellbeing Budget Report

Clare Wiggins, Area Officer, presented a report on the Inner North East CC Wellbeing budget, including an update on the current position of the revenue and capital budgets and details of the £161,270.00 budget allocation for 2016/17 which included both Wellbeing budget and Youth Activity Funding.

The report outlined the likely carry-over of Wellbeing funding from the current year, subject to scheme slippage. Additionally, the amendments proposed to the ward budget allocations for skips, community engagement and events in response to recent expenditure were highlighted for Members consideration. The top-slicing arrangements for the Area-wide Wellbeing Budget were detailed as follows:

Neighbourhood Improvement staffing budget	£27,000.00
Flower Planters	£2,050.00
CCTV Chapelton	£7,500.00
Festive Lights	£15,000.00

Members noted that there were no revenue or capital applications for consideration, pending a meeting of the advisory Wellbeing Working Group on 10th April 2016.

The Committee noted the important role that wellbeing funding could play for larger projects, with particular reference to the RJC Dance project, where an initial £3,652 capital wellbeing grant allowed the project to source a significant

Arts Council England investment. Additionally, comments made in respect of the design of the application form for grants of less than £1000 were noted.

RESOLVED

- a) To note the current balances for the 2015/16 and the spend to date against these budgets as set out in Appendix 1 of the submitted report
- b) To note the budget allocation for 2016/17 as agreed at Full Council on 24th February 2016
- c) To note the following delegated decisions made in relation to Wellbeing applications since the last meeting of the Inner North East Community Committee on the 7th December 2015:

Project	Amount Awarded
Streets 2 Society	£5,000.00
I Can Code School Clubs	£1,500.00
Grand Ambitions	£6,000.00
Irish History Month (2016)	£500.00
Bench for Stonegate Road	£960.00
Chess Board	£900.00

62 Community Committee Update Report

Clare Wiggins, Area Officer, presented an update on the work programme of the Inner North East CC, its recent success and challenges. Additionally, an outline of the main issues discussed by the Member advisory sub groups and the progress of the Neighbourhood Improvement Partnerships was included.

The report also provided an introduction to a presentation from West Yorkshire Police on the new Policing delivery model. Inspector Ian Croft and Sergeant Dave Holder attended the meeting to present the new ways of working model for the Inner North East area.

Sgt Holder spoke in detail on the following:

- Leeds District Mission Statement
- The District Structure Overview, with an outline of the resources available - including the Neighbourhood Team; the Crime Team; the Ops Team and the Partnerships Team
- An explanation of the role Neighbourhood Sergeants and their supervisory responsibilities was provided, along with an overview of the specific role and responsibilities of Neighbourhood Ward Officers and PCSO's
- In terms of resources available, there were no noticeable or significant changes in the area

During discussions, the following issues were considered:

- Assurances over the future of Stainbeck Police Station
- Road traffic behavior in the locality and plans to extend 20mph zones
- PCSO shift patterns and flexibility

The CC additionally noted updates on the work undertaken within the Community Committee Champion portfolios and discussed the following:

- The recent launch of the Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership Board and the priority setting discussions which had identified a new priority - consideration of private landlords and how private tenants are managed
- Recent discussions with representatives of Adult Social Care and ways to forge closer links with ward Members
- The success of the Leeds Apprenticeship Fair
- Councillor Charlwood, Community Committee Champion for Children's Services provided an overview of current issues and the Champions' priorities; including a current pilot of "mindfulness" in schools and extra funding from the Clinical Commissioning Groups to support Targeted Mental Health in Schools. The CC also noted information provided on the schools admissions and allocations in the locality

RESOLVED -

- a) That the contents of the report and the comments made during discussions be noted.
- b) That the contents of the presentation made by West Yorkshire Police on the new Policing model for local service delivery be noted.

63 World Triathlon Leeds

Helen Evans attended the meeting to present the report of the Head of Sport and Active Lifestyles on the arrangements for the World Triathlon being held in Leeds on 11th/12th June 2016 with the main event being on the Sunday 12th which will consist of an amateur/mass participation event (3 distances) in the morning and then Elite Women and Elite Men in the afternoon.

The report detailed the impact the event would have on the locality – in particular the "come and try" event planned for Saturday 11th June 2016 centred in and around Roundhay Park – and Members were provided with information on the likely road closures. It was noted that the process of community engagement had begun, with residents on affected routes being notified.

During discussions, the following matters were raised as key issues:

- Street cleansing during and after the event
- The need to alert residents to the event and widely advertise the highways impact
- Local ward Members' involvement It was agreed that a detailed highways plan would be provided for discussion at Ward Member briefings
- A budget of £25,000 had been identified to enable local organisations and residents along the route to celebrate the Leeds 2016 Triathlon event.
- Invitations to bid for funding would be circulated through local
- A budget of £100,000 had been identified to support legacy work in the 4 main hubs across the city. The comment that those residents of the most effected wards should have input was noted

RESOLVED –

- a) To note the contents of the report

- b) That the comments made during discussions on ways for the local communities to maximise the opportunities generated by the World Triathlon Series be noted for action

64 Children's Physical Activity

Jan Burkhardt presented a report on the issue of children's physical inactivity and how this could be addressed in Inner North East Leeds to help all children be active and healthy.

The report provided an overview of the issues currently impacting on Leeds children's physical activity and options available to increase children's physical activity. In particular the benefits of a "Play Streets scheme" - a resident-led initiative to enable children to play freely and safely in their own street – were highlighted.

Members discussed the following related issues:

- Availability of city wide initiatives such as Leeds Let's Get Active
- The success of a Play Street scheme in Gledhow and the availability of information on how residents can establish such a scheme. In response, officers confirmed that there was descriptor of the streets which could support a Play Street and application process on the LLC website

This issue was due to be the subject of the informal workshop scheduled to follow-on from the business meeting, however due the late hour, Members agreed to cancel the workshop and discuss the report.

RESOLVED -

- a) To note the content of the report
- b) To note the comments made during the formal business meeting in respect of actions that could be taken at a locality level to support children and families to be more active.
- c) To note that the scheduled workshop would now be cancelled

65 Community Comment

No comments were made.

66 Chair's Closing Remarks

In closing the meeting, Councillor Taylor noted that this would be Councillor Urry's last Community Committee meeting before his retirement as a Roundhay ward Councillor and thanked him for his hard work and contributions to the CC. Members expressed their best wishes for his retirement.

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Report of: City Solicitor

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee (Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay wards)

Report author: Helen Gray (0113 2474355)

Date: 20th June 2016

For decision

Community Committee Appointments 2016/2017

Purpose of report

- 1 The purpose of this report is to invite the Committee to make appointments to the following, as appropriate:-
 - Those Outside Bodies as detailed at Appendix 1;
 - One representative to the Corporate Parenting Board;
 - Community Committee Champions, as listed; and
 - Those Children's Services Cluster Partnerships, also as listed.

Main issues

1. **Outside Bodies**
2. Member Management Committee annually determines which Outside Bodies will be delegated to Community Committees for appointment. Attached at Appendix 1 are those organisations.
3. **Community Committee Champions**
4. The Constitution requires that Community Committees appoint Member 'Champions' in several designated areas. Currently, these areas are: 'Environment & Community Safety'; 'Children's Services'; 'Employment, Skills & Welfare'; and 'Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care'.
5. **Children's Services Cluster Partnerships**
6. Previously, Member Management Committee has resolved that the nomination of Elected Member representatives to the local Children's Services Cluster Partnerships be

designated as a 'Community & Local Engagement' appointment, and therefore be delegated to Community Committees for determination.

7. Corporate Parenting Board

8. In recent years Community Committees have been used as the appropriate principle body by which local Elected Member representatives are appointed to the Corporate Parenting Board.

Options

9. Outside Bodies

10. The Community Committee is requested to determine the appointments to those Outside Bodies as detailed within Appendix 1. The Council's Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules can be made available to Members upon request.
11. The Community Committee should first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder¹ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned (if available), or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Community Committee. Such appointments would then be offered on this basis.
12. Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Community Committee as a whole.
13. All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated within the constitution of the external organisation, which will therefore be reflected on the table at Appendix 1. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
14. Elected Members will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Political Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances, vacancies will be notified to the Community Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.
15. A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Community Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles described above.
16. Community Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations to Member Management Committee.
17. Please note, any appointments to those Outside Bodies detailed in Appendix 1 which are made by the Committee at today's meeting are subject to Member Management Committee approving at its first meeting of the municipal year, that arrangements for such appointments remain unchanged and that they continue to be made by this Community Committee.

¹ For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Ward Member

18. **Outside Body Appointments 2016/2017**

19. This year there are two appointments to be made in relation to the following organisations:-

Moor Allerton Elderly Care

Community Action for Roundhay Elderly

Local Housing Advisory Panels

20. Due to changes regarding Elected Member representation on the Local Housing Advisory Panels, a dedicated report on this can be found elsewhere on the agenda.

21. **Community Committee Champions**

22. The Community Committee Champions role aims to provide a local “lead” perspective and further facilitate local democratic accountability; particularly in conjunction with the relevant Executive Member. It is formally defined as covering the following areas:

- To provide local leadership and champion the agenda at the Community Committee.
- To represent the Community Committee at relevant meetings, forums and local partnerships.
- To build links with key services and partners.
- To provide a link between the Community Committee and the Executive Member to ensure local needs are represented, issues are highlighted, best practice is shared and to facilitate local solutions to any issues.
- To maintain an overview of local performance.
- To consult with the Community Committee and represent local views as part of the development and review of policy.

23. As set out in the Constitution, the Community Committee is invited to appoint to the following Community Lead Member roles, in respect of:

- **Environment & Community Safety**
- **Children’s Services**
- **Employment, Skills and Welfare**
- **Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care**

24. Given that these roles can be tailored to best reflect specific local needs and circumstances, Inner North East Community Committee previously chose to split two of the roles namely:

- Environment & Community Safety – with one Member focusing on the environment agenda and another on community safety.
- Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care – with one Member covering the public health and wellbeing agenda and another focusing upon adult social care.

Appendix 1 reflects these roles

25. Corporate Parenting Board

26. Under the Children's Act 1989, all local Councillors are corporate parents, this means they have responsibilities relating to the quality of services for those children who have been taken into care by the local authority (children looked after).
27. Executive Board has previously agreed a clearer framework for the corporate parenting role in Leeds. This included establishing a core group of councillors with a special interest in leading the work on Corporate Parenting - the 'Corporate Parenting Board'. This core group includes representation from each of the 10 Community Committees and takes particular responsibilities relating to influencing, performance monitoring, and governance of those issues and outcomes that affect looked after children.
28. In February 2015, Executive Board approved a report that proposed a number of developments to enhance the Corporate Parenting Board, including a better link to the 'Care Promise' for looked after children and more regular involvement from senior leaders and partners both within and outside of the Council. The Board considers information including fostering services, residential care, looked after children's educational attainment and their voice and influence across the city. Representatives are asked to link back to local looked after children's issues through their Community Committee and champion the importance of effectively supporting those children. This is an important role within the overall framework of support and accountability for looked after children's services. The March 2015 Ofsted report for Leeds highlighted the positive benefits and impact of the Board's work.
29. The Community Committee is asked to appoint one representative to the Corporate Parenting Board for the duration of the 2016/17 municipal year. The Committee may consider it appropriate to combine the role with that of the Committee's Children's Services 'Champion'.
30. It should be noted that membership of the Corporate Parenting Board is encouraged for any Elected Members with a particular interest in the outcomes of looked after children, therefore whilst each Community Committee is asked to appoint one Member (to ensure an even geographic spread), it is possible for additional Members to participate. Therefore, additional Members with a particular interest are advised to approach the Chair of the Corporate Parenting Board.

31. Children's Services Cluster Partnerships

32. Clusters are local partnerships that include, amongst others: the Children's Social Work Service, schools, governors, Police, Leeds City Council youth service, Youth Offending Service, Children's Centres, Housing services, third sector, health, local elected members and a senior representative from children's services. Local clusters are key to the Children & Families Trust Board partnership and delivery arrangements.
33. They aim to:
- enable local settings and services to work together effectively to improve outcomes for children, young people and their families;
 - build capacity to improve the delivery of preventative and targeted services to meet local needs;
 - create the conditions for integrated partnership working at locality level;
 - promote the Children & Young People's Plan and the ambition of a child friendly city across the locality.

34. A “well-coordinated locality and cluster approach results in early identification and extensive work with families according to need.” (Ofsted report, March 2015).
35. Clusters began life as extended services for schools and have grown to engage a wide range of partners who provide early help and early intervention and prevention. In April 2011, the Children & Families Trust Board and Schools Forum agreed the adoption of a minimum standard for the terms of reference across the cluster partnerships, which included elected members as standing members of the governance group for each partnership.
36. Elected Members also sit alongside a senior leader (Local Authority Partner) from the Children’s Services directorate to be part of the Council’s representation on each cluster partnership.
37. In June 2013 Member Management Committee delegated the nomination of Elected Member representatives to local Children’s Services Cluster partnerships to Community Committees. This was with the aim of establishing a clear formal link between those Committees and Clusters. It was also with the intention of building closer working arrangements to better support the needs children and families across the city.
38. The Committee is invited to nominate Members to each cluster partnership within their area. The table below sets out the suggested numbers, Ward links and current representation as a basis for discussion:

Cluster	Number of Elected Members suggested	Suggested Ward link	2015/16 Elected Member Representation
CHESS (Chapeltown & Harehills extended schools and services)	North East (Inner)	1 Chapel Allerton	J DOWSON
NEtWORKS (Meanwood and Chapel Allerton)	North East (Inner)	1 Chapel Allerton	M RAFIQUE A SOBEL
Alwoodley, Roundhay, Moortown (ARM)	North East (Inner) North East (Inner) North East (Outer)	1 Roundhay 1 Moortown 1 Alwoodley	R CHARLWOOD B URRY -

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

This report facilitates the necessary consultation and engagement with Community Committee Members in respect of appointments to the designated positions and Outside Bodies. Given that the Community Committee is the relevant appointing body, there is no requirement to undertake a public consultation exercise on such matters.

b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

Both the Community Committee Champion roles and the Corporate Parenting role aim to champion, address and monitor issues arising in their respective fields, whilst also providing clear links with the relevant Executive Member, Council officers and

partner agencies. As such, these roles would also look to address any equality, diversity, cohesion or integration issues arising in their specific areas.

Also, Council representation on Outside Bodies and Children's Services Cluster Partnerships will enable those appointed Members to act as a conduit in terms of promoting the Council's policies and priorities. As such, this would potentially include matters relating to equality, diversity, cohesion or integration.

c. Council policies and city priorities

Council representation on, and engagement with those Outside Bodies, partnerships and organisations to which the Community Committee has authority to appoint, is in line with the Council's Policies and City Priorities.

d. Legal implications, access to information and call in

In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, the power to Call In decisions does not extend to those decisions taken by Community Committees.

e. Risk management

In not appointing to those Outside Bodies or Cluster Partnerships listed within the report, there is a risk that the Council's designated representation on such organisations would not be fulfilled.

Conclusion

39. The Community Committee is asked to consider and determine the appointments to those designated Outside Bodies, partnerships and organisations as detailed within the report and appendix.

Recommendations

40. The Community Committee is asked to consider and confirm appointments to the following:-

- (i) The Elected Member representatives to work with the Outside Bodies identified above/at Appendix 1, or agree any changes to the schedule, having regard to the Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, as summarised in this report;
- (ii) Member representatives to those Community Committee Champion roles, as listed;
- (iii) Member representatives to the local Children's Services Cluster Partnerships relevant to the Community Committee, as listed; and
- (iv) One Member representative to the Corporate Parenting Board.

Background information

- None

Community Committee Appointments to Outside Bodies (North East Inner)

APPENDIX 1

Outside Body	Charity /Trust	No of Places	Review Date	No of places to review	Current appointees	Cllr Y/N	Review Period	Group
Moor Allerton Elderly Care	Yes	1	Jun-16	1	Sharon Hamilton	Y	Annual	Labour
Community Action For Roundhay Elderly	Yes	1	Jun-16	1	Christine Macniven	Y	Annual	Labour
Chapelton CAB	Yes	1	Jun-17		Ghulam Hussain	Y	3 yearly	Labour
Local Housing Advisory Panel(s) - <i>Dedicated report on the Member appointment to these bodies can be found elsewhere on the agenda</i>		3		3				
		6		5				

Number of places 6
 Places held pending review 0
 Places currently filled beyond June 1
 Number of places to fill 5

Number of Members in the Committee Area	9	Percentage of Members on the Committee	Notional Places Allocated
Labour	9	100	0.00
Liberal Democrat	0	0	0.00
Conservative	0	0	0.00
Other to list	0	0	0.00
Total	9		9

CLUSTERS

CHES (Chapelton, Harehills and Extended Schools Network)	1	Jane Dowson
NETWORKS (Meanwood and Chapel Allerton)	2	Alex Sobel & Mohammed Rafique
NEXT (North East Extended Together:Moortown & Roundhay)	2	Rebecca Charlwood & Bill Urry

CORPORATE CARER 2015/16	1	Rebecca Charlwood
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AREA LEAD ROLES (CHAMPIONS) 2015/16

Adult Social Care	1	Christine Macniven
Health & wellbeing	1	Eileen Taylor
Employment Welfare & Skills	1	Ghulam Hussain
Childrens Services	1	Rebecca Charlwood
Community Safety	1	Mohammed Rafique
Environment	1	Bill Urry

SUB GROUPS

Environment	3	Bill Urry, Sharon Hamilton, Mohammed Rafique & Eileen Taylor Rebecca Charlwood, Jane Dowson, Christine Macniven and Eileen Taylor
Wellbeing	3	

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Report of: Jill Wildman, Chief Officer Housing Management

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee, Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay Wards.

Report author: Ian Montgomery, Housing Manager – Tenant and Community Involvement 07891 271612

Date: 20 June 2016 For decision

Community Committee nominations to Housing Advisory Panels (HAP)

Purpose of report

1. To seek Ward Councillor nominations from the Inner North East Community Committee to the Inner North East Housing Advisory Panel (HAP)

Main issues

2. There are 11 HAPs across the city, in geographical alignment with Community Committees, with the exception of the East Inner Community Committee – which is split into two HAPs due to the large number of Council homes.
3. Ward Members play an important role in helping the panels undertake their wider tenant engagement role, giving insight into the needs of local communities and linking the priorities of the HAP with the Community Committee so that Council and other services work more effectively together.
4. HAP membership currently includes two Elected Members that are nominated by the Community Committees. This has been in place a number years.
5. However, this standard request to all the Community Committees to nominate 2 Ward Members has raised a number of queries due to the variations in the number of wards

within each HAP area, and the variation in the number of Council homes within them (see Appendix 1)

6. To address this and to adopt a more flexible approach, Community Committees in their June 2016 round of nominations are requested to:
 - a. Nominate up to 1 Ward Member per Ward within the HAP area (with the exception of Outer East which has 1 Ward, where 2 nominations from the same Ward are welcomed).
 - b. To undertake the above on the basis that all nominations are for full members, with HAP voting rights.
 - c. Take into account the number of Council homes in each Ward. For Wards with relatively few Council homes nominations are sought on an optional basis.
7. To reflect the tenant-led nature of the HAPs, and the potential increase in Ward Members for some HAPs, tenant membership, as outlined in the HAP terms of reference, will be adjusted from 10 tenants, up to a possible 12.
8. Council nominations to the panel will continue to help develop local working relationships, especially between the local housing teams, the Tenant and Community Involvement Service and the Area Support Teams. Closer working between these teams and services will also help maximise the opportunities for the joint funding of local projects.

Corporate considerations

9.

a. Consultation and engagement

This report facilitates the necessary consultation and engagement with Community Committee Members in respect of appointments to the designated positions and Outside Bodies. Given that the Community Committee is the relevant appointing body, there is no requirement to undertake a public consultation exercise on such matters

b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

Council representation on Housing Advisory Panels enables those appointed Members to act as a conduit in terms of linking the Council's policies and priorities. It also encourages joint working between services to support local projects; these would potentially include matters relating to equality, diversity, cohesion or integration.

c. Council policies and city priorities

Council representation on, and engagement with Housing Advisory Panels, to which the Community Committee has authority to appoint, is in line with the Council's Policies and City Priorities.

d. Resources and value for money

Council representation on the HAPs encourages closer working relationships, in particular the opportunities for the joint funding of projects that meet local needs.

e. Legal implications, access to information and call in

In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, the power to Call In decisions does not extend to those decisions taken by Community Committees.

f. Risk management

In not appointing to the HAPs, there is a risk that the Council's designated representation would not be fulfilled and the opportunities and benefits to local tenants and residents not maximised.

Conclusion

10. The Housing Service is seeking nominations to Housing Advisory Panels. Community Committees are requested to nominate up to 1 Ward Councillor per Ward within the HAP area. The nominations to the HAPs will continue to help the service build positive working relationships with the Committee and to ensure local priorities are reflected in panel activity.

Recommendations

11. The Community Committee is requested to nominate up to 1 Ward Member from each of the Moortown, Roundhay and Chapel Allerton Wards within the HAP area.

Background information

- Key functions of Housing Advisory Panels are to:
 - Be aware of the needs of local communities and wider Council priorities and use HAP funds to support a range of community and environmental projects that help support these.
 - Work with local housing and other Council teams to help review and monitor the delivery of local services and help shape services that meet the local communities needs.
 - Support all forms of tenant engagement activity, linking local activities and projects with Communities Teams and other partners. More information is available from www.leeds.gov.uk/hap or from the Tenant and Community Involvement Service, 0113 378 3330 or email housingadvisorypanel@leeds.gov.uk

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Appendix 1

HAP	# Homes	Wards	# Homes
Inner East (2 Wards)	7351	Gipton and Harehills	2808
		Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	4543
Inner North East (3 Wards)	3146	Moortown	509
		Roundhay	640
		Chapel Allerton	1997
Inner North West (4 Wards)	6327	Headingley	153
		Weetwood	1396
		Hyde Park and Woodhouse	2264
		Kirkstall	2514
Inner South (3 Wards)	6612	City and Hunslet	1900
		Middleton Park	2245
		Beeston and Holbeck	2467
Inner West (2 Wards)	5748	Bramley and Stanningley	2833
		Armley	2915
Outer East (1 Ward)	4545	Killingbeck and Seacroft	4545
Outer North East (3 Wards)	2458	Harewood	398
		Wetherby	874
		Alwoodley	1186
Outer North West (4 Wards)	3686	Adel and Wharfedale	663
		Guiseley and Rawdon	723
		Horsforth	919
		Otley and Yeadon	1381
Outer South (4 Wards)	4277	Ardsley and Robin Hood	888
		Morley North	957
		Morley South	1125
		Rothwell	1307
Outer South East (4 Wards)	5542	Garforth and Swillington	909
		Kippax and Methley	1168
		Temple Newsam	1573
		Crossgates and Whinmoor	1892
Outer West (3 Wards)	5103	Calverley and Farsley	777
		Pudsey	1732
		Farnley and Wortley	2594

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Report of: Anna Frearson; Consultant in Public Health

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee – Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay

Report author: Jan Burkhardt, 07712 214864

Date: 14th March 2016 to note

Children's Physical Activity

Purpose of report

1. To consider the issue of children's physical inactivity and how this can be addressed in Inner North East Leeds to help all children be active and healthy.

Main issues

2. Half of all children in Leeds are not achieving the levels of physical activity needed to benefit their health. A third of children in the city are overweight or obese and physical activity is an important part of maintaining a healthy weight. Being active is essential for physical and mental health and can prevent over 20 diseases in adulthood such as heart disease, type 2 diabetes, cancer and depression.
3. Children from socio economically disadvantaged backgrounds are more inactive than other children and particularly outside of school. Asian girls are significantly more inactive than any other group.

Options

4. A range of approaches can increase children's physical activity including increasing access to sports and active recreation and encouraging play, walking and cycling.
5. There are initiatives in the city including Leeds Lets Get Active, Active4Life and Active Schools that can support activity at a local level. Of particular interest to the committee may be the **Play Streets** scheme; a resident-led initiative to enable children to play freely and safely in their own street. Leeds residents can make an application to the council for a temporary play street order which allows neighbours to close their road to

through traffic for the purpose of play for up to three hours at a time. Leeds Play Network support more disadvantaged communities to set up Play Streets.

- a. Consultation and engagement** - Children and young people have been consulted in various areas of Leeds and including BME groups. They enjoy football, sports, and dance and going to the park. They are aware that being active is important to their health. They say that more access to sports and dance would help them be more active and suggest incentives or rewards to encourage them to spend less time on commuters and TV and being active.
- b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration** - BME groups and children from disadvantaged communities are priority groups for improving access to physical activity opportunities
- c. Council policies and city priorities** – Increasing physical activity is a priority in the Healthy lifestyles and reducing inequalities Breakthrough project. Supporting children to have healthy lifestyles including being active is a priority in the Children and Young People's Plan.
- d. Resources and value for money – N/A**
- e. Legal implications, access to information and call in – N/A**
- f. Risk management – N/A**

Conclusion

- 6. The issue of children's low physical activity levels is an important one and could be effectively addressed at a locality level. Support for children and their families from disadvantaged communities to be more active is particularly important as they face more barriers to being active.

Recommendations

- 7. That the community committee considers actions that can be taken at a locality level to support children and families to be more active.
- 8. That the Community Committee agrees to consider the issues raised through discussions in the workshop session held as part of this Community Committee meeting.

Background information

See attached Appendix 1 for additional information.

Summary of evidence

Evidence shows that physical activity behaviours are often established in childhood. It is critical therefore to engage children in physical activity from early years onwards to establish healthy physical activity levels for life and thereby prevent and reduce child obesity. Physical activity in children is crucial in reducing the effects of risk factors for disease; including avoiding raised blood pressure, avoiding weight gain and achieving high peak bone mass. Evidence also shows physical activity can improve emotional wellbeing, educational attainment and increase self-esteem and confidence in children.

Recommendations on minimum physical activity levels to benefit health from Chief Medical Officer are that all children and young people should engage in moderate to vigorous intensity physical activity for at least 60 minutes and up to several hours every day (Department of Health, 2011) Most children in Leeds and nationally do not achieve the recommended physical activity levels and addressing this is a key government priority.

Epidemiology

Physical activity levels are a challenge to measure and no standardised measures are used nationally. Robust national research using accelerometers shows that only 51% of children met the recommendation of at least one hour of physical activity a day, with girls (38%) less active than boys (63%) (Griffiths et al., 2013).

The Leeds My Health My School survey provides a relatively robust measure of children's self-report of physical activity levels and though this does not equate to any national comparators it does provide a picture for Leeds. My Health My School survey findings suggest that at least half of all children in Leeds are not achieving the levels of physical activity needed to benefit their health. This includes sports, active recreation, play and active travel such as walking to school. All measures of physical activity in the survey show similar patterns with boys being more active than girls at all ages and secondary school age young people less active than primary school age children. Secondary school age girls are particularly inactive. Children from socio economically disadvantaged backgrounds are more inactive than other children. The only significant difference in physical activity levels across ethnic group is with Asian girls who are significantly more inactive than any other group. Key Findings are

- 60% of Primary school age children and 46.9% of Secondary school age children report doing at least 7 hours a week of physical activity
- Only 39.5% of girls of secondary school age report doing 7 hours a week or more of physical activity
- Asian girl's levels of physical activity are significantly lower (41.2%) than other girls (49.9%)
- 60% of children report doing less than 2 hours a week of physical activity in school lesson time
- 53% report doing less than 2 hours a week of physical activity in school but not in lesson time.
- 42% of children report doing more than 4 hours of physical activity outside of school
- 31% of secondary school age children and 26% of primary school age children report doing less than 2 hours of physical activity outside of school.

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Report of: Nigel Richardson, Director Children's Services

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee

Report author: Gillian Mayfield – Area Head Targeted Services (ENE)

Date: 20th June 2016

To: Note

Title: Children's Services Update Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Inner North East Community Committee with an update on activity and progress of Children's Service's against the Children and Young People's Plan and an overview of some of the key activities and issues in the area.

Main issues

1. Appendix 1 provides a summary of data relating to the Children and Young Peoples Plan. Child protection numbers show a modest reduction in the same period (27, from 34; 4.7 per cent of the overall cohort). There was a marginal increase in the number of child protection and safeguarding contacts being made to the council's Duty and Advice Team (child protection front door). The number of contacts to Duty and Advice that then became a referral to be followed up by social care fell slightly, suggesting no increase in need.
2. In 2015, 65.9 per cent of five year-olds living in the area reached what is known as a good level of development, this represents an improvement of 3.6 percentage points from the previous year, and is a higher figure than the city average of 61.7 per cent. Performance at the end of key stage 2 and key stage 4 also saw an improvement from the previous year.
3. Inner North East pupils perform better than the city average, with 80.9 per cent achieving level 4 or above in reading writing and maths (2.9 percentage points above

the city average), and 61.0 per cent gaining at least five GCSEs, including English and maths (5.5 percentage points above the city average).

4. Leeds attendance levels remained high for the 2014/15 academic year accepting they were, due to illness, marginally down on the previous year. Attendance levels for pupils living in the Inner North East are above the city averages, although both primary (96.4 per cent, down by 0.2 percentage points) and secondary (95.1 per cent, down by 0.3 percentage points) fell slightly.
5. Demand for school places continues to be a challenging process. Birth rates and up to date health information give broad indicators to the need required across the city and within localities. However, the increasing fluctuation in the volume of new arrivals into the city (both domestically and internationally) is increasing the pressure for learning places and the uncertainty in predicting need in the future.
6. As birth rates fluctuate there is a need to balance carefully the need for temporary and permanent places. This is for two reasons: firstly to ensure that the limited capital funding available is targeted appropriately, and secondly to minimise the likelihood of over-provision in an area which then leads to less popular schools becoming vulnerable. With 2016 the largest birth cohort to enter Reception classes, there is an anticipated city wide need for an additional 750 places (of which 600 are permanent places) required in primary just to meet the birth rate increases. To date 465 additional places have been agreed with Governing Bodies, with a further 210 places secured subject to preference data confirming demand for places.
7. In the latest wave of Free School applications, Dixon's Academy received approval for a 2FE primary and a 4 FE secondary through school; and the Fair Access Group in Roundhay received approval for a 2FE primary school. Both have engaged with the Council prior to application and approval and are due to open in Sept 2017. More information can be found about school places in the Children's Services Report to Children's and Families Scrutiny Board (see background documents).
8. Clusters are the predominant structure for the delivery of non "specialist" services for children and young people in the city. The Inner North East incorporates a large part of the ARM Cluster and part of Networks Cluster. Clusters began life as extended services for Leeds schools and have grown to engage a range of partners who provide early help, early intervention and prevention services for children, young people and families.
9. The Leeds citywide cluster model is a unique partnership approach for supporting vulnerable children and families. It has citywide endorsement and nationally from the Leeds Ofsted 2015 Report, which stated that the cluster model is **"effective at identifying needs and offering timely early help to pupils"**, **"helping to drive improvements in all pupils' attendance"** and that through the cluster model **"there are extensive early and targeted help services available to families at**

the first emergence of a problem, delivered by knowledgeable, confident and well-trained practitioners.”

10. Since 2012, cluster funding has included an annual £5.2m top slice investment by Schools Forum of the dedicated schools grant. The government is introducing new funding regulations from April 2017 so 2016/17 will be the last year that Schools Forum can top slice funding to clusters. After this it is expected that this additional funding will go directly back into school budgets.
11. Discussions are now taking place with School Governing Bodies to encourage them to re-invest in their cluster in order to sustain the work that is taking place.
12. Additional funding has been secure for Clusters through the Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCG) with each cluster receives £30,000 per year over the next two years (subject to match funding) to support access for children and young people to resources and services to support their emotional and mental health. Referrals have been coming through to clusters since April 2016 via the Mindmate SPA (Single point of access) and the data collated will help to identify key areas of demand and where there are gaps in services which will help to direct resources into localities and types of provision needed.
13. Information about services to meet the needs of children and young people with emotional and mental health issues can also be found in the Leeds local offer, which brings together and describes our full ‘offer’ for the families of children and young people with social, emotional and mental health (SEMH) needs and makes this available in one place online, so that it’s easier for families to find the help they are looking for. The link for the local offer can be found in the background documents listed below.
14. Appendix 2 provides the Committee with a summary of the type of activity that is delivered via the ARM cluster which will include the provision funded through the CCG and some of the services that can be access via Mindmate Single Point of Access. A similar report for Networks cluster can be provided on request.

Conclusion

1. The Clusters are the main structure around which services for children and families are provide in the Community Committee Area.
2. Changes to the funding formula in 2017/18 presents a risk that mean that the Cluster(s) become unsustainable in their current form which will have a significant impact on non-statutory services.
3. School Governing Bodies are crucial to ensuring the continuity of the Clusters by agreeing to pay back into the Cluster.

Recommendations

4. That Members who also sit on School Governing Bodies are asked to support the ongoing funding of Clusters from 2017 and beyond.
5. That Members welcome the breadth and type of activity delivered through the Cluster.

Background documents

[Scrutiny report - Children's Services 10th March 2016](#)

[Mindmate single point of access](#)

[families version guide to SEMH services](#)

Context		Data period	Leeds	Inner North East	Highest	Lowest		
	Number of children and young people 0-19	July 2015	172,512	17,792	25,756	10,006		
	Percentage of children and young people	July 2015	n/a	10.3%	14.9%	5.8%		
	Free school eligibility - primary schools	2014/15 AY	19.9%	13.9%	33.4%	6.5%		
	Free school meal eligibility - secondary schools	2014/15 AY	18.5%	16.0%	31.9%	5.7%		
	<p>The Inner North East contains 10.3 per cent of the Leeds under 19 population, an estimated 17,792 children and young people. Free school meal entitlement is below city levels, at 13.9 per cent for primary school pupils, and 16.0 per cent for secondary school pupils.</p> <p>At the end of December 2015 the number of children looked after was 61, slightly lower than the 64 recorded the previous December. This is 4.8 per cent of the overall looked after cohort, which is lower than the area’s share of the overall child population. Child protection numbers also show a modest reduction in the same period (27, from 34; 4.7 per cent of the overall cohort). There was a marginal increase in the number of child protection and safeguarding contacts being made to the council's Duty and Advice Team (child protection front door). More individuals and organisations are seeking advice and information at the front door, with helpful support being provided without the need for social work involvement. The number of these contacts that then became a referral to be followed up by social care fell slightly, suggesting no increase in need.</p> <p>In 2015, 65.9 per cent of five year-olds living in the area reached what is known as a good level of development, this represents an improvement of 3.6 percentage points from the previous year, and is a higher figure than the city average of 61.7 per cent. Performance at the end of key stage 2 and key stage 4 also saw an improvement from the previous year; Inner North East pupils perform better than the city average, with 80.9 per cent achieving level 4 or above in reading writing and maths (2.9 percentage points above the city average), and 61.0 per cent gaining at least five GCSEs, including English and maths (5.5 percentage points above the city average).</p> <p>88 per cent of primary schools (up two percentage points since the previous December), and all secondary schools (no change) are rated as good or better by Ofsted, accepting that this will not include new sponsored academies awaiting their first inspection.</p> <p>Leeds attendance levels remained high for the 2014/15 academic year accepting they were, due to illness, marginally down on the previous year. Attendance levels for pupils living in the Inner North East are above the city averages, although both primary (96.4 per cent, down by 0.2 percentage points) and secondary (95.1 per cent, down by 0.3 percentage points) fell slightly. Persistent absence (pupils missing at least 15 per cent of the school year - going forwards this will be pupils missing 10 per cent) in the area rose at both phases (by 30 for primary age pupils, and 32 for secondary age pupils). NB 2014/15 data includes half-term six; 13/14 does not, so treat changes with caution.</p> <p>The number of NEET young people 16-18 in the area rose modestly, by eight. Reassuringly, however, there was a strong reduction in the number of young people whose status is not known - down by 42. Both NEET and not known percentages remain below the city averages. There was a strong reduction in the number of 10-17 year-olds in the area who committed one or more offence - down from 31 to six between December 2014 and December 2015, this is one of the lowest numbers in the city.</p>							
All children and young people are safe from harm		Data period	Leeds	Inner North East			Highest	Lowest
				Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel		
	Number of children looked after	31 Dec 2015	1,260	61	64	↓	322	14
	Percentage of children looked after cohort from community committee area	31 Dec 2015	n/a	4.8%	4.9%	↓	25.6%	1.1%
	Number of children entering care	Apr 15-Dec 15	274	10	13	↓	69	5
	Number of children subject to a child protection plan	31 Dec 2015	570	27	34	↓	119	12
	Percentage of child protection cohort in community committee area	31 Dec 2015	n/a	4.7%	5.3%	↓	20.9%	2.1%
	Number of contacts received by the Duty and Advice Team	Apr 15-Dec 15	15,663	888	872	↑	3,416	439
	Number of contacts leading to a referral	Apr 15-Dec 15	8,119	480	498	↓	1,909	187
All children and young people do well at all levels of learning and have the skills for life		Data period	Leeds	Inner North East			Highest	Lowest
				Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel		
	Primary school attendance levels	2014/15 H-T 1-6	96.1%	96.4%	96.6%	↓	97.1%	95.0%
	Secondary school attendance levels	2014/15 H-T 1-6	94.3%	95.1%	95.4%	↓	95.8%	92.5%
	Number of pupils persistently absent at primary school	2014/15 H-T 1-6	1,270	96	66	↑	345	35
	Number of pupils persistently absent at secondary school	2014/15 H-T 1-6	2,613	178	146	↑	610	61
	Number of NEET young people (adjusted)	31 Dec 2015	1,437	109	101	↑	364	38
	Percentage of NEET young people (adjusted)	31 Dec 2015	6.5%	4.8%	4.3%	↑	11.5%	2.6%
	Number of 'not knowns'	31 Dec 2015	857	53	95	↓	127	40
	Percentage of 'not knowns'	31 Dec 2015	3.8%	2.3%	4.0%	↓	4.3%	2.3%
	Foundation Stage good level of development	2014/15 AY	61.7%	65.9%	62.3%	↑	77.2%	49.2%
	Key Stage 2: level 4+ reading, writing, and maths	2014/15 AY	78.0%	80.9%	79.5%	↑	88.2%	70.1%
	Key Stage 4: 5+ A*-C GCSE including English and maths	2014/15 AY	55.5%	61.0%	54.1%	↑	71.7%	38.5%
All children and young people are active citizens who feel they have a voice and influence		Data period	Leeds	Inner North East			Highest	Lowest
				Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel		
	10-17 year olds committing an offence	2015 cal year	507	6	31	↓	342	6
Ofsted inspections (Published inspections on the Ofsted website at data period date)		Data period	Leeds	Inner North East			Highest	Lowest
				Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel		
	Percentage of primary schools good or better	31 Dec 2015	92%	88%	86%	↑	100%	80%
	Percentage of secondary schools good or better (inc through schools)	31 Dec 2015	75%	100%	100%	↔	100%	0%
	Percentage of children’s centres good or better	31 Dec 2015	78%	80%	100%	↓	100%	57%
	Percentage of children's homes good or better	31 Dec 2015	70%	-	-		100%	0%

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Burmantofts and Richmond Hill



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Time period		31 Dec 2015	31 Dec 2015	31 Dec 2015	31 Dec 2015	2014/15 H-T 1-6	2014/15 H-T 1-6 (1-5 Y11)	2014/15 H-T 1-6	2014/15 H-T 1-6 (1-5 Y11)	31 Dec 2015	31 Dec 2015	31 Dec 2015	31 Dec 2015	2015	2015
Community Committee	Ward	Number of children looked after ¹	Percentage of children looked after cohort in ward ¹	Number of children subject to a child protection plan	Percentage of child protection cohort in ward	Primary school attendance levels ²	Secondary school attendance levels ²	Number of pupils persistently absent at primary school ²	Number of pupils persistently absent at secondary school ²	Number of NEET young people (adjusted) ³	Percentage of NEET young people (adjusted) ³	Number of not known ³	Percentage of not known ³	Foundation Stage good level of development ⁴	Key Stage 2 level 4+ reading, writing, and maths ⁴
IE	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	122	9.7%	33	5.8%	95.1%	92.7%	129	170	124	13.8%	41	4.5%	47.4%	65.5%
IE	Gipton and Harehills	130	10.3%	36	6.3%	94.7%	93.1%	139	211	143	11.5%	48	3.8%	50.6%	71.0%
IE	Killingbeck and Seacroft	70	5.6%	50	8.8%	95.4%	91.5%	77	229	97	9.5%	38	3.7%	53.7%	78.7%
INE	Chapel Allerton	42	3.3%	20	3.5%	95.9%	94.1%	49	93	54	7.0%	27	3.5%	55.3%	72.0%
INE	Roundhay	9	0.7%	<5	n/a	96.4%	95.6%	27	51	31	3.5%	15	1.7%	70.8%	82.8%
INW	Headingley	13	1.0%	5	0.9%	95.8%	93.5%	<5	17	15	10.1%	6	4.1%	56.9%	73.5%
INW	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	33	2.6%	22	3.9%	96.0%	94.0%	28	35	29	9.7%	21	7.0%	52.9%	71.6%
INW	Weetwood	22	1.7%	10	1.8%	96.6%	95.0%	18	44	28	4.8%	18	3.1%	67.9%	80.9%
IS	Beeston and Holbeck	75	6.0%	19	3.3%	95.9%	94.5%	55	83	67	9.1%	36	4.8%	48.5%	65.6%
IS	City and Hunslet	91	7.2%	34	6.0%	95.6%	93.4%	51	92	79	12.6%	30	4.7%	45.6%	71.2%
IS	Middleton Park	110	8.7%	55	9.6%	95.9%	93.8%	61	125	83	8.3%	28	2.8%	52.3%	72.7%
IW	Armley	67	5.3%	14	2.5%	95.9%	93.2%	56	118	89	12.0%	21	2.8%	47.8%	72.6%
IW	Bramley and Stanningley	46	3.7%	25	4.4%	95.8%	92.5%	40	138	71	9.1%	18	2.3%	54.4%	69.1%
IW	Kirkstall	32	2.5%	24	4.2%	96.0%	93.0%	34	91	48	8.6%	25	4.4%	65.7%	76.1%
OE	Cross Gates and Whinmoor	40	3.2%	12	2.1%	95.8%	92.9%	38	109	36	5.0%	18	2.5%	67.6%	77.3%
OE	Garforth and Swillington	<5	n/a	10	1.8%	96.7%	96.1%	12	27	13	1.9%	14	2.1%	65.5%	82.1%
OE	Kippax and Methley	11	0.9%	0	0.0%	96.5%	94.6%	24	61	24	3.8%	18	2.8%	71.4%	75.8%
OE	Temple Newsam	32	2.5%	18	3.2%	96.0%	94.4%	38	86	45	6.2%	15	2.0%	61.1%	75.0%
ONE	Alwoodley	10	0.8%	<5	n/a	96.7%	95.9%	15	24	19	3.9%	14	2.8%	69.3%	85.8%
ONE	Harewood	<5	n/a	0	0.0%	97.0%	95.8%	13	15	8	2.1%	11	2.8%	80.5%	88.9%
ONE	Wetherby	<5	n/a	8	1.4%	97.4%	95.5%	7	22	11	3.3%	15	4.4%	76.5%	90.2%
ONW	Adel and Wharfedale	6	0.5%	<5	n/a	96.9%	96.0%	10	18	9	1.9%	26	5.5%	80.9%	86.1%
ONW	Guiselley and Rawdon	12	1.0%	12	2.1%	97.1%	95.3%	19	74	22	2.9%	21	2.7%	80.1%	84.1%
ONW	Horsforth	14	1.1%	5	0.9%	97.3%	95.7%	11	33	8	1.3%	15	2.4%	76.9%	83.7%
ONW	Otley and Yeadon	9	0.7%	9	1.6%	96.8%	94.5%	14	62	26	4.2%	18	2.9%	59.9%	85.7%
OS	Ardsley and Robin Hood	8	0.6%	13	2.3%	96.1%	96.4%	30	33	20	2.9%	17	2.5%	65.8%	81.2%
OS	Morley North	13	1.0%	18	3.2%	96.4%	96.1%	26	27	28	4.3%	25	3.8%	64.1%	80.2%
OS	Morley South	31	2.5%	18	3.2%	96.1%	95.9%	34	35	31	4.7%	21	3.2%	65.8%	88.0%
OS	Rothwell	7	0.6%	15	2.6%	96.2%	95.0%	26	76	24	3.5%	26	3.8%	68.7%	76.8%
OW	Calverley and Farsley	6	0.5%	11	1.9%	96.4%	94.9%	26	54	13	2.2%	12	2.1%	67.2%	81.7%
OW	Farnley and Wortley	43	3.4%	9	1.6%	96.0%	94.6%	52	87	83	10.1%	22	2.7%	51.4%	75.3%
OW	Moortown	10	0.8%	<5	n/a	96.8%	95.8%	20	34	23	3.8%	11	1.8%	71.9%	89.2%
OW	Pudsey	25	2.0%	7	1.2%	96.1%	94.5%	37	73	33	4.2%	30	3.8%	67.7%	81.9%

What are clusters and what do they do?

The city wide picture

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Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown (A.R.M) Cluster – information about our cluster

The **Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown Cluster** covers **5** Secondary Schools, including 'Roundhay Through School', **15** primary schools and **3** children's centres. There are around **14,211** children and young people living in the area with approximately **9,410** on a local school roll in the cluster (Jan 2013).

The main direct funding sources for work in the cluster are currently from Schools Forum, North East Area Inclusion Panel (AIP), Leeds City Council Children's Services (for targeted services) and Leeds Clinical Commissioning Groups (for additional EH&WB and FSW services).

Our Schools Forum cluster budget in the current financial year is **£348,776**. This budget is generated using a formula based on numbers on roll and free school meal entitlement in each school.

Cluster governance is through the A.R.M Cluster Joint Collaborative Committee (JCC) which has representation from local schools and partners, a Resources and Management Committee and Vulnerable Children, Young Peoples and Families Committee. The cluster is currently commissioned by the Early Start Team to deliver Children's Centre Services which sits within the cluster governance model.

Our current cluster priorities are summarised as follows:

- **Early Help work and Family Support Services - to provide a 'Think Family' service for 0 – 19 year old children, young people and their families, working together with cluster Early Start and Children's Centre Services and other partners, to provide early intervention and targeted support to vulnerable C, YP & Families to help children improve attendance, behaviour and attainment at school.**
- **Emotional Health & Well Being Services & Support - to deliver an early intervention, evidence based mental health support service for schools, pupils and parents to support social, emotional and mental health (including support/advice and training for staff).**
- **Vulnerable Children, Young People and Families – to facilitate training, promote information sharing and communicate changes in services, in order to enable schools to better support vulnerable children and young people in the identified areas below:**
 - **Emotional Wellbeing & Mental Health**
 - **Domestic Violence**
 - **Behaviour & Inclusion**
 - **Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE), PREVENT & E Learning.**

A range of universal, targeted and specialist services for children are now more closely aligned with the cluster, supporting improved access to services and better service co-ordination for families. This includes dedicated social work input to the cluster, along with youth services, early start and targeted services such as intensive family support services.

Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown Cluster – Progress in our cluster

We produce an update report every six months to highlight progress in the cluster and local developments. This includes progress with the three children's services main priorities or 'obsessions' of safely reducing the number of children looked after, reducing the number of young people not in education, employment or training and reducing school absence.

The latest information prepared in **September 2015 for the Alwoodley and NE/XT Cluster** is shown below. The full report and other information about the cluster will be available from **Jo Odu – A.R.M Cluster Leader** jodu@armcluster.co.uk following the JCC meeting in February 2016.

NE/XT Cluster - Monthly obsessions tracker – Sept 2015

Monthly obsessions tracker by cluster

Month: **September 2015**

Select cluster from drop-down box below:

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Obsession	Latest position	Change since last month	% change since CYPP start	Change since CYPP start	Progress since CYPP start
Safely reduce the number of children looked after	15	↓ -2	↓ -6.3%	↓ -1	
Reduce the number of young people not in employment, education or training (unadjusted NEET)	36	↓ -2	↓ -12.2%	↓ -5	
Reduce school absence: primary	3.0%	N/A	N/A	↓ -1.5	
Reduce school absence: secondary	4.7%	N/A	N/A	↓ -2.1	

Notes

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Alwoodley Cluster - Monthly obsessions tracker Sept 2015

Monthly obsessions tracker by cluster

Month: **September 2015**

Select cluster from drop-down box below:

Alwoodley

Obsession	Latest position	Change since last month	% change since CYPP start	Change since CYPP start	Progress since CYPP start
Safely reduce the number of children looked after	15	⇒ 1	↑ 36.4%	↑ 4	
Reduce the number of young people not in employment, education or training (unadjusted NEET)	22	⇒ 1	↓ -15.4%	↓ -4	
Reduce school absence: primary	3.0%	N/A	N/A	↓ -2.5	
Reduce school absence: secondary	4.5%	N/A	N/A	↓ -1.9	

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The Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown (A.R.M) Cluster covers the following children's centres and schools:

Children's Centres:	Alwoodley CC, Roundhay CC and Moortown CC.
Primary Schools:	Allerton CE, Highfield, Alwoodley, St. Pauls RC, St. Urbans RC, Brodetsky, Wigton Moor, Khalsa Academy, Moor Allerton Hall, Moortown, Talbot, Kerr Mackie, Gledhow, Roundhay St. Johns CE, Immaculate Heart RC.
Secondary Schools:	Allerton Grange, Roundhay Through School, Allerton High, Cardinal Heenan RC, Leeds Jewish Free School.

The main cluster services available in the Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown (A.R.M) Cluster are:

A.R.M Cluster Leader and Targeted Services Leader: Jo Odu and Alison Shaffner
(TSL is funded from LCC Children's Services)

Cluster Services: (funded through cluster business plan)	LCC Children's Services include: (no direct charge to cluster)
<p>Family Support Workers: X5 (Inc. x1 SNR FSW and x1 FSW part funded with Allerton C of E)</p> <p>Commissioned Services: Emotional Health and Well Being provision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAMHS in School Practitioners x2 Pupil Counsellors x3 – Northpoint Wellbeing Parent Counsellor x1 – Northpoint Wellbeing Renew (formerly The Beck) – 1:1 support for young people, Family Mediation, Group Work Play Therapist Attendance Service – traded service with LA Educational Psychology – traded service with LA <p>Activities: Each school has access to;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cluster Personalisation Fund which provides funding for C&YP to access OHL and activities. Family activities and trips take place during school holidays – cluster trips engaged 40 families (160 children and adults). Alwoodley schools have had access to the cluster Activities Fund to deliver out of school and holiday activities (arrangement in place prior to merger). 	<p>Children's Social Work Service: Cluster based teams at Osmondthorpe, Moresdale Lane and city wide teams for C&YP travelling to cluster schools.</p> <p>Youth Service: Targeted 11+ youth work and 1:1 work with young people.</p> <p>Early Start: The cluster Early Start team is based at Alwoodley CC (Allerton CofE site) and provides outreach services and support across the three CC's Alwoodley, Roundhay (Gledhow Primary site) and Moortown (Moor Allerton Hall Primary site).</p> <p>Targeted Services: Access to a range of targeted services is through the Targeted Services Leader, social worker or youth offending service. This includes intensive family support services and family group conferencing - Intensive Family Support Services – Family Intervention Services (FIS), Multi - Systemic Therapy (MST) and Signpost.</p>

Cluster Funding in Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown (A.R.M)

The latest business plan for the cluster was signed off by the Resources and Management Committee in September 2015 and signed off by the A.R.M Joint Collaborative Committee (JCC) in October 2015 and was approved by Schools Forum in December 2015.

The cluster business plan covers plans for expenditure of **£ 510,840** over the current financial year including a contribution of **£ 348,776** from Schools Forum.

Across the city the average spend per pupil from the Schools Forum budget per year equates to approximately £50 per pupil on a school roll. For pupils on roll in **Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown** schools the **£ 348,776** Schools Forum budget equates to **£ 37.06** per pupil in the current year.

Major items of cluster expenditure in the Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown Cluster	Indicative costings for some of the services accessed through the cluster (per case)
Cluster management, case support, co-ordination and administration (x2 administrators): £ 78,390 Senior Family Support Worker: £ 32,980 Family Support Workers: £ 73,740 CAMHS in School Practitioners: £ 61,360 Pupil & Parent Counsellors (x4): £ 83,600 Renew - commission for the year: £ 36,250 Play Therapy service: £ 6,615 Educational Psychology service: £ 8,900 Attendance Service: £ 45,500	Cluster based services: Family support work with family, estimate based on work with family - 2 hours per week, over 12 weeks - £ 285.12 Counselling service, estimate based on work with young person..... - 1 hour per week, over 10 weeks - £ 293.60 CAMHS in School service, based on 1:1 consultation clinic work with young person, parent and school (x3 sessions) and follow up individual support work (x6 sessions)..... - 2 hours per week, over 9 weeks - £ 666.00 Play Therapist intervention, estimate based on 1:1 work with child, plus parent/school meetings..... - 1 hour per week, over 12 weeks - £ 384.00

Examples of recent work in Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown Cluster

The main requests for specific cluster service support are currently for
Emotional Health and Well Being – 186 requests over 12 months and ...
Family Support - 52 requests over 12 months (1st January 2015 – 31st December 2015)

There are also **54** families with multiple problems on the Families First programme living in the Alwoodley, Roundhay and Moortown Cluster. An update on each of these is provided at each cluster partnership meeting. The following two case studies briefly highlight the work being done and the benefits to children and their families.

Case Study A – Two children of Primary school age	Case Study B – Four children at High School
What were the issues? Parents were going through an acrimonious divorce, communication between parents had broken down and contact arrangements had become a problem. Mum presented at school in a distressed state advising that she was struggling to manage her older child's behaviour. He was displaying physical aggression towards her and his younger sibling. School reflected that they had seen a change in his behaviour, his attendance was below 85%, he was no longer completing homework and his work in lessons had deteriorated. The cluster received a referral for family support via the Guidance and Support panel.	What were the issues? The family was made up of three biological siblings, a cousin of the same age and two parents. The cousin, "Child A" had begun to display challenging behaviour both at home and school. When questioned by school staff he disclosed that he had been "adopted" by his Aunt and Uncle after his mother committed suicide.
What we did: The family were allocated a family support worker who completed a Whole Family Assessment. This included the views of both parents and school, along with the wishes, thoughts and feelings of the children. Based on the analysis of the assessment, an Early Help	What we did: The cluster gave advice over the phone to the school who agreed to complete a Guidance and Support referral. The panel agreed that Aunt and Uncle could be offered family support in order to manage child A's behaviour in the home. Child A was also referred to the CAMHS in schools worker who completed a six week piece of 1-1 work with

plan was established. 1-1 work was completed with mum regarding positive parenting. This was done over a twelve week period within the family home. (It had been determined that dad was implementing appropriate boundaries while the children were in his care.) The children accessed pupil counselling via the cluster and school were provided with some recommendations from the counsellor. The assessment had highlighted that mum was relying heavily on alcohol to manage her frustrations and so mum was supported to access Leeds Addiction Unit and was allocated a support worker.

Child A. The CAMHS worker also provided school and guardians with strategies on how to deal with Child A's challenging behaviour, to promote an understanding of the significant trauma that he had experienced. Once the work with the CAMHS in School's worker had been completed, a referral was made to The Beck so Child A could access further support to build his self-esteem and resilience.

Child A's behaviour deteriorated further and he became involved in anti-social behaviour and there was a query around a risk of Child Sexual Exploitation. The family support worker completed the CSE Risk Matrix and a referral was picked up by Children's Social Work Service. The cluster continued to support Child A and the family as part of the CSWS CIN plan.

What were the outcomes?

The EHP remained open for one year and engagement from mum was sporadic at times. Over time, a positive relationship was built up between mum and the family support worker and changes in the child's behaviour began to be observed by school and mum. Mum was able to implement appropriate consequences and rewards which allowed for more quality time to be spent as a family. The child's attendance improved to 92% and homework was completed on time and to an age appropriate standard. Mum continued to engage with Leeds Addiction Unit and developed more positive strategies for coping with day to day stresses. The children reported that they felt more settled at home and school and the older child was looking forward to his move up to High School.

What were the outcomes?

Child A continued to be offered support from The Beck and a positive relationship was formed between Child A and the worker. Child A's guardian's developed a better understanding of why he was behaving in such a challenging manner and so were better able to support him. School implemented the advice from CAMHS which led to a reduction in the amount of fixed term exclusions that Child A received.

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CHESS and NETWORKS



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CHESS and NETWORKS – Information about our cluster

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Our Schools Forum cluster budget in the current financial year is £202,021 for CHESS and £153,917 for NETWORKS. This budget is generated using a formula based on numbers on roll and free school meal entitlement in each school.

Cluster governance is through the CHESS JCC and NETWORKS CLG which has representation from Local Schools, Children's Centres, Social Care, Police, Health, Third Party and Voluntary and Leeds City Council.

Key things in our current cluster business plan are: early help work and family support services to help children

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Monthly obsessions tracker by cluster
Month: March 2015

Select cluster from drop-down box below:
C.H.E.S.S.

Obsession	Latest position	Change since last month	% change since CYPP start	Change since CYPP start	Progress since CYPP start
Safely reduce the number of children looked after	91	2 ↑	-24% ↓	-28 ↓	
Reduce the number of young people not in employment, education or training (unadjusted NEET)	98	3 ↑	4% ↑	4 ↑	
Reduce school absence: primary	5.4%	N/A	N/A	-1.9 ↓	
Reduce school absence: secondary	0.0%	N/A	N/A	0.0 ↔	

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so proud of my son”
Dad is now feeling less stressed.
At school the incidents of bullying have reduced.
A feels safer and more settled.

Pre SDQ score 18
Post SDQ score 12

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Monthly obsessions tracker by cluster Month: March 2015

Select cluster from drop-down box below:

NETWORKS

Obsession	Latest position	Change since last month	% change since CYPP start	Change since CYPP start	Progress since CYPP start
Safely reduce the number of children looked after	19	0 ↔	-32% ↓	-9 ↓	
Reduce the number of young people not in employment, education or training (unadjusted NEET)	45	0 ↔	-4% ↓	-2 ↓	
Reduce school absence: primary	3.4%	N/A	N/A	-2.4 ↓	
Reduce school absence: secondary	5.1%	N/A	N/A	-5.0 ↓	

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The CHESS and NETWORKS covers the following children's centres and schools:

Children's Centres:	Carr Manor, Meanwood and Chapel Allerton, Chapeltown, Bankside, Harehills.
Primary Schools:	Bankside, Bracken Edge, Carr Manor, Chapel Allerton, Harehills, Hillcrest, Holy Rosary and St Anne's, Hovingham, Hillcrest, Meanwood, Millfield, St Matthews.
Through Schools:	Carr Manor

The main cluster services available in CHESS and NETWORKS are:

Cluster Leader of Cluster Services: Lucy Hart TSL of Clusters is : Steve Lake (TSL is funded from LCC Children's Services)	
Cluster Services: (funded through cluster business plan)	LCC Children's Services include: (no direct charge to cluster)
Family Support Work: NetWORKS 0.8 FTE CHESS 1.3FTE	Children's Social Work Service: Cluster based team at Morsedale Lane – during 2014/15 there was attendance by Team Manager at all Guidance and Support meetings equating to 48 hours work at a cost of £1,292
Domestic Violence Worker: C&N 0.7FTE	

Emotional Wellbeing Worker: C&N 1 FTE Attendance Officer: CHESS 1 FTE Play Therapy: CHESS 0.5 FTE NETWORKS 0.3 FTE NEST Space: 0.6 Assistant Head teacher 1 HLTA 2 BSW	Youth Service: Targeted 11+ youth work and 1-2-1 work with young people. Early Start: Early Start teams in Harehills, Chapeltown, Shepherds Lane, Meanwood and Chapel Allerton and Carr Manor Children's Centres Targeted Services: in 2014/15 academic year there were the following pieces of work and payments in kind : 0.5 TSL post - PO6 - £25,902 – half due to half role being LCC work. 0.25 TSO Post – PO4 - £11,550 – only came into post half way through academic year and as above half role solely LCC. 27 Attendance cases worked during period, average cost per case £400 so total £10,800. 73 Third Sector Families First Cases worked across the two clusters, average cost per family £2,700 total cost £197,000. Total of 12 BARCA Referrals made from YIP commission – costs to be confirmed. 28 FIS/MST/SIGNPOST cases picked up during this period – cost to be confirmed.
Commissioned Services: Well Being and Counselling Work 0.6 FTE NETWORKS Speech and Language Therapy: £31,000 0.6 FTE (Term Time only) CAMHS 0.8FTE West Yorkshire Police: Safer School Police Officer 1FTE	
Activities: Total Sport physical activity sessions (delivered to 174 children). Family holiday trips (attended by 242 parents/children or 39 families).	

Cluster Funding in CHESS and NETWORKS

The latest business plan for both clusters were signed off by the CLG and JCC in Autumn 2015 and was approved by Schools Forum in its October 2015 meeting.

The cluster business plans covers plans for expenditure of **£465,741** in **CHESS** and **£346,540** in **NETWORKS** over the current financial year including a contribution of **£355,938** from Schools Forum.

Across the city the average spend per pupil from the Schools Forum budget per year equates to approximately £50 per pupil on a school roll. For pupils on roll in **CHESS & NETWORKS** schools the **£355,938** Schools Forum budget equates to just under **£75** per pupil in **CHESS** and **£55** per pupil in **NETWORKS** in the current year.

Major items of cluster expenditure in CHESS & NETWORKS	Indicative costings for some of the services accessed through the cluster (per case)
	This is purely for staff salaries and does not include other costs.
Cluster management, case support & administration: £85,460	Cluster based services: Family support work with family, estimate based on work with family over 6-12 weeks £250 to £500
CHESS Family support work: £38,904 NETWORKS Family Support: £24,064	Counselling service, estimate based on work with young person or parent over 6-10 weeks - £440 to £735
CHESS Play Therapy: £14,840 NETWORKS Play Therapy: £10,000	Summer trips for families with 92 children £5,040
Counselling and well-being services: £30,600 NETWORKS Speech and Language Therapy: £ 33,000	Access to Children's Targeted Services: Intensive family support service, estimate based on work with family over 28 to 12 months – costs to be confirmed.
CAMHS: £ 36,820	
Safer Schools Officer: £23,540	
Domestic Violence Support Worker: £32,480	

CHESS Attendance & Admission Lead: £35,000	
Examples of recent work in CHESS and NETWORKS	
The main requests for specific cluster service support are currently for Family Support and Counselling (Requests Sep15-Feb16). There are also 167 families with multiple problems on the Families First programme living in CHESS & NETWORKS. An update on each of these is provided at each cluster partnership meeting. The following two case studies briefly highlight the work being done and the benefits to children and their families.	
Case Study A – child A in local primary school	Case Study B – family with two children, one primary age, one college age
What were the issues? Children had witnessed domestic violence between mother and father. Children had poor attendance, and S was not able to concentrate in school. S did not understand his emotions. S was also insecure at home, always checking if windows and doors were locked. S was also bed wetting. D had difficulties with her speech and hearing. Mum was currently serving a suspended sentence for perverting the course of justice. Her ex-partner was jailed for murder. Mum also had health issues, abdominal pains and was frequently attending hospital appointments. S had also been shown a picture by dad of paternal grandmother, hanging herself.	What were the issues? A aged 7y lives in Harehills and attends the local Primary. He presently lives with his elderly sick father after his mother, two sisters, a half-brother and half-sister fled to live in Kirklees without notice, 6 months ago. Dad who has learning difficulties and suffers from panic attacks was unable to manage A's whereabouts and the police were regularly involved in searching for him after he had absconded. School were concerned that A was being picked on for his hygiene as well as struggling to cope with being abandoned by his mother.
What did we do? The CAF meetings took place every 8 weeks. Mum attended on time with her friend for support. Referral to Watoto for one to one support for S- this was to look at feeling safe and secure emotional literacy and confidence work. These were weekly sessions for 45 minutes. Mum attended meetings with Probation worker, who supported mum in looking for workshops/ IT classes. The monitoring of S's bed wetting- mum kept a log of S's drinking and number of times attending toilet. The local PCSO regularly checked in with the family, and patrolled the area to ensure family felt safe. D was seen by a speech and language therapist in school. Mum wanted to improve her relationship with her mother, (children's grandmother in Pakistan)	What did we do? We agreed some 1 to 1 time for A was important to enable him to talk about his loss as well as providing Dad with some parenting strategies and a whole class approach on anti-bullying. I did 8 sessions with A in school exploring his strengths, resilience and feelings. We explored his family tree and present support networks. On 3 home visits with Dad and A we agreed boundaries of the perimeter where he was allowed to play out. We decided on the time he was due to come in and agreed he would take an alarm clock as a reminder. For motivation to achieve the new rules, A made a Star Chart and gave Dad the Stars to enable him to reward A. I also discussed the importance of cleanliness to reduce bullying. At a school level I discussed the importance of A having one member of staff to report incidents to in order to keep an account of events and the teacher spoke to the whole class.
What difference has it made? The children began attending breakfast club, which meant they were no longer late for school. The children had registered with the dentist. Appointments were made for both children- S for bed wetting and D for grommets in her ears. Mum made regular calls to Pakistan to stay in contact with her mum S enjoyed meeting on a weekly basis and doing arts and crafts.	What difference has it made? During the work Dad made a couple of other requests, help with claiming benefits for A and help searching for his eldest two sons who had been taken into care. I was able to find him a benefits advisor and speak to social care about writing a letter on his behalf. As a result of the intervention Dad was back in control of A's behaviour. He now comes home on time every day and doesn't stray beyond the boundaries. Dad said "I am



Report of: Office of the Director of Public Health

Report to: Inner North Community Committee – Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay wards

Report author: Kathryn Ingold, Public Health Leadership Fellow

Date: 20th June 2016

Commissioning an Integrated Healthy Living Service for Leeds

Purpose of report

To inform the Inner North Community Committee of plans to commission an integrated healthy living service for Leeds including a specific element for children and families and request feedback and views.

Main issues

The revised Leeds Health and Well Being Strategy has as its ambition to be the Best City for Health and Well Being. Leeds will be a healthy and caring city for all ages, where people who are the poorest improve their health the fastest'. The first outcome is that People will live longer and have healthier lives

Far too many people die too early in Leeds. There are around 2,200 deaths under the age of 75 years each year. Of these, around 1,520 can be considered avoidable. The largest contribution to premature death is lifestyles / behaviours (40%) such as smoking, poor nutrition, low levels of physical activity, poor sexual health and drug and alcohol misuse. Early deaths are disproportionately experienced by people living in the most deprived areas of Leeds. The difference in life expectancy between the most and least deprived ward is 10.2 years. For the Inner North East Community Committee this is particularly relevant for Chapeltown and parts of Meanwood

Thirteen individual citywide Public Health healthy living contracts which support both adults and children to adopt and maintain healthy lifestyles are expiring; the majority of which focus on single aspects of healthy living.

Adults: Healthy Lifestyle Service, Health Trainer Programme, Stop Smoking Service, NRT Pharmacy Access Scheme, and Enhanced Service for Smoking Cessation in Primary Care, Weigh Ahead, Ministry of Food,

Children and Families: Watch It, Change for Life, DAZL, Leeds United Foundation, ACE and The Works Skate Park.

The healthy living contracts are being considered as two contracts package, which will enable Public Health to design and commission an integrated healthy living service (IHLS) which will support people engaging in multiple unhealthy lifestyles in a single service, respond to barriers including broader factors influencing health and support people to change behaviours. We have undertaken service reviews, needs assessment and consultations to provide intelligence to use to redesign services.

We propose to commission an Integrated Healthy Living Service for Leeds which will have two main focuses: adults and families and children. The services will be targeted at people living in deprived Leeds. The model describing the service, sitting within the broader system is included in appendix one.

The service will comprise of an integrated healthy living service primarily targeted at adults and a family healthy living programme targeted at children and their families.

Fuller details can be shared after 27th June when this information has been published on YorTender. At a local level it is expected the services will integrate and work closely with services already on the ground e.g. Community Hubs and Social Prescribing.

Consultation has been undertaken during the development of the projects and commissioners require the provider who wins the contract to build strong relationships locally during the mobilization period.

The Integrated Healthy Living Service links to the locality community health development and improvement services (presently out to tender is one contract per wedge for this service) see model in appendix two.

Conclusion

The LIHLS contract will be awarded in April 2017 and the service will go live in October 2017. It is hoped the LIHLS will effectively support people engaging in multiple unhealthy lifestyles in a single service, respond to barriers including broader factors influencing health and support people to change behaviours, increase healthy life expectancy and reduce health inequalities.

Recommendations

The committee informs the Office of the DPH of any comments to feed into the service specification in relation to the inner east

The committee notes the contents of this report and endorses the approach.

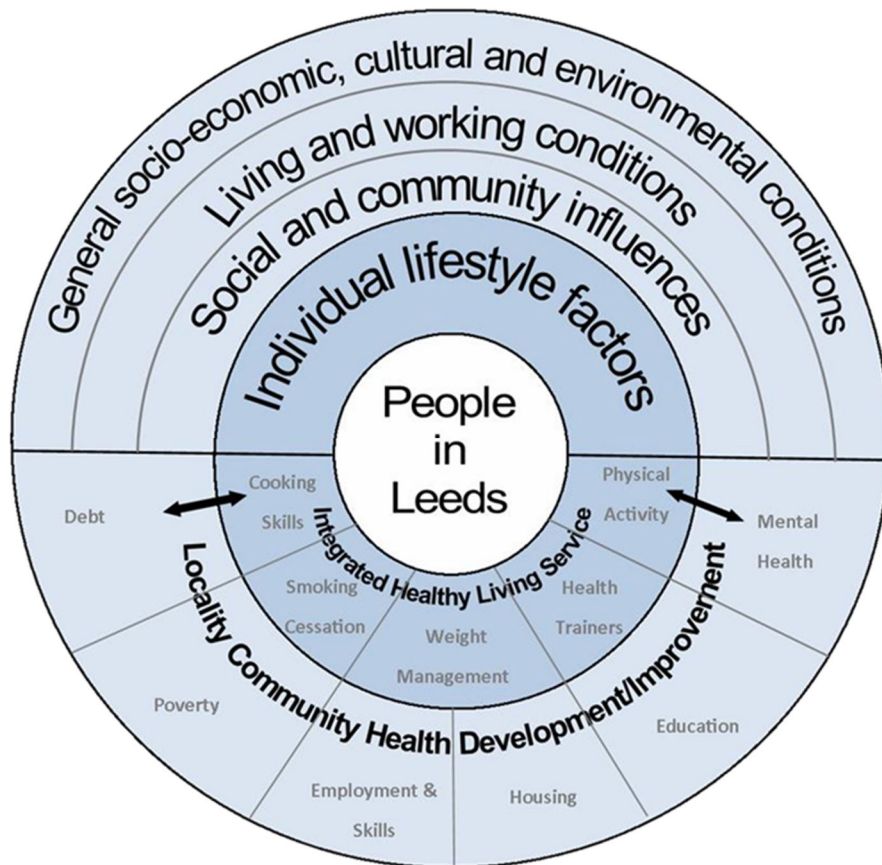
Background information

Executive Summary of the Health Needs Assessment
Consultation Report

Appendix one. Model describing the LIHL System



Appendix two. Links between the LCHD&I services and the LIHLS





Report of: Shona McFarlane, Chief Officer Access & Care Delivery, Adult Social Care

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee, Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay

Report author: James Turner (07843080216)

Date: 20 June 2016

To note

Inner North East Community Committee Briefing Neighbourhood Teams – June 2016

1. Purpose of report

1.1. This report highlights steps taken to provide an integrated service for District Nursing, Community Matrons, Intermediate Care Services and area-based Social Work which formerly operated to geographical populations with therapy services spread across intermediate care and domiciliary physiotherapy.

2. Leeds Neighbourhood Model

2.1. The reasons for integrating are well documented:

- ❖ Better joined up care for the Citizens of Leeds
- ❖ A reduction in unplanned admissions into acute care
- ❖ Smoother discharge pathways
- ❖ Supporting people for longer in a community setting
- ❖ Government policy including The Care Act

3. Previous model

3.1. Formerly separate, citywide services such as District Nursing, Community Matrons, Intermediate Care Services and area-based Social Work operated to geographical

populations with therapy services spread across intermediate care and domiciliary physiotherapy.

4. Main issues

4.1. What does the Leeds model look like today?

- 4.1.1. Adult services are now organised on a neighbourhood level working together in teams of Community Nursing, Community Therapy & Social Work known as “Neighbourhood Teams”.
- 4.1.2. There is one single point of access into the system and the 13 Neighbourhood Teams wrap around the GP practices they support.
- 4.1.3. The Neighbourhood Teams link with other specialist services brought into the local community e.g. Reablement, Geriatrician, Mental Health Liaison, Memory Support & Carers Support.
- 4.1.4. Teams work closely with family, friends, carers & other support networks, community, voluntary and 3rd sector organisations and with other Health & Social Care providers/partners.

4.2. What is working well?

- 4.2.1. There is an understanding and recognition that the issues are broader than just physical health and are based on a range of factors including choices, opportunities and aspirations all of which must be addressed to deliver improved health and wellbeing.
- 4.2.2. The teams adopt case management principles to integrate services around the needs of individuals and citizens benefit from a targeted, community-based approach to care that involves assessment, care planning, care co-ordination and review.
- 4.2.3. Monthly multi-disciplinary meetings are well established and attended by wide range of professionals including voluntary sector and both staff and service users have been involved in building and shaping the service model.
- 4.2.4. These services are beginning to embed within natural community settings and deliver a personalised approach based around the way people want to live their lives.

- 4.2.5. From the very beginning relationships have been built with community groups e.g. neighbourhood networks and liaison roles facilitate improved understanding and engagement.
- 4.2.6. The Chapeltown Neighbourhood Team has a developed awareness of the diverse cultural needs of the area and is building relationships with a local Sikh temple and the BHI fusion café.
- 4.2.7. Closer working with the voluntary sector has led to invites and attendance at various initiatives including the Health Awareness Fair at Tech North.
- 4.2.8. Better For Me has improved relationships with GPs and Neighbourhood Team – more awareness and access of therapy teams.
- 4.2.9. We pride ourselves in Meanwood to be one of the only Neighbourhood Teams that have our main Voluntary Sectors present within our monthly Case Management meetings. This proves extremely beneficial and also ensures tight links between the team and the third sector.

4.3. Continuing to develop the model

- 4.3.1. As the new processes are further tested and developed there are a number of things that all teams will continue to work on to support effective partnership working, including:

- ❖ Continuing to develop close working relationships with GP practices
- ❖ Strengthening case management meetings
- ❖ Building stronger links with Area and Citywide teams
- ❖ Developing an asset-based community focus
- ❖ Exploring New Models of Care

5. Benefits - Individual Outcomes

- ❖ Connection to community groups reduces social isolation
- ❖ Restored confidence of carer and individual in care team
- ❖ Improved diet and nutrition
- ❖ Addressed personal safety concerns
- ❖ Increased independence
- ❖ Improved home environment

6. Benefits – Clinical Outcomes

- ❖ Reduced dependency/full withdrawal of/changes to appropriate medication
- ❖ Regular monitoring and review enabling early intervention

- ❖ Fewer GP or community matron visits
- ❖ Fewer hospital admissions
- ❖ Prevented long term care admission
- ❖ Appropriate dementia support in place

7. Conclusion

- 7.1. A period of consolidation will enhance relationships within teams as the services continue to grow together and the development of a Neighbourhood Leadership Community will help provide strategic direction.
- 7.2. Work will continue with primary care and mental health services and the development of a shared performance culture and a service specification for neighbourhood teams and will help drive the improvement of patient outcomes.
- 7.3. Social Care intervention brokered by health colleagues will allow services to be put in place to support independence rather than to reactively manage emergencies.
- 7.4. Better and more systematic use of third sector and community services will continue to sustain independence and promote an asset-based approach.

8. Recommendations

- 8.1. That Elected Members note the above update.
- 8.2. That Elected Members note the desire to return to the Community Committee Chairs Forum in July with a summary of this round of updates and also a proposal to open discussions about the possibility of holding Integration Workshops involving members, citizens, health and adult social care professionals, volunteer and third sector representatives and other partners.



Report of: Jane Maxwell, East North East Area Leader

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee (Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay)

Report author: Neil Pentelow, Area Officer; Tel: 0113 336 7638

Date: 20 June 2016

To Note

Wellbeing Budget Report

Purpose of this report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide Members of the Inner North East Community Committee with details of its Wellbeing budget.

Main Issues

2. The report provides Members with an update on the current position of the revenue and capital budgets for the Inner North East Community Committee.
3. There are no current revenue or capital applications for consideration for funding either revenue or capital, pending a Well-being Working Group in June, the date of which is yet to be agreed.
4. Funding decisions made by delegated decision are included for Members to note.

Recommendations

The report asks Members to:

1. note the current balances for the 2016/17 and the spend to date against these budgets as set out in Appendix 1
2. note the spend to date against budget headings for the 2016/17 financial year
3. note the delegated decisions made since the last meeting of the Inner North East Community Committee (14th March 2016) as outlined in paragraph 13

Background information

Revenue

1. Each of the ten Community Committees receives an annual allocation of revenue funding. The amount of funding for each Community Committee is determined by a formula based on 50% population and 50% deprivation in each area, which has been previously agreed by the Council's Executive Board.
2. The allocation of Youth Activity Fund budget has been calculated based on NHS population data of young people aged 8 – 17 living in the Inner North East Community Committee boundaries.
3. As agreed at the March 2016 meeting of the Inner North East Community Committee, once the agreed funding has been allocated to specific budget headings the remaining budget will be available for large grants across the whole of the Inner North East area.
4. Wellbeing fund applications are considered at Wellbeing Advisory Group meetings, a sub group of the Community Committee. This group comprises a nominated Elected Member from each of the wards in the Inner North East Community Committee Area; Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay.
5. It has been agreed that the total revenue Wellbeing budget allocation for this Community Committee for 2016/17 is £161,270. This represents a 10.3% decrease across the full budget from 2015/16. A full break down can be found at **Appendix 1**.
6. This includes £114,910 Wellbeing budget and £46,360 Youth Activity Fund. Following a full end of year financial reconciliation the carry forward figures from 2015/16 for the Youth Activity Fund and Wellbeing Fund are detailed below:

Chapel Allerton	£1,959.63
Moortown	£12,841.90
Roundhay	£9,885.61
INE Area wide	£21,991.03
YAF	£9,067.21

Ward Budgets

7. It is proposed that as in previous years, each ward (Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay) are delegated a budget of £10,000 from the Wellbeing budget. This budget is for projects taking place at a ward level. Applications are subject to an approval process through ward member meetings and may also include cross ward projects. Decisions are taken as a delegated decision and reported to the Community Committee for information. More information can be found at **Appendix 1**.
8. Within the ward budgets, budget allocations of £500 per ward have been made for skips.

Community Engagement

9. A budget of £1000 to spend on community engagement activities across the Community Committee area was agreed at the last Community Committee meeting in March.
10. The funds are to be spent on items such as room hire, refreshment and stationary costs associated with community meetings and the annual volunteer thank you event. The expenditure to date against this budget can also be found at **Appendix 1**.
11. In previous years, Members have allocated £500 from each ward budget for events. However spend has been very low, totalling around £50. Committee members have therefore agreed that any events will now be paid for from the area-wide Community Engagement budget during 2016/17.

Area-wide Wellbeing budget

12. Each year, costs for certain projects are top-sliced from the Community Committee's Well-being budget. These are as follows:

- Neighbourhood Improvement staffing budget £27,000
- Flower Planters £2,050
- CCTV Chapeltown £7,500
- Festive Lights £15,000

13. The following projects have been approved since the Inner North East Community Committee meeting on 14th March 2016. These approvals were made under the delegated authority of the Assistant Chief Executive (Citizens and Communities), due to the need for a decision to be made before the next scheduled Committee round. Ward Members have been consulted and were supportive of the following applications:

Youth Activity Fund		
Organisation	Project	Total approved
LCC Sports and Active Lifestyle	Multi sports camp and swim at Scott Hall Leisure Centre	£4,725
Lineham Farm	Summer camps – through targeted partnership referrals	£5,712
Mandela Warriors Basketball Club	Mandela Warriors Basketball Camp	£3,385
Meanwood Valley Urban Farm	Environmental summer play scheme	£3,000
Lifeforce Productions	LS7 Sound of Summer	£1,720
InterACT Church and Community Partnership	Meanwood Olympics	£4,740
Product of the Environment CIC	Kings and Queens Urban Youth Performance Group	£2,200
Chapeltown Community Netball & KPM	Impact 2016 – Sports and Arts Summer Camp	£3,195

LCC Youth Service	Summer holiday activities	£6,305
The Works	Cycle Skills	£4,160
LCC Sports and Active Lifestyle	Pop-up sports camps in partnership with third sector	£1,666.80
CYDC	Streets to Society	£4,020
PHAB	Youth Group – Grant for youth workers	£772.25 (contribution)
Wellbeing Fund - Area-wide		
Organisation	Project	Total approved
Fever FM	Community Voices	£5,000 (contribution)
PATH Yorkshire	ESOL classes	£10,000
The Reginald Centre; Community Hub	Before School Activity Club	£330.86
Wellbeing Fund - Moortown Ward		
Organisation	Project	Total approved
LCC Youth Service	Youth Outreach Provision – Stonegates Estate	£672.20
Capital		
Organisation	Project	Total approved
LCC Parks & Countryside	Roundhay Skate Park Refurb (subject to total cost being confirmed and additional funding being secured)	£5,000

Declined Applications

14. For transparency, also noted are those applications that were not successful:

Youth Activity Fund		
Roundhay St John's School	School Summer Holiday Club (subsidised)	£2,050
The Breeze Team	Mini Breeze Event	£3845
Chabad Lubavitch Youth Organisation	Summer Schemes	£5,000 (£1000 contribution from INE, £4000 from ONE)

Wellbeing Fund		
New Chapeltown Development Trust	Celebrating Chapeltown Market & Kick Starting Enterprise in Chapeltown	£2,006.64
New Testament Church of God	Life For You (Community Engagement Event)	£4,200 (Also being taken to IE CC)

Capital Receipts Programme

15. The establishment of a Capital Receipts Incentive Scheme (CRIS) was approved by Executive Board in October 2011. The key feature of the scheme is that 20% of each receipt generated will be retained locally for re-investment, subject to maximum per receipt of £100k, with 15% retained by the respective Ward – via the existing Ward Based Initiative Scheme - and 5% pooled across the Council and distributed to Wards on the basis of need.
16. Clarification is currently being sought from Capital Finance colleagues on the exact level of capital funding available to the Inner North East Community Committee. It has been indicated that there was a recent CRIS injection of £9,700. However, this figure is to be ratified and a confirmed balance will be discussed with the Wellbeing Working Group.
17. The Communities Team has requested on behalf of all ENE Community Committees a clear process for establishing capital balances across all Community Committees including notification of CRIS injections. Again, this will be presented to the Wellbeing Working Group.

New Revenue Projects for consideration from 2016/17 budget

Ward Budgets / Area wide budget

18. There are no applications to consider from the Ward Budgets or Area-wide Budget at this meeting of the Community Committee.

Youth Activity fund

19. There are no current applications for consideration.

Corporate considerations

20. Wellbeing funding is used to support the Inner North East Community Committee's priorities. The annual priorities support the Council's Vision for Leeds 2011 to 2030 and Best Council Plan 2013-17.
21. Youth Activity Funding supports the Children and Young People's plan outcome – 'Children and Young People Have Fun Growing Up'.

22. Sometimes decisions need to be made between formal meetings of the Community Committee and therefore the Area Leaders have delegated authority from the Assistant Chief Executive (Citizens and Communities) to approve spend outside of the Community Committee cycle. All delegated decisions are taken within an appropriate governance framework and must satisfy the following conditions:
- a. consultation must be undertaken with all committee/relevant ward Members prior to a delegated decision being taken;
 - b. a delegated decision must have support from a majority of the Community Committee Elected Members represented on the committee (or in the case of funds delegated by a Community Committee to individual wards, a majority of the ward councillors), and;
 - c. details of any decisions taken under such delegated authority will be reported to the next available Community Committee meeting for Members' information.
23. The Community Committee, supported by the Communities Team (East North East), has delegated responsibility for taking of decisions and monitoring of activity relating to utilisation of capital and revenue Wellbeing budgets (including the Youth Activity Fund) within the framework of the Council's Constitution (Part 3, Section 3D) and in accordance with the Local Government Act 2000.
24. In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, agreed at Full Council May 2012, all decisions taken by Community Committees are not eligible for Call In.
25. There is no exempt or confidential information in this report.

Conclusion

26. The Wellbeing fund provides financial support for projects in the Inner North East area which support the annual priorities of the Community Committee.
27. The report has set out the current budget position and applications recently approved through delegated decisions in consultation with ward Members.

Recommendations

Members are asked to:

28. Note the current balances for the 2016/17 and the spend to date against these budgets as set out in Appendix 1
29. Note the spend to date against budget headings for the 2016/17 financial year
30. Note the delegated decisions made since the last meeting of the Inner North East Community Committee (14th March 2016) as outlined in paragraph 13

Funding / Spend Items	Chapel Allerton	Moortown	Roundhay	Area Wide	Total
Wellbeing Balance b/f 2015/16	£ 3,756.70	£ 18,155.90	£ 9,885.61	£ 42,966.03	£ 74,764.24
Wellbeing New Allocation for 2016/17	£ 10,000.00	£ 10,000.00	£ 10,000.00	£ 84,910.00	£ 114,910.00
Total Wellbeing Spend	£ 13,756.70	£ 28,155.90	£ 19,885.61	£ 127,876.03	£ 189,674.24
2015-16 approved b/f for paying in 2016/17	£ 1,797.07	£ 5,314.00	£ -	£ 20,975.00	£ 28,086.07
amount budget available for schemes 2016/17	£ 11,959.63	£ 22,841.90	£ 19,885.61	£ 106,901.03	£ 161,588.17

	2015/16 Projects (b/f)	Chapel Allerton	Moortown	Roundhay	Area Wide	Total	Priority key
CA14	Bulb Planting Contribution at Norma Hutchinson Park	£ 500.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 500.00	
MT14	Moortown Corner Feasibility study	£ -	£ 2,000.00	£ -	£ -	£ 2,000.00	
INE.12.55.LG	Area Committee Apprenticeship Post	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 8,160.00	£ 8,160.00	4
INE.15.02.LG	Button Hill Residents and Tenants Association	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 150.00	£ 150.00	1
INE.15.05.LG	Money & Benefit Buddies	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 1,065.00	£ 1,065.00	1
INE.15.09.LG	Al-Khidmat Centre	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 2,500.00	£ 2,500.00	5
INE.15.10.LG	Equal Sounds	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	5
INE.15.15.LG	Men In Sheds Chapeltown	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 2,150.00	£ 2,150.00	5
INE.15.01.SP	Herd Farm Summer Activities Programme	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 6,450.00	£ 6,450.00	2
INE.15.24.LG	Basketball Hoops Additional Funds	£ 147.07	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 147.07	
INE.15.25.LG	Dragons Den	£ 750.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 750.00	
INE.15.27.LG	Meanwood WW1 Memorial Bench	£ -	£ 960.00	£ -	£ -	£ 960.00	
INE.15.34.LG	Moortown Community Garden	£ -	£ 354.00	£ -	£ -	£ 354.00	
INE.15.36.LG	Street Art - Communication Box Competition	£ 400.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 400.00	
INE.15.38.LG	Meanwood Festival & Funday	£ -	£ 2,000.00	£ -	£ -	£ 2,000.00	

Total of schemes approved in 2015-16	£ 1,797.07	£ 5,314.00	£ -	£ 20,975.00	£ 28,086.07
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	2016/17 Projects Approved	Chapel Allerton	Moortown	Roundhay	Area Wide	Total	Priority key
INE.16.01.LG	Neighbourhood Area Officer	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 27,000.00	£ 27,000.00	
INE.16.02.LG	Ward Pots	£ 11,959.63	£ 22,841.90	£ 19,885.61	£ -	£ 54,687.14	
INE.16.03.LG	Community Engagement	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 1,000.00	£ 1,000.00	
INE.16.04.LG	Festive Lights	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 15,000.00	£ 15,000.00	
INE.12.50.LG	CCTV Chapeltown	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 7,500.00	£ 7,500.00	
INE.16.05.LG	Community Voices	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	
INE.16.06.LG	English for Integration	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 10,000.00	£ 10,000.00	
INE.16.07.LG	Youth Workers	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 772.25	£ 772.25	

Total of schemes approved in 2016-17	£ 11,959.63	£ 22,841.90	£ 19,885.61	£ 66,272.25	£ 120,959.39
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Total Spend for 2016-17 (incl b/f schemes from 2015-1	£ 13,756.70	£ 28,155.90	£ 19,885.61	£ 87,247.25	£ 149,045.46
Total Budget Available for projects 2016-17	£ 13,756.70	£ 28,155.90	£ 19,885.61	£ 127,876.03	£ 189,674.24
Remaining Budget Unallocated	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 40,628.78	£ 40,628.78

Key		
1	Supporting Communities and Tackling Poverty	£ 1,215.00
2	Being a Child Friendly City	£ 6,450.00
3	Dealing Effectively with the City's Waste	£ -
4	Promoting Sustainable and Inclusive Economic Growth	£ 8,160.00
5	Delivery of the Better Lives Programme	£ 5,150.00
6	Becoming a more Efficient and Enterprising Council	£ -

Funding / Spend Items	Area Wide		Total	
Balance Brought Forward from 2015-16	£	26,856.21	£	26,856.21
New Allocation for 2016-17	£	46,360.00	£	46,360.00
Total available (inc b/f bal) for schemes in 2016-17	£	73,216.21	£	73,216.21
Schemes approved 2015-16 to be delivered in 2016-17	£	17,789.00	£	17,789.00
Total Available for New Schemes 2016-17	£	55,427.21	£	55,427.21

	2015/16 Projects (b/f)	Area Wide		Total	
INE.14.07.YF	A Piece of the Action	£	2,871.00	£	2,871.00
INE.15.09.YF	Zest in the Community	£	2,368.00	£	2,368.00
INE.15.14.YF	Streets to Society Phase 2	£	5,000.00	£	5,000.00
INE.15.15.YF	G-Tech Youth Code	£	1,550.00	£	1,550.00
INE.15.16.YF	Grand Ambitions	£	6,000.00	£	6,000.00
Total of Schemes Approved brought forward 2015-16		£	17,789.00	£	17,789.00

	PROJECTS 2016/17	Area Wide		Total	
INE.16.01.YF	Streets to Society	£	4,020.00	£	4,020.00
INE.16.02.YF	Impact 2016	£	3,195.00	£	3,195.00
INE.16.03.YF	Meanwood Olympics	£	4,740.00	£	4,740.00
INE.16.04.YF	Pop-up Multi-Sport Camp Scott Hall	£	4,725.00	£	4,725.00
INE.16.05.YF	Pop-up Sports Club CA, MT, R	£	1,666.80	£	1,666.80
INE.16.06.YF	Out of Hours Summer Activities	£	6,305.00	£	6,305.00
INE.16.07.YF	Summer of Sound	£	1,720.00	£	1,720.00
INE.16.08.YF	Lineham Farm's Summer Activity programme	£	5,712.00	£	5,712.00
INE.16.09.YF	Basketball Camp	£	3,005.00	£	3,005.00
INE.16.10.YF	Enviromental Summer Playscheme	£	3,000.00	£	3,000.00
INE.16.11.YF	Kings and Queens	£	2,200.00	£	2,200.00
INE.16.12.YF	Cycling Skills in Parks Summer 2016	£	4,160.00	£	4,160.00
Total 2016/17 Projects		£	44,448.80	£	44,448.80

Total Spend for 2016-17 (incl b/f schemes from 2015-16)	£	62,237.80	£	-
Total Budget Available for projects 2016-17	£	73,216.21	£	-
Remaining Budget Unallocated	£	10,978.41	£	-

POTS

INE.16.03.LG	Community Engagement	Payment Type	Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
INE.16.03.LG.a	Refreshments for Chapelton Neighbourhood Watch Meeting	Petty Cash			£ 9.63	£ 9.63	£ -
INE.16.03.LG.b	Reginald Centre Art Exhibition Catering	Z814026	£ 50.00			£ 50.00	£ -
INE.16.03.LG.c	INE Community Committee Room Booking - Polish Centre - 7th March 2017	Z817219		£ 100.00		£ 100.00	£ -
INE.16.03.LG.d	World Triathlon event - land registry search Localities team	IR			£ 4.00	£ 4.00	£ -
INE.16.03.LG.e	INE Community Committee Room Booking - MAZCC - 20th June 2016	MP 31/05/16	£ 62.50			£ 62.50	£ -
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£ 1,000.00			£ 112.50	£ 100.00	£ 13.63	£ 226.13	£ 773.87

	#N/A	Payment Type	Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
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Report of: Jane Maxwell, East North East Area Leader

Report to: Inner North Community Committee – Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay wards

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Date: 20th June 2016

to note

Community Committee Update Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides an update on the work programme of Inner North East Community Committee, its recent successes and current challenges.

Main issues

2. Since the last Community Committee, work has progressed in a number of areas, including through the Committee's sub groups and local partnerships for Chapeltown and Meanwood, which are currently evolving into Neighbourhood Improvement Partnerships.

Sub Groups

3. The main issues discussed at the sub groups recently are set out here:-

Environmental Sub Group

4. The most recent Environmental Sub Group took place in April and received updates from Parks and Countryside, Waste Management and the Locality Team in relation to city wide and local issues. In terms of Parks and Countryside updates, the Continental grass cutting contract has now been extended for a further 5 years. There have only been a limited number of recent complaints, indicating a good level of satisfaction with the service. Through Scrutiny, possible charges for car parking for visitor attractions have been considered but at this stage have been rejected. The service is establishing

links with Askham Bryan College for opportunities for land based apprenticeships to ensure a good workforce supply as older and experienced members of staff retire.

5. In terms of Waste Management, the garden waste collection service has recently restarted for spring collections. The impact of the Tour de Yorkshire and World Triathlon Series on waste collection was discussed, but plans are in place to mitigate any impact.
6. The Locality Team and Waste Management, as well as undertaking their usual tasks across INE, have been involved in Action Days on the Hamiltons and Granges and on the Beckhills with Miles Hill Primary School, both very positive events. There is currently a particular focus on ginnels, mapping them and ensuring good cleansing arrangements in place for those in most need.

Wellbeing Advisory Group

7. The Wellbeing Advisory Group comprises one Member from each ward. A commissioning exercise for Youth Activity Fund summer holiday activities has recently been completed following Advisory Group meetings on 12th April, 10th May and 16th May and funding has been approved through the delegated decision process. Details of the successful projects and funding are contained in the Wellbeing Report.
8. In addition to the Youth Activity Fund summer projects, a number of Wellbeing Fund applications were also considered by the Wellbeing Advisory Group at the recent meetings. Details of the approved projects and funding are contained in the Wellbeing Report.

Neighbourhood Improvement

9. The East Leeds Neighbourhood Improvement Board was established in March. The inaugural meeting agreed terms of reference and priority neighbourhoods on which to focus its efforts including Chapeltown and Meanwood within the Inner North East Committee area. The Board considered common issues across these neighbourhoods and will consider particular themes in more detail over the coming months. The Board is due to meet again in July.

Chapeltown

10. The first Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership meeting, called "Working together for Chapeltown", took place on 14th December 2015. The meeting was attended by around 35 Council staff, third sector partners, ward councillors and West Yorkshire Police who all work in Chapeltown. The group received a presentation exploring the area's demographics such as population by age and ethnicity, information on children and young people, crime statistics, health data and environmental information.
11. Through focused table discussions, the group agreed the top priorities to take forward as a partnership. The priorities agreed were:

- a. Health and Wellbeing particularly social isolation;
- b. Support for older people, including older people's housing issues;
- c. engaging young people to prevent them from getting involved in negative activity and crime, the provision of more information for young people on the consequences of crime as well as a potential mentoring scheme and peer support;
- d. Greater collaborative working and partnerships in the area to create strength and resilience across the community
- e. Increased resident engagement in service delivery;
- f. Standard of private rented sector housing and houses of multiple occupation

12. Following the initial meeting, work streams have started to take shape to address some of these issues for example:

- a. Chapeltown Housing Investment Strategy has been reviewed and re-focused, with housing associations, Leeds City Council and the 3rd sector working in partnership to update and streamline an action plan to combat housing related issues in the area;
- b. Two Neighbourhood Watch groups have been formed in the area with around 15 residents currently involved in the Mexboroughs, Saviles and Louis Street. The residents meet monthly with partners and work closely to inform local service provision. The group will also look at becoming constituted so they can apply for different funding streams;
- c. A social isolation group has been formed with public health and local health partners, working with Leeds University on a project to help socially isolated people in Chapeltown through different faith groups;
- d. Street Leeds sessions are currently being organised for young people in Chapeltown on the subject of crime. Street Leeds is a public legal education programme for the people of Leeds, delivered by the Leeds' legal community in partnership with Chapeltown Citizen's Advice Bureau and Leeds City Council;
- e. Improved partnership working models are being formed such as a joint website for the area called "Chapeltown News". This brings together information about local activity and services on offer locally to ensure the information is available in one user friendly website. It is envisaged that this will be launched at the beginning of July and link in to the roll out of the free public Wi-Fi in Chapeltown.
- f. Work has taken place through the CHERS cluster and local youth provisions to ask young people their views on how money should be spent in Chapeltown. This will be followed up with a young people's summit launch and hopefully developed into a youth panel.

13. An action day took place in Chapeltown in April working through the Chapel Allerton tasking group and neighbourhood watch groups. This happened in the Mexboroughs, Saviles, Granges and Hamiltons, with door to door information and surveys provided to residents asking them to submit any information on crime or environmental issues in the area. There was also the speed indicator device out on site, the police exhibition van available for residents to raise any issues and the environmental team doing a clean-up in the area. Surveys that have been returned will be picked up through Chapel Allerton tasking as intelligence.

14. The next Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership meeting will take place on 23rd June and will focus on young people and community cohesion.

Meanwood

15. The Meanwood Seven Estates Group concentrates on Miles Hill, Farm Hill, Beckhill, Potternewton, Sugar Wells, Scott Hall and Stonegate areas in Meanwood. It includes Leeds City Council services, third sector, local councillors, West Yorkshire Police, local schools, GP surgeries and faith groups. The group has been refocused and reshaped with a clear action plan which is being worked towards as a partnership. The group is currently focusing on the Beckhill estate and work around keeping residents up to date on the developments of the area and also driving forward campaigns to ensure promised change happens.
16. A campaign started on the Beckhill estate in November 2015 working closely with Millfield Primary School and Leeds Citizens. Around 40 young people from the school did a walkabout on the estate to decide what made them mad, sad and glad. The littering, poorly lit areas, poor play areas and the condition of the steps and pavements made them sad and mad. The community spirit and good views from the estate made them glad. Tom Riordan and Judith Blake came to the estate in January 2016 to look at the area and discuss the issues that need addressing; they gave their full support to the campaign. A residents meeting took place in March to get resident's views on the area and it was clear that they shared the same frustrations as the young people from Millfield Primary School. The residents meeting was well attended with around 42 people from the area and another meeting will take place on 7th June to provide an update. Work has taken place with Regeneration, Housing, Parks and Countryside, Waste Management and Street Lighting departments to tackle the issues that have been raised. New street lighting has been installed with resident's involvement following the residents meeting. The sites for disposal will be going to market this year and early next year. Work will take place with Parks and Countryside and the community to look at how play space should be configured on the estate and a new waste strategy will be rolled out in the area with door to door collections for each household and waste collection points removed. The steps and pavements will also be repaired but due to limited funding, consultation has taken place with the community to decide on the priority areas.
17. An action day took place on the estate in May with residents, Leeds Citizens, Millfield Primary School, parents, the seven estates group and other partners. This included a big tidy up in the area, skips out on site for residents, posters designed by the school erected across the estate, information delivered to households on work that has taken place to date, West Yorkshire Police exhibition bus and the Zest Health for Life smoothie bike. The park at the top of the estate was due to be painted but because of bad weather this was postponed and has been rescheduled for 15th June with residents and partners involved. A film is also being made by Millfield Primary School on the campaign which has been funded through the Housing Advisory Panel. Judith Blake and James Rogers came back to the estate at the end of May to discuss progress that has been made so far.

18. The Meanwood 7 Estates Group is also focussing on the Stonegate Estate due to incidents with young people, crime and ASB in the area. A meeting is being held to pull all partners together to look at a joined up approach to tackling these issues and pulling resources together. In the interim, additional youth outreach provision has been secured in the area, funded from the Moortown Ward Wellbeing fund.

Community Champions

19. Work is ongoing to develop the role of the Community Champions. In addition to their role in supporting the work of the sub groups, referred to earlier in this report, the community champions continue to support work within their portfolio. The community committee chair has committed to bi-monthly community champion meetings to ensure that champions in post are able to share their key areas of work and identify any areas of overlap. The meetings are also an opportunity to share good practice and address any challenging issues collectively.

Environment Champion – Cllr Urry

20. Details in relation to the work of the Environmental Champion are set out in paragraph 4 above.

Community Safety Champion – Cllr Rafique

21. Localised tasking arrangements have continued to tackle community safety issues across Inner North East through close partnership working. As referred to at 11b, the Communities Team have been supporting local residents to establish two Neighbourhood Watch groups in Chapeltown.
22. It should be noted that the April meeting of the East North East Locality Safety Partnership received a presentation from West Yorkshire Police on forced marriage. It is recognised that further partnership work needs to be undertaken to understand the scale of this issue across Leeds and locally.

Adult Social Care Champion – Cllr Macniven

23. In relation to the work of the Community Committee Champion for Adult Social Care, a verbal update will be provided at the meeting. A separate report on Neighbourhood Teams has been presented to the Committee.

Health and Wellbeing Champion – Cllr Taylor

24. The current focus of the work of the Health and Well-being Champion relates to reducing social isolation. In addition, through the Health and Well-being Executive, the

Champion has highlighted the need to focus on addressing the high levels of obesity and diabetes in the local area.

25. Work is progressing well on the Inner North East Social Prescribing pilot. This seeks to improve support for patients, particularly with low level mental health issues, by establishing a mechanism for effective referrals to appropriate local service providers. In addition, a working group has been established to focus on the specific health needs of migrants.

Employment, Skills and Welfare Champion – Cllr Hussain

26. The most recent Employment and Skills Board took place on 7th June 2016. As this report was finalised on this date, a verbal update will be provided by the Chair, Cllr Hussain at the Community Committee meeting.
27. The Board is progressing with a number of priorities 1) mental health, 2) support into work through skills training, 3) ESOL provision, 4) support for the 50+ age group, 5) support for young people aged 16-24. A number of practical and additional actions have been agreed through the Board, particularly in relation to ESOL provision, with partners working together to establish new and much needed provision. The Board now includes Community Hub representation to ensure services are as targeted as possible to maximise resources.
28. Partners have recognised the need to help support the development of a campaign for to promote retail skills and employment across the city, with new opportunities emerging. Current discussions are taking place to promote and celebrate ESOL learning. The June Board meeting will include discussions on European funded programmes - Community Led Local Development (CLLD) and Back2Work whilst the September Board meeting is likely to focus on the 50+ age group which has not yet been tackled by the Board in any great depth to date.

Children's and Young People's Champion – Cllr Charlwood

29. A separate report providing the Inner North East Community Committee with an update on activity and progress of Children's Service's against the Children and Young People's Plan and an overview of some of the key activities and issues in the area.

Community Committee Performance Management Framework

30. A performance management framework has been developed to help drive forward the priorities and achieve defined and measurable outputs from the workshop discussions which have formed an important part of community committee meetings.
31. This document provides a review of all agreed workshop actions with each action being allocated a progress rating of red, amber or green. Each of the community champions are able to review and monitor progress against key actions within their local portfolio.

Not only will this process serve as a useful mechanism for community champions to readily identify areas of good practice and any cases where we are struggling to make progress, it also allocates actions to a named individual and organisation and therefore provides clear accountability around any actions arising from the community committees. An updated action tracker will be submitted to the Community Committee for information and discussion

Community Events

32. In addition to the Action Days in Chapeltown and the Beckhill estate already covered in paragraphs 13 and 17 respectively, the following community events have also taken place:

33. Oakwood Day and WW1 Commemoration Event

On 7th May this year's Oakwood Day event was held with stalls, food, entertainment and live music. Jointly funded by Oakwood Traders and Residents Association (OTRA) and the Inner North East Community Committee, the event was well attended by local residents aided by excellent weather on the day. On the same day, an event took place in the grounds of Oakwood Library to commemorate those from the local area, of all faiths, who served in World War 1. A commemorative bench, funded by the Inner North East Community Committee, was also unveiled by the Deputy Lord Lieutenant, Major Stan Hardy (Rtd), and MP for Leeds North East, Fabian Hamilton.

34. Meanwood Festival and Fun Day

Meanwood Festival, run by The Meanwood Valley Partnership, took place from Saturday 21st May 2016 and concluded with the Annual Fun Day on Bank Holiday Monday 30th May. Events took place in different locations over the 10 day period, encompassing music, art, literature, heritage, drama, food and drink. Over 3000 people enjoyed the fun day on the final day with over 60 community and craft stalls, entertainment, displays, food from around the world and a host of children's activities including a climbing wall, inflatable play areas and this year, donkey rides opened by The Lord Mayor of Leeds. The event was supported by the Inner North East Community Committee.

Communications & Social Media

35. The Communities Team ENE have continued to use the Inner North East Community Committee Facebook page to promote the work of the committee as well as advertising community events and local opportunities. At the time of writing, the Inner North East Community Committee Facebook page had been "liked" by 343 people, an increase from 310 at the time of the last Community Committee in March 2016. The Facebook pages continue to be an important communications tool between the council and local residents, and work is ongoing as to how this resource can be further utilised.

Challenges and Opportunities

36. As part of the Council's programme of events and activities to mark the centenary of the First World War there are plans for buglers from the Pals Battalions to play the "Last Stand" at various location across the city in unison at 7:30am on 1st July. There is an opportunity for the Inner North East to share in the occasion and to have the Pals Battalion perform in a location within the Inner North East boundary. Members have been approached to make suggestions about where this location could be and these have been fed back to the Communities Team (Central) who are coordinating the events.
37. Previous reports of this type have made reference to an Inner East Leeds (including Chapeltown) European funding bid around Community Led Local Development (CLLD). The bid is for the ESIF and ESF funding strands which are primarily used to support employment growth and the creation of small to medium-sized enterprise. It was reported to a previous meeting of the community committee, and also the Neighbourhood Improvement Partnerships, that a preparatory stage bid had been successful, paving the way for a full bid to be submitted by the deadline of 31st August 2016. The main thrust of the bid will be a Local Development Strategy which will be shaped by an appointed Local Action Group (LAG), comprising of public sector, private sector and third sector representatives. This group will be brought together in the coming weeks and will have elected member representation. A further update on the final bid will be brought to the September meeting of the community committee.

Conclusion

38. The report outlines a wide range activities being undertaken by the Community Committee.

Recommendations

39. That members note the contents of the report and make comment where appropriate.

Background information

None

Report of the Director of Environment and Housing
Report to Community Committees
Date: June 2016
Subject: Lettings Policy Review Consultation Update

Are specific electoral Wards affected?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):		
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:		

Summary of main issues

In February 2016, Executive Board agreed to commence consultation on these proposed changes to Housing Leeds' current lettings framework with a view to approving a revised policy in September/October 2016.

The consultation commenced with two Elected Member sessions in early March 2016. This has been followed by further consultation with local tenant and resident groups, statutory and voluntary sector partners and individual tenants and residents.

The paper provides an update on progress with the consultation to date, and some feedback on the key themes to emerge so far.

Recommendations

- Members of the Community Committee are asked to comment on the proposals set out in the lettings policy consultation.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The report sets out the proposals being consulted on to the council's lettings framework, including the development of a tenant transfer list, a review of the lettings policy and a new approach to community lettings policies.
- 1.2 The report sets out the proposed consultation process and timescales for implementation of the new policies.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The lettings framework is based on the council's legal duties set out in the Housing Act 1996 of meeting housing needs as well as meeting the aspirations of tenants and residents.
- 2.2 Demand for council housing outstrips supply. The average waiting time for households who were rehoused in 2014/15 was 48 weeks across all areas of the city, property types and sizes.
- 2.3 Currently there are 23,922 (31/03/16) households on the housing register. Approximately 21% (5,901) of customers have assessed housing needs (Band A & B).
- 2.4 Around 1 in 6 of the council's 57,000 homes have a local lettings policy attached to them which gives preference to certain groups of applicants for some properties, e.g. local connection preference in some outer lying areas of the city or age restrictions intended to minimise lifestyle clashes in flats. Approximately 4,300 properties are sheltered properties that are primarily let to people aged 60 years and over.
- 2.5 As part of the harmonisation programme Housing Leeds has commenced a fundamental review of the local lettings policies to ensure they are fit for purpose and consistently applied across the city. The new approach to developing community lettings policies has been informed by the policies used to let the new build homes delivered through the PFI and Council Housing Growth Programme.
- 2.6 In February 2016, Executive Board agreed to commence consultation on these proposed changes to the current lettings framework with a view to approving a revised policy in September/October 2016.

3. Main issues

- 3.1 Housing Leeds has identified the following drivers for change:
 - The majority of the LLPs have been in place for many years and whilst they have been periodically reviewed, there has been little or in some cases, no change.
 - They do not comply with equalities legislation leaving the council open to legal challenge based on discrimination
 - They often rely on the judgement that tenancy behaviour is linked to age, rather than evidence
 - There is inconsistent application of the policies with evidence that they restrict housing opportunities to younger people in some communities and result in concentrations in other areas.

3.2 Housing Leeds has extended the scope of the local lettings policy review to include the wider lettings framework.

3.3 The consultation asks for feedback on the following proposals:

Introduction of a tenant transfer policy to give greater preference to and reward existing council tenants who have successfully held a secure tenancy as part of our commitment to the social contract and enabling the council to make better use of its housing stock

Review of the main lettings policy to mainstream some elements previously covered by local lettings policies – specifically:

- Use of local connection preference in outer lying areas of the city with low turnover and high demand
- Giving preference to tenants with a good tenancy record
- Conducting home visits to prospective applicants prior to making an offer
- Introducing pre tenancy training for 16 and 17 year olds, and applicants who are unable to demonstrate a good tenancy record
- Using our good neighbour criteria in areas with significant issues of anti-social and criminal behaviour

New approach to community lettings policies to replace local lettings policies, with improved links to tenancy management issues in the wider community.

To include more proactive marketing of lower demand homes to attract new customer groups, and to encourage people in employment and flat sharing, and to encourage council tenants to downsize to a smaller property or high rise flat, and free up a family council house

3.4 The consultation commenced with two Elected Member sessions in early March 2016. This has been followed by further consultation with local tenant and resident groups, statutory and voluntary sector partners and individual tenants and residents. We are about a third of the way through the consultation and are currently on track to complete by July 2016.

A full timetable for the consultation is below:

Consultation plan	Timescales
Finalise proposals for consultation	Jan / Feb 2016
Executive Board approval to commence consultation	Feb 2016
Political briefings on draft version	March 2016
Public consultation with stakeholders on proposed changes to lettings policy, including tenants / customers	March – July 2016
Collation of responses	July 2016
Proposals to Housing Advisory Board	September 2016
Equality Impact Assessment of proposed changes to lettings policy	July - August 2016
Community Committees	June 2016

Housing and Regeneration Scrutiny Board	July 2016
Housing Advisory Board	September 2016
Executive Board to consider and approve changes	October 2016
Implementation including IT changes, training and promotion of new policy	October – November 2016
Implementation of Community Lettings Policies on Block by Block Basis	From October 2016
Regular Updates to HAB throughout implementation	October 2016 – March 2017

- 3.5 In addition to face to face consultation, online survey is available on the council's Talking Point portal, which has been promoted through the Leeds Homes flyer and website, Housing Leeds website, tenant newsletter and via social media.
- 3.6 The consultation is currently focusing on the overarching policy framework and changes to individual blocks will be subject to further local consultation with tenants and residents prior to implementation on a phased basis.
- 3.11 The consultation will run until July. A full consultation timetable is detailed above. Over the next 6-8 weeks further consultation will be undertaken with:
- VITAL;
 - Community Committees;
 - YAGI;
 - High Rise Group;
 - All Housing Advisory Panels;
 - Equal Access Group;
 - Staff;
 - A number of tenant and residents groups facilitated through the tenant involvement team.
- 3.12 We will also be further promoting the online survey as widely as possible to gauge the views of both current and prospective tenants. A full summary and outcomes from the consultation will be presented to Housing Advisory Board in September 2016.

4.0 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

A full equality and diversity impact assessment will be completed to identify potential positive and negative impacts of the final recommended changes. This will also consider the impact of the recent High Court case which ruled that Ealing's allocations policy was unlawful – this related to their tenant transfer and employment preference criteria.

4.2 Council policies and Best Council Plan

The development of community lettings policies supports the council's ambition of being the best city in the UK, which is fair, open and welcoming to all. This links to the best council outcomes of improving the quality of life for residents, particularly those who are vulnerable or in poverty.

4.3 Resources and value for money

The Council aims to ensure its housing stock is managed efficiently and best use is made of the limited resource, for example, by reducing homelessness and the associated social and financial costs such as temporary accommodation placements.

The Council aims to operate an efficient lettings process, to reduce the length of time properties remain empty to ensure the needs of customers in housing need are met, and to increase tenant and resident satisfaction with their homes and neighbourhoods.

4.4 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

The report is an update paper and is not subject to call in. The Housing Act 1996 requires every local housing authority to have an allocation scheme for determining which customers are prioritised for re-housing, and the procedure to be followed in allocating housing. This covers lettings of Council tenancies made by Housing Leeds and the Belle Isle Tenant Management Organisation (BITMO), and nominations to Registered Social Landlords. The Localism Act and more recent government guidance supports local authorities to consider operating tenant transfer lists alongside their lettings policies. In addition the council will consider the implications of the recent case involving Ealing Council's allocations policy.

4.5 Risk Management

The report is an update paper. A full risk assessment has been undertaken for the Lettings Policy Review.

5.0 Conclusions

- 5.1 This report highlights the progress that has been made to date with the consultation on the lettings policy review, and provides some feedback on the key messages emerging from the consultation so far. A full report on the outcome of the consultation and next steps will be presented to the September meeting of Housing Advisory Board, prior to being taken to Executive Board for approval.

6.0 Recommendations

- 6.1 Members of the Community Committee are asked to comment on the proposals set out in the lettings policy consultation.

Background documents¹

- February 2016 Executive Board paper 'Effective Housing Management and Lettings Framework.'

Appendix 1

List of approved local lettings policies.

Appendix 2

Consultation Survey form.

¹ 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.

Area	Housing office	Address	LLP	type	No. props
Belle Isle	BITMO	Aberfield Drive various flats	35+	age	10
Belle Isle	BITMO	Aberfield Drive various flats	40+ / access only children 10+	age	12
Belle Isle	BITMO	Winrose Drive various flats	keyworkers/employment/local connection	Keyworker	12
Belle Isle	BITMO	Winrose Drive, Winrose Grove, Belle Isle Circus various flats	55+	age	40
Belle Isle	BITMO	Windmill Close	Good neighbour	Good neighbour	16
East	Burmantofts	Lupton Avenue various flats	35+	age	12
East	Burmantofts	St Stephens Road, Rigton Close, Rigton Drive, Nippet Lane various flats	40+/no resident children	age	84
East	Burmantofts	Naseby Grange	55+	age	98
East	Burmantofts	Brignall Croft, Gargrave Court, Scargill Grange	25+/no resident children	age	290
East	Burmantofts	Shakespeare Court, Shakespeare Grange, Shakespeare Towers	35+/no resident children	age	291
East	Chapeltown	Button Hill various flats	50+	age	7
East	Chapeltown	Town Street Walk various flats	50+	age	10
East	Chapeltown	Newton Lodge Close various flats	40+	age	16
East	Chapeltown	Potternewton Court	55+/no resident children	age	56
East	Chapeltown	Potternewton Heights	45+/no resident children	age	83
East	Gipton	St Albans Approach various flats	50+	age	6
East	Gipton	Buller Grove various flats	50+/no resident children	age	8
East	Gipton	Kimberley Road various flats	55+/no resident children	age	12
East	Gipton	Easterley Mount (12), Easterley Square(2)	50+	age	14
East	Gipton	Pembroke Grange and Pembroke Towers	55+/no resident children	age	84
East	Gipton	Oakland Drive	Local Conn	Local Conn	10
East	Gipton	Denbigh Croft, Denbigh Heights	55+/no resident children	age	90
East	Gipton	Brecon Rise and Brecon Court	55+/no resident children	age	92
East	Gipton	Gipton Gate East, Gipton Gate West	35+/no resident children	age	119

East	Gipton	Briarsdale Heights, Briarsdale Court, Briarsdale Croft	35+/no resident children	age	137
East	Gipton	Highways various flats	35+/children 10+	age	12
East	Gipton	Highways various flats	55+/no resident children	age	118
East	Gipton	Coldcotes Walk various flats	50+	age	8
East	Halton Moor / O'thorpe	Lakeland Court	45+/no resident children	age	58
East	Harewood	Bondgate 2 flats	35+/no resident children	age	2
East	Meanwood	Scott Hall Drive various flats	25+/no resident children	age	22
East	Meanwood	Stonegate Farm Close various flats	40+/no resident children	age	20
East	Moortown	Elmhurst Close various flats	40+/no resident children	age	15
East	Moortown	Saxon Green various flats	40+/no resident children	age	19
East	Moortown	Stonegates various flats	35+/no resident children	age	3
East	Moortown	Stonegates Road various flats	35+/no resident children	age	4
East	Moortown	Leafield Close various flats	40+/no resident children	age	5
East	Moortown	Queenshill Approach various flats	40+	age	6
East	Moortown	Fieldhouse Close various flats	40+	age	7
East	Moortown	Queenshill Drive various flats	40+	age	8
East	Moortown	Stonegate Road various flats	40+	age	11
East	Moortown	Leafield Towers	40+	age	59
East	Moortown	West Park Chase various flats	35+/no resident children	age	4
East	Moortown	Brackenwood Drive various flats	40+/no resident children	age	6
East	Moortown	Chandos Gardens various flats	35+/no resident children	age	12
East	Moortown	Brackenwood Green various flats(odds only)	40+/no resident children	age	12
East	Moortown	Lidgett Towers	30+/no resident children	age	54
East	Moortown	Norfolk House various flats	10+	age	2

East	Moortown	Leatham House various flats	10+	age	2
East	Moortown	Gray House	10+	age	2
East	Moortown	Leaconfield House Wetherby	10+	age	3
East	Moortown	Fairview House Wetherby	10+	age	3
East	Moortown	Birkmyre House	10+	age	3
East	Moortown	Rhodes House Wetherby	10+	age	3
East	Moortown	Hodgson House	10+	age	3
East	Richmond Hill	Saxton Gardens	45+	age	230
East	Seacroft North	Bailey Towers	40+/no resident children	age	60
East	Seacroft North	Brookland Towers	40+	age	60
East	Seacroft North	Seacroft Gate Blocks 1 & 2	40+/no resident children	age	118
East	Seacroft North	Barncroft Court, Grange, Heights, Towers	50+/no resident children	age	178
East	Seacroft South	Hollin Park Mount various flats	40+	age	4
East	Seacroft South	Hollin Park Avenue various flats	40+	age	4
East	Seacroft South	Inglewood Place	25+	age	18
East	Seacroft South	Dib Lane	40+	age	20
East	Seacroft South	Fearnville Close and Fearnville Drive	40+/no resident children	age	21
East	Seacroft South	Inglewood Drive	25+	age	44
East	Seacroft South	Parkway Court	35+/no resident children	age	87
East	Seacroft South	Parkway Grange	35+/no resident children	age	87
East	Seacroft South	Parkway Towers	25+/no resident children	age	98
East	Wetherby	all family houses 2B+	local conn	Local Conn	517
South	Garforth & Kippax	Family type housing	Local Conn	Local Conn	1038
South	Inner team	Cardinal Road, Cardinal Square, Cardinal Walk, Redhall Close, Redhall Crescent, Waincliffe Place	25+	age	83
South	Inner team	Meynell Heights	45+	age	94
South	Inner team	Crescent Towers	45+	age	96
South	Inner team	Beeston Hill and Holbeck new builds	excellent tenancy record 75% / other pref criteria 25%		76
South	Kippax	Various bedsits: Victoria Street, Allerton Bywater and Mount Pleasant Gardens	55+	age	38
South	Morley	Cottingley Heights	25+/no resident children	age	143

South	Morley	Cottingley Towers	25+/no resident children	age	144
South	Morley	Bank Street various flats	45+/no resident children	age	12
South	Morley	Bank Avenue various flats	45+/no resident children	age	45
South	Morley	Glen Grove: various flats	45+	age	8
South	Morley	Beacon Avenue: various flats	45+	age	8
South	Morley	Glen Mount: various flats	45+	age	11
South	Morley	Elmfield House various flats	45+/no resident children	age	12
South	Morley	Elmfield Court various flats	45+/no resident children	age	40
South	Morley	Birch Court various flats	45+/no resident children	age	44
South	Morley	Glen Road: Various flats	45+	age	51
South	Morley	Lewisham Court various flats	45+/no resident children	age	54
South	Rothwell	Lay Garth Place	55+	age	4
South	Rothwell	Carlton Lane	55+	age	4
South	Rothwell	Lay Garth Green	55+	age	12
South	Rothwell	Lay Garth Gardens	55+	age	19
South	Rothwell	Blackburn Court (various 1 bed flats and bedsits)	55+	age	24
South	Rothwell	Family type housing	Local Conn	Local Conn	751
South	Swarcliffe	Sherburn Court	55+	age	82
South	Swarcliffe	Primrose Road	55+	age	6
South	Swarcliffe	Field End	55+	age	10
South	Swarcliffe	Brooksbank Drive	55+	age	20
West	Armley	Town St various flats	30+	age	4
West	Armley	Fearnley Close various flats	40+	age	4
West	Armley	Second Ave various flats	30+	age	5
West	Armley	Tong Road various flats	30+	age	6
West	Armley	First Avenue various flats	30+	age	7
West	Armley	Parliament Place various flats	35+	age	10
West	Armley	Cheltenham St various flats	40+	age	27
West	Armley	Westerly Croft various flats	30+	age	45
West	Armley	Westerly Rise various flats	30+	age	45
West	Armley	Burnsall Gardens various flats	30+	age	46
West	Armley	Burnsall Grange	30+	age	95
West	Armley	Burnsall Croft	40+	age	97
West	Armley	Wortley Heights	35+	age	99
West	Armley	Poplar Court, Poplar Mount	21+	age	182
West	Armley	Wortley Heights, Wortley Towers, Clyde Court, Clyde Grange	Good neighbour	Good neighbour	396
West	Bramley	Flats in Bellmounts(15), Landseers (94), Newlay Lane(3), Rossefield (flats and bedsits)(111), Wellington Grove(16), Ashlea(7), Coal Hills(23), Intake Lane(10), Snowdens (81), Westovers(12), St Catherines(18), Upper Town Street(4)	35+	age	393
West	Bramley	Flats in Baths (12), Fairfield Close(27)	25+	age	39

West	Bramley	Flats in Fernbanks (39), Ganners (109), Langleys (27), Summerfields (71)	30+	age	246
West	Horsforth	Various - Holtdale Avenue, Close, Croft, Drive, Fold, Gardens, Garth, Green, Grove, Lawn, Place, Road, View and Way	Good neighbour	Good neighbour	272
West	Horsforth	Broadwalks (42), Springwell Close (10), Wilkinson Way (19)	40+	age	71
West	Horsforth	Windmill Lane (6)	40+	age	6
West	Kirkstall	Lea Farm Drive, Lea Farm Place, Lea Farm Grove: various flats	Good neighbour	Good neighbour	52
West	Kirkstall	Moor Grange Court	50+	age	58
West	Kirkstall	Iveson Grove various flats	45+	age	31
West	Pudsey	Andrew House (6), Blackett Street (3), Burton Street (12), Durham Court (6), East Court (6), Hainsworth Court (5), Hollin Park Road (8), Oakwell Court (6), Walton Croft (6): various flats	40+	age	52
West	Pudsey	Minster flats, Ripon House (9), Beverley Court (8), Durham Court (6), Lincoln Court (9), York House (9)	55+	age	41
West	Pudsey	New Street Grove (16)15, The Gardens (8)	50+	age	23
West	Pudsey	Acres Hall Avenue (27), Carlisle Road (3), Clifton Court (10), Fartown (8), Harley Rise (16), Highfield Green (16), Highfield Road (4), Lane End(4), Littlemoor Crescent (10), Rutland Court (18), Standale Crescent (8), Swinnow Gardens (4), Swinnow Green (7), Swinnow Road (11), Thorpe Road (16), Victoria Crescent(8), Washington Place (8) Westdale Drive (20), Westdale Grove (17), Westdale Road (12)	30+	age	226
West	Pudsey	Waterloo Road, Marsh View	55+, local connection to Pudsey, preference to Pudsey social housing tenants downsizing	age	8
West	Pudsey	Various: Crimbles Place (16) Claremont Grove (60)	50+	age	76
West	Pudsey	2-48 Chaucer Avenue (23), 1-39 Meadowhurst Gardens (31), 1-20 Mount Tabor Street (20), 21-27 Radcliffe Lane (4), 1-8 St Lawrence Close (8), 1-20 Tofts House Close (18), 31-53 Windmill Hill (12),	50+	age	116

West	Pudsey	Various: Rycroft Court (46), Rycroft Place (46), Rycroft Towers (46)	30+	age	137
West	Wortley	'Amber Cottage' Amberley Road	55+ and LC to Wortley	age	1
West	Wortley	Kitson Close	40+	age	2
West	Wortley	Toft Street	40+	age	2
West	Wortley	Privilege St	40+	age	4
West	Wortley	Privilege St	40+	age	5
West	Wortley	Thornhill Road	40+	age	6
West	Wortley	Hawkhurst Road	40+	age	6
West	Wortley	Amberley Gardens	40+	age	7
West	Wortley	Kitson Gardens	40+	age	8
West	Wortley	Thornhill Place	40+	age	11
West	Wortley	Evelyn Place, Silver Royd Hill, Marsden Street	55+, LC to Wortley, pref to Wortley social housing tenants downsizing	age	16
West	Wortley	Fawcett Gardens	30+	age	23
West	Wortley	Whincover Grange	50+	age	48
West	Wortley	Gamble Hill Croft	30+	age	93
West	Wortley	Addingham Gardens (12), Blackpool Place (4), Branch Road (3), Cow Close Road (7), Lower Wortley Road (5), Whingate Green (12), Gainsborough Place (8), Newton Square (10), Low Moor Side Court (16), Silver Royd Hill (11), Low Moor Side Close (3)	35+	age	91
West	Wortley	Farrow Green (20), Gamble Hill Close (5), Gamble Hill Drive (19), Fawcett Close (12), Silver Royd Close (7), Whincover Close (12), Whincover Bank (3), Whincover Grove (12), Whincover Hill (7)	40+	age	97
West	Wortley	Whincover gardens (40+)	40+	age	3
West	Wortley	Gamble Hill Grange	30+	age	98
West	Wortley	The Heights East and West	30+	age	119
	TOTAL				10125

We want your views on how we let our homes

Housing Leeds manages approximately 57,000 tenancies and makes between 4,500 - 5,000 lettings every year.

1. We are proposing to create a separate **tenant transfer policy** which would allow the council to offer a proportion of available homes to council tenants ahead of other applicants.

This would reward tenants with good tenancy records, help tenants who need to move home and free up council homes for other customers. Do you agree with the proposal to create a separate tenant transfer policy?

2. If we introduce a **tenant transfer quota**, what proportion of properties should be advertised for council tenants?
3. We are proposing that applicants may have a **home visit** before being offered a home. We will check people are paying their rent and looking after their home. Do you agree with the use of home visits?
4. Currently we allocate some family sized homes by giving preference to customers with a **local connection** to the council Ward area. These are in areas with few family homes becoming available, high demand and lack of affordable housing in neighbouring areas. Do you agree we should use local connection in other areas of the city with severe shortages of family sized homes?

5. We currently have a number of **local lettings policies** on flats which give preference to applicants over a certain age eg 40 years and over. Housing Leeds is proposing to reduce the number of these policies over the next 3 years.

Please note this question is about the overall approach to age restrictions. Any changes to existing local lettings policies will be subject to local consultation.

Do you agree that we replace the existing age restrictions with the groups listed below?

Please tick all that apply:

Home visits / tenancy checks ☐

Pre-tenancy training where prospective tenants have to attend sessions covering how to manage a council tenancy ☐

Preference to under occupiers where their move will free up a house for another family ☐

Preference to people in employment ☐

None of the groups listed above ☐

Other groups ☐ - please state: _____

You can let us have your comments by completing our survey at www.leeds.gov.uk/LPR2016. The closing date is 19 June 2016.

Your opinions will be taken into account when the revised lettings policy is drawn up.

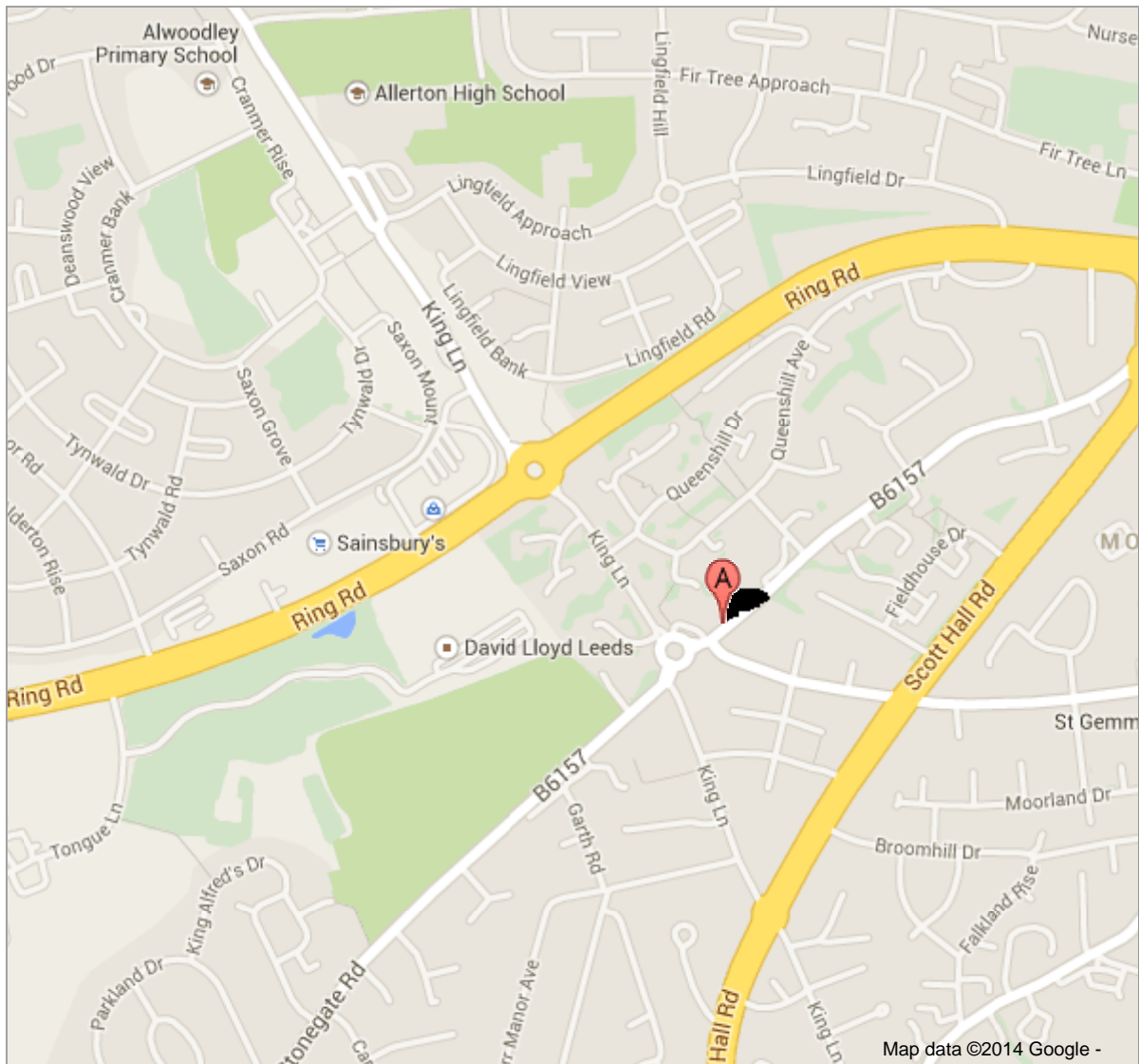
The final version of the policy will be considered by the council's Executive Board later in the year.

Check the [Housing Leeds Facebook page](#) for further updates and details of consultation events. Details about the changes will be available on the council's website and in the Leeds Homes property flyer and website.

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