



Outer South Community Committee

Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley, Rothwell

Meeting to be held in Gildersome Meeting Hall, Town Street, Gildersome, LS27 7AB

Monday, 11th December, 2023 at 4.00 pm

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| K Renshaw | - Ardsley and Robin Hood; |
| R Finnigan | - Morley North; |
| B Gettings | - Morley North; |
| A Hutchison | - Morley North; |
| W Kidger | - Morley South; |
| O Newton | - Morley South; |
| J Senior | - Morley South; |
| D Chapman | - Rothwell; |
| S Golton | - Rothwell; |
| C Hart-Brooke | - Rothwell; |





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Ardsley & Robin Hood - war memorial; St Michael's Church
Morley - Morley Town Hall, exterior; Morley Town Hall, interior
Rothwell – Jaw Bones; Rothwell Colliery*

A G E N D A

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1			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded)</p> <p>(In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Hea of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting)</p>	
2			<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:-</p> <p>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>	

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3			<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>	
4			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any interests in accordance with Leeds City Council's 'Councillor Code of Conduct'.</p>	
5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p>MINUTES - 25 SEPTEMBER 2023</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record, the minutes of the meeting held on 25 September 2023</p>	7 - 12
7			<p>OPEN FORUM</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 4.16 and 4.17 of the Community Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Community Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p>	
8			<p>OUTER EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE UPDATE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships</p>	13 - 66

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9			<p>OUTER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE FINANCE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships</p>	67 - 78
10			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Monday, 11 March 2024 at 1.30 p.m.</p> <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> <ol 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. 	

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OUTER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER, 2023

PRESENT: Councillor O Newton in the Chair

Councillors D Chapman, R Finnigan,
M Foster, B Gettings, S Golton, C Hart-
Brooke, S Holroyd-Case, W Kidger,
K Renshaw and J Senior

12 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals.

13 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There were no exempt items.

14 Late Items

There were no late items. Supplementary Information was submitted for Agenda Item 11 - Outer South Community Committee Finance Report.

15 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations.

16 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillor A Hutchison.

17 Minutes - 19 June 2023

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 19 June 2023 be confirmed as a correct record.

18 Matters Arising

Minute No. 8 – Community Committee Appointments 2023/24

A request had been made for Councillor Golton to replace Councillor Chapman on the Outer South Housing Advisory Panel.

A nomination was sought for a Community Committee representative to join the Corporate Parenting Board.

RESOLVED –

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 11th December, 2023

- (1) That Councillor Golton replaces Councillor D Chapman on the Outer South Housing Advisory Panel.
- (2) That a Corporate Parenting Board representative be discussed the next meeting of the Children & Families Sub Group.

19 Open Forum

A representation was made regarding anti-social behaviour that had occurred in Drighlington and other incidents that had resulted in 999 calls. There was some concern that action had not been taken due to the lack of evidence. It was reported that these matters were being pursued and West Yorkshire Police would investigate further.

Concern regarding the cancellation of bus services and changing of routes which was making it difficult for people to travel. Members discussed the various mechanisms to follow up these concerns and also the future of bus provision in the district.

20 Outer South Community Committee - Finance Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2023/24.

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

It was reported that the application for Morley Town Centre Management as detailed in Paragraph 23 had been withdrawn prior to the meeting.

Members' attention was brought to the following applications for funding:

- The Morley Shed - £4,000 requested. Members were supportive of this application.
- Drighlington Community Library (Supplementary Item) - £3,250.00 requested (£1,800 Wellbeing funds and £1,450 Capital). It was reported that this provided an excellent service in partnership with Drighlington Parish Council and was a vibrant community hub which helped people to access services.

Following the postponement of the event in Woodlesford Park due to wet weather, a query was made as to whether the allocated funding would still be available.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That details of the Wellbeing Budget position be noted.
- (2) That the following projects be approved:
 - The Morley Shed - £4,000

- Drighlington Community Library - £3,250.00 (£1,800 Wellbeing funds and £1,450 Capital)
- (3) That details of the projects approved by Delegated Decision be noted.
- (4) That monitoring information of funded projects be noted.
- (5) That details of the Youth Activities Fund be noted.
- (6) That details of the Small Grants Budget be noted.
- (7) That details of the Community Skips Budget be noted.
- (8) That details of the Capital Budget be noted.
- (9) That details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget be noted.

21 Housing Advisory Panel (HAP) Overview

The report of the Chief Officer (Housing) provided the Community Committee with an update on the role of the Outer South Housing Advisory Panel (HAP) and how it was managed.

Ian Montgomery, Service Manager – Tenant Engagement was in attendance.

Issues highlighted included the following:

- There were 11 HAPs across the city and these were co-terminus with Community Committee boundaries.
- The HAPS had two broad roles – budgets for community and environment projects and to include tenants in decision making.
- The work of the HAPs was guided by their terms of reference and the 'Plan on a Page' which gave an overview of the individual HAP area which included a summary of Community Committee and Housing Leeds priorities.
- There were guidance notes on what could and could not be funded by a HAP.

In response to questions and comments, the following was discussed:

- Funding – there was a flat rate allocated across the city. Half of this was divided equally between the 11 HAPs with the remainder based on the number of council properties in a HAP area.
- It was suggested that there could be plans for each individual estate of housing properties to meet specific requirements and that there was the need for more neighbourhood planning.
- The HAPs received update reports which provided tracking information on spending.
- Funds were spent proportionately across the different Wards of a HAP where possible.
- Applications were received from Youth Services. Outer South HAP did not currently have representation from young people and the Youth Service had been contacted regarding recruitment of young people.

RESOLVED – That the update and report be noted.

22 Outer South Community Committee - Update Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships brought Members attention to work in which the Communities Team was engaged in based on priorities identified by the Community Committee.

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

Discussion included the following:

- Children & Families – Planning for the Youth Summit would be discussed at the next sub-group with the Youth Matters Group in attendance. At a recent clusters partnerships meeting schools agreed that February was the best time of year for the Summit.

There would be a Young People's Remembrance Service on 10 November and two schools had already signed up.

There would be representatives from Morley at the Children's Mayor Making meeting.

- Anti-Social Behaviour – Megan Miller of LASBAT was in attendance. Issues discussed included the following:
 - Concerns in the Kingsway area of Drighlington.
 - Problems with a group of young people in Ardsley & Robinhood. There had recently been some injunctions served.
 - The process for escalating cases and penalties.
 - The need for improved communications with Ward Councillors and the publicising of success stories.
 - The process for dealing with cases relating to housing tenants.
- West Yorkshire Police – Inspector Mark Lund was in attendance. Issues discussed included the following:
 - Preventative work – there was work ongoing in schools and tackling issues such as knife crime and sexual health.
 - The need to encourage people to report crimes.
- Housing – Tom O'Connell, Area Housing Manager was in attendance. Members were given an update on void properties and concerns regarding the turn in property repairs were discussed.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

23 Best City Ambition – Refresh

The report of the Head of Policy presented the Committee with an update on the Best City Ambition and sought input from Elected Members and residents.

Mike Eakins, Head of Policy was in attendance and gave the Committee a presentation.

Issues highlighted included the following:

- The Best City Ambition was launched two years ago and this was the first refresh.
- The Best City Ambition focussed on tackling poverty and inequalities using an evidence based focus.
- There were three main pillars:
 - Health and Wellbeing
 - Inclusive Growth
 - Zero Carbon
- Headlines for Outer South Leeds - Population growth was below the average across the city; population density was similar to the city average; there was a higher level of home ownership.
- Ways of measuring progress – use of Key Performance Indicators and the Leeds Social Progress Index.

In response to comments and questions, discussion included the following:

- How the Social Progress Index would be used to develop intelligence and help to inform decision makers.
- Concern that areas of deprivation would remain in that position as these areas tended to attract people on low income and those who improved their lifestyles tended to move away.
- The Leeds Social Progress Index website gave a full breakdown of the data collected and where it was collected from.
- The Best City Ambition was informed by other strategies including the Children and Young People Plan.

RESOLVED – That the report and presentation be noted.

24 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Monday, 11th December 2023 at 4.00 p.m.

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Report of: Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer South Community Committee
Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

Report author: Kimberly Frangos **07712 217267**

Date: 11th December 2023 **For Decision**

Outer South Community Committee – Update Report

Purpose of report

1. To bring to members' attention an update of the work which the Communities Team is engaged in, based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provides opportunities for further questioning, or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.
2. This report provides regular updates on some of the key activities between Community Committee meetings and functions delegated to Community Committees, Community Champions roles, community engagement, partnership and locality working.

Main issues

Updates by theme:

Children and Families: Councillor Wyn Kidger

3. The Children and Families Sub Group took place on **Monday 16th October 2023** at 6:15pm. This meeting included young people from the Outer South Youth Matters group and the Morley Children's Mayor candidate. At the meeting the sub group and young people heard all about Early Help Hub and met the South Manager who has now joined the group at direct request from the young people at a previous meeting. The group reviewed the terms of reference which are available on request. They also coproduced the planning of the 23/24 Youth Summit that will take place on Wednesday 7th February 2023. The group also heard updates from Youth services.

4. The next Children and Families Sub Group will take place on Monday 4th December 1pm at Morley Town Hall this will be a business meeting between professionals.
5. This will be followed by a Children and Families Sub Group Monday 4th March 2023 6:15pm at Lewisham Community Centre with the young people from the Outer South Youth Matters group to do a dragons den style look at the YAF application for 2024/25. Where applicants will come in and have to answer questions on their application for the sub group to make recommendations to the community committee.
6. In addition to this the communities team also attended the children's mayor election night. There were 2 candidates from the Outer South area that made it through to the top ten candidates and the Children and families sub group are working with both young people to see if actions from their manifestos can still happen in the Outer South area.

Youth Services Locality Quarterly Update Outer South – July – September 2023

Introduction

7. **Appendix 1** - This report will focus on the work of the Outer South Youth Service Localities Team.

Environment: Cllr Andrew Hutchison

Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team Report

Statistics for Outer South Leeds from 01/05/2023 – 09/08/2023

	Ardsley/ Robin Hood		Morley North		Morley South		Rothwell	
S_FLYT	20	18	30	17	28	16	28	21
E_FLYT	15	11	17	8	25	9	7	8
S_LITR	3	3	7	4	7	8	1	4
S_ROAD	11	8	6	6	6	6	7	7
H_OVEG	52	54	50	33	44	21	30	27
E_WIG	8	1	6	4	10	7	6	1
S_SCBC	193	155	213	168	254	178	228	205

8. Description of above codes:

Description of above codes:

S_FLYT: Fly tipping that has been collected proactively or reported to us which doesn't contain evidence and no further actions can be taken.

E_FLYT: Fly tipping found/reported which contains evidence and some further action is taken by Enforcement.

S_LITR: Reports to service about litter issues

S_ROAD: Reports to service about streets requiring sweeping.

H_OVEG: Reports to service of issues relating to overgrown vegetation affecting the Highway.

E_WIG: Reports to service about Waste in gardens.

S_SCBC: Scheduled Civic/ Bulky Collections (free waste collections from households)

9. Cleaner Neighbourhood Team (CNT) are currently moving into the leafing season so all elected members will receive a weekly report from the team advising of the works carried out in their specific ward area.
10. At this time, there will probably be more reports for street and path sweeping but hopefully with a proactive/planned works will help keep issues and further reports for service to a minimum during this time.
11. The last quarters figures have been left on the above chart to show the difference compared to this quarter and where the figure has been highlighted Green there has been a reduction in requests for service and where it is highlighted red there unfortunately has been an increase in reports for service.
12. The exception to this rule is the last set of figures for the FREE bulky/civic collection which have all taken a fall in requests for the service throughout the whole of the Outer South (hence being highlighted red as a negative), the fact there has been fewer requests to pick up waste directly from resident's home addresses doesn't reflect negatively with regards reports of Fly tipping within the areas.

Local Anti-Social Behaviour Team Update

13. LASBT officers are working a mixture of remote, community work and office based. Citywide Nuisance Vehicle PSPO is now live and enforceable, and it is hoped that this will help to address the ongoing vehicle related issues around the ward areas.
14. A new mediation team has been formed within LASBT to deal with low level cases at the initial point of reporting. This is often used in low level neighbour disputes and noise complaints in order to solve the ASB quickly and without the use of legal tools and powers. For mediation to take place both parties must agree to take part.
15. 55 Cases across the ward areas (increase of 7)

Current open cases:

16. Ardsley & Robin Hood = 17 (decrease of 3)
17. Morley North = 7 (stayed the same)
18. Morley South = 17 (increase of 5)

19. Rothwell = 14 (increase of 5)

Type	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Assault	0	0	0	0
Noise	2	3	1	0
Hate	0	0	4	0
Threats	4	2	3	1
Litter	0	0	0	0
Youth Nuisance	7	0	4	5
Criminality	0	0	0	2
Rowdy	3	0	0	2
Verbal	0	2	5	0
Nuisance	1	0	0	2
Drug/Substance	0	0	0	1
Domestic	0	0	0	0
Vandalism	0	0	0	1

Ardsley & Robin Hood

20.5 ASBI Warning served in relation to youth nuisance, and housing cautions given to parents of children residing in council tenancies. 1 ABC agreed in relation to youth nuisance issues. NISP served in regards of criminal matters, issues now ceased.

Morley North

21. There was a successful warrant application in order to carry out a seizure on noise equipment due to breaches of a Section 80 Noise Abatement Notice. 2 ABCs and 3 ASBI Warnings have also been served (these cases are now closed due to an improvement in behaviour).

Morley South

22. There has been an increase in ASB in the Morley Centre especially around the Halloween/bonfire period with youth nuisance involving fireworks. LASBT work with West Yorkshire Police (WYP) to carryout joint visits to the young people involved and their parents. There have been 4 ASBI Warnings served on young people in Morley South.

23. There are no specific trends although ASB involving young people has been a frequent issue over all ward areas.

Rothwell

24. Motorbikes continue to be a problem for WYP in Rothwell and all areas if names are provided to LASBT the appropriate action will be taken. Problem property in the area, gathering evidence to assess for legal action. Youth nuisance being reported currently

at Rothwell Community Hub and Morrisons, the Hub's issues are under investigation by the Police, they are obtaining CCTV to make Ids. 2 ASBI warnings served to youths causing issues around the area and a housing caution given to parent who is a council tenant.

Police Update

25. Ardsley and Robin Hood

	September Crime	October Crime
Burglary	3	9
Robbery	3	0
Theft from Motor Vehicle	3	4
Theft of Motor Vehicle	2	3
Hate crime	3	6
Hate incident	0	2

26. Morley North

	September Crime	October Crime
Burglary	3	10
Robbery	1	2
Theft from Motor Vehicle	6	8
Theft of Motor Vehicle	5	14
Hate crime	0	2
Hate incident	0	1

27. Morley South

	September Crime	October Crime
Burglary	7	9
Robbery	1	5
Theft from Motor Vehicle	4	8
Theft of Motor Vehicle	4	12
Hate crime	5	3
Hate incident	0	0

28. Rothwell

	September Crime	October Crime
Burglary	10	5
Robbery	0	0
Theft from Motor Vehicle	3	6
Theft of Motor Vehicle	5	5
Hate crime	2	1
Hate incident	0	0

ASB

29. Ardsley and Robin Hood

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	2
HAIGH MOOR RD WAKEFIELD RD	
ALCOHOL RELATED	0
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	7
FAIRLEIGH CR FAIRLEIGH RD FAIRLEIGH RD FAIRLEIGH RD SMITHY LN SMITHY LN SMITHY LN	
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	2
THE CRESCENT WESTERTON RD	
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	7
CONSTABLE RD EASTLEIGH DR FAIRLEIGH RD LOFTHOUSE HILL GOLF CLUB POPPLETON RS THORPE LN WOODHOUSE LN	
YOUTH RELATED	13
BRADFORD RD CHERRY TREE WK COMMON LN FAIRLEIGH RD LEEDS RD OAKLEY ST REDHILL AVE REDHILL AVE REDHILL CL THORPE LN THORPE LN WESTERTON RD WESTERTON RD	
Grand Total	31

NPT Priorities

- 30. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe
- 31. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 1093 Osborne
- 32. The Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) are working to prevent and disrupt ASB and nuisance motorbike usage around the Northfields estate in Carlton. This also overlaps into Rothwell with bikes crossing into the manor estate using the Rothwell Greenway.
- 33. ASB related crime in and around Tingley

Updates from September Priorities

- 34. NPT have targeted several youths in Tingley who are currently pending court action for the offences they have been charged with, officers have also worked with Leeds anti-social behaviour team and youth offending who are working with these youths and others to attempt to prevent and deter this offending.
- 35. NPT continue to pay regular attention to the area in order to - deter anti-social behaviour. Officers are targeting those found to be involved, the team will work with the offroad bike team and Leeds anti-social behaviour team to target this behaviour.
- 36. Morley North

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	1
CROMWELL CT	
ALCOHOL RELATED	0
A58	
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	1
KINGSWAY	
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	1
A650	
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	6
A58 CHAPEL HILL KING ST STREET LN VICARAGE AVE WOODHEAD LN	
YOUTH RELATED	4
BIRSTALL LN SPRINGBANK RD TOWN ST WHITE ROSE SHOPPING CENTRE DEW RD	
Grand Total	13

NPT Priorities

37. Lead Area Sergeant: PS 3147 Duncan
38. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 3300 Sheldon
39. NPT are working at tackling youth ASB by identifying perpetrators and educating them working alongside Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT). With repeat offenders officers are utilising the powers available to them to deter and prevent.
40. In Gildersome officers are enforcing the HGV restricted road by stopping all HGV's and where appropriate utilising powers, on some occasions the HGV's have valid reasons to be on the road. This deployment is based on the team's ability to deal with operational demand.
41. To target and act against speeding vehicles throughout Drighlington, Gildersome and Churwell, attending at locations identified by the community, with the use of trained officers using speed measuring equipment offenders will be prosecuted utilising legislation available to us, if appropriate, consider the use of Section 59 Police Reform Act warnings and seizures for the more deliberate and serious offences.
42. Working to improve road safety around primary schools in the area in collaboration with Leeds City Council ready for the new term in September.
43. Regular patrols are conducted in the area, however if you do see any ongoing ASB/criminality please do contact the police via 999/101 or through a web report and NPT can deal with it positively.
44. Morley South

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	2
DENSHAW DR WIDE LN	
ALCOHOL RELATED	0
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	1
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	1
HOWLEY PARK WAY	
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	9
A653 BRUNTCLIFFE RD DEWSBURY RD INGLEBOROUGH DR NEWLANDS CR QUEEN ST RYDAL DR VICTORIA RD	

WIDE LN	
YOUTH RELATED	30
ALBERT DR	
ALBERT DR	
ALBERT DR	
ALBION ST	
ALBION ST	
ALBION ST	
BRITANNIA RD	
COMMERCIAL ST	
HOPE ST	
HOPE ST	
JUBILEE TER	
LONSDALE RS	
MAGPIE LN	
MIDDLETON RD	
MILLBECK APPR	
PEEL ST	
QUEEN ST	
QUEEN ST	
QUEEN ST	
QUEEN ST	
QUEENSCOURT	
QUEENSWAY	
REIN RD	
RYDAL DR	
RYDAL DR	
VICTORIA MWS	
WIDE LN	
WIDE LN	
WIDE LN	
WINDSOR CT	
WINDSOR CT	
Grand Total	43

NPT Priorities

45. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 83 Martin

46. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 4335 Brown

47. To target and take appropriate action against anti-social use of vehicles in and around the Morley area paying attention to specific roads highlighted by community intelligence. This will include focused speed enforcement.

48. To engage with nuisance youths, particularly targeting those engaged in Anti-Social Behaviour within the local parks. NPT will conduct high visibility and covert patrols and where proportionate use Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation, such as dispersal orders if necessary. The team will continue to work in partnership with Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) to engage positively with those in the parks.

49. NPT will continue to act upon community intelligence in relation to the use and supply of drugs.

Updates from ongoing priorities above:

50. WYP community contact van has a regular booking on Queen Street in Morley Town Centre parked outside Santander. Dates are published on the West Yorkshire Police - Leeds South Facebook page. This will often incorporate officers conducting a 'Bike Register' event.

51. A regular contact point at Morley library on Tuesdays between 1000 and 1130, again dates will be posted on the West Yorkshire Police - Leeds South Facebook page.

52. NPT have continued regular high visibility patrols around Windsor Court and Morley Town Centre to deter anti-social behaviour.

53. To target and take appropriate action against anti-social use of vehicles in and around the Morley area paying attention to specific roads highlighted by community intelligence. This will include focused speed enforcement.

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Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	0
ALCOHOL	1
WINDMILL CH	
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	2
JAIL YARD PDE SIXTH AVE	
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	1
FOURTH AVE	
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	2
JAIL YARD PDE WAKEFIELD RD	
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	8
BULLER LANE FIRST AVE HAIGH RD MARSH ST METHLEY LN METHLEY LN OULTON LN PENNINGTON LN	
YOUTH RELATED	12
BLACKBURN CT COMMERCIAL ST INGRAM PDE INGRAM PDE INGRAM PDE INGRAM PDE INGRAM PDE JAIL YARD PDE JAIL YARD PDE LEEDS RD MARSH ST OULTON LN QUARRY RD	
Grand Total	26

NPT Priorities

- 56. Lead Area Sergeant: - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe
- 57. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 316 Owens

- 58. To continue to disrupt ASB and engage with youths causing ASB in and around Commercial Street, Rothwell, the town centre. NPT will continue use ASB legislation where necessary to disrupt this behaviour and look to engage with partners to find a long-term solution.

- 59. ASB on off road and other motor bikes along the Rothwell Greenway, links to issues on the Northfields estate on the Ardsley – Rothwell boarder.

Updates September Priorities

- 60. NPT have very much focused their attention of this problem some suspects have been dealt with at court for different offences and the team have seized several bikes. Leeds off road bike unit are aware of the issues and heading to the outer south area more often.

- 61. Officers have recently used dispersal order legislation to prevent and deter asb in the town centre there has been a decline in this behaviour and officers continue to work to reduce it and will re-use the legislation available if needed.

- 62. NPT are working with stores and partners to identify the youths involved in asb in the town centre, some have already been given community resolutions and ASB warnings by ASB team. The team are continuing this work.

Employment, Skills & Welfare: Cllr Karen Renshaw

Universal Credit

- 63. The Employment and Skills team send an update twice a year and as they updated at the last meeting, the update will come to the next meeting.

Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Councillor Stewart Golton

- 64. The next Outer South Health and Wellbeing Sub Group will take place in January 2024. The 4 ward Councillors representatives will meet with the Localities Officer and the LCP representatives to review the ward priorities and look at forward planning.

Public Health Update

Health and Wellbeing update November 2023

Heating on Prescription

65. Public Health Localities and Primary care have been successful in securing funding from Household Support Fund 4 to redeliver the Heating on Prescription scheme in primary and secondary care. The overarching aim of the scheme is to ensure that those most clinically at risk of ill health due to cold are able to stay well and warm at home this winter. The scheme is being delivered by third sector organisation Care & Repair, in partnership with Green Doctors and will be available until 31st March 2024. Heating on Prescription provides eligible patients financial assistance towards paying energy bills and practical solutions to reduce energy costs and tackle the causes of heat loss, damp and mould. Patients will also be supported with onward referrals to other organisations for additional support if needed. Referral pathways have been in-built into Primary and Secondary Care clinical systems to support a quick and efficient referral process and over the coming months, public health will be working with PCNs to raise awareness of the scheme at upcoming flu clinics.

66. For more information please contact: Jessica.dewhurst@leeds.gov.uk

Winter wellbeing

67. Cold weather increases the risk of heart attacks, strokes, lung illnesses, flu and other diseases. People slip and fall in the snow or ice, sometimes suffering serious injuries. Some groups, such as older people, very young children, and people with long term conditions are particularly vulnerable to the effects of cold weather and living in deprivation.

68. Although there are several factors contributing to winter illness and death, in many cases simple preventative action could avoid many of the deaths, illnesses and injuries associated with the cold.

69. Key messages are as follows:

- Get vaccinated – if you're eligible ensure you've had your flu jab and Covid booster.
- If you are able to, keep the inside of the house warm. If you can't heat the whole house, then heat the room you're in
- Seek help if you're struggling with fuel bills or energy efficiency.
- Keep active and seek support if you're worried about a fall.
- Have regular hot food, drinks and snacks.
- Connect to the local community.
- Be prepared for winter.

70. For advice and support visit <https://bit.ly/LCCcostofliving>

Flu and Covid update

71. The latest information from UKHSA shows that Covid case rates have slightly decreased, flu rates remain low, and more people have come forward for both their

Covid and flu vaccines. Those aged 75 and over continue to have the highest hospitalisation rates from Covid, although these have decreased from the previous week.

72. The national booking system for autumn Covid vaccines is open. Those eligible include all those aged 65 and over, pregnant women and those with an underlying health condition. These people will receive invitations from the NHS to encourage them to get their Covid and flu vaccines.

73. The Covid national booking system can be accessed here: <https://www.nhs.uk/nhs-services/covid-19-services/covid-19-vaccination-services/book-covid-19-vaccination/>

74. UKHSA guidance on how people can protect themselves against flu is available here: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/flu-vaccination-who-should-have-it-this-winter-and-why>

75. Information about eligibility for the flu vaccine this autumn is available here: <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/vaccinations/flu-influenza-vaccine>

76. General information about the flu programme, including a video for health care professionals and a flu immunisation e-learning programme is available here: <https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/annual-flu-programme#2023-to-2024-flu-season>

ABCD Work

77. Innovative ABCD in Leeds programme celebrates milestone: <https://news.leeds.gov.uk/news/innovative-abcd-in-leeds-programme-celebrates-milestone-at-special-city-event>

78. An event marking a special birthday of a pioneering asset-based community development programme in Leeds took place recently.

79. Over 150 attendees, including members of third sector organisations, interested representatives of other local authorities and city councillors came together to celebrate the 10th birthday of the Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) programme.

80. Developed in partnership between Leeds City Council and third sector organisations, a key aim of ABCD in Leeds is to shift power back into the hands of local communities and provide them with the support and tools they need to make meaningful change in the areas they live through a variety of different projects. In doing so, ABCD has played its part in helping to improve the skills, learning, and health and wellbeing of residents, and the tackling of different issues such as loneliness and social isolation.

81. You can find out more about ABCD in Leeds here: <https://www.abcdinleeds.com/>

Campaigns

Lung cancer awareness month November

82. Lung Cancer is the third most common type of cancer in the UK. The symptoms are difficult to spot early on, so it's important to know what to look out for and how you can reduce your risk.
83. There is further information here: https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/lung-cancer/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery
84. LTHT has a walk-in chest x-ray service for adults aged over 40 with signs of potential lung cancer. This service can be accessed without the need for a referral or appointment.
85. There is further information here: https://www.leedsth.nhs.uk/a-z-of-services/radiology/radiology-departments/gotacough?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery
86. A recording of the 2022 'Want to know more about' session on cancer is available to watch. Titled 'Cancer – Removing barriers and improving cancer outcomes in Leeds', it is suitable for anyone working to improve health and wellbeing in Leeds.
87. You can watch the webinar here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-8VBjmQ66NQ>

Training and Development

88. Want to know more about... HIV and stigma - 28 November, 10.00 to 11.30am
89. HIV has gone from being a terminal diagnosis to an easily managed condition that is impossible to pass onto others when on medication. However, the biggest challenge has remained unchanged for 40 years: HIV disproportionately affects people in vulnerable populations that are often highly marginalised and stigmatised.
90. The webinar will cover:
- HIV facts and figures – looking at HIV prevalence in Leeds, the UK and globally.
 - HIV stigma - how it manifests and how to stop it.
 - HIV support – what Skyline can offer to support those living with HIV, what you can do to support people living with HIV.
 - Fast Track Cities Anti Stigma Campaign Leeds
91. The webinar is suitable for people working within health, social care or third sector.
92. You can find out more and book online here: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-hiv-and-stigma-tickets-740654225727>
93. Want to know more about... Winter messaging - 13 December, 11.30am to 12.30pm

94. Extreme cold can have a significant impact on people's health. Reasons for the increased risk of ill-health during cold weather include poor quality housing, increased circulation of flu and other infectious diseases, physical hazards such as snow, and poor mental health related to isolation. Increases in the cost-of-living and the impact that food and fuel poverty can have on health especially during winter months is also a factor.

95. The webinar will cover:

- National Adverse Weather Plan and new weather alerts
- Key Public Health winter messages
- Organisations and services in Leeds to support the most vulnerable
- Winter vaccination messages
- Mental Health risk factors and support
- Cost-of-living support and signposting
- Resources and support links

96. The session will be delivered by staff from the Public Health team.

97. You can find out more and book online here: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-winter-messaging-tickets-744284423747?aff=oddtcreator&utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery

Success

98. On 11 October the ninth annual Public Health and Wellbeing Conference took place at Leeds Civic Hall – A Bridge over Troubled Water: Public Health in a “cost of living crisis”. The conference was aimed at anyone who works, volunteers or studies in Leeds and has a role or interest in promoting health and wellbeing and tackling health inequalities.

99. The event was a great success with over 80 delegates attending and there was a real buzz with great speakers including the Joseph Rowntree Foundation talking about their research into deep poverty and 28 local organisations holding stalls and able to promote the fantastic work they are doing in Leeds in response to the cost of living crisis. Delegates were also able to attend a range of interactive workshops including ‘In Our Shoes: the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on children in Leeds’; ‘There's no self-care without self-empowerment - mental health, money, power and the cost of living crisis’ and ‘Marmot and the Localities Public Health team practical application’.

Community Centres Sub Group: Councillor Bob Gettings

100. The Outer South Community Centre Sub Group will meet in December 2023 to discuss the centres in the Outer South and get an update from the Morley Town Deal team on the work that is commencing at Morley Town Hall.

Morley Town Deal

101. **Appendix 2**, is the Morley Town Deal November Highlight Report.

Community Engagement: Social Media and Newsletter

102. The Outer South Community Committee Newsletter is produced twice a year and the communities' team will circulate the newsletter to their contacts and on social media.

103. **Appendix 3**, provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page.

Updates from Key Services

Community Hubs and Libraries Update

Ardsley & Tingley Library

Activities/Events (September to November 23)

104. Good Things Foundation 'Pop up' – 20th October – Digital support, online session to help people build confidence using their personal devices and promote courses through the foundation.

105. 'Once upon a Slime' – 2nd November- Library led event for over 5's and their families. Halloween event with fun 'spooky' and messy crafting activities.

106. Leeds Fostering Services pop up – 27th November 2023

107. East Ardsley Primary school visits – a total of five sessions led by the Community Librarians engaging with classes across the primary school year groups with the purpose to increase joiners and encourage young people to embrace the joy of reading at an early age.

Upcoming Events

108. Santa Story Time – 13th December at 10.30am – Festive stories and songs for under 5's and their families with a surprise visit from Santa and his helpers bearing gifts!!

Regular activities

109. Coffee afternoon - Every Monday – 2pm to 4pm – free warm drink and biscuits for all ages – to have a chat and engage in company.

110. Story & Rhyme Time sessions still taking place every Wednesday 10.30am to 11.30am.

Morley Community Hub & Library

Activities/Events (September to November 23)

- 111. HSBC Pop ups – 2nd & 11th October – HSBC staff supporting customers with accounts following the closure of the branch in Morley.
- 112. Leeds Fostering services Pop up – 22nd November.
- 113. Lego Club – 18th November 2023 – Free Librarian led event for over 5's and their families.

Upcoming Events

- 114. Santa Story Time – 12th December at 10.30am – Festive stories and songs for under 5's and their families with a surprise visit from Santa and his helpers bearing gifts!!

Regular activities ongoing

- 115. Lego Club - Free Library led event for the over 5's. Runs every third Saturday of the month 11am - 12pm with the exception of school holidays.
- 116. Story & Rhyme Time sessions are still taking place every Tuesday 10.30am to 11.30am
- 117. Morley 'Pop' up Jobshop - Tuesday 10.30am - 5pm & Wednesday 9am-5pm
- 118. Money Buddies drop in - every Thursday morning 9am till 12pm. Money Buddies provide free and impartial advice to help customers save money on their bills, maximise their income, develop budgets, complete financial statements for creditors, negotiate with people they owe money to, help switch utility suppliers and apply for grants.
- 119. Morley Book Club - Every third Thursday of the month from 2pm
- 120. Chatty Café – Every Tuesday 12.30pm to 1.30pm. Members of the public can pop in, meet other customers and sit for a drink at the chat and natter table.
- 121. Councillor Surgery – Every Saturday 10.30am to 12pm.

Rothwell Community Hub & Library

Activities/Events (September to November 23)

- 122. Leeds Fostering Pop Up 25th October 2023.

123. Lego Club: Lego Builds – 25th October – Free Library Led event for over 5's and their family.

Upcoming Events

124. Incredible Edible - 24th November – 5pm till 8pm – Seed and plant swap giveaway initiative

125. Northern Dreaming Christmas Storytime – 19th December at 2pm. Northern dreaming storytelling session is based on the first part of the Northern Dreaming book that is being gifted to children as part of Leeds 2023. The session is aimed at children ages 0 - 7 years old and their families. The Storyteller brings 5 short stories and poems to life in a magical performance designed to captivate the youngest of audiences.

126. Santa Story Time – 20th December at 10.30am – Festive stories and songs for under 5's and their families with a surprise visit from Santa and his helpers bearing gifts!!

Regular Activities ongoing

127. Lego Club – has been set up and run through the Community Librarian. This runs the second Tuesday of each month 3.30pm to 4.30pm, which is a free family event for children aged 5+.

128. Story & Rhyme Time sessions continue and are still taking place every Wednesday 10.30am to 11.30am.

129. Spanish Classes – Every Wednesday evening 7pm till 8pm.

130. Leeds South & East Foodbank service from Rothwell Fire station offering food parcels to individuals and families in need and housing officers are now able to refer into this service from the Community Hub and Library.

131. South Leeds Archaeological Group – Once a month, Thursday evening 7pm till 10pm.

132. NatWest Pop Up service 10th July till 18th September – With the local NatWest Rothwell branch closure at the end of June they had reached out to us at the Community Hub to help enable them to introduce a pop-up site locally so they can continue to support communities with their day-to-day banking needs post closure. They may extend the Pop Ups if the demand is still there after the 18th of September.

Housing Leeds Community Committee Update November 2023

Morley Housing Report - Estate Management

Walkabouts

133. Walkabouts are well underway across the area which are now being done twice a year instead of four times. This is only the formal walkabout though; staff are on the estates every week dealing with issues as and when they arise. If anyone would like

an accompanied ad-hoc walkabout with their Housing Officer, then feel free to get in touch with the relevant office or manager. Current walkabouts for Morley are due in January\February time.

Community Payback

134. Community Payback and Skill Mill are now both available for officers to utilise and they have been doing exactly that. Projects include ginnel clearances on Middleton Grove & Middleton Close as well as work on Birch Court clearing footpath encroachment. Recently dealt with a site on Margetson Road where large overgrowth of vegetation.

Income Collection

135. Positive reduction in arrears in Morley which has resulted in the team being 6th in the city this week for rent collection. Focus remains on supporting tenants through the cost of living crisis. British gas recently allocated a pot of £200k to housing to distribute to tenants in financial hardship, Morley have managed to fully allocate their vouchers within the first 10 days since the project went live.

136. Housing staff continue to support residents through the cost-of-living information session. Officers utilise vital knowledge to support residents during this difficult time, as well as signposting to different partner agencies such as Green Doctor and Step Change to support with energy bills and general budgeting/debt advice respectively.

Lettings & Void Performance

137. Void properties are coming back at a much quicker rate due to additional contractor resources which is showing an improvement in the number of void properties in repair. The biggest challenge is the number of adapted properties been returned which then means an occupational therapist needs to attend the viewing which is causing some delays.

138. Morley currently have 2 ready to let properties which the team are working hard to get through. They have revised staffing structures to deal with the pace of returned properties and have trained up some of their existing staff on the allocations process. Work is underway to extend this training further with the Housing manager currently undergoing training to assist in allocations as well as the full complement of housing assistants to be skilled up on lettings duties.

139. The team are pre-allocating properties in repair again but there is still some work to do on this to reduce turnaround times.

Summary of Annual Tenancy Contacts

140. Morley have visited over a third of their highlighted Annual Visits for this year. The team have been focusing on tenants who are deemed priority cases, those who the team know have had previous support needs or have issues previously picked up

within their tenancies. Priority cases are those that have shown signs of struggling to maintain their tenancies in the past, whether that be through property condition, financially or ability to keep on top of general household maintenance.

141. Feedback on progress made on visits will continue throughout the year to the committee.

ASB

142. The team focus on directing customers to the Triage Team for ASB who will risk assess every complaint, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are passed to the correct team (Housing, LASBT or no further action). Housing also have police officers working within the team to share information.
143. Morley North & South have a total of 10 cases; an increase of 4 since the last report however a number of them are due to be closed. All cases are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader. The main complaints across all wards are around noise nuisance and neighbour disputes.
144. The team have 6 weekly partnership working meetings booked in with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams. Also, Housing regularly attend the Community Safety Meeting and Lauren Steward (Housing manager) is on the panel for the citywide Hate Crime MARAC and Housings community safety group.
145. Recently an ASB surgery has been set up to offer advice and assistance to residents at the Morley Hub on the third Thursday of every month between 1pm and 3pm. This is advertised on social media.

AOB

146. Lauren Steward the former team leader has successfully been promoted to Housing manager and is covering both Morley and Middleton Housing offices. Recruitment is underway to fill the Team leader post. Other than the team leader post, the team is fully staffed with Kristina Azarnam returning from maternity leave and getting stuck back into the patch on the Newlands and Denshaws. The team are really pulling together in a difficult time, and their commitment to supporting residents through this cost-of-living crisis is steadfast and consistent. The strong reduction of voids in the area is also having an impact on both income collection and waiting list for properties.

Rothwell Housing Report - Performance

Voids Levels (empty properties)

147. Demand for properties remain high across this management area, especially for houses. The Lettings Team have worked hard to reduce the number of ready to let properties and currently have 4 in the area which are booked in to sign up.

Income Collection

148. The rent collection figures at week 34 are:
Rothwell – 95.12%
149. Comparing figures to the same week last financial year, collection has increased by 0.12%.
150. The team is working closely with residents to maximise their income, particularly through the cost-of-living crisis, by referring cases through to Benefit Advisors, assisting with Discretionary Housing Payments in acute cases and involving third party support agencies.
151. Officers continue to make referrals to Leeds Credit Union for tenants who would benefit from budgeting accounts and who are experiencing the effects of the cost-of-living crisis. The Housing Income Officer is working with more complex cases, linking in with support agencies, to ensure tenants receive advice on how they can maximise their incomes.
152. British Gas Energy Trust have offered LCC £200,000 of free energy vouchers, which is double the amount initially offered last year, the team will use the vouchers to support the most vulnerable LCC residents to spend on their gas or electricity and help keep their homes warm through the winter months. The vouchers have been shared proportionately amongst the local housing teams based on the number of properties they manage; Rothwell have been allocated £7,889 for the area.

ASB

153. Focus on directing customers to Triage Team for ASB who will risk assess every complaint, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are passed to the correct team (Housing, LASBT or no further action). The team have strong links with local police officers to share information.
154. There are 7 open ASB cases across Rothwell area office which are managed locally by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader.
155. 6 weekly partnership working meetings take place with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams.

Annual Tenancy Check-in (ATCI)

156. The team are currently carrying out Annual Tenancy Check-in's for customers who are deemed as a priority, such as customers with support needs or previous tenancy issues. Officers are also visiting residents who have not had an annual home visit for the last 3 years.
157. The Rothwell Team have visited 44% of tenants since April.

Environmental Actions Team

158. Quarter 3 Estate Walkabouts have been carried out and the main issues identified during the walkabouts is fly tipping. Housing Officers are ensuring they are reporting any fly tipping on the estate whilst carrying out their day-to-day duties. Teams have access to the Skill Mill scheme, where referrals can be made for ad-hoc estate improvement work. If any tenants or members do want to have a walkabout in their area just contact their Housing Officer who would be happy to arrange.

Outer South Housing Advisory Panel (OSHAP)

Tenant Engagement Report for Community Committee

Tenants, Residents and Community Groups:

159. Rothwell TARA continues with monthly public meetings and has recruited 23 new volunteers. Winthorpe RA continues to organise regular community events. Tingley TARA is recruiting volunteers. Thorpe CIO organises weekly community activities and is looking to become a Warm Space over the colder months. The Stanhope Gardens Community Centre will have its interior and exterior painted soon by Community Payback and all paints and resources have been donated by Crown Paints. Morley Digital continues with its three digital sessions per week - one F2F and 2 virtual. Carlton Community Events group continue to organise events for all age groups, the In Bloom group continues its good work and does the Cozy Club. The TEO keeps in contact with groups via phone calls, email, Facebook and text messages. Funding updates are provided along with reminders of how groups can access HAP / other funding in line with Communities on Top service offer.

Outer South HAP:

160. The OS HAP budget overspend at the start of the 2023/24 financial year was credited by £177.22 from a 2022/23 bid (to £2,057.08)

161. At the 26th September OS HAP meeting the bids discussed were:

- OS_08_2324: Healey Gardens kissing gate (Ardsley and Robin Hood) for £839.90 with Wellbeing Funding of £839.90 agreed. This bid was funded in full subject to planning permission being granted and LEDA comments being favourable.
- OS_16_2324: Smithy Lane Park accessible barrier (Ardsley and Robin Hood) for £1,150.00 with no other funding. This bid was funded in full subject to LEDA comments.
- OS_19_2324: Newton Court handrails and step improvements (Ardsley and Robin Hood) for £1000.00 with £1,000.00 Wellbeing Funding agreed. This bid was funded in full.
- OS_20_2324: OS Youth Service Hallowe'en Activities (Morley north / south and Ardsley and Robin Hood) for £499.00 with £500.00 other funding agreed. This bid was funded in full.

- OS_22_2324: Glen Road fencing removal (Morley south) for £2,515.00 with £1,000.00 other funding from Morley south Cllrs. This bid was funded in full subject to LEDA comments.

162. The OS HAP budget remaining after the meeting was £15,472.19.

163. The panel funded one bid outside of the November OS HAP meeting by delegated decision: **OS_23_2324**: Thorpe Community Centre items (Ardley and Robin Hood) for **£575.94** with **£250.00** MICE funding from Cllr Foster. This bid was **funded in full**.

164. There remains **£14,896.24** in the OS HAP budget.

165. The next HAP meeting is on Tuesday 28th November 2023 via Teams from 1:30pm to 2:45pm (approx.).

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

166. The Community Committee has, where applicable, been consulted on information detailed within the report.

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

167. All work that the Communities Team are involved in is assessed in relation to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration. In addition, the Communities Team ensures that the wellbeing process for funding of projects complies with all relevant policies and legislation.

Council Polices and City Priorities

168. Projects that the Communities Team are involved in are assessed to ensure that they are in line with Council and City priorities as set out in the following documents.

1. Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30
2. Best City Plan
3. Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
4. Children and Young People's Plan
5. Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
6. Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

Resources and Value for Money

169. Aligning the distribution of community wellbeing funding to local priorities will help to ensure that the maximum benefit can be provided.

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

170. There are no legal implications or access to information issues. This report is not subject to call in.

Risk Management

171. Risk implications and mitigation are considered on all projects and wellbeing applications. Projects are assessed to ensure that applicants are able to deliver the intended benefits.

Conclusions

172. The report provides up to date information on key areas of work for the Community Committee.

Recommendations

173. The Community Committee is asked to note the content of the report and comment as appropriate.

Background documents¹


174. None.

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.

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The vision for Youth Work in Leeds – ‘Making Connections’ Report

Area	Outer South
Core Offer Team Leader	Glen O’Malley
Enhanced Offer Delivery Partner	
Date of Report	13/10/2023

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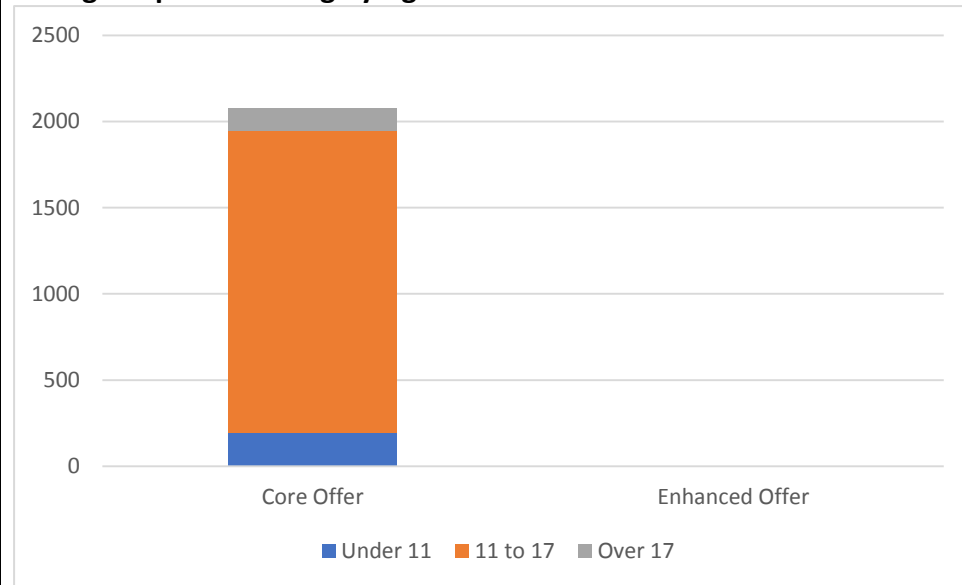
The numbers detailed for each ward are concerning, the number reflect only the young people living & attending Core Youth Work provision within the ward they live and within the ward the provision takes place at (they must be the same).

If a young person from Seacroft attended a provision in Crossgates & Whinmoor ward they are not counted.

The distinct attendance for the whole of the SSE area for July to September 2023 was 497 known young people.

The overall attendance in sessions delivered by the Youth Service SSE Core Youth Work Team during the April to June period is 2170 young people.

Young People Attending by Age



The target age group for the Youth Service SSE Core team is aged 11 to 17 years of age, during the July to September period the following level of young people engaged:

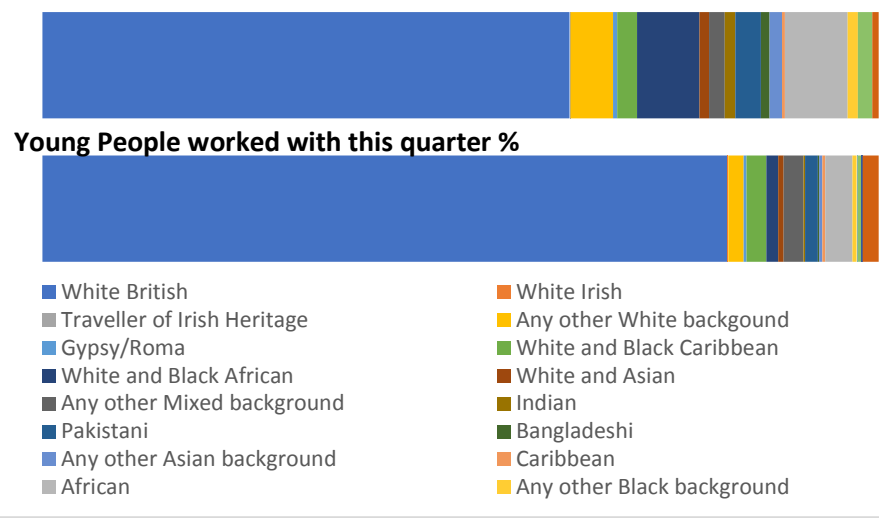
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11 to 17's - 432 Distinct Young People

Over 17's - 43 Distinct Young People

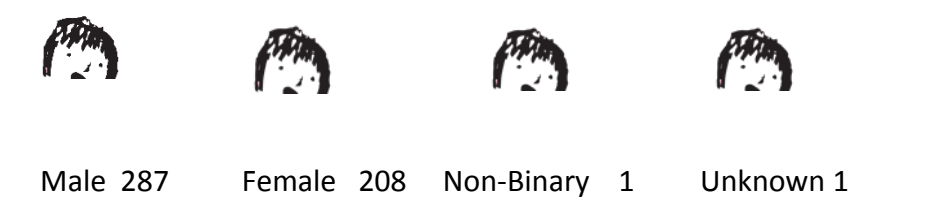
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During July to September period the Youth Service SSE Core Team has engaged a good mix of young people from across the area, on reflection an increase of **3%** has been recorded in culturally diverse young people engaging in Youth Work sessions. **36%** of participants engaged have been from different Cultures and **64%** of participants from White British.

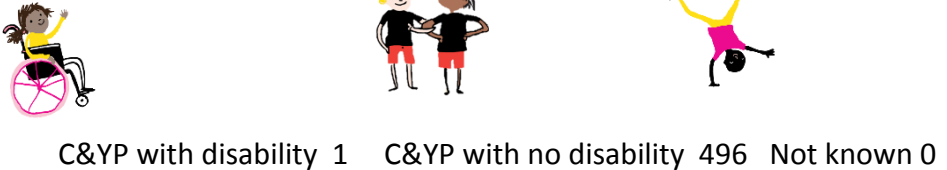
Young People Attending by Gender



*We recognise how young people choose to identify may not be reflected above. These categories are the options available in Core+ and for DFE data purposes on statutory reporting for Local Authorities. We are actively looking at improving the way in which we record gender and identity.

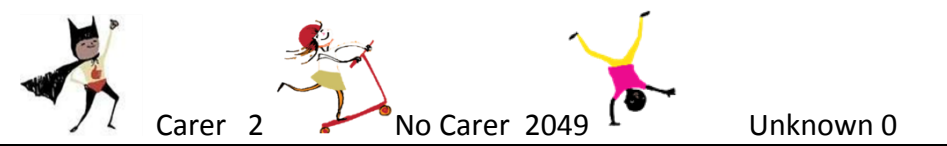
The July to September period has seen a small increase in number of young people identifying as non-binary, this has been due to the change in recording on the Core + system which now enables young people to self-identify.

Young People who have shared they have a disability, accessing provision



The July to September period has seen a small increase in number of young people identifying as having a disability, this is partially due to the change in recording on the Core + system.

Young People who have shared they have Caring responsibilities

















Sessions by Priorities







	Primary	Additional
👍 Help children & parents to live in safe, supportive & loving families	1	2
👍 Ensure the most vulnerable are protected	2	5
👍 Support families to give children the best start in life	1	5

The main priority during the July to September period was “Reducing Crime & Anti-Social Behaviour (92 key priority sessions, overall, 149 sessions) focussed on the issue.

The second priority addressed during the July to September period was “Improve social, emotional and mental health & wellbeing (11 key priority sessions, overall, 91 sessions) focussed on the issue.

 Increase the number of children & young people participating & engaging in learning	27	34	The third priority addressed during the July to September 2023 period was “Encourage physical activity and healthy eating” (36 key priority sessions, overall 90 sessions) focussed on the issue.
 Improve achievement & attainment for all	3	9	
 Improve at a faster rate educational progress for children & young people vulnerable to poor learning outcomes	0	1	
 Improve achievement and close achievement gaps	1	1	
 Improve Outcomes for children and young people with SEN and/or disability	1	12	
 Improve social, emotional and mental health & wellbeing	11	80	
 Encourage physical activity and healthy eating	36	54	
 Support young people to make good choices and minimise risk-taking behaviours	16	43	
 Promote Sexual Health	10	23	
 Minimise the misuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco	3	37	
 Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour	92	57	
 Help young people into adulthood, to develop life skills and be ready for work	4	16	
 Improve access to affordable, safe and reliable connected transport for young people	0	0	
	208	379	

<p>Safeguarding / Early Help -2</p> 	<p>Core Youth Workers continue to record Safeguarding concerns on the Core + system & Mosaic (where appropriate) and reflect on case loads during supervision with Youth Workers.</p> <p>Core Youth Worker are regularly required to focus on their responsibility around safeguarding during supervision & undertake appropriate training to ensure they can offer support to young people.</p>
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How has Youth Work been delivered in line with Leeds Vision for Youth Work (500 Words)

Participation & Empowerment: During the July / August period a creative diversionary programme was designed and delivered across the SSE area by the Outer South Youth Matters, a programme of full & half day trips was planned in partnership with the local voice & influence groups. The programme engaged young people in new experiences that were affordable whilst also developing life skills.

Inclusiveness, equality & diversity: During this July to September period the Pick N Mix LGBTQ youth group attended a city wide “mini-Pride” event at Herd Farm residential centre. The group members met with other Youth Offer / Barca LGBTQ groups for a fun filled day. The groups participated in various activities such as the giant swing and enjoyed a group social BBQ at the end of the day. The groups all discussed their experiences of being from the LGBTQ community and how their group had supported them. The group members swapped contact details with several members of the groups and hopefully we can visit the other youth groups in the future.



Quality, Safety & Well-Being: Young people in the Youth group at the Tingley Youth Club hub were able to participate in a Basic first aid awareness session. Facilitated by one of our youth workers in training. Young people engaged well and had lots of questions. The session provided a basic understanding of what to do in an emergency, several different scenarios were discussed, and young people were also able to talk about their own experiences. Young people discussed when to call 999 what information is needed, how important it is just to have the facts and to provide the operator with everything they need. Young people have also developed an understanding what a defibrillator is, where they are based locally, how it works and what it is used for. Basic knowledge of CPR and why it is carried out was also part of the session.



Quality, Safety & Well-Being: Water Safety Work was a priority during July & August with detached teams frequenting open water and engaging with young people regards dangers of swimming in open water, information was also provided during regular core Youth Work sessions and via the Youth Service social media accounts.

Collaboration: Youth Workers have been engaging with the Housing Advisory Panel & Windmill Transport to provide a residential for thirty young people in December 2023, Youth Workers are engaging with young people to identify the venue for the residential and to identify which activities they would like. Funding has been secured from the Housing Advisory Panel for the accommodation, funding has been secured from Windmill Transport Committee to fund the transport and the Youth Club management committee are providing funding for resources. The residential is due to take place on Friday 1st December through to Sunday 3rd December 2023.

What has gone well and why? Contributing Factors (500 Words)

The Summer Holiday programme delivered by the Core Youth Work team during the July & August period provided very popular, the local holiday programmes alongside the Activity Days and the regular programme of Core Youth Work sessions resulted in young

people being able to access more Core Youth Work activities. Young people who are being supported by other agencies including social care, clusters and foster carers have been supported to attend holiday activities and encouraged to attend regular youth groups.



St Gabriel’s Youth Club – attendance levels have increased at St Gabriel’s Youth Club on a Tuesday evening, young people from Thorpe, East Ardsley & Tingley areas are attending the provision and benefitting from a range of informal education activities, sports and environmental activities. Session attendance is approaching 30+ per session.

Behaviour improvements at the Lewisham Park Youth Group, after months of working with young people at the Lewisham Park Centre who were constantly causing issues. Core Youth Workers are confident that the new ways of working in this session is having positive results. The young people who were causing the most issues don’t attend as regularly and when they do the behaviour policy used to remind them of the behaviour expectations.

Young people from the SSE area have been engaged well in consultations during the July to September period, these included Violence Reduction, Child Poverty, Youth Activity Fund, Female Safety, Community Cohesion and developments within local communities.

What has not gone well and why? Contributing factors? (500 Words)

Mobile Units – the age & condition of the mobile units make delivering regular youth work sessions difficult, the schedule of servicing balanced with the repairs needed reduce the availability of the vehicles meaning some sessions are cancelled.

Access to building & repairs not completed – locks being changed, and repairs not being undertaken make it difficult to deliver in some buildings, the challenge in accessing buildings is becoming more frequent making it difficult to operate weekly sessions.

Youth Workers - Having to challenge the same group of young people (Tingley Crew) repeatedly over nuisance behaviour. The group has been travelling around local Youth Work provisions being disruptive, challenging & threatening Youth Workers & young people. The Tingley Crew members have been advised that their behaviour is being monitored and will be reported to enforcement agencies if there is no improvement.

Compliments and Feedback (500 Words)

1 – Child Poverty Consultation - Hi Glen, That’s great. Thanks so much!
All the best,
Florence Johnston (she/her)
Graduate Local Government Officer

2 – Lewisham Park Activity Day – Parent:



3 – “Your groups have been fantastic, we really enjoyed working with them” – RSPB St Aidan’s nature park rangers during the Bat spotting walks.

4– Robin Hood Activity Day:

Your Labour Councillors in Ardsley and Robin Hood · Follow
A wonderful event delivered @SSEYouthService! We’re very grateful for your hard work, dedication and commitment to ensuring our Young People have amazing & inclusive times throughout the summer. This has been a shining example of what our young people enjoy! Many thanks to all involved @Youth Service South, South East, @ The Old Post Office Cafe at RobinHood, RobinHood Residents Association @ Youth Matters Group Well Done!! Looking forward to next year already!!

Have the plans and priorities for the last quarter been achieved? What are your plans and priorities for the next quarter? (500 Words)

• **Last Quarter Priorities:**

- Eleven Activity Days were delivered across the SSE area offering young people a fun filled day that were delivered in local areas with local partners.

The Rothwell Residential is progressing with funding secured from the Housing Advisory Panel, Rothwell Community Transport & Rothwell Windmill Management Committee, the residential is currently planned for Friday 30th November to Sunday 2nd December 2023.

- The Pegasus & Pick & Mix LGBTQ+ members were engaged in a City-Wide event to Celebrate Pride in August, the event enabled young people to network with peers and share their experiences of being involved in the groups the personal experiences they encounter.
- Work continued over the July to September period in addressing Anti-social Behaviour in local hot spot areas, teams of core detached Youth Workers focussed on hot spot areas and where possible utilised the Youth Service mobile units to engage the people.







• **Next Quarter Priorities:**

- To continue supporting young people impacted by the cost-of-living crisis, offering free food at Youth Work sessions, linking into local sessions at reduced rates and by offering discounts during school holiday programmes. Sessions will also focus on healthy eating and alternatives to take-aways.
- Core Youth Work team currently developing a diversionary programme during the October School Holiday period, working with local Youth Matters groups an enhanced programme will be delivered.

- Halloween & Bonfire Period, Core Youth Work team have several additional work elements planned. Sessions with West Yorkshire Fire Service planned to develop knowledge of Fire Fighting and the dangers around fires & fireworks. During the Bonfire weekend the Core Youth Work team is looking to offer some late-night youth sessions, detached sessions, diversionary activities with the aim of diverting young people's interests into positive activities.
- Core Youth Work team has organised several Halloween events to focus the attention of young people into positive activities, the House of Madness events are a local scare fest targeting young people to participate in a safe scary event.
- To continue working on the development of the two Violence reduction sessions, the target work is engaging young people on the peripheries of anti-social behaviour & criminal activities.
- To maintain engagement levels in outdoor sessions during the dark nights, working in partnership with Leeds United foundation the outdoor sessions require more focus to ensure the provisions can continue. Outdoor sessions with minimal or no lighting require Core Youth Workers to arrange portable lights and have cover available for poor weather conditions.
- To continue supporting young people with mental & sexual health concerns and to ensure sufficient support is available up to and during the Christmas period.

Case study title. Inclusivity – Pegasus LGBTQ youth group

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What were the issues?

- Local NHS social prescriber approached the Youth Service to refer Trans gender young person to our LGBTQ provision.

What did we do?

- Discussed the needs of the young person with the NHS social prescriber.
- Asked the young person if they would like to participate.
- Arranged with their school to meet with the young person at school so they felt in a comfortable environment.
- Discussed & explained the provision to parent / young person.

How did it make a difference?

The local NHS subscriber approached the Youth Service to ask for more information on one of our youth groups for LGBTQ young people.

To protect young people the location and day/time are not available to the public, however basic group information is advertised on our social media platforms.

After a discussion with the social prescriber, a follow up call was made to the parent of the young person to explain the aims of the group.

The parent was very enthusiastic that the group would work for their child. Their child had experienced bullying at school and although this was dealt with by the school, the parent felt their child would benefit from being with other young people who identify as LGBTQ.

The parent spoke to their child and contacted the youth workers to say their child would like to give the group a go. However, their child was anxious and nervous about the group.

The youth worker arranged with the school to meet the young person in the school. This meant that the young person would be in a familiar environment and could leave the discussion at any time. The meeting went well. The youth worker explained about the groups aims and the activities that were delivered there. The young person said they would like to give the group a go.

Their parent was also contacted again to give the location and day/time. It was arranged for the young person to attend the following week.

At the next session, the young person attended. They came with a parent, and both were given a tour of the facilities and met with the staff team. The parent left, and the young person got to know the other young people. They discussed their likes and dislikes and fitted in well immediately.

The young person is now a regular attendee of the group. They have grown in confidence and feel a valued part of the group. To move forward, the aim for the young person is to attend one of our generic youth clubs. This will be a big step for them.

The group and youth workers continue to support the young person. The work is on-going.

Who was involved?

- Members of Pegasus youth group.
- Youth Workers.
- School staff.
- NHS staff.







Case study title: Young People Volunteering

Young people from across the Outer South Wards that engage with Core Youth Work sessions took time out of their summer holidays to help with the Outer South Activity Days, the young people helped set up & take down the inflatable resources, developed knowledge of Health & Safety and engaged with parents and community members. The young people gained skills and knowledge around operating events, working with people & safe use of inflatables. This developed positive work awareness & ethics enabling the young people to place on their CV for when they are applying for colleges and university. Some young people that are already at college used this as an opportunity to use this as work experience for their college course. In total 8 young people helped and were rewarded.

A young person's business.

A young person that we work with has taken it upon themselves to use their skills of baking to start their own business by selling their deserts and cakes. We gave the opportunity for this young person to hold a stall at many of the summer activity days to sell and publicise their business.

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What were the issues?

One young person has had an operation putting both their legs in halos (for 5 months) and unable to walk has been off school due to safety of young person in the school environment in fear of other young people knocking the halos. Young person became social isolated.

What did we do?

Youth workers have been visiting the young person once a week and delivering games and help with schoolwork that has been sent to them. As the holiday half term trips were coming up the young person normally attends the youth service trips. Parents were reluctant to allow young person to attend in fear of danger.

One youth worker went above and beyond for the young person. The youth worker contacted the coach company and arranged for a wheelchair accessible bus. The youth workers contacted the venue to insure there was accessibility all over the venue for the young person. The youth worker completed in depth risk assessments to ensure all areas were covered. The Youth worker then went through all risk assessments with parents to ensure they felt at ease as well as the young person. The youth worker then arranged for a wheelchair to be used and brought extra provisions along for the young person for all weather conditions. And carried all this equipment around on the trip Just in case the young person needed it.

The youth worker also had discussions with other young people attending the trip and explained what the halos were and what they were for. The youth worker insured that some of the young person's friends also attended the same trip meaning an extra surprise for the young person as they had not seen their friends in months.

How did it make a difference?

The young person got through their recovery with only a few problems. The young person was able to attend trips and also keep on track with schoolwork.

Who was involved?

Youth Service, school, young person, Chester Zoo, York pullman, Aspire, LCC, Parents

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Morley Town Deal Board

Item 4 Highlight Report

Programme Sponsor:	Martin Farrington
MTDB Chair:	Gerald Jennings / Steve Foster
Version:	FINAL
Reporting period:	6 th September – 7 November 2023
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Date of Board:	14 th November 2023

1. RAG status update

Area	RAG status	Explanation
Programme overall		
Progress	AMBER	Some projects progressing well into design or delivery.
Risks	AMBER	Key risks flagged below.
Issues	AMBER	Some key issues to resolve as outlined below.
Budget	AMBER	Some underspend currently on projected grant profiles. Potential reprofiling for 23/24.
Resources	GREEN	All resources in place across the programme team.
Benefits	GREEN	Monitoring and evaluation of projected benefits ongoing.

Key:

RED	Substantial problems encountered impacting cost, time and quality. Management action required
AMBER	Some problems being encountered which management need to be aware of
GREEN	On schedule and no problems being encountered

2. Recommendations required from Board

- To note ongoing progress with each of the projects.

3. Programme Management

Comms and stakeholder engagement

- The Inclusive Design Panel has met to review some proposals for Greener and Connected and Station Gateway public realm schemes from an inclusivity and accessibility point of view. The

team also met with a group of 20 students from Elliot Hudson college to make sure the youth voice was consulted on proposals. This model will be used on all future projects across the programme. It is also hoped that some young people will join the wider Inclusive Design Panel going forward.

- Some of the team met with the Morley Chamber of Commerce and Trade in October to present the Morley Town Deal projects and investment to over 30-40 local businesses.
- The analysis of the annual satisfaction survey has been undertaken and the key findings and action points will now be taken forward by each of the relevant working groups and projects. The full analysis can be found at **Appendix 1** (which is available on request).

Partnership working

- The Morley Jobs Fair was held on Thursday 5 October and a summary of the event can be found at **Appendix 2** (which is available on request). A video of the day can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kFRXdh2zU7E>
- Earlier in the year as part of a large national conference on investment and infrastructure the Growing Talent Morley programme was showcased with an opportunity for the young people in Morley to bring their ideas and voices together. A video has now been produced showing the highlights from the event and can be found at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=teBxBL1_was&feature=youtu.be

Monitoring and evaluation

- The next Towns Fund return is now due on 4 December 2023 and is being completed by the programme team. Board will receive this for review at the end of November and then it will be signed off by the Chair of the Board as well as the S151 officer.
- Morley Town Deal received positive feedback at the October Executive Board with all recommendations approved. The report is **Appendix 3** (which is available on request).

4. Project updates

4.1 Heritage Investment Programme

Progress in this reporting period

- A meeting has been held with the architect, appointed for improvement works for a prominent listed property in Morley Bottoms, to progress involvement in the grant scheme.
- Further in-person meetings have been held with business owners, keen to undertake refurbishment works - progressing dividing out and agreeing eligible costs and assisting property owners with architect scope prior to tendering exercise.
- The Shopfront Design and Maintenance guide and Conservation Area Appraisal & Management Plan has received all comments from relevant services.
- For the flexible fund, a feasibility report is being shared with the owner of St Mary's in the Wood burnt out church site. Intelligence gathering is underway to assess other options for fund.

Activities planned for the next reporting period

- Following Council approval and working group review, a press release and social media assets will form part of a targeted communications campaign.

- The Shopfront Design and Maintenance Guide will be shared with interested property owners to progress their interest further. Awaiting quotation from consultants for final round of edits to then take to the Council's Planning Board for final approval.
- Following inclusion of the subsidy control assessment in the Executive Board report a Direct decision notice to approve the scheme is awaiting approval before the assessment is uploaded to the Government's transparency database.

Milestone	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Stakeholder engagement with shop owners and businesses	Ongoing		Open		LCC
Grant documentation finalised	Sept 23	Nov 23	Open		LCC
Soft launch of grant	Sept 23	Nov 23	Open		LCC
Review of grant uptake	April 24		Open		LCC

4.1 Morley Learning and Skills Centre

Progress in this reporting period

- The acquisition of a town centre heritage building was successfully completed and the Council has now taken ownership of St Mary's in the United Wood Reformed Church on Commercial Street. A site visit for Board Members will take place in January 2024. A press release is shortly to be issued publicly.
- Surveys have been completed and forwarded to Luminate.
- The Council has undertaken further discussions with Luminate regarding their high-level indicative design/development programme. Luminate have advised that the appointment of the design team has slightly slipped but it is not on the critical path.
- A procurement workshop for the construction works was initially held to look at all options.

Activities planned for the next reporting period

- Press release to be issued sharing the building acquisition news.
- To continue ongoing design team meetings and RIBA design stages. RIBA stage 2 to be completed.
- In terms of procurement scoping, an Expression of Interest will be sent out to Yorbuild Framework contractors on the medium value (£4-£10m) contracts lot. Anticipate that the procurement will take 6 months.
- A draft Heads of Terms for agreement for lease to be issued to Luminate shortly.

Milestone	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Grant Funding Agreement Completed	June 23		Open		LCC
Surveys to inform design development	July/August 23	Sept 23	Open		LCC
Design team to be appointed	July/August 23	Nov 23	Open		Tenant/LCC

Complete acquisition of property	Aug 23	Oct 23	Open		LCC
RIBA Stage 2 Completion	Jan 24		Open		Tenant/LCC
RIBA Stage 3 Completion	March 24		Open		Tenant/LCC
Submit Planning and Listed Building Application	April 24		Open		Tenant
Secure Planning and Listed Building Consent	July 24		Open		Tenant
Tender period	July 24		Open		LCC
Contractor appointed	Dec 24		Open		LCC
Start on site	Dec 24		Open		Contractor
Handover and completion of works (including fit out)	Sept 25		Open		Contractor

4.2 Morley Town Hall

Progress in this reporting period

- RIBA Concept Design Stage 2 report scheduled to be sent to the Council in December with RIBA Stage 3 work likely commencing early 2024.
- Various surveys (asbestos/plaster/structural/electrical) have commenced in the areas within scope to inform the designs.
- The design still includes all of the key features including terrace access at the front of the building, café, bar to service Alexandra Hall and addresses the fire safety/capacity issues.
- The team are meeting regularly with NPS engineers and the Council's decarbonisation team to look at impact of the decarb works on areas within the project scope.
- Ongoing meetings are also being held with stakeholders and business users of the building to advise them of the scope of works and likely programme.

Activities planned for the next reporting period

- Receipt of RIBA Stage 2 report with updated programme and cost plan, to be reviewed by Council and working group.
- A risk and procurement workshop to propose options with potential for early contractor involvement.
- Public consultation to be planned for early 2024.
- Team to continue to engage and coordinate works with the decarbonisation team.

Milestone	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
RIBA Stage 2 completion	Dec 23				

RIBA stage 3 (developed design) commence including planning and listed building consent	Early 2024		Open		NPS/LCC
RIBA stage 4 commence (technical design, tender action)	Apr 2024		Open		NPS/LCC
Planning application submitted	Apr 2024		Open		NPS/LCC
Design sign off/consultation	Feb 2024		Open		NPS/LCC
Planning determination	July 2024		Open		NPS/LCC
Tender period	July 2024		Open		NPS/LCC
Contractor appointed	Sept 2024		Open		NPS/LCC
Start on site	Sept 2024		Open		Contractor
Handover and completion	Sept 25 – Dec 25		Open		Contractor

4.3 White Rose Innovation Hub

Progress in this reporting period

- Council officers from Business Support, Regeneration and Legal Services met with the applicant to discuss the grant application to gain a better understanding of the project, the viability gap, relationships between the organisations involved, and the delivery programme.
- Feedback was provided on the draft application both verbally and in writing. The owner of the office park, Munroe K, have engaged the Local Planning Authority to discuss the scheme and a planning application is anticipated before the end of the calendar year.
- Munroe K have also submitted a planning application for 450,000 sq ft of new office space across the wider office park (not including the building that is the subject of this grant application). This provides a wider context for the development in terms of the masterplan for the wider park and development momentum.

Activities planned for the next reporting period

- Submit planning application to Local Planning Authority.
- Final grant application to be finalised with Munroe K.

Milestone	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Cost schedule	March 23	27 June 2023	Open	Building and operating costs now received and internally reviewed by Munroe K	Munroe K
Final grant application drafted	Ongoing		Open		Munroe K
Legal and financial reviews	Ongoing		Open		LCC
Final grant application signed/approved	Ongoing		Open		LCC/Munroe K
Planning application submitted	November 23		Open		Munroe K

Design sign off	Oct-Nov 23		Open		Munroe K
Planning determination	Early 2024		Open		LCC
Preparation of tender and spec	Oct/Nov 24		Open		Munroe K
Tender period	Dec 23 /Jan 24		Open		Munroe K
Contractor appointed and lead in	Jan/Feb 24		Open		Munroe K
Start on site	Spring 24		Open		Contractor
Handover and completion	Spring 25		Open		Contractor

4.4 Greener & Connected

Parks/greenspaces

- The planning application for phase 2 works at Dartmouth Park has been submitted.
- Early preparation works have started at Lewisham Park. This is the first park to have a ‘Make Safe Space for Girls’ area which is being funded by UK Shared Prosperity Funding (UKSPF). The remaining UKSPF allocation will be spent on creating a safe space for girls at Hembrigg Park.
- This consultation is currently live for making safe space for women and girls as part of the improvements to the parks, both in person and online through <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSc-CSSYih5uSeG1H0s5rya6eUST5cMVQfkR-BKesy5XNwbd8A/viewform>
- Construction works are due to commence at Churwell Park in Dec 23/Jan 24.
- Planning determination is expected for Dartmouth Park shortly.

Milestone for parks projects	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Works to commence at Lewisham Park	Sept 23	Oct 23	Open	Ongoing	LCC/Groundworks
Planning application for Dartmouth submitted	July 23	Sept 23	Open	Outcome due on 6 th December	LCC/Groundworks
Works to commence at Churwell Park	Nov 23	Dec 23	Open	Works likely to start Dec 23/Jan 24.	LCC/Groundworks

Highways

- Corporation Street signal issues have now been resolved and works are complete. Vehicle flow has improved since the new signals have been installed. Traffic surveys are planned within the next month or so to capture this data.
- Delivery of the Albion Street scheme has been pushed back until after Christmas to minimise travel disruption over the holiday period. Works at Albion Street expected to start on site early next year.

- Consultation feedback on the options for Commercial Street are currently being reviewed.

Milestone for highways projects	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Albion Street and Commercial Street works start	Late Sept	Winter 24	Open	Further review of feedback on Commercial Street	LCC/Contractor

Morley Greenway

- The scheme will be delivered over two phases, the first phase starting at Elland Road and finishing at the White Rose Shopping Centre. This is due to the proposed works closely linking with the new White Rose Station as part of the greenway will be used as the main access route, to and from the station.
- Phase 1 has been broken down into three sections primarily due to deliverability, approvals and costs. Ongoing negotiations with one landowner within phase 1, others are all resolved.
- Awaiting feedback from Network Rail regarding approvals.

Milestone for Morley Greenway	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Meet with all affected landowners and third parties	Ongoing	Ongoing	Open		LCC/third parties
Draft Creation Agreements	July 23	Ongoing	Open		LCC/landowners
Start on site – Phase 1	Aug 23	TBC	Open		LCC/Contractor

Public realm

- Further consultation sessions have taken place with the Inclusive Design Panel and young people from Elliot Hudson College on some of the initial proposals. Some of the feedback will be incorporated into the designs.
- Re-form are progressing with the designs for Queen Street pedestrianised area and New Pavilion Junction schemes with expected scheme costs due in shortly.
- RIBA stage 4 for both schemes are due to be completed by December.
- Public procurement for these schemes is due to go out in 2024 and procurement scoping and tender preparation is currently underway.

Milestone for public realm projects	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Consultation on public realm schemes (phase 2)	Autumn 23		Open	Targeted consultation with businesses and residents	LCC/Designers

Design sign off (scheme 1)	Winter 23/24		Open		LCC/Designers
Tender period	Winter 23/24		Open		LCC
Contractor appointed	Spring 24		Open		LCC
Start on site	Spring/Summer 24		Open		Contractor
Handover and completion	Winter 25/26		Open		Contractor

4.5 Station Gateway

- Re-form are progressing with the designs for the Station Road scheme and are working closely with Highways in terms of the First and Last Mile funded schemes.
- RIBA stage 4 is due to be completed by December.
- Public procurement for this scheme is due to go out in 2024 and procurement scoping and tender preparation is currently underway.

Milestone	Planned date	Actual date	Status (open, closed)	Notes (achieved, cancelled)	Owner
Consultation on public realm schemes (phase 2)	Autumn 23		Open		LCC/Designers
Design sign off	Early 24		Open		LCC/Designers
Tender period	Early 24		Open		LCC
Contractor appointed	Spring 24		Open		LCC
Start on site	Spring/Summer 24		Open		Contractor
Handover and completion	Winter 25/26		Open		Contractor

5. Risks and issues

Project	Risk description	Risk rating	Action required	Owner
HIF	Grant level / rate of interest insufficient to interest owners in taking up the scheme leading to funding withdrawal.	High	Property owners are given sufficient time, assistance and information to ensure long term benefits of property value uplifts are fully considered. Will work with local stakeholders to identify the best way to engage and encourage take-up with businesses. Some initial market testing for demand has already been undertaken. A review of the project will be carried out in April 2024 to see if any changes are required.	LCC

HIF	Building owners' ability to provide match funding leads to funding withdrawal.	High	Grants will be offered to building owners based on application. Risk is then transferred in terms of project delivery. A review of the project will be carried out in April 2024 to see if any changes are required.	LCC
ALL	Land and property acquisition/access - risk relating to the ability of the Council and partners to acquire/access land required to deliver schemes which risks project delivery.	Medium	Early engagement to be undertaken with landowners and alternative delivery and contingency plans identified where land cannot be acquired/accessed.	LCC
ALL	Cost inflation of wider supply chain and economic downturn leads to delays and cost increases.	Very High	Early engagement with suppliers to understand timeframes and difficulties with supply chain. Identify where procurement packages could be joint together. High level company checks can be carried out to understand economic situation. Include inflation in cost forecasting as well as risk/contingency budget and determine timing for final costs with contractor.	LCC
ALL	Risk that what can be delivered within the grant envelope does not meet all the objectives and deliver all outputs/outcomes.	High	Work with partners on prioritisation and defining the scope of the projects to meet cost requirements and respond to outputs and outcomes. Risk and contingency to be included in budget.	LCC
ALL	There are a number of planning approvals to acquire on some projects which could lead to objections and delays	High	Work with Planning department through pre-application process to resolve issues. A delay to submitting planning permission on White Rose Innovation Hub.	LCC
ALL	Projects found to not be compliant with Subsidy Control law and challenged or facing judicial review	High	Robust evidence based assessment to be made once information is received	LCC

Project	Issue description	Issue status	Action required	Owner
G&C	Ensure Morley Greenway proposal is affordable and meets TIP outputs.	High	Groundwork currently working on final costings to ensure within budget. Exploring other funding opportunities.	LCC/third parties
Town Hall	Ensure design proposals are aligned with the outcomes set out in the Business Case approved by government and are affordable and meet TIP outputs.	High	Design Team are developing the proposals and costs for RIBA Stage 2.	LCC/NPS

6. Finance update

Project	Towns Fund Grant allocation (£)	21/22 actual spend (£)	22/23 actual spend (£)	23/24 actual spend (to end of 31st Oct 23) (£)	Total spend to date on programme	Total Budget remaining (£)	23/24 forecasted spend (£)	24/25 forecasted spend (£)	25/26 forecasted spend (£)	Comments
Heritage Investment Programme	£1,700,000	£4,800	£53,560	£18,500	£76,860	£1,623,140	£160,690	£1,481,000	£0	Low spend to date, revised cashflow to represent a more realistic spend profile to reflect milestone dates
Greener & Connected	£9,900,000	£286,700	£704,553	£211,914	£1,203,167	£8,696,833	£1,480,700	£4,900,000	£2,528,004	11.4% spent to date. Revised cashflow to reflect milestone dates.
Station Gateway	£2,400,000	£15,300	£20,135	£45,019	£80,455	£2,319,545	£204,845	£2,159,700	£0	Low spend to date, revised cashflow to represent a more realistic spend profile to reflect milestone dates.
White Rose Innovation Hub	£1,900,000	£24,600	£3,997	£0	£28,597	£1,871,403	£200,000	£671,360	£1,000,000	Low spend to date, revised cashflow to represent a more realistic spend profile.
Morley Learning & Skills Centre	£4,500,000	£15,900	£84,940	£437,232	£538,071	£3,961,929	£523,637	£1,000,000	£2,875,500	Low spend to date, revised cashflow. Purchase of skills centre likely in 23/24.
Morley Town Hall	£3,900,000	£50,700	£99,710	£0	£150,410	£3,749,590	£300,000	£1,000,000	£2,449,604	Further recashflow in October 23 taking account of anticipated spend to reflect up to date milestone dates

Totals	£24,300,000	£398,000	£966,895	£712,665	£2,077,560	£22,222,440	£2,869,872	£11,212,060	£8,853,108	
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Outer South Community Committee

FACEBOOK highlights

15th September 2023 – 30th November 2023

Outer South Community Committee

Since 15th September 2023 the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page has gained: **38 new followers** (and currently has) **1,525 followers** and has a **page reached** of **7,518** over the above period. With **35 new Page likes**

Facebook Page reach - The number of people who saw any content from or about your Page, including posts, stories, ads, social information from people who interact with your Page and more.

This means that this is the **fourth** most popular Community Committee page.

There are two things to note in general:

- 'reach' is the number of people the post was delivered to.
- 'engagement' is the number of reactions, comments or shares.

Engagement tends to be a better way of gauging if people are interested and have read the posts because they wouldn't have interacted with it otherwise. For example, a post might reach 1,000 people but if they all scroll past and don't read it, the engagement is 0 and it hasn't been an effective way for the Community Committee to communicate.

Having said that, all posts can be read without any further interaction!!

The most popular post since the **15th September 2023** the posting regarding:

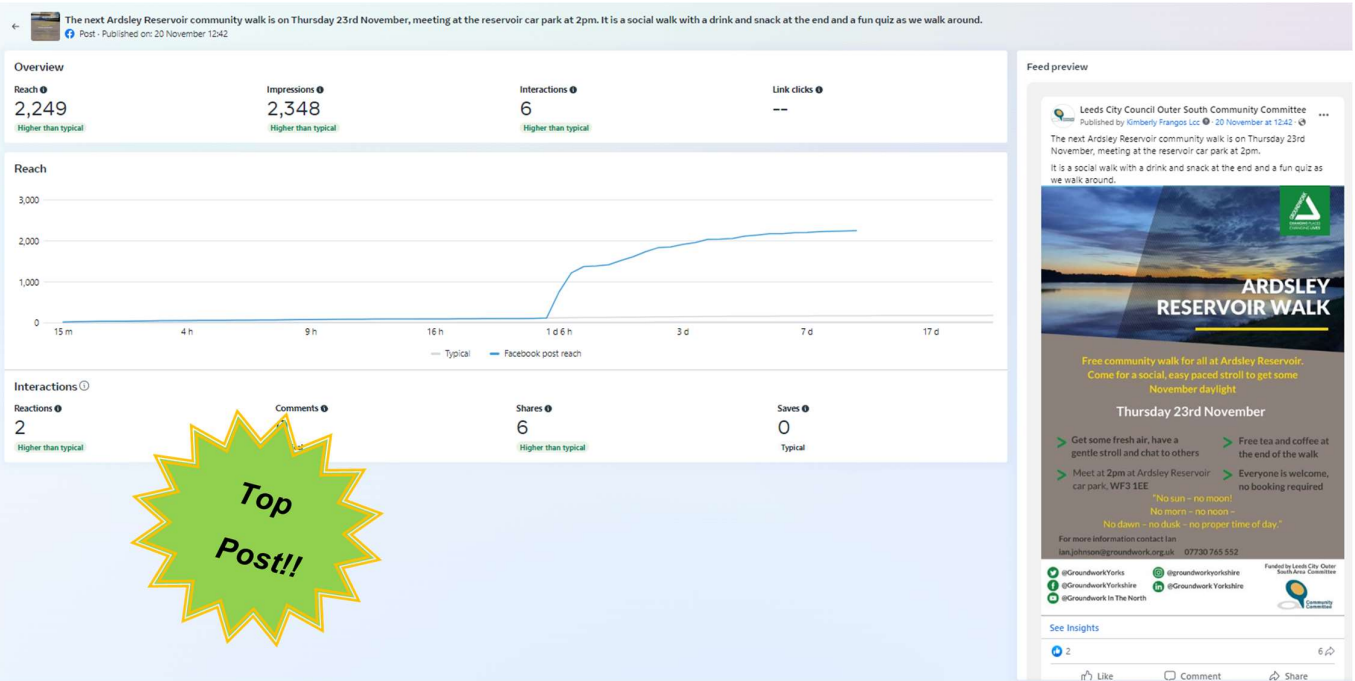
Ardsley Reservoir Community Walk November

- has reached a total of **2,249 people**.

The following below are screenshots of the most popular three posts since the 15th September 2023. Alongside it are the figures for how many people were 'reached' and how many people 'engaged' with the post.

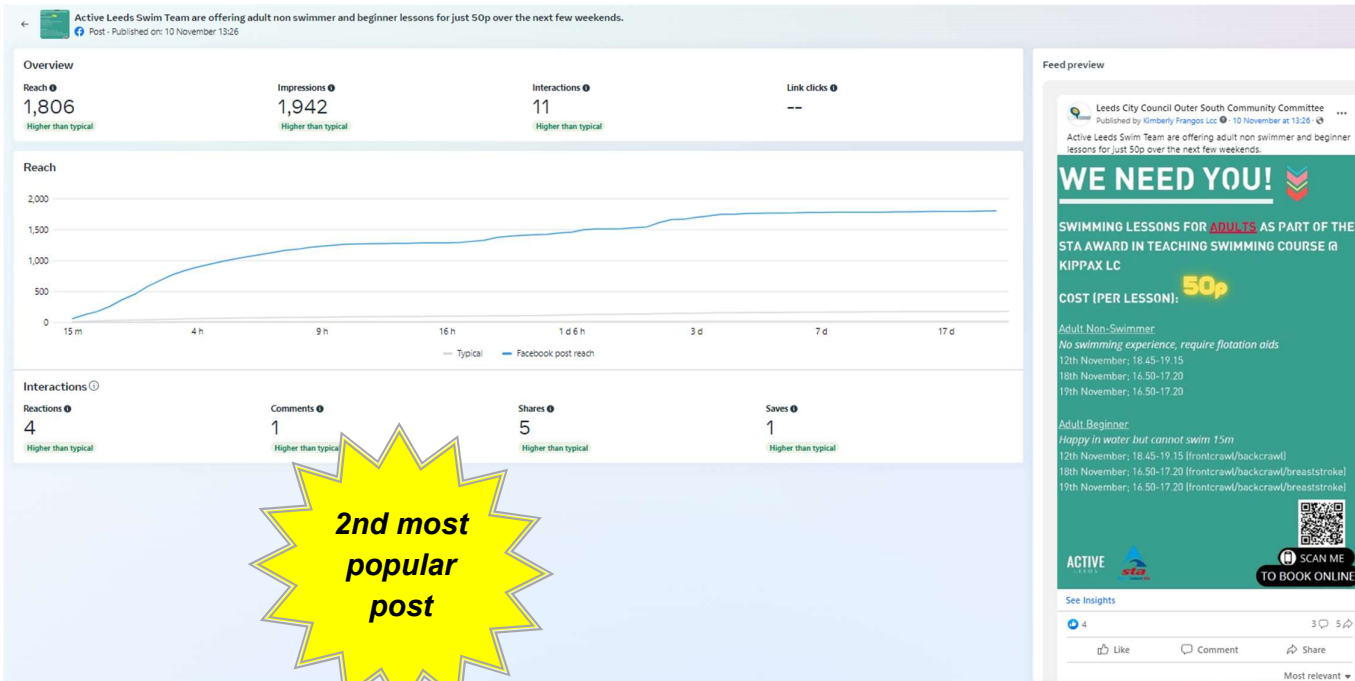
1st Place – Ardsley Reservoir Community Walk November

2,249 people had this post delivered to them and it had 2,348 Post Impressions.



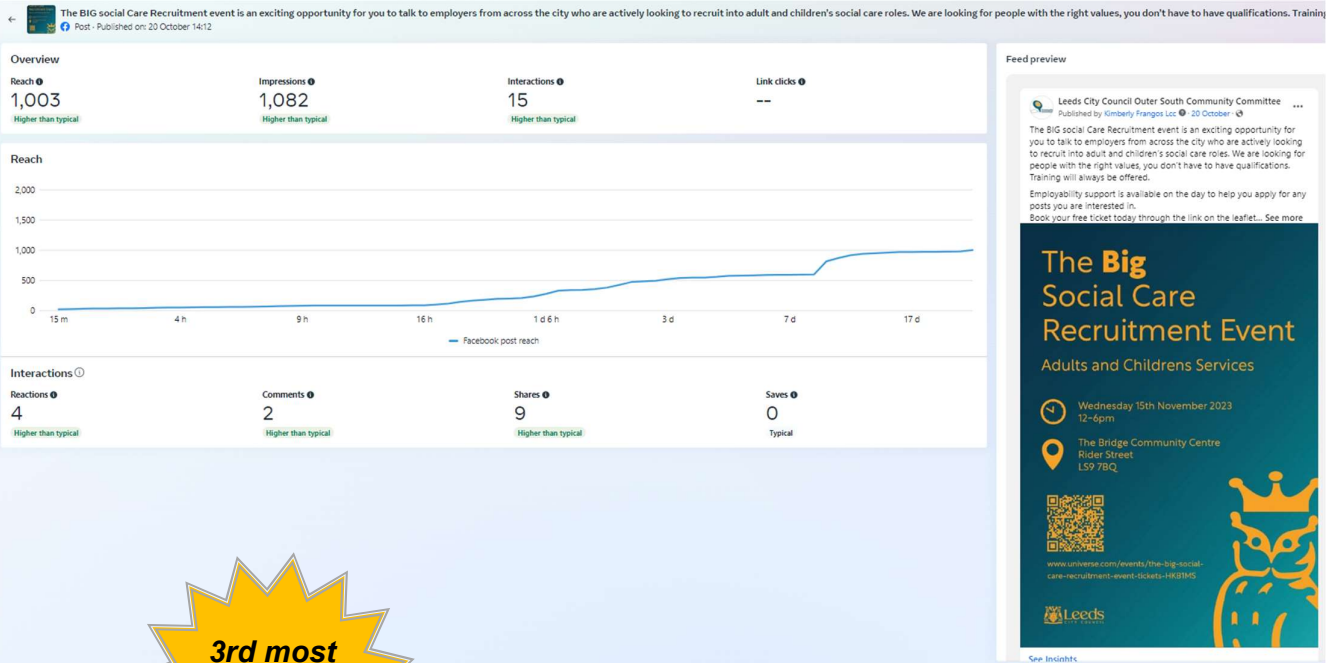
2nd Place – Active Leeds Adult Swimming Lessons Offer

1,806 people had this post delivered, with 1,942 Post Impressions & 11 Interactions



3rd Place – The Big Social Care Recruitment Event

1,003 people had this post delivered, with 15 Post Engagements.



3rd most popular post

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Report of: Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer South Community Committee
Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

Report author: Kimberly Frangos **07712 217267**

Date: 11th December 2023 **For decision**

Outer South Community Committee - Finance Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2023.

Main issues

2. Each Community Committee has been allocated a wellbeing budget (revenue and capital) and Youth Activities Fund which it is responsible for administering. The aim of these budgets is to support the social, economic and environmental wellbeing of the area and provide a range of activities for children and young people, by using the funding to support projects that contribute towards the delivery of local priorities.
3. A group applying to the Wellbeing Fund must fulfil various eligibility criteria, including evidencing appropriate management arrangements and financial controls are in place; have relevant policies to comply with legislation and best practice e.g. safeguarding and equal opportunities and be unable to cover the costs of the project from other funds.
4. Wellbeing funding cannot be paid retrospectively. An application form must be submitted and approved by the Community Committee before activities or items being purchased through wellbeing funding are completed or purchased.
5. The amount of wellbeing funding provided to each committee is calculated using a formula agreed by Council, taking into consideration both population and deprivation of an area.

6. Capital (CRIS) injections are provided as a result of council assets being sold. 5% of the sale price (up to a maximum of £100k) of a council asset is pooled city-wide and redistributed to the Community Committee areas on the basis of deprivation. The Community Committee will receive a new capital injection every 6 months.
7. Each Community Committee has also been allocated a Community Infrastructure Levy budget. For each CIL contribution, Leeds City Council retains up to 70-80% centrally, 5% is needed for administration and 15-25% goes to be spent locally. The money will be vested with the local Town or Parish Council if applicable, or with the local Community Committee and spend decided upon by that body. This local money is known as the 'Neighbourhood Fund' and should be spent on similar projects to the Wellbeing Fund (capital).
8. In the Outer South this means that the money for Morley North and Morley South will be administered by Morley Town Council, whereas monies for Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell will be administered by the Outer South Community Committee.
9. It was agreed at the Outer South Community Committee on the 27th November 2017 that CIL monies for Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell would be and spent in the ward it was generated in.
10. It was agreed at the Outer South Community Committee on the 1st July 2019 that decisions being taken on the spending of CIL neighbourhood funds in respect of Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell will be agreed by the Ward Councillors for the affected Ward as part of Member Ward briefings. The formal decisions for these matters would then need to be taken via officer delegated decision.
11. Projects eligible for funding by the Community Committee could be community events; environmental improvements; crime prevention initiatives, or opportunities for sport and healthy activities for all ages. In line with the Equality Act 2010, projects funded at public expense should provide services to citizens irrespective of their religion, gender, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.
12. Any request for funding would involve discussions with appropriate ward members. Where projects do not have support from the Community Committee and are not approved, applicants are offered further discussions and feedback if this is requested.
13. In order to provide further assurance and transparency of all decisions made by the Community Committee, any projects that are not approved will be reported to a subsequent Community Committee meeting.
14. Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets, and also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee. Concurrently with the Committee, designated

officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities, Housing and Environment to take such decisions.

15. The Community Committee has previously approved the following 'minimum conditions' in order to reassure Members that all delegated decisions would be taken within an appropriate governance framework, with appropriate Member consultation and only when such conditions have been satisfied:
 - 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.
16. For the committee's awareness, urgent delegated decisions on wellbeing funding also covers small grant decisions. In agreement with the Executive Board Member for Communities, Community Committee Chairs & also in accordance with the communication that was sent out to all committees/Elected Members in March 2023, the approval threshold for small grants has now increased from the 1st April 2023; up to £1000 per ward. This approach will ensure consistency in terms of administering small grants, in accordance with the committees' minimum conditions.
17. Members are reminded that the necessary scrutiny of applications to satisfy our own processes, financial regulations and audit requires the deadline for receipt of completed applications to be at least five weeks prior to any Community Committee. Some applications will be approved via Delegated Decision Notice (DDN) following consultation with Members outside of the Community Committee meeting cycle.

Wellbeing Budget Position 2023/2024

18. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2023-2024 was **£94,310.00**. **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£103,695.28** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2023-2024. **£38,181.51** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2022-2023 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2023-2024 is therefore **£159,823.77**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.
19. It is possible that some of the projects may not use their allocated spend. This could be for several reasons, including the project no longer going ahead, the project not taking place within the dates specified in the funding agreement, or failure to submit monitoring reports. Due to this the final revenue balance may be greater than the amount specified in **Table 1**.
20. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£73,216.77**. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and is available on request.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing revenue 2023/2024

	£	Ardsley and Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
INCOME: 2023-2024	£94,310.00	£23,577.50	£23,577.50	£23,577.50	£23,577.50
Balance brought forward from previous year	£103,695.28	£63,781.35	£ 9,992.18	£12,301.06	£17,620.69
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£38,181.51	£ 4,961.04	£11,764.40	£11,588.85	£ 9,867.22
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2023-2024	£159,823.77	£82,397.81	£21,805.28	£24,289.71	£31,330.97

Area wide ring fenced projects	£				
Small Grants	£ 5,000.00	£ 1,250.00	£ 1,250.00	£ 1,250.00	£ 1,250.00
Community Engagement	£ 500.00	£ 125.00	£ 125.00	£ 125.00	£ 125.00
OS Christmas Tree & Lights	£16,000.00	£4,000.00	£4,000.00	£4,000.00	£4,000.00
Skips	£ 2,000.00	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00
OS Youth Summit	£ 600.00	£150.00	£150.00	£150.00	£150.00
Total spend: Area wide ring fenced projects	£24,100.00	£ 6,025.00	£ 6,025.00	£ 6,025.00	£ 6,025.00

Ward Projects	£	Ward Split			
		Ardsley and Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Outer South Garden Maintenance Service	£35,724.00	£ 8,931.00	£ 8,931.00	£ 8,931.00	£ 8,931.00
Rothwell Celebrations	£15,000.00				£15,000.00
Rothwell Methodist Film Club	£2,947.00				£2,947.00
Ardsley Reservoir Wellness Walks	£3,036.00	£3,036.00			
The Shed	£4,000.00		£2,000.00	£2,000.00	
Community Library	£1,800.00		£1,800.00		
Totals	£62,507.00	£11,967.00	£12,731.00	£10,931.00	£26,878.00
Total spend: Area wide + ward projects	£86,607.00	£17,992.00	£18,756.00	£16,956.00	£32,903.00
Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)	£73,216.77	£64,405.81	£3,049.28	£7,333.71	-£1,572.03

Wellbeing, Capital and Youth Activity Fund projects for consideration and approval

21. The following projects are presented for Members' consideration:

22. Project title: Morley South Bins

Name of group or organisation: Cleaner Neighbourhoods team

Total project cost: £747.00

Match funding: £0.00

Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2023/24: £747.00

Wards covered: Morley South

Project Summary: Funding for the Provision of 3 Litter Bins for Morley South. 2 on the High Street and 1 on Corporation Street.

The litter bins will be emptied by the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team for the foreseeable future.

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Communities

- Neighbourhoods in Outer South are clean and attractive
- Have an asset base which is fit for purpose

Delegated Decisions (DDN)

23. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 25th September 2023, the following projects have been considered and approved by DDN:

- a) Healey Gardens Kissing Gate - Housing Advisory Panel LCC - £839.90
- b) Newton Court Handrails - Housing Advisory Panel LCC - £1,000.0000.00

Declined Projects

24. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 25th September 2023, no projects have been declined.

Monitoring Information

25. As part of their funding agreements, all projects which have had funding approved by the Community Committee are required to provide update reports on the progress of their project. These reports are so that the Community Committee can measure the impact the project has had on the community and the value for money achieved.

26. Detailed below is a project update that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee on Monday 19th June 2023:

Breeze in the Park – The Breeze Team

It was agreed the venues for Breeze in the Park 2023 would be held at the following venues & Dates:

- Blackgates Primary Academy, Tingley – Saturday 5th August 2023
- Springhead Park, Rothwell – Thursday 10th August 2023
- Adwalton Moor, Drighlington – Tuesday 15th August 2023
- Scatchard Park, Morley – Friday 25th August 2023

Following the success of 2022 delivery model, breeze continued this year to deliver the events in 2 x 2.5hour sessions. Sessions times slots: 12:00: -14:30 and 15:00 – 17:30. Sessions were bookable online via the Breeze website at 50p per child. Capacity for tickets online were capped at 500 per session.

As a response to the challenges facing families not having access to internet or not being able to afford the 50p charge 200 free places were made available. This opportunity was promoted and made available through the Cluster teams working across all the schools in the area. Although we see a good response in young people being allocated the tickets, we don't always see a huge uptake in those children attending. We will continue to develop this offer to maximise the opportunity in 2024.

Blackgates (Tingley) was identified as a new venue for our relaxed programme.

Sadly, at Blackgates it rained heavily which affected both sessions. Breeze managed to continue delivery but with a reduced programme due to health and safety risks with wet inflatables.

Breeze in the Park events are made up of 6 zones with activities available in each zone for all age ranges. See below breakdown of activities delivered in each zone.

Inflatable Zone

Giant Obstacle Course Inflatable, Large Superdome Bouncy Castle, Jungle Slide Inflatable, Demo Ball Inflatable, Bounce & Slide Inflatable, Jungle Gym, Interactive Play Zone, Pillow Wars, Sumo Wrestling

Play Zone

Giant Connect 4, Giant Jenga, Skip Ropes, Lawn Darks, Hoops, Diablo building blocks, Mud and Sand play pits.

This area continues to grow each year and is very popular with young children (under 3's) This is also the area we will focus on improving and growing for next year.

Arts Workshops included.

Arts & Crafts including eco crafts, Imagination Gaming delivering math based fun puzzles, Claymation workshops for young people to learn how to make digital animations. Messy Play/Creative Crafts delivering a make it and take it activity. Beauty workshops including nail art, hand and head massages, Lego Master workshop with Lego experts Brik Box.

Breeze Presents Performance Arena

For 30/45 minutes in each event one of our paid performers would deliver a fun, interactive show for all the family. Performances varied from event to event but included one of the following performers.

- Professor Pumpnickel – Science show with bags, explosions
- Gecko - Ukulele Workshops
- Magic Show with Chris
- Teddy Bear Picnic – Children's Entertainers
- Suitcase Pete – Circus Skills Workshop
- Magic Show & Balloon Modelling
- Boom Chika Boom – Dance, sing, rave workshops

This area was very successful with lots of parents and children relaxing on the grass watching and interacting with each performance.

Sports Zone

A small section of the event for children to play sports including mini football and Cricket Skills providing a open free play area for all the family to get involved. This was a great area for our young volunteer team to support.

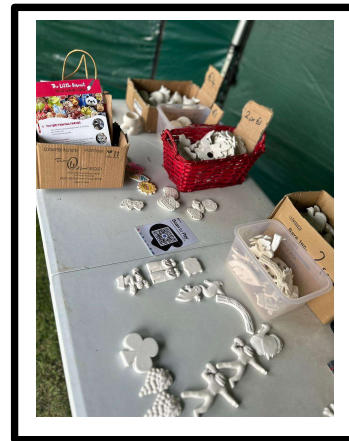
Info Zone

Opportunities were made available for voluntary and private sector organisations to come along to each event to promote their service/offer. We are delighted to say we worked with 55 organisations.

At breeze this year we were able to host the following services across all our events.

Leeds School Uniform Exchange, Nubain Noire, Leeds City Council - Communities Team, Leeds Health Awareness Project, Housing Leeds - Tenant Engagement Team, LCC Adults and health, 019 PHINS Leeds Community Healthcare NHS Trust, Live Well Leeds, Leeds Teaching Hospitals Trust, Leeds City Council Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team, Prince Philip Centre Play Scheme, Neighbourhood Planning & Engagement Team, Blackgates Primary Academy PTFA, Being You Leeds, Teen Connect Helpline & Safe Zone (LSLCS), British Military Martial Arts, Leeds Stop Smoking Service, LB Academy, Fostering Advisor – Recruitment, Assessment & Enrichment, The Market Place, Public Health, Telecare, Youth Service, Safer Stronger Communities Team, East Ardsley Junior Football Club, Leeds Children's Mayor, Sue Ryder Charity, Voice and Influence / CFL, Yorkshire Cricket Foundation, AEGIS Martial Arts, Horsforth Parish Council, RSPB St Aidan's Nature Park, Airienteers, Guide Dogs for the Blind, WY Police & Bike Tagging, Leeds Library Story Bus, Climate energy green space, Explore Learning, Youth Service - Van, Utility Warehouse, WY Police, Kooth, The Little Biscuit Pottery Painting Studio, PE Partners, Prickly Edge Hedgehog Rescue C.I.C, Linking Leeds Service, Leeds LGBT+ Forum

Full report is available on request.



Youth Activities Fund Position 2023/2024

27. The total available for spend in the Outer South Community Committee in 2023/24, including carry forward from previous year, was **£90,912.02**.
28. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£44,378.20** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 2**.
29. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£46,533.82** in the Youth Activity Fund.

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2023/2024

	Ward Split				
	8-17 Population (9,841)				
	12,287	3,513	3,023	3,032	2,719
	Total allocation	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Income 2023/2024	£45,528.00	£13,016.46	£11,199.88	£11,236.31	£10,075.35
Carried forward from previous year	£59,960.34	£17,411.51	£14,972.66	£9,971.09	£17,605.08
Schemes approved in previous year to be delivered this year 2022/2023	£14,576.32	£2,094.08	£4,694.08	£4,694.08	£3,094.08
Total available budget for this year 2023/2024	£90,912.02	£28,333.89	£21,478.46	£16,513.32	£24,586.35
Projects 2022/2023	Amount requested from YAF	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Breeze in the Park 2023	£15,200.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00
DAZL Outer South	£4,138.20	£1,034.55	£1,034.55	£1,034.55	£1,034.55
Youth Activities Programme	£24,040.00	£6,010.00	£6,010.00	£6,010.00	£6,010.00
Summer Holiday Pottery Sessions	£1,000.00		£500.00	£500.00	
Total spend against projects	£44,378.20	£10,844.55	£11,344.55	£11,344.55	£10,844.55
Remaining balance per ward	£46,533.82	£17,489.34	£10,133.91	£5,168.77	£13,741.80

Small Grants Budget 2023/2024

30. Approved small grants detailed in **Table 3**.

TABLE 3: Small Grants 2023/2024

Project	Organisation/Dept	Ward (s)	Total cost of project	Amount requested
Kings Coronation Morley's Big Lunch	Morley Town Centre Management Board	Morley North and Morley South	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
Happy Memories Café	Gildersome Happy Memories Café Committee	Morley North and Morley South	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
PHAB	PHAB	All Wards	£258.24	£258.24
Morley Landscapes	Morley Arts Festival	Morley North and Morley South	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
Charity Calendar	Morley Women's Institute	Morley North and Morley South	£700.00	£700.00
Rhubarb Tarts (Still) Marching On...	Rothwell Rhubarb Tarts WI	Rothwell	£500.00	£500.00
Totals			£4,458.24	£4,458.24

Community Skips Budget 2023/2024

31. At this Community Committee ward members have been recommended to allocate a skips budget of **£2,000.00**. Approved community skips detailed in **Table 4**.

TABLE 4: Community Skips 2023/2024

Location of skip	Date	Ward (s)	Total amount
Pastures on Stone Brig Lane	03/05/2023	Rothwell	£324.50
Denshaw's	25/05/2023	Morley North	£384.90
Springhead Park	07/07/2023	Rothwell	£232.30
Total:			£941.70

Capital Budget 2023/2024

32. The Outer South Community Committee has a capital budget of **£33,152.27 remaining** available to spend, as a result of new capital injections. Members are asked to note the capital allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 5**.

TABLE 5: Capital 2023/2024

	OS (£)	Ward split			
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2023	£30,928.27	£14,790.24	£858.61	£11,442.27	£3,837.15
Injection 1	£7,200.00	£1,800.00	£1,800.00	£1,800.00	£1,800.00
Balance 2023-2024	£38,128.27	£16,590.24	£2,658.61	£13,242.27	£5,637.15
All Weather Shelter for Scatcherd Park	£850.00			£850.00	
Provision of Defibrillator Tingley Methodist	£1,576.00			£1,576.00	
Gildersome Park – New Bins	£1,100.00		£1,100.00		
Drighlington Community Library	£1,450.00		£1,450.00		
Total spend against projects	£4,976.00	£0.00	£2,550.00	£2,426.00	£0.00
Remaining balance per ward	£33,152.27	£16,590.24	£108.61	£10,816.27	£5,637.15

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2023/2024

33. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£160,609.09** total payable to the Outer South Community Committee with a remaining balance of £160,609.09. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 6**

TABLE 6: CIL 2023/2024

	OS (£)	Ward split	
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2023	£50,502.82	£49,066.55	£1,436.27
Injection May 2023	£110,106.27	£63,606.00	£46,500.27
Starting Position 2023-2024	£160,609.09	£112,672.55	£47,936.54

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

34. The Community Committee has previously been consulted on the projects detailed within the report.

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

35. All wellbeing funded projects are assessed in relation to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration. In addition, the Communities Team ensures that the wellbeing process complies with all relevant policies and legislation.

Council Polices and City Priorities

36. Projects submitted to the Community Committee for wellbeing funding are assessed to ensure that they are in line with Council and City priorities as set out in the following documents:

1. Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30
2. Best City Plan
3. Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
4. Children and Young People’s Plan
5. Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
6. Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

Resources and Value for Money

37. Aligning the distribution of community wellbeing funding to local priorities will help to ensure that the maximum benefit can be provided.

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

38. There are no legal implications or access to information issues. This report is not subject to call in.

Risk Management

39. Risk implications and mitigation are considered on all wellbeing applications. Projects are assessed to ensure that applicants are able to deliver the intended benefits.

Conclusion

40. The Finance Report provides up to date information on the Community Committee's budget position.

Recommendations

41. Members are asked to:

- a. Note details of the change regarding the administration of small grants (paragraph 16)
- b. To note details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- c. To consider and determine Wellbeing and Capital proposals (paragraphs 22)
- d. To note details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision (paragraph 23)
- e. To note monitoring information of its funded projects (paragraph 26)
- f. To note details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 2)
- g. To note details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3)
- h. To note details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4)
- i. To note details of the Capital Budget (Table 5)
- j. To note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 6)

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