



Outer East Community Committee

Crossgates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington,
Kippax & Methley, Temple Newsam

**Meeting to be held in Kippax Leisure Centre,
Station Road, Kippax, Leeds, LS25 7LQ
Tuesday, 27th June, 2023 at 4.00 pm**

Councillors:

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| J Gibson | - Cross Gates and Whinmoor; |
| P Grahame | - Cross Gates and Whinmoor; |
| J Lennox | - Cross Gates and Whinmoor; |
| M Dobson | - Garforth and Swillington; |
| S Field | - Garforth and Swillington; |
| S McCormack | - Garforth and Swillington; |
| M Harland | - Kippax and Methley; |
| J Lewis | - Kippax and Methley; |
| M Millar | - Kippax and Methley; |
| D Coupar | - Temple Newsam; |
| H Hayden | - Temple Newsam; |
| N Sharpe | - Temple Newsam; |

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Crossgates & Whinmoor - Crossgates Shopping Centre; Crossgates roundabout
Garforth & Swillington - Garforth Library and One Stop Centre, Thorpe Park
Kippax & Methley - Fairburn Ings
Temple Newsam - Temple Newsam House*

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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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5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p>MINUTES - 7 MARCH 2023</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record, the minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 7 March 2023</p>	7 - 14
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>	
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12			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Tuesday, 26 September 2023 at 4.00 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 EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, 7TH MARCH, 2023

PRESENT: Councillor P Grahame in the Chair

Councillors D Coupar, M Dobson, S Field,
J Gibson, M Harland, H Hayden, J Lennox,
J Lewis, S McCormack and N Sharpe

38 Appeals against refusal of inspection of documents

There were no appeals.

39 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There was no exempt information.

40 Late Items

There were no late items.

41 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations.

42 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of councillor M Midgley.

43 Minutes - 6 December 2022

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 6 December 2022 be confirmed as a correct record.

44 Open Forum

Reference was made to a recent planning application that had been passed with included the provision of artificial sports pitches. There were concerns that these kind of pitches were damaging to the environment and a question was asked why such an application should be approved. It was reported that there had been objections to the application and the advice had been to pass the application as there were not sufficient grounds for refusal under current planning legislation. The Climate Emergency Advisory Committee was considering the impact of artificial playing surfaces and meetings could be observed online via the Council's website.

A further comment was made with regards to the need for use of greenspaces for everyone and not just sport and also concern that areas for wildlife were being lost. In response, reference was made to local schemes that had included the provision of nature areas and other amenities.

A question was asked regarding the forthcoming Day of Celebrations that local schools had been invited to participate in. There was some concern regarding the use of language in the questions that had been put to children. It was reported that this would be covered later in the agenda when the Leeds 2023 Year of Culture report was presented.

45 Waste Strategy Update and Local Refuse Performance Report

The report of the Chief Officer, Environmental Services provided the Committee with an update on the revised Leeds Waste Strategy and Recycling Plan.

Performance data relating to waste management and refuse collection was also detailed in the report.

John Woolmer, Chief Officer, Environmental Services presented the report.

Issues highlighted included the following:

- Implications of the Environmental Act and what was required of the Council.
- Proposals for the Extended Producer Responsibility Scheme (EPR) and Deposit Return Scheme (DPR).
- Carbon Impact Modelling covering waste and refuse collection.
- Performance Date

The Committee was informed that there would be a focus on producers of waste to tackle issues such as excessive packaging and to use recyclable packaging. There would be incentives to reduce packaging and use recyclable materials.

The Environment Act would introduce a legal requirement to collect the following waste products:

- Glass
- Metal
- Plastics
- Paper and card
- Food waste
- Garden waste

Glass and food waste was not currently collected as part of the kerbside collection schemes and there was a possibility that food and garden waste could be co-mingled for collection.

The Deposit Return Scheme would take a large amount of plastic and metal waste out of the normal collections and hopefully reduce litter. Details of these schemes were still being worked on.

Only 0.5% of waste that was sent to the Energy Recovery Facility was eventually sent to landfill sites.

There had been a dip in performance during the pandemic mainly due to having unfamiliar crews and vehicles on service. There had been constant improvement since 2021. Most complaints focused on missed collections and the main reason for these were due to obstructions in collections due to parked vehicles.

In response to questions, discussion included the following:

- The work of the Litter Free Leeds volunteers. The service worked collaboratively with volunteers. The Committee expressed their thanks to all volunteers.
- There had been successful prosecutions of fly tippers.
- Additional bottle banks could be supplied in places where they could be safely accessed.
- Review of collection services – identifying areas where there had been problems and using smaller collection vehicles where necessary.
- Waste from Leeds was not sent abroad.

RESOLVED – That the report and discussion be noted.

46 Transport Strategy Investment Plans Local Update Report

The report of the Chief Officer, Highways and Transportation presented a proposal for the development of COMMUNITY Committee area focused action plans that draw together key funding proposals for new local area transport investment.

It also introduced the Leeds Healthier Streets, Spaces and Communities project for local sustainable mobility and the plans for a roll out to Community Committee areas.

Paul Foster, Transport Planning Manager introduced the report and gave the Committee a presentation. Issues highlighted included the following:

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- The main sources of funding for sustainable local area transport are received through the West Yorkshire Combined Authority through the government's City Regions Sustainable Transport Settlement (CRSTS) and Active Travel England.
- The proposed Local Area Transport Plans will be simple "informal" documents that set out key ambitions for mobility and transport investment for the wards in each community committee area.

- The early development and scoping of the project has commenced to identify potential sites and priorities using the settlements listing in the Local Development Framework, with an initial focus on the larger towns and centres.
- This is the initial stage of conversation, and it is intended that officers will attend additional Community Committee meetings to discuss in detail what will be incorporated into the Plan.
- The introduction to a new Leeds Healthier Streets, Spaces and Communities project for local sustainable mobility and the plans for a roll out to community committee areas. Seeking to identify best use of the 6.2 million capital fund.

Andrew Crates, Principal Planner gave the Committee an update on large planning applications that had been submitted on areas allocated for housing within the East Leeds Orbital Road. The meeting was made aware of the consultative forum with regards to planning that was attended by developers.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the report be noted.
- (2) That the proposals for the development of Local Area Transport Plans be noted.
- (3) That the potential priorities for local schemes in Leeds Healthier Streets, Spaces and Communities project be noted.

47 Leeds Safe Roads Vision Zero 2040 Strategy Report

The report of the Team Leader, Safe and Sustainable Travel provided the Committee with an understanding of the recently adopted Vision Zero Strategy and its action plan and also the opportunity to gather input from Members and residents.

Rosie Revell, Team Leader, Safe and Sustainable Travel gave the Committee a presentation. The following was highlighted:

- The strategy had been launched in October 2022 and had an ambition for zero deaths on roads in Leeds
- Until 2013 deaths and serious injuries from road crashes had been steadily falling. However, that decline has now plateaued and the steady rise in numbers since had led to a rethink and refresh to the Local Authority's approach to road safety. The presentation highlighted the need for a new approach to road safety and an opportunity to enter into a dialogue as to what the Road Safety Team can do for each area, building on what had been offered in the past.
- The Vision Zero Strategy and Action Plan was adopted by the Executive Board in September 2022. It is the ambition that no one will be killed or suffer serious injuries on roads in Leeds.
- Traditionally road safety had talked about accidents, how to prevent fatalities and set out the reasons for accidents. However, the safe

system approach now looks at system designs, road user hierarchy and a systematic approach to build a safer road system.

- Although, there is an encouragement for people to use healthy options of travel such as walking and cycling, these are classed as vulnerable road users.
- Everyone can assist in delivering a Vision Zero approach by taking responsibility to follow the Highway Code. The Council needs to lead by example and is looking at changes to road systems, traffic management, Transport Strategy, public health and education. Safe roads partnership includes West Yorkshire Police, West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service, National Highways, National Health Service, Ambulance Service, Road Safety Charities. The safe roads partnership activities include Police Operations and enforcement – SPARC, SNAP, Amberland etc, National Highways, safety cameras. The proposal is for behaviour change campaigns and targeted communications.
- The Vision Zero Safe System Five Pillars of Action are safe speeds, safe roads, safe vehicles, safe behaviours and people and post-collision learning and care.
- It was noted that the Highway Code had been updated in 2022 and there were to be new criteria in relation to speed cameras which was being done nationally but Leeds was already in the process of making the changes.
- How Members and residents can have an input into helping to achieve Vision Zero,

RESOLVED – That the report and presentation be noted.

48 LEEDS 2023 Year of Culture Update Report

The report of the Chief Officer, Culture and Economy provided the Committee with an update on progress made with the LEEDS 2023 Year of Culture since the presentation in September 2022.

Karen Murgatroyd, Executive Manager and Chris presented the report.

The following was highlighted:

- The Awakening event that had been held at Headingley Stadium. Over 10,000 tickets had been sold and the even received worldwide and national recognition.
- Work that was taking place in communities and schools.
- The 33 neighbourhood hosts had been appointed and had taken part in training with regards to community engagement, fund raising and hosting events.
- Each Ward would host an event from June to August this year and dates would be announced by the end of March.
- Details of Neighbourhood Hosts were included in the report and could also be found on the Leeds 2023 website.

- The Waking the Artist project which had engaged 1,200 people across the city to create art displays in community spaces.
- Work in schools was detailed in the report and attention was brought to the Big School's Project.
- In response to the question asked in the Open Forum, it was reported that the design for the Day of Celebrations had included the input of children and Young People. There was not a steer to politics but an encouragement for children and young people to express strong opinions and to gain an understanding of how democracy works and engage in a positive way.
- Links to the relevant webpages to Leeds 2023 were contained in the report and these contained information at Ward level. There had been low engagement in Outer East and Members were asked for their support in highlighting opportunities for involvement to residents.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the report be noted.
- (2) That Members use their own social media accounts to promote opportunities presented by LEEDS 2023 as well as details of LEEDS 2023 events taking place locally.
- (3) That the Outer East Community Committee Facebook page be used in the promotion of opportunities and local events.

49 Outer East Community Committee Finance Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided 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. It also provided an update on organisations funded by the Community Committee and how their project delivery will be affected by the Coronavirus pandemic.

Charlotte Fletcher, Localities Officer presented the report.

Members attention was brought to projects for consideration as outlined in the report. Members were supportive of all the applications outlined in the report with the exception of the following:

- Cross Gates & District Good Neighbours Scheme - Cross Gates & Whinmoor Community Hub – it was recommended that this application be deferred.
- Safer Stronger Communities Team – Outer East Defibrillators – it was requested that the proposals for Temple Newsam be deferred.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That details of the Wellbeing Budget be noted.
- (2) That approval be given to the following projects:

- Youth Intervention Programmes, West Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service - £2080 (Cross Gates & Whinmoor £1,040, Temple Newsam (£1,040)
 - Halton Moor Community Centre, Riba Stage, Safer Stronger Communities Team - £13,390 (Temple Newsam)
 - Barley Hill Public Space CCTV Camera, LeedsWatch - £16,577.89 (Garforth & Swillington)
 - Outer East Defibrillators, Safer Stronger Communities Team - £3,600 (Cross Gates & Whinmoor £1,800, Kippax & Methley £1,800)
 - Garforth Barley Hill Park, Parks and Countryside - £9,150 (Garforth & Swillington)
- (3) That monitoring information be noted.
- (4) That details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position be noted.
- (5) That approval be given too the following Youth Activity Fund projects:
- Multi Sports Camps, Leeds Rhinos Foundation - £8,000 (£2,000 from each Ward)
 - School Holidays Activity Programme 2023, Red Kite Learning Trust - £15,000 (Temple Newsam)
 - Breeze in the Park 2023, Breeze Team (£3,800 from each ward)
 - School Holiday Programme (GS/KM), Leeds Youth Service - £17,658 (£8,829 Garforth & Swillington and £8,829 Kippax & Methley)
 - School Holiday Programme (CGW/TN), Leeds Youth Service - £7,735.28 (Cross Gates & Whinmoor £3,967.64, Temple Newsam £3,967.64)
- (6) That details of the Small Grants budget be noted.
- (7) That details of the Skips Budget be noted.
- (8) That details of the Tasking Budget be noted.
- (9) That details of the Capital Budget be noted.
- (10) That details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget be noted.

50 Outer East Community Committee Update Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships brought Members' attention to an update of the work which the Communities Team was engaged in, based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provided opportunity for further questioning or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.

Charlotte Fletcher, Localities Officer presented the report

The report provided updates on some of the key activities between Community Committee meetings and functions delegated to Community Committees, Community Champion roles, community engagement, partnership and locality working.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

51 **Dates, Times and Venues of Community Committee Meetings 2023/2024**

The report of the City Solicitor asked Members to consider the proposed Community Committee meeting schedule for the 2023/24 Municipal Year.

The following dates were proposed:

- Tuesday, 27 June 2023
- Tuesday, 26 September 2023
- Tuesday, 12 December 2023
- Tuesday, 5 March 2024

All meetings to commence at 4.00 p.m.

RESOLVED – That the Outer East Community Committee meets at 4.00 p.m. on the following dates in the 2023/24 Municipal Year:

- Tuesday, 27 June 2023
- Tuesday, 26 September 2023
- Tuesday, 12 December 2023
- Tuesday, 5 March 2024

Meeting venues to continue to be arranged on a meeting by meeting basis.



Report of: City Solicitor

Report to: Outer East Community Committee (Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington,

Report author: Andy Booth 0113 37 88665

Date: 27 June 2023

For decision

Community Committee Appointments 2023/2024

Purpose of report

- 1 The purpose of this report is to note the appointment of Councillor P Grahame as Chair of the Community Committee for 2023/24 as agreed at the recent Annual Council Meeting, and also to invite the Committee to make appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 / the appendices.

Main issues

Noting Appointment of Community Committee Chair for 2023/24

1. Members are invited to note the appointment of Councillor P Grahame as Chair of the Community Committee for 2023/24, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

Appointments to Outside Bodies including Cluster Partnerships, Housing Advisory Panels and Local Care Partnerships

2. Attached at Appendix 1 is the current schedule of organisations as delegated to the Community Committee.
3. Most recently, Member Management Committee agreed in 2019 that appointments to Local Care Partnerships be delegated to Community Committees for determination.

Appointments to Community Committee ‘Champions’

4. The Constitution requires that Community Committees appoint Member ‘Champions’ in several designated areas. Currently, these areas are: ‘Environment & Community Safety’; ‘Children’s Services’; ‘Employment, Skills & Welfare’; and ‘Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care’.

Appointment to Corporate Parenting Board

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

Schedule of Appointments

6. The Committee is invited to review the details in the table below together with the accompanying information which follows / is appended, and determine appoints for the 2023/24 municipal year:

Organisation / Outside Body	No. of Places	Current Appointee(s)
Cross Gates & District Good Neighbours	1	P Grahame
HOPE (Halton Moor & Osmondthorpe Project for Elders)	2	N Sharpe D Coupar
Neighbourhood Elders Team	1	M Harland
Outer South East Housing Advisory Panel	4	M Dobson P Grahame M Harland H Hayden
Garforth Cluster Partnership	1	S McCormack
Temple Newsam Learning Partnership	2	D Coupar H Hayden
Seacroft Manston Cluster Partnership	1	P Grahame
Brigshaw Co-operative Trust Cluster	1	J Lewis
Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell LCP	1	M Harland
Crossgates LCP	1	P Grahame
York Road LCP	1	D Coupar
Champions/Lead Members		
Environment	1	P Grahame
Community Safety	1	M Harland
Children’s Services	1	N Sharpe
Employment, Skills & Welfare	1	J Lennox
Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care	1	J Gibson
Corporate Parenting Board	1	N Sharpe

Options

Outside Bodies

7. The Community Committee is invited to determine the appointments to those Outside Bodies as detailed within the table at section 6 / the appendices. The Council's Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules can be made available to Members upon request, however, a summary of the rules can be found at sections 8-13:
8. The Community Committee should first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder¹ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned (if available), or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Community Committee. Such appointments would then be offered on this basis.
9. Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Community Committee as a whole.
10. All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated within the constitution of the external organisation, which will therefore be reflected on the table at Appendix 1. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
11. A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Community Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles described above.
12. Community Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations, as the Committee feels appropriate.
13. Any appointments to those Outside Bodies detailed in the appendices / section 6 which are made by the Committee at today's meeting are subject to the authorised Committee approving at its first meeting of the municipal year that arrangements for such appointments remain unchanged and that they continue to be made by this Community Committee.

Local Housing Advisory Panels

14. Ward Members play an important role in helping HAPs undertake their activity; sharing wider Community Committee priorities, giving updates about key pieces of work or projects, helping HAPs establish their priorities and by sharing local knowledge about community or environmental issues. Council nominations also help HAPs consider every opportunity to join HAP funding resources with local Community Committee or other funding sources for the benefit of communities.

The Outer East Community Committee in their 2023/24 round of nominations, is therefore requested to:

- a. Nominate up to 1 Ward Member per Ward within the Outer South East HAP area
- b. To undertake the above on the basis that all nominations are for full members, with HAP voting rights.

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

- c. Take into account the number of Council homes in each Ward. For Wards with relatively few Council homes, nominations are sought on an optional basis (see Appendix 2)

Local Care Partnerships

15. Local Care Partnerships (LCPs) bring health and care providers together with other partners and local communities to improve people's experience of care to be more personalised and joined up. The second purpose is to tackle the health inequalities that exist both within local communities and across Leeds. LCPs are aligned to Primary Care Network boundaries; NHS funded collaborations of GP practices working together locally to share resources and extend their offer. Further information on Local Care Partnerships and their current priorities can be found on their website: www.leedslcps.org.uk
16. From July 2019 forwards Community Committee meetings agreed individual arrangements for representation from Members at LCP meetings. Members raised that representation on LCPs could helpfully be aligned with the existing Community Committee Health Champion role for some committees, as well as consider how wider elected members were included. Community Committees recognised there were already good relationships in place between some Members and individual GPs but that the picture varied significantly from GP practice to GP practice.
18. In previous years, appointments to LCPs have been made using a 'best fit' approach to membership, mapping the geography of LCPs to Community Committee boundaries. Appendix 3 captures this best fit. Frequency of meetings varies from one LCP to another (current arrangements are captured in Appendix 3). Whilst some meet monthly, increasingly partners come together on a bimonthly or quarterly basis with working groups in between. All LCPs also have working groups or task and finish groups to take forward their key priority strands of work. During COVID, meetings were virtual which has resulted in a greater breadth of partners being able to attend and contribute regularly. This includes participation by Members. Moving forward, to strike a balance between attendance and ability to network and strengthen local relationships, the LCPs have moved to a model of a mix of in person meetings (at least three per year per LCP) and online meetings (mainly by Teams, some by Zoom).
19. Members are an integral part of LCPs and it is requested that the links between LCPs and Community Committees are retained and strengthened. Community Committees are therefore requested to nominate members to those LCPs aligned to their Committee.

Community Committee 'Champions'

20. The Community Committee Champions role aims to provide a local "lead" perspective and further facilitate local democratic accountability; particularly in conjunction with the relevant Executive Member. It is formally defined as covering the following areas:
 - To provide local leadership and champion the agenda at the Community Committee;
 - To represent the Community Committee at relevant meetings, forums and local partnerships;

- To build links with key services and partners;
 - To provide a link between the Community Committee and the Executive Member to ensure local needs are represented, issues are highlighted, best practice is shared and to facilitate local solutions to any issues;
 - To maintain an overview of local performance; and
 - To consult with the Community Committee and represent local views as part of the development and review of policy.
21. As set out in the Constitution, the Community Committee is invited to appoint to the Community Lead Member roles detailed in section 6.
22. Given that these roles may need to be tailored to best reflect specific local needs and circumstances, Community Committees may wish to consider splitting 2 of the roles namely:
- Environment & Community Safety – with one Member focusing on the environment agenda and another on community safety.
 - Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care – with one Member covering the public health and wellbeing agenda and another focusing upon adult social care.
23. Further to this, the Champions’ Role Profile, as ratified at the Community Committee Chairs’ Forum in 2022 and as presented to Community Committees last municipal year is detailed below for information:

- Lead on the oversight and delivery of a themed programme work across the Community Committee Area
- Work with elected colleagues, partners and local people to drive improvements across the committee area within the remit of the Champion theme
- To provide regular updates to the Community Committee and bring any emerging or priority issues relating to the theme to the attention of the committee
- To chair themed sub-groups, and where appropriate provide oversight on requests for grant funding relevant to the theme
- To lead on the dissemination of information and raise awareness of agreed issues relating to the theme
- Provide political influence in the delivery of the theme in the committee area
- To work with the relevant Executive Member and other themed champions across the city to address city wide priorities associated with the theme
- Support the development of local and cross committee themed projects where appropriate
- Attend and represent the Community Committee at themed events and other activities as appropriate

Corporate Parenting Board

24. Under the Children’s Act 1989, all local Councillors are corporate parents, this means they have responsibilities relating to the quality of services for those children who have been taken into care by the local authority (children looked after).

25. Executive Board has previously agreed a clear framework for the corporate parenting role in Leeds which is set out in the Leeds Corporate Parenting Strategy 2021 - 2024. This includes ensuring a core group of councillors with a special interest in leading the work on Corporate Parenting – who are nominated to the 'Corporate Parenting Board'. This Corporate Parenting Board includes representation from each of the 10 Community Committees alongside partners from relevant statutory and third sector organisation, and takes particular responsibilities relating to influencing, performance monitoring, and governance of those issues and outcomes that affect looked after children.
26. In 2021 Leeds published the City's Corporate Parenting strategy which sets out the priorities for ensuring that our children in care and care leavers receive the highest quality services and support. This strategy is overseen by our Corporate Parenting Board, which also ensures that our 'Promises' to children in care and care leavers are delivered. The Board considers information including fostering services, residential care, looked after children's educational attainment and their voice and influence across the city. Representatives on the board are expected to link back to their Community Committee and champion the importance of effectively supporting the work of the board. The Corporate Parenting Board is an important partnership within the overall framework of support and accountability for looked after children's services and is chaired by the executive member for children's and adult services.
27. The Community Committee is asked to appoint one representative to the Corporate Parenting Board for the duration of the forthcoming municipal year and to promote attendance and engagement with the Corporate Parenting Board. The Committee may consider it appropriate to combine the role with that of the Committee's Children's Services 'Champion'.
28. It should be noted that membership of the Corporate Parenting Board is encouraged for any Elected Members with a particular interest in the outcomes of looked after children, therefore whilst each Community Committee is asked to appoint one Member (to ensure an even geographic spread), it is possible for additional Members to participate. Therefore, additional Members with a particular interest are advised to make the relevant officers aware.

Children's Services Cluster Partnerships

29. Clusters are local partnerships that include, amongst others: the Children's Social Work Service, schools, governors, Police, Leeds City Council youth service, Youth Offending Service, Children's Centres, Housing services, third sector, health, local elected members and a senior representative from children's services. Local clusters are key to the Leeds Children and Young People's Partnership arrangements.
30. They aim to:
 - enable local settings and services to work together effectively to improve outcomes for children, young people and their families;
 - build capacity to improve the delivery of preventative and targeted services to meet local needs;
 - create the conditions for integrated partnership working at locality level;
 - promote the Children & Young People's Plan and the ambition of a child friendly city across the locality.
31. A "well-coordinated locality and cluster approach results in early identification and extensive work with families according to need." (Ofsted report, March 2015).

32. Clusters began life as extended services for schools and have grown to engage a wide range of partners who provide early help and early intervention and prevention. In April 2011, the Children & Families Trust Board and Schools Forum agreed the adoption of a minimum standard for the terms of reference across the cluster partnerships, which included elected members as standing members of the governance group for each partnership.
33. Elected Members also sit alongside a senior leader (Local Authority Partner) from the Children's Services directorate to be part of the Council's representation on each cluster partnership.
34. In June 2013 Member Management Committee delegated the nomination of Elected Member representatives to local Children's Services Cluster partnerships to Community Committees. This was with the aim of establishing a clear formal link between those Committees and Clusters. It was also with the intention of building closer working arrangements to better support the needs children and families across the city.

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

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

b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

Both the Community Committee Champion roles and the Corporate Parenting role aim to champion, address and monitor issues arising in their respective fields, whilst also providing clear links with the relevant Executive Member, Council officers and partner agencies. As such, these roles would also look to address any equality, diversity, cohesion or integration issues arising in their specific areas.

Also, Council representation on Outside Bodies and Children's Services Cluster Partnerships will enable those appointed Members to act as a conduit in terms of promoting the Council's policies and priorities.

c. Council policies and city priorities

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

d. Legal implications, access to information and call in

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

If a Councillor is nominated to an Outside Body by the Council then that Councillor receives full indemnity from the Council. For example should someone attempt to take civil action against a Councillor personally in their role as a Council appointed trustee/director of an Outside Body; then the Council would cover the cost of defending the action against that Councillor, and if the action were successful the Council would cover any compensation which the Councillor had to pay. The only exceptions to this are for “fraud, or other deliberate wrongdoing or recklessness”, or for a criminal offence (although the indemnity would cover defending criminal proceedings, if no conviction resulted). The indemnity applies to a company, trust, or charity and whether a Councillor is nominated as a director or trustee. If a Member becomes a trustee or director but has not been nominated by the Council, then the indemnity will not apply, and the Member should check that the trust, company etc. has got appropriate insurance cover for its trustees/directors.

e. Risk management

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

Conclusion

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

Recommendations

36. The Community Committee is asked to consider and confirm appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 / the appendices, having regard to the Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, as summarised in this report;
37. The Committee is also invited to note the appointment of Councillor P Grahame, as Chair of the Community Committee for the duration of 2023/24, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

Background information

- None

Community Committee Appointments to Outside Bodies (East Outer)

Outside Body	Charity /Trust	No of Places	Review Date	No of places to review	Current appointees	Cllr Y/N	Review Period	Group
Cross Gates & District Good Neighbours Scheme	Yes	1	Jun-23	1	Councillor P Grahame	Y	Annual	Labour
HOPE (Halton Moor & Osmondthorpe project for Elders)	Yes	2	Jun-23	2	Councillor N Sharpe Councillor D Coupar	Y	Annual	Labour
Neighbourhood Elders' Team	Yes	1	Jun-23	1	Councillor M Harland	Y	Annual	Labour
Outer South East Local Housing Advisory Panel	No	4	Jun-23	4	M Dobson	Y	Annual	G&SI
					Councillor P Grahame	Y	Annual	Labour
					Councillor H Hayden	Y	Annual	Labour
					Councillor M Harland	Y	Annual	Labour
Garforth Cluster Partnership	No	1	Jun-23	1	Councillor S McCormack	Y	Annual	G &SI
Temple Newsam Learning Partnership	No	2	Jun-23	2	Councillor D Coupar	Y	Annual	Labour
					Councillor H Hayden	Y	Annual	Labour
Seacroft Manston Cluster Partnership	No	1	Jun-23	1	Councillor P Grahame	Y	Annual	Labour
Brigshaw Co-Operative Trust Cluster Partnership	No	1	Jun-23	1	Councillor J Lewis	Y	Annual	Labour
LS25/26 LCP (Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell)	No	1	Jun-23	1	Councillor M Harland	Y	Annual	Labour
Seacroft Crossgates & York Road LCP (York Road seat)	No	1	Jun-23		D Coupar	Y	Annual	
Seacroft Crossgates & York Road LCP (Crossgates seat)	No	1	Jun-23	1	P Grahame	Y	Annual	

Number of places	17	17	17
Places held pending review			
Number of places to fill			
Number of Members in the Committee Area	12	Percentage of Members on the Committee	Notional Places Allocated
Labour	9	75	12.75
Garforth & Swillington Independent	3	25	4.25
Independent	0	0	0.00
<i>Other to list</i>			
Total	12		17

Housing Advisory Panel	LCC Homes	Ward	LCC Homes
Inner East	6771	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	4220
		Gipton & Harehills	2551
Inner North East	2895	Chapel Allerton	1832
		Moortown	477
		Roundhay	586
Inner North West	3543	Headingley & Hyde Park	475
		Little London & Woodhouse	1804
		Weetwood	1264
Inner South	6159	Beeston & Holbeck	2366
		Hunslet & Riverside	1735
		Middleton Park	2058
Inner West	7864	Armley	2637
		Bramley & Stanningley	2871
		Kirkstall	2356
Outer East	4338	Killingbeck & Seacroft	4338
Outer North East	2252	Alwoodley	1057
		Harewood	366
		Wetherby	829
Outer North West	3510	Adel & Wharfedale	613
		Guiseley & Rawdon	687
		Horsforth	858
		Otley & Yeadon	1352
Outer South	4076	Ardsley & Robin Hood	869
		Morley North	909
		Morley South	1064
		Rothwell	1234
Outer South East	5253	Crossgates & Whinmoor	1808
		Garforth & Swillington	852
		Kippax & Methley	1099
		Temple Newsam	1494
Outer West	4847	Calverley & Farsley	703
		Farnley & Wortley	2436
		Pudsey	1708

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Councillor Alignment to LCP areas

LCP		Suggested Community Committee Member Appointment
Seacroft, Cross Gates and York Road	Seacroft – bimonthly, usually Tuesdays	Inner East
	York Road – meet monthly, second Tuesday morning of the month	Inner East and Outer East (Halton Moor and Cross Gates)
	Cross Gates – bimonthly, Tuesday afternoons	Outer East
LS25/26	Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell – quarterly, for 23/24 these are themed marketplace and workshop events focused on obesity, health and wellbeing at different life stages	Outer East
		Outer South
Central	Central – quarterly, usually Wednesday afternoons	Inner North East
HATCH (Chapelton, Harehills, Richmond Hill & Burmantofts)	Meet monthly alternating between a business meeting and a themed workshop, Tuesday afternoons	Inner North East
		Inner East
Wetherby	Wetherby – quarterly, usually Wednesdays	Outer North East
Holt Park and Woodsley	Quarterly in person, usually Wednesday mornings	Inner North West
Leeds Student Medical Practice	Bimonthly – Tuesday afternoons	Inner North West
Otley and Aireborough	Quarterly – usually Wednesday afternoons	Outer North West
Inner South Communities (was known as Beeston & Middleton LCP)	Quarterly, usually Wednesday afternoons, we have planned the remaining meetings of 23/24 on afternoons that do not clash with inner south community committee dates	Inner South
Morley	Morley – bimonthly, usually Wednesdays	Outer South
Armley	Armley – quarterly on Tuesday mornings	Inner West
	Bramley, Wortley & Middleton - bimonthly	Inner West and Outer West
West Leeds	Pudsey and Bramley – quarterly	Outer West



Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer East Community Committee

Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington,

Kippax & Methley, Temple Newsam

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Date: Tuesday 27 June 2023

For Decision

Community Committee Youth Summit & Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report

Purpose of report

1. The report provides the Outer East Community Committee with an update on the Community Committee Youth Summit.
2. The report provides the Outer East Community Committee with an update on the Youth Activity Fund Consultation.
3. The report asks the Outer East Community Committee, that consultation with young people, conducted via the Youth Summit and Youth Activity Fund survey, informs the Youth Activity Fund spend for the 2023/24 financial year.

Main issues

4. Each Community Committee has been allocated a Youth Activity Fund which it is responsible for administering. The Youth Activity Fund has been made available to provide local activities for children and young people aged 8-17 years across the city.
5. The Youth Activity Fund requires the engagement and participation of children and young people in the decision making and evaluation of the fund. Children and young people participate in the funding process and advise Community Committees on the activities they would like to take part in, in their respective areas.
6. The Youth Activity Fund can provide money for activities that offer opportunities for play, arts, sport, and culture, which enable young people to have fun, get creative and have new experiences both after school and during the school holidays.

7. Youth Summits are an opportunity for young people aged 8-17 years living in Leeds to learn about local democracy, as well as influence the decision making of the Youth Activity Fund, by taking part in a consultation exercise that informs the Community Committee's budget spend.
8. Building on a commitment to engage and involve children and young people in decision making in their own communities, young people get involved in choosing which activities should be supported by the committees.

The Future of Youth Summits

9. Amongst other things, the pandemic provided us with an opportunity to reflect upon the Youth Summit model and consider how we adapt responses and approaches to meet the needs of young people in our respective communities, as well as reviewing the aims and objectives for the Community Committee Youth Summits.
10. As the Government removed all remaining domestic restrictions in law from Thursday, 24th February 2022, there was an appetite from schools/youth groups and Elected Members to reflect upon the Youth Summits and develop an approach for this municipal year.
11. Following meetings with various officers from the Communities Team, the Voice & Influence Lead for Children & Families and the Youth Service, a standardised baseline approach was agreed, that set out clear aims and objectives, as well as demonstrating measurable and specific outcomes.
12. These aims and objectives were subsequently agreed with our Executive Board Member, Community Committee Champions and Community Committee Chairs and discussed with Children & Families Sub Groups.

Aims & Objectives from the Youth Summits and Youth Activity Fund Consultation

13. Standardised baseline for all Youth Summits/Youth Activity Fund consultation are the following:
 - Age range of young people 8 – 17 years (links to the Youth Activity Fund Budget delegation to the Community Committees).
 - Opportunity to learn about local democracy & take part in the decision-making process/influence Youth Activity Fund Budget spend for the Community Committees.
 - Promote the Youth Council and the various Youth Matters Groups throughout the city.
 - Build relationships with schools/partners and provide an opportunity for networking.
 - Consult with as many young people as possible (hybrid approach) by ensuring that alongside the Youth Summits, other YAF consultation is coordinated (i.e., via online consultation/Breeze Summer Events).
 - Ensure we are engaging with a diverse range of young people from divergent backgrounds and not just young people who are academically inclined, or naturally engaged with these types of events.
 - Provide feedback on Youth Summits/other consultation methods via a "You Said, We Did" Youth Summit Report, that clearly outlines in each respective committee area, exactly what projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget.

How we Measure Success

14. Standardised baseline for all Youth Summits/ Youth Activity Fund consultation are the following:
 - How many young people have been involved in the physical summits?
 - How many young people have been involved in other forms of Youth Activity Fund consultation?
 - How many schools/organisations have been involved in bringing young people along to the Youth Summits and/or involved in any other consultation?
 - How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation?
 - Has the “You Said, We Did” Youth Summit Report been prepared and delivered?

Reflections from the Youth Summits/Youth Activity Fund Consultation

Youth Summit

15. Localised conversations have been taking place regarding the Outer East Community Committee Youth Summit, in accordance with the Children’s Champion and Children & Families Sub Group.
16. As we appreciate and understand that each community is different, the specific arrangements for the summit have been worked through, using a collaborative approach, and progressed by relevant officers in the Communities Team, the Voice & Influence Team and the Children’s Champion, with the Outer East Community Committee Youth Summit taking place on the Tuesday 25 October 2022.
17. A key objective for the Outer East Community Committee is that we engage with a wide variety of young people and that this engagement reflects the true diversity of the area, not just young people who are academically inclined, or naturally engaged with these types of events.
18. With this in mind the Communities Team attended the SEND Youth Summit, alongside the Voice & Influence Team, to consult with young people that have special education needs & disabilities. At the SEND Youth Summit which took place in November 2022, the Community Committees engaged with **56** young people that have special educational needs & disabilities.
19. We are aware that at one of the Youth Summit events that took place recently, we had a small number of young people that were home schooled, and this is an avenue we would like to explore for future events.
20. Another key objective for the Outer East Community Committee Youth Summit is that we promote the Youth Council and the various Youth Matters Groups throughout the city. This was done at the event on the 25 October 2022 with some positive results, as there have been **25** Leeds Youth Council sign ups.
21. Primary schools continue to find it easier to make the commitment to attend the Youth Summits, which is understandable, although at the Outer East Community Committee Youth

Summit we had good representation from Secondary Schools. All wards have been represented by schools and organisations that make up the committee area.

22. At the Outer East Community Committee Youth Summit, we engaged with **51** young people.

Testimonials/ Feedback from the Youth Summit

23. Below are comments/ feedback from the Outer East Community Committee Youth Summit.

Outer East Children & Families Champion, Councillor Nicole Sharpe:
“What a super Summit had, which was much needed after years of not being able to host a Youth Summit in the Outer East due to COVID. The kids were really engaging in the consultation, workshops, at the stalls and with the activities and we have had some great feedback. Thank you to everyone that was involved, it was a real coming together of services and partners that made for a fantastic day!”



Outer East Community Committee Chair, Councillor Pauleen Grahame: “It was inspiring to see young people from the Outer East actively involved and positively engaged in decision-making for their local communities and informing Councillors on the types of activities to fund in their areas. Their input is vital to the Outer East Community Committee and guarantees the most desirable and popular activities are supported so essential opportunities are provided for our young people to easily participate in new experiences and have fun locally”

Young Person (Age 9):

“I enjoyed the activities most, my favourite part of the day was the free chocolate and the firemen with the fire truck. Less talking and more activities would make the event better”



Young Person (Age 13):

“The sports activities were fun and winning a free ticket to see a Leeds United match was amazing and the best part of the day. I liked the consultation and talking at the beginning least, the activities and raffle with the Lord Mayor was the part I enjoyed most”





Temple Newsam Community Partnership, Rachel Roper & Gemma Sargeant:

“The event was well attended with a great range of activities on offer for the young people. It was good to be part of the event to work with young people and connect with other partners.”



Leeds Youth Services, Deeta Tren-Humphries:

“The Youth Summit was a fantastic day which brought young people together to have their say on the Youth Activity Fund. It was very well organised, and the Youth Service Teams really enjoyed being part of a very successful event”



Young Person (Age 8):
 “The best part of the day was the activities we were able to take part in after the talking, the Zorb balls were the most enjoyable. You could make the summit better by having more activities and less talking/ sitting down”



Young Person (Age 11):
 “The photobooth and arts and crafts activities were great, I really enjoyed the biscuit making. The stalls were good too as we got lots of free things”

Youth Activity Fund Consultation

24. Alongside the physical Youth Summit, the Communities Team also created a consultation survey for young people, as another objective is that we, “consult with as many young people as possible (hybrid approach), by ensuring that alongside the summits, other consultation is coordinated; for example, online consultation, Breeze Summer Events”: <https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/YouthActivities2022/>
25. This online survey has been circulated far and wide throughout the committee area and has been created using some new & innovative ways of engaging with young people, such as creating a QR code that directs young people straight to the survey, after being scanned with a Smartphone.



26. The Outer East Community Committee received **541** survey responses to the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey. The vast majority of these were completed online, however some of the survey responses were completed in paper format at the Breeze Summer Events in 2022 and Youth Clubs delivered by Leeds Youth Service Team.
27. An additional online survey was also created to engage with young people that have special educational needs and disabilities. In relation to this survey, we had **34** responses.
28. The consultation survey ran from September 2022 and stayed open until the 31 March 2023, with the feedback from young people collated. This will, in principle, inform the Youth Activity Fund Budget spend for 2023/24.

Measurement of Success

29. Below are some key facts and figures from the Outer East Community Committee Youth Summit and Youth Activity Fund Consultation. These are provided in response to the standardised baseline measurement of success, agreed with Children’s Champions and Community Committee Chairs.
 - How many young people have been involved in the physical summits? **85**
 - How many young people have been involved in other forms of Youth Activity Fund consultation? **575**
 - How many schools/ organisations have been involved in bringing young people along to the Youth Summits and/ or involved in any other consultation? **15**
 - How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation? **4**
 - Has the “You Said, We Did” Youth Summit Report been prepared and delivered? **2022/23 delivered, 2023/24 report and delivery in progress.**

30. The report, referenced as the Youth Summit/ Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report, is the Community Committee “You Said, We Did” Youth Summit Report outlined in the list above. Further conversations will take place with young people at appropriate opportunities over the coming months, regarding the Youth Summits and Youth Activity Fund Consultation, after the report has been discussed with the Outer East Community Committee.
31. As time progresses, the Communities Team will be able to assess “How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/ and or Youth Activity Fund consultation?” so updates will be provided to Children and Families Sub Groups throughout the course of the financial year.

Lessons Learned

32. All feedback from the Community Committee Youth Summits will be analysed, with a review taking place once all the events have finished, in a Community Committee Youth Summits: Lessons Learned meeting, with the Executive Board Member and Children’s Champions.
33. A report will also be taken to the Community Committee Chairs Forum in April 2023.
34. As we are keen that we continue to work closely with the Children’s Champions to develop the Youth Summits across the Community Committee areas, these conversations and feedback will help inform the Youth Summits in the next municipal year.

Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey Recommendations

35. The consultation surveys submitted by young people from the Youth Summit and online survey in the Outer East Community Committee area, suggest the following Youth Activity Fund priorities for 2023/24:
 - a. Youth activities on offer in local venues such as community centres, youth clubs and sport centres as well as activities delivered outdoors.
 - b. Majority of provision taking place regularly after school on the weekend and in the school holidays.
 - c. Ensure the activities are fun, active and create new friendships. Excellent quality staff should be delivering the events.
 - d. Popular activities included:
 1. Sports (Football & Rugby in particular)
 2. Youth Club
 3. Cooking
 4. Arts & Crafts
 5. Mixed Activity Fun Days
 6. Outdoor Adventures
 7. Other activities mentioned in order of popularity: Music, Dance, Drama, Coding/ Minecraft, DJ/ Music Production, Play schemes, Theme Park Trips, Days Out (Go Ape, Motorbike Tracks, Go Karting, Nina Warrior), Boxing, Swimming, Roller Skating, Skate Parks, Cricket, Bench Ball, Bouncy Castles, Comic Book Clubs, Cycling, BMX, Running, Gaming, Horse Riding, Kickboxing, MMA, Playing with Toys, Pump Tracks, Table Tennis, Volley Ball, Bowling, Film Making, Gymnastics/ Cheerleading, LGBTQ+ Group Activities and Soft Play.

36. It is recommended that any projects funded by the Outer East Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund, focus on these key themes and activities in 2023/24.
37. To ensure that the Outer East Community Committee can make an informed decision when being asked whether they support funding for projects from its Youth Activity Fund, the Communities Team will advise the committee if the project meets the priorities identified by young people as a result of consultation that has taken place.

Appendix 1: Infographic outlining the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey

38. Appendix 1 is attached with this report.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

39. Community Committee Chairs, Children's Champions and Community Committees have previously been consulted on the Youth Summit proposals and Youth Activity Fund survey.
40. The survey has been promoted far and wide across the Community Committee area, with publicity being posted on the Community Committee Facebook page, publicity being sent out to all school & cluster contacts, youth groups and any other organisations that are funded, or work with young people in the Community Committee area, as well as being circulated to local Councillors and the committee mailing list.

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

41. All Youth Activity Fund 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

42. Projects submitted to the Community Committee for Youth Activity Fund 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

43. Aligning the distribution of Community Committee Youth Activity Fund funding to local priorities will help to ensure that the maximum benefit can be provided.

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

Risk Management

45. Risk implications and mitigation are considered on all Youth Activity Fund applications. Projects are assessed to ensure that applicants can deliver the intended benefits.

Conclusion

46. The Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report provides up to date information on the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund consultation survey position and invites committee members to use the consultation to inform its Youth Activity Fund spend for 2022/23.

Recommendations

47. Members are asked to note:
 - a. Reflections from the last 12 months (paragraphs 15 – 23).
 - b. Details of the Youth Activity Fund consultation survey (paragraphs 24 - 28).
 - c. That the Youth Activity Fund survey informs the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund for 2023/24.
 - d. That any projects funded by the Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund focus on the themes and activity priorities identified in the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey in 2023/24.

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Outer East Youth Activity Fund Consultation 22/23



Appendix 1



The Communities Team and Leeds Youth Service have consulted with 575 young people in the Outer East area of Leeds.

Young people were asked what activities they would like local councillors to fund in their own communities.



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Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer East Community Committee

**Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington,
Kippax & Methley, Temple Newsam**

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Date: Tuesday 27 June 2023

For Decision

Outer East Community Committee - Finance Report

Purpose of Report

1. The 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 2023/24.

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 East Community Committee, the CIL money for Allerton Bywater Parish Council, Great and Little Preston Council, Kippax Parish Council, Ledsham Parish Council, Ledston Parish Council, Micklefield Parish Council and Swillington Parish Council will be administered by each individual Parish Council, whereas monies for Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth, Methley and Temple Newsam will be administered by the Outer East Community Committee.
- 9.** It was agreed at Outer East Community Committee on the 02 October 2018 that CIL monies for Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth, Methley and Temple Newsam would be spent in the ward it was generated in
- 10.** 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 age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, and sexual orientation: 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.
- 11.** 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.
- 12.** 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.
- 13.** 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.

14. 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.
15. 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 01 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.
16. As has been the case at the beginning of previous municipal years, the Committee is invited to review the conditions previously agreed and consider whether any amendments are required, prior to agreeing such conditions for operation in the forthcoming municipal year.
17. **Associated Recommendation:** Members are asked to review the minimum conditions as set out in paragraph 14 of this report, consider whether any amendments are required and approve such conditions for operation in 2023/24. These conditions would need to be satisfied prior to an urgent delegated decision being taken in between formal Community Committee meetings in respect of the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets and also the use of the CIL Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee.
18. 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 2023/24

19. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2023/24 was **£84,921.00** for the Outer East Community Committee. Table 1 shows a carry forward figure of **£87,399.52** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2022/23. Allocated wellbeing projects in 2022/23 is **£57,536.38** and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2023/24 is therefore **£114,784.14**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.
20. 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.

21. The Community Committee is asked to note that following changes to the small grants and skips process (referenced in paragraph 15 of this report) and subsequent removal of ringfences, funding allocated to small grant projects and community skips for 2023/24 will be taken from the remaining ward balance and listed in Table 1.
22. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£79,923.01** has been allocated to projects, as listed in Table 1.
23. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£92,397.51** in the Wellbeing Revenue Fund. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and available on request.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing Revenue 2023/24

Wellbeing Revenue	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
INCOME: 2023/24	£84,921.00	£21,230.25	£21,230.25	£21,230.25	£21,230.25
Balance Brought Forward from Previous Year 2022/23 (with even split of balance remaining)	£87,399.52	£20,248.04	£24,561.38	£26,648.34	£15,941.76
Less Projects Brought Forward from Previous Year (2022/23)	£57,536.38	£12,782.25	£17,095.60	£19,182.56	£8,475.97
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2023/24	£114,784.14	£28,696.04	£28,696.03	£28,696.03	£28,696.04

Wellbeing Projects 2023/24 (Including Small Grant & Skip Allocations)	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
TNCP School Holiday Activity Programme	£6,000.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£6,000.00
Youth Service School Holiday Programme	£1,259.46	£ -	£ -	£ -	£1,259.46
Rhinos Multi Sports Summer Camps	£4,319.75	£509.44	£1,810.31	£ -	£2,000.00
Kippax Community Gala & Scarecrow Festival	£1,449.32	£ -	£ -	£1,499.32	£ -
Kippax Community Pantry	£5,000.00	£ -	£ -	£5,000.00	£ -
PHAB Weekly Social Club	£644.39	£80.58	£241.62	£80.57	£241.62
Summer Bands in Leeds Parks	£660.00	£660.00	£ -	£ -	£ -
WYP Operation Mineral	£2,850.24	£712.56	£712.56	£712.56	£712.56
Incredible Edible Community Skip	£203.47	£ -	£203.47	£ -	£ -
Total Spend 2023/24:	£22,386.63	£1,962.58	£2,967.96	£7,242.45	£10,213.64
Balance Remaining 2023/24:	£92,397.51	£26,733.46	£25,728.07	£21,453.58	£18,482.40

Projects for Consideration and Approval

- 24. Project Title:** Community Engagement Pot
Organisation: Outer East Community Committee
Total Project Cost: £2,000.00
Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £2,000.00
Wards Covered: Area Wide Ringfence (All Wards)

Project Summary: Funding ringfence requested for community engagement including public consultations, resident forums, Community Committee meetings and Youth Summit.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/ Objectives

- Best City for Communities; Best City for Children & Young People; Best City for Health & Wellbeing; Best City for Business.

- 25. Project Title:** Grit Bin Refills
Organisation: Highways, Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £3,200.00
Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £3,200.00
Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor (£500.00), Garforth & Swillington (£500.00), Kippax & Methley (£1,500.00) and Temple Newsam (£700.00).

Project Summary: Funding will be used to cover the costs for blue grit bin refills funded by the Community Committee situated in the local wards. Four in Cross Gates & Whinmoor, four in Garforth & Swillington, twelve in Kippax & Methley and six in Temple Newsam.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/ Objectives

- Best City for Communities; Best City for Health & Wellbeing.

- 26. Project Title:** Public Space CCTV Cameras
Organisation: LeedsWatch, Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £12,000.00
Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £12,000.00
Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor (£3,000.00), Garforth & Swillington (£4,000.00), Kippax & Methley (£2,000.00) and Temple Newsam (£3,000.00).

Project Summary: Funding is requested to cover the annual service charges for public space CCTV cameras located in the local wards. Three in Cross Gates & Whinmoor, four in Garforth & Swillington, two in Kippax & Methley and three in Temple Newsam.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/ Objectives

- Best City for Communities; Best City for Children & Young People; Best City for Health & Wellbeing.

27. Project Title: Wider Community Provision

Organisation: Cross Gates & District Good Neighbours' Scheme CIO (CDGNS)

Total Project Cost: £66,005.00

Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £9,688.00

Wards covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor (£9,000.00) and Temple Newsam (£688.00).

Project Summary: The organisation recently changed their charitable objectives to extend their offer enabling much needed support not only to older people but all residents requiring assistance during a time of increased challenge and pressure in our local communities.

Funding will be used to enable effective engagement with all local residents across the wider community and sustainable extension of the organisations current support and activity offer which is unique to the local area and includes assistance with passports, driving licenses, Blue Badges, and bus passes; Bereavement and carer support; Hearing and sight loss service; Food Pantry; Money Buddies debt advice and mental health peer support.

In addition, funding will be used to facilitate and deliver new Cost of Living (COL) workshops providing vital support throughout the national crisis to residents struggling with the cost of everyday essentials such as energy and food that continue to rise much faster than average household incomes.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/ Objectives

- Best City for Business; Best City for Communities; Best City for Children & Young People; Best City for Health & Wellbeing.

28. Project Title: Wellbeing Groups and Youth Programmes

Organisation: Connecting Crossgates

Total Project Cost: £48,000.00

Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £6,237.00

Wards covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor (£4,989.60) and Temple Newsam (£1,247.40).

Project Summary: The organisation delivers a wide range of local projects that focus on wellbeing and young people with most participants and volunteers experiencing mental health problems, physical disabilities, learning and social difficulties. Projects take place in local spaces and are run by local people, for local people combatting loneliness and isolation through several fully inclusive and intergenerational projects.

Funding will be used to continue the delivery of vital Wellbeing Groups over the next 9 months and enable the continuation of the youth helper programme to support holiday clubs, youth work and the integration of children and young people to existing projects.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/ Objectives

- Best City for Communities; Best City for Children & Young People; Best City for Health & Wellbeing.

29. Project Title: Micklefield Christmas Trees with Festive Lights 2023

Organisation: Micklefield Parish Council

Total Project Cost: £2,314.00

Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £2,314.00

Wards covered: Kippax & Methley

Project Summary: Micklefield village is a rapidly expanding settlement and recent housing developments have united residents of the Old and New Micklefield village areas and the Parish Council is keen to forge further projects to develop this. Funding is requested for two 15ft Christmas trees, and six sets of 10m lights (three per tree).

The Christmas Trees will be sited at the entrance to Garden Village (to the benefit of the southern end of the village) and in the Churchville House area (benefitting the northern end of the village). These sites are within denser areas of resident population and, as such, will provide interest and delight for the residents, particularly those whose mobility is limited and who would greatly benefit from the Christmas 'cheer' the trees and lights would bring.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/ Objectives

- Best City for Communities; Best City for Health & Wellbeing

30. Project Title: Bowling Pavilion Floor Refurbishment

Organisation: Parks & Countryside, Leeds City Council

Total Project Cost: £3,964.42

Amount Proposed from Capital Budget: £3,964.42

Wards covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor

Project Summary: Funding will be used to supply and fit a new safety floor vinyl to the bowls pavilion, including 6mm plywood if required used by Whinmoor Bowling Club. The current floor cover is damaged causing a trip hazard which is a health and safety risk to club members which are mainly older people due to the nature of the sport.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/ Objectives

- Best City for Communities; Best City for Health & Wellbeing

Monitoring Information

31. As part of the 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. The following projects were delivered in the Outer East:

a) Halton Moor Community Centre Stage 1 Checks, LCC Site Development Team

Wards Covered: Temple Newsam.

Project Monitoring Summary: Site walkover inspection carried out by LCC GS engineer and Phase 1 Desk Study Report completed. The comprehensive report assessed the current and former uses of the site and surrounding area, the nature of potential environmental hazards or physical constraints and enabled planning of a scope for any subsequent phases of investigation. A Preliminary Site Appraisal was also prepared to assist the developer in appraising the site from information gathered from a number of third-party sources and given with no warranty.

b) Kippax Community Pantry, Kippax Parish Council:

Wards Covered: Kippax & Methley.

Project Monitoring Summary: The project was delivered by Kippax Parish Council and supported by Brigshaw Trust supplying the venue. Kippax Community Pantry successfully operated from Kippax North Primary School every Saturday morning except for altered dates over Christmas and New Year. It provided food and household products to 367 households between November 2022 and February 2023. Organisers received verbal feedback regarding how much support the provision gave service users, helping to reduce stress and worry. Written feedback was also provided by email, Facebook messenger, text messages and thank you cards. Kippax North School and the wider Brigshaw Trust commented on the effectiveness of the service inviting organisers to speak about to the PTA and schools regarding the party and refer families directly.

Stock and money were donated from the local community which steadily reduced as more community members faced with the cost-of-living crisis but incredibly positive over the Christmas period. The community regularly engaged and supported the pantry online, sharing and commenting on Facebook. The vital donations and funding provided have enabled the pantry to maintain a good supply of quality food and household products. Kippax Parish Council intend to keep the Pantry operating indefinitely and seek the necessary funding to make this possible.

c) Community Compost, FoodWise Leeds (Zest Leeds)

Wards Covered: Garforth & Swillington

Project Monitoring Summary: The pilot took place at a site located on Oak Grove, outside the wildlife area in Garforth and delivered in partnership with existing projects and organisations such as Incredible Edible Garforth and Eco-Friendly Garforth. The project was effective in reducing food waste, creating a supply of compost for local growing and supporting community cohesion and skill development in the local community.

The project developed two training programmes, delivered two training workshops for compost monitors and members, held several local events, and positively engaged in community consultation and recruitment. Participants were essential to the project with 12 community composting members, 5 steering group members, 2 monitor training attendees, 9 initial member training attendees and 2 community groups taking part to deliver community composting.

Confidence in composting and recycling food scraps increased by 30%, engagement with local partner community organisations increased by 80%, awareness to the impact of food waste and the importance on reducing increased by 15%, a minimum of 140 kilos in household food waste was diverted from general waste disposal to the community compost bin, the local supply of compost for community growing increased by 100% and community cohesion with number of people engaged in local group activities increased by 80%.

d) Public Space CCTV Cameras, LCC Leedswatch:

Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington, Kippax & Methley and Temple Newsam.

Project Monitoring Summary: CCTV contributes towards Police enquiries as requests are made for footage which may not have been observed in “real time” and contribute towards arrests being made in the Outer East area. The different types of incidents captured by CCTV operators from the 14 cameras located in the Outer East area are reported to Councillors and Partners every six months.

Local ward surveillance is essential to keep people safe, protect and support public spaces and help residents feel safe in their local communities. In addition, they enhance the quality of local parks and public spaces, support activities that make people and places feel safer and improve community safety, prevent crime, and reduce fear of crime due to their visual presence.

e) Queen's Platinum Jubilee Benches, LCC Parks & Countryside:

Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington and Kippax & Methley.

Project Monitoring Summary: On 06 February 2022 Her Majesty the Queen became the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee, marking 70 years of service to the people of the United Kingdom, the Realms, and the Commonwealth. To celebrate this unprecedented anniversary benches and plaques were installed in Parks and Open Spaces across three Outer East wards enhancing the quality of our public realm and green spaces to improve the aesthetic appearance of the area. The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Benches were installed at Manston Park in Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Barley Hill Park in Garforth & Swillington and Great Preston in Kippax & Methley.

f) PHAB 2022/23, PHAB:

Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington and Temple Newsam.

Project Monitoring Summary: Weekly social club sessions were held on an evening for club members alongside a varied entertainment programme of activities. The sessions and activities catered for a wide range of needs and included educational and social activities for different age groups and abilities. The entertainment programme included educational, social, and recreational activities, arts and crafts, exercise sessions, music and dance, which encouraged all members to take part.

The project was successful in achieving its aim of recruiting over 50 members, both disabled and able bodied, to regularly attend the weekly social sessions following the pandemic with all commenting on how enjoyable the sessions and activities were.

g) Community Garden CCTV, The Tribe Youth Group:

Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor.

Project Monitoring Summary: Following vandalism and theft from the groups community garden CCTV cameras were installed to make the area more secure and been successful in catching and deterring perpetrators. They have also helped to make the community feel safer, particularly the young people attending the Tribe Youth Group alone. The main outcome is that the garden hasn't received unwanted visitors for some time since the CCTV was installed and young people feel safer coming to the group and sitting outside in the garden.

h) Monthly Trips, Swarcliffe Good Neighbours Scheme:

Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor.

Project Monitoring Summary: The project helped to subsidise the cost of disabled access coach hire for older people from the local and wider community to be taken out once a month on a coach trip to various destinations for a meal. Swarcliffe Good Neighbours Scheme disabled access minibus provided a pick-up and return service enabling older people to access the coach.

A disabled access coach, with driver, was hired and provided for an average of 45 older people each month to visit the following destinations for a meal:

- September 2022: Murgatroyd's in Yeadon.
- October 2022: Wentworth Garden Centre in Rotherham.
- November 2022: Mermaid Restaurant in Morley
- January 2023: Wetherby Whaler in Guisley,
- February 2023: Boundry Mills/ Banny's Restaurant in Colne, Lancashire,
- March 2023: The Colton Mill Lodge in Pudsey

i) Kippax High Street Improvements, LCC Highways:

Wards Covered: Kippax & Methley.

Project Monitoring Summary: The project provided more accessible and suitable environment for people visiting Kippax High Street by resurfacing the Commercial PH car park and repairing potholes in other car park areas as well as introducing car park signage for a more accessible and attractive environment for people wishing to visit Kippax High Street.

j) Community Fridge, Connecting Crossgates:

Wards Covered: Cross Gates & Whinmoor

Project Monitoring Summary: The project was successful in delivering 26 sessions at St James Parish Church Hall, Sandbed Lane, LS15 8JH. In total there were 259 visits from members which fed 740 people plus additional one off hampers to 30 families and 13 emergency parcels.

Unlike a food bank, the community fridge acted as a pantry and was open to all with no referral is needed avoiding stigma and helping to build community cohesion, it also encouraged the community to share food and avoid waste. Surplus food was sourced from 3 additional suppliers, in addition to the food donated by Fareshare, the fridge received deliveries from Surplus to Purpose, Manning Stainton Estate Agents and the Dogs Trust/ Pets at Home. The project successfully increased awareness of combatting food waste and helping people in the local community to save money.

DDN

- 32.** Since the last Community Committee was held on 07 March 2023, the following projects have been approved by DDN.
- a) School Holiday Programme (GW & TN), LCC Leeds Youth Service - Date DDN Approved: 03 May 2023.
 - b) Kippax Finger Signpost, Kippax Parish Council - Date DDN Approved: 22 May 2023.
 - c) Kippax Community Gala & Scarecrow Festival, Kippax Parish Council - Date DDN Approved: 22 May 2023.
 - d) Kippax Community Pantry, Kippax Parish Council - Date DDN Approved: 14 June 2023.
 - e) Garforth and Barley Hill Park Phase 3, LCC Parks & Countryside - Date DDN Approved: 14 June 2023.

Declined Projects

- 33.** Since the last Community Committee was held on 07 March 2023, the following project was declined.
- a) Kippax Community Pantry, Kippax Parish Council – Date Declined by Garforth & Swillington Members: 02 June 2023.

Youth Activities Fund Position 2023/24

34. The total Youth Activities Fund budget approved by Executive Board for 2023/24 was **£47,500.00** for the Outer East Community Committee. Table 2 shows a carry forward figure of **£28,134.47** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2022/23. Allocated projects in 2022/23 is **£15,477.00** and not yet completed. The total YAF funding available to the Community Committee for 2023/24 is therefore **£60,157.47**. A full breakdown of the projects approved is available on request.
35. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is **£ -** balance remaining in the Youth Activity Fund for 2023/24.
36. A full breakdown of the projects is listed on table 2 and available on request.

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2023/24

YAF Revenue	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
INCOME: 2023/24	£47,500.00	£11,875.00	£11,875.00	£11,875.00	£11,875.00
Balance Brought Forward from Previous Year (2022/23)	£28,134.47	£4,235.56	£12,658.69	£9,754.68	£1,485.54
Less Projects Brought Forward from Previous Year (2022/23)	£15,477.00	£ -	£11,715.00	£3,762.00	£ -
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2023/24	£60,157.47	£16,110.56	£12,818.69	£17,867.68	£13,360.54

YAF Projects 2023/24	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
Breeze in the Park	£15,200.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00
Youth Service School Holiday Programme	£38,038.54	£10,820.00	£8,829.00	£8,829.00	£9,560.54
Rhinos Multi Sports Summer Camps	£3,680.25	£1,490.56	£189.69	£2,000.00	£ -
Kippax Community Gala & Scarecrow Festival	£3,238.68	£ -	£ -	£3,238.68	£ -
Total Spend 2023/24:	£60,157.47	£16,110.56	£12,818.69	£17,867.68	£13,360.54
Balance Remaining 2023/24:	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ -

Capital Budget 2023/24

37. The Outer East Community Committee has a capital budget of **£94,506.00** available to spend, following capital injections. Members are asked to note the capital allocation broken down by ward and summarised in Table 3.

TABLE 3: Capital 2023/24

Capital Allocations & Injections	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
Balance Brought Forward from Previous Year (2022/23)	£94,506.00	£26,591.75	£7,521.26	£29,413.75	£30,978.74
Less Projects Brought Forward from Previous Year (2022/23)	£94,506.00	£26,591.75	£7,521.26	£29,413.75	£30,978.74
TOTAL AVAILABLE (2023/24):	£94,506.00	£26,591.75	£7,521.26	£29,413.75	£30,978.74

Capital Projects 2023/24	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
Barnbow Pub Defibrillator	£1,800.00	£1,800.00	£ -	£ -	£ -
Mount Pleasant Community Centre Defibrillator	£1,800.00	£ -	£ -	£1,800.00	£ -
Kippax Finger Signpost	£2,576.00	£ -	£ -	£2,576.00	£ -
Total Spend 2023/24:	£6,176.00	£1,800.00	£ -	£4,376.00	£ -
Balance Remaining 2023/24:	£88,330.00	£24,791.75	£7,521.26	£25,037.75	£30,978.74

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2023/24

38. Members are asked to note the 2022/23 CIL allocation for Kippax & Methley was reported in error. As noted in paragraph 8 of this report, CIL money is administered by each individual Parish Council and as a result, no CIL money is allocated to the Community Committee for the Kippax and Methley ward.
39. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is now a total of **£325,995.05** available to the Outer East Community Committee. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation broken down by ward and summarised in Table 4.

TABLE 4: Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) 2023/24

CIL Allocations & Injections	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
Balance Brought Forward from Previous Year (2022/23)	£134,202.02	£17,787.60	£96,432.70	£ -	£19,981.72
Injection 1 (2023/24)	£199,503.03	£104,698.64	£89,053.21	£ -	£5,751.18
Underspend	£630.00	£ -	£630.00	£ -	£ -
TOTAL AVAILABLE (2023/24):	£334,335.05	£122,486.24	£186,115.91	£ -	£25,732.90

CIL Projects 2023/24	OE (£)	Ward Split			
		Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Garforth & Swillington	Kippax & Methley	Temple Newsam
Garforth Barley Hill Park Phase 3	£8,340.00	£ -	£8,340.00	£ -	£ -
Total Spend 2023/24:	£8,340.00	£ -	£8,340.00	£ -	£ -
Balance Remaining 2023/24:	£325,995.05	£122,486.24	£177,775.91	£ -	£25,732.90

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

41. 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

42. 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

43. 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

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

Risk Management

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

Recommendations

46. Members are asked to note and make decisions on the following where appropriate:
 - a) To Review and Agree the Minimum Conditions (paragraph 14)
 - b) Note details of the change regarding the administration of Small Grants (paragraph 15)
 - c) Details of the Wellbeing Budget Position, Table 1 (paragraphs 19 - 23)
 - d) Projects for Consideration and Approval (paragraphs 24 - 30)
 - e) Monitoring information for funded projects (paragraph 31)
 - f) Details of the Projects Approved via Delegated Decision (paragraph 32)
 - g) Details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position, Table 2 (paragraphs 34 - 36)
 - h) Details of the Capital Budget, Table 3 (paragraph 37)
 - i) Details of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget, Table 4 (paragraphs 38 - 39)



Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer East Community Committee

**Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington,
Kippax & Methley, Temple Newsam**

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For Information

Outer East Community Committee - Update Report

Purpose of report

1. To bring to members' attention an update of the work which the Safer Stronger 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.
3. To make nominations to each of the Outer East Community Committee Sub Groups for 2023/24.

Main issues

4. Sub Group Nominations

Members will have considered Appointments to Outside Bodies and Community Champions elsewhere on the Community Committee agenda. Members are now asked to make nominations to each of the Outer East Community Committee Sub Groups for 2023/24.

The 2022/23 representatives are shown below:

Sub Group	Number of places	Current appointees	Community Committee Champion
Children & Families	4	Cllr Nicole Sharpe (TN) - Chair Cllr Mirelle Midgley (K&M) Cllr Pauleen Grahame (C&W)	Cllr Nicole Sharpe
Community Safety	4	Cllr Mary Harland (K&M) - Chair Cllr Mark Dobson (G&S) Cllr Pauleen Grahame (C&W) Cllr Nicole Sharpe (TN)	Cllr Mary Harland
Environment	4	Cllr Pauleen Grahame (C&W) - Chair Cllr Mary Harland (K&M) Cllr Helen Hayden (TN) Cllr Suzanne McCormack (G&S)	Cllr Pauleen Grahame

Members are invited to nominate representatives for each of the Outer East Community Committee Sub Groups.

5. Children and Families: 2022/23 Champion Cllr Nicole Sharpe

The Outer East Youth Summit & Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report provides the Outer East Community Committee with background and context with Infographic outlining the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey.

The Youth Activity online consultation survey ran from 04 August 2022 and remained open until 31 March 2023, and received 575 survey responses, with all feedback from young people collated and fed into the Youth Summit & Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report for the Outer East Community Committee, which has, in principle, informed the Youth Activity Fund Budget spend.

Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey Recommendations

The consultation surveys submitted by young people in the Outer East Community Committee area suggest the following Youth Activity Fund priorities for 2022/23:

- Youth activities on offer in venues such as community centres, youth clubs and sport centres as well as activities delivered outdoors.
- Majority of provision taking place regularly after school, in the evenings and on the weekend with some holiday camps.
- Ensure the activities are inclusive of friendship groups, have refreshments available and good quality staff.

Popular activities included:

- Sports such as Football & Rugby.
- Youth Club.
- Cooking.
- Arts & Crafts.

It is recommended that any projects funded by the Outer East Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund focus on these key themes and activities in 2023/24.

6. Community Safety: 2022/23 Champion Cllr Mary Harland

At the June 2022 Outer East Community Committee meeting it was agreed to separate the Environment and Community Safety sub group into two separate champion roles.

7. Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT)

The current active case load for the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) in the Outer East area is 33 and broken down by ward as follows:

- Cross Gates & Whinmoor: 13
- Garforth & Swillington: 6
- Kippax & Methley: 1
- Temple Newsam: 13

Cross Gates & Whinmoor and Temple Newsam

Across both Temple Newsam and Cross Gates & Whinmoor wards there is clear evidence that after a relatively quiet winter, case numbers are starting to rise as the days get longer and the weather improves. A new Case Officer has been appointed to the Temple Newsam ward and will be making himself known to partners and the community over the coming weeks. LASBT Management have met with Cllr Debra Coupar at two key locations in the Temple Newsam ward to discuss ongoing challenges and agree action plans to implement going forward to resolve ongoing issues. Case Officers have attended several resident forums in the Cross Gates & Whinmoor ward during the period.

Garforth & Swillington

Partnership working has been undertaken in the ward, walkabouts have been carried out by the LASBT Case Officer to promote awareness and increase community engagement. The current active case load for the ward is broken down as follows:

- Noise Nuisance: 3
- Drugs Related: 1
- Criminal Damage: 1
- Threats: 1

Kippax & Methley

The LASBT Case Officer is working with West Yorkshire Police to monitor referrals that come in the service and reacting to any need for service accordingly. Proactive work is taking place with LASBT partners to identify any areas of work that would benefit the community. Out of hours officers responded to a report from a local resident of noise nuisance, the team attended and witnessed the disturbance resulting in an Abatement notice under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 being served.

8. Leedswatch

The Leedswatch service is currently undergoing a review looking at all aspects of the service, including the operation of the control room and effectiveness of the cameras. The review also includes a reporting strand which will serve to agree the way information is provided regarding CCTV to Councillors and Partners.

CCTV contributes towards Police enquiries as requests are made for footage which may not have been observed in “real time”. These incidents are not included in this update but can contribute towards arrests being made in the Outer East area.

The Surveillance Camera Commissioner is appointed by the Home Secretary to ensure that surveillance camera systems in public places keep people safe and protect and support them. Following changes to Data Protection legislation, a dedicated CCTV compliance team has been established within Leeds City Council to ensure that all CCTV systems are managed in line with the Commissioner’s recommendations and ensure there are no data breaches (this includes CCTV systems in all Leeds City Council assets including libraries, sports centres, council vehicles fitted with CCTV, etc.). The compliance team also work closely with Information Governance to assist in ensuring all system owners are compliant with their codes of practice, policies, and procedures.

The table covers the different types of incidents captured by CCTV operators in real time from the 14 cameras located in the Outer East area between 23 November 2022 and 30 April 2023.

Outer East Cameras Incidents (23 November 2022 – 30 April 2023)								
	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	Total incidents per category	
Alarm Activation							Alarm Activation	
Animals							Animals	
ASB				1			ASB	1
Demonstration							Demonstration	
Drugs							Drugs	
Enforcement							Enforcement	
Fire							Fire	
Health & Safety		1	1				Health & Safety	2
Police Operation		1	1		3	4	Police Operation	9
Public Order		2		1	1	5	Public Order	9
Road Traffic			2			1	Road Traffic	3
Sexual Offences							Sexual Offences	
Suspicious Events							Suspicious Events	
Theft			1		2	1	Theft	4
Travellers							Travellers	
Weather							Weather	
Begging	1	1	1	1		5	Begging	9
Total Per Month	1	5	6	3	6	16	Total sum of incidents	37

9. West Yorkshire Police

Partners and Public can access Leeds East local priority updates, team contacts and news releases at: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/my-neighbourhood/leeds/leeds-east>

Community and Policing Priorities are reviewed frequently and will be amended in line with community concerns, raised issues at Police and Community Together (PACT) meetings, identified risks and information obtained from local policing analysis.

West Yorkshire Police frequently share news updates on Social Media channels, Community Alert and on their website, please find these links below:

- Twitter: @WYP_LeedsEast
- Facebook: www.facebook.com/WYPLeedsEast
- Community Alert: <https://www.wypcommunityalert.co.uk/>
- Website: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/>

Leeds East Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) hold several Partners And Communities Together (PACT) meetings, contact points and events across the Outer East areas. PACT meetings and contact points are an opportunity for the public to attend and speak with their local Neighbourhood Policing Teams about any concerns or issues within the local community. To keep up to date with West Yorkshire Police events and meetings visit the NPT website which is updated frequently with new or upcoming events, meetings or contact points: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/my-neighbourhood/leeds/leeds-east/events>

Following requests from Members for annual data comparisons, the figures below compare the previous year's figures against the current year for the same period to reflect demand changes annually. This information can revert to monthly data formats at Members request.

Serious and Acquisitive Crime Demand Data

Serious and acquisitive crime demands, have declined across the Outer East ward areas, with an overall demand reduction of forty-six crime occurrences across, in comparison to the same period reviewed in 2022.

Burglary-residential occurrences presented with the largest demand reduction across the Outer East ward areas, presenting with seventeen fewer crime occurrences in comparison to the same period in 2022.

Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Burglary - Business and Community	4	2	2
Burglary - Residential	16	12	4
Robbery	1	5	4
Theft from Motor Vehicle	1	0	1
Theft from the Person	1	0	1
Theft of Motor Vehicle	9	1	8
Grand Total	32	20	12

Garforth & Swillington	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Burglary - Business and Community	1	1	0
Burglary - Residential	4	4	0
Robbery	2	0	2
Theft from Motor Vehicle	3	3	0
Theft from the Person	0	1	1
Theft of Motor Vehicle	8	3	5
Grand Total	18	12	6

Kippax & Methley	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Burglary - Business and Community	4	2	2
Burglary - Residential	7	2	5
Robbery	0	0	0
Theft from Motor Vehicle	10	2	8
Theft from the Person	0	0	0
Theft of Motor Vehicle	5	2	3
Grand Total	26	8	18

Temple Newsam	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Burglary - Business and Community	1	0	1
Burglary - Residential	15	7	8
Robbery	3	2	1
Theft from Motor Vehicle	6	4	2
Theft from the Person	4	1	3
Theft of Motor Vehicle	3	8	5
Grand Total	32	22	10

Anti-Social Behaviour Incident Demand Data

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) demands continue to decline, with a reduction of fifty-three reports of ASB, across the Outer East ward areas in comparison to the same period reviewed last year. Nuisance motorcycle/quad demands, presented with the largest demand reduction with thirty-three fewer calls for service.

Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Adult Nuisance Non - Alcohol Related	0	8	8
Alcohol	1	0	1
Fireworks/ Snowballing	0	0	0
Littering/ Drugs Paraphernalia	0	0	0
Neighbour Related	4	4	0
Nuisance Car/ Van	2	1	1
Nuisance Motorcycle/ Quad Bike	24	8	16
Youth Related	11	9	2
Grand Total	42	30	12

Garforth & Swillington	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Adult Nuisance Non - Alcohol Related	2	2	0
Alcohol	0	0	0
Fireworks/ Snowballing	0	0	0
Littering/ Drugs Paraphernalia	0	0	0
Neighbour Related	0	0	0
Nuisance Car/ Van	0	1	1
Nuisance Motorcycle/ Quad Bike	12	4	8
Youth Related	4	1	3
Grand Total	18	8	10

Kippax & Methley	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Adult Nuisance Non - Alcohol Related	1	0	1
Alcohol	0	0	0
Fireworks/ Snowballing	0	0	0
Littering/ Drugs Paraphernalia	0	0	0
Neighbour Related	1	0	1
Nuisance Car/ Van	2	0	2
Nuisance Motorcycle/ Quad Bike	18	15	3
Youth Related	7	3	4
Grand Total	29	18	11

Temple Newsam	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Adult Nuisance Non - Alcohol Related	1	6	5
Alcohol	0	0	0
Fireworks/ Snowballing	0	0	0
Littering/ Drugs Paraphernalia	0	0	0
Neighbour Related	3	0	3
Nuisance Car/ Van	11	8	3
Nuisance Motorcycle/ Quad Bike	22	16	6
Youth Related	20	7	13
Grand Total	57	37	20

Operation Dieselcrest: Local Priority Update

Operation Dieselcrest was implemented to address anti-social motorcycles, vehicular nuisance, and associated criminality across the Leeds East ward areas. As part of Operation Dieselcrest West Yorkshire Police proactively gather intelligence and identify those involved in the anti-social use of motorcycles, vehicles, and associated criminality. West Yorkshire Police monitor and respond to incident demands, collate evidence, conduct disruption visits on known offenders, hold targeted days of action and arrest suspects identified. In addition, West Yorkshire Police collaboratively work alongside partner agencies to utilise all enforcement methods available, against those repeatedly involved in such behaviour.

You said:

- You want to see positive action taken against offenders, involved in the illegal use of motorcycles, vehicles, and associated crimes.

We have:

- Executed several misuse of drugs warrants which resulted in drugs, motorcycles, quad bikes being seized, and offenders arrested
- Seized over 70 motorcycles, quad bikes, electric scooters and cars inclusive of stolen vehicles
- Arrested several individuals for road related offences, theft, weapons and drugs
- Issued Traffic Offence reports for speeding and other motoring offences
- Issued multiple Section 59 Warnings, particularly across areas identified for car meets and vehicular nuisance
- Conducted targeted days of action
- Held crime prevention and engagement events, to raise awareness of motorcycle theft and security mechanisms
- Identified several individuals and have issued 13 Community Protection Notice Warnings
- Served one Community Protection Notice, following a breach of the warning issued
- Following the ongoing legal work conducted by Leeds City Council and West Yorkshire Police, one individual has been issued with a five-year Criminal Behaviour Order and a second individual has been issued with a two-year Anti-Social Behaviour Injunction Order.

West Yorkshire Police continue to conduct targeted enforcement patrols and are working alongside partner agencies and Operation Leodis, to take further enforcement actions.

Cross Gates & Whinmoor

West Yorkshire Police are working to address reports of anti-social behaviour involving young people in Swarcliffe, Stanks and Whinmoor.

West Yorkshire Police will utilise a multi-agency approach to tackle the rise in anti-social behaviour from young people, in the Swarcliffe, Whinmoor and Stanks areas following reports of nuisance behaviour, fire setting, stone and other projectiles thrown from bridges and littering. Continue to proactive deploy across the affected locations, with a particular focus on the Co-op Swarcliffe, East Leeds Orbital Ring Road, derelict buildings such as the Old Red Lion Public House, the former Mill Green View medical surgery which have been subject to repeat incidents of damage and ASB.

West Yorkshire Police continue to focus on addressing the use of stolen and off-road motorcycles driving illegally and in an anti-social manner in Swarcliffe, Stanks, Whinmoor and Cross Gates.

West Yorkshire Police have seen a reduction in the numbers of such motorcycles in the ward, however, know that the motorcycles remain present in the area to some degree and their objective is to reduce this even further. This will be achieved by utilising several tools primarily; Community information to identify where the bikes are being stored and those responsible for the theft/ illegal use, police operations such as the current Operation Dieselcrest which specifically targets those offenders involved in this criminal and ASB activity, and the use of the off-road motorcycle team.

You said:

- There are anti-social behaviour issues around the Co-op Swarcliffe with gangs of youths causing intimidation to customers.
- That groups of young people throw objects from bridges on passing vehicle on the ELOR, A64 and Sherburn Road North causing damage.
- Motorcycles continue to be seen on the main roads and the local estates, causing danger and intimidation to local residents and road users.

We have:

- Increased focus patrols across identified areas and conducted plain clothes operations
- Interviewed young people under caution at the police station, to try and reinforce the security of some of these behaviours.
- Utilised the FIRST Leeds 'Trojan' bus with plain clothes police officers onboard to catch stone and projectile throwers.
- Released a news appeal for Dash-Camera footage following stone throwing incidents across The East Leeds Orbital Route. Read more about this appeal at: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/news-appeals/appeal-dash-camera-footage-following-stone-throwing-incident-across-east-leeds>
- Worked with local youth services to drive home the message of the dangers involved in these types of ASB.
- Worked with Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour team to issue tenancy warnings to parents of young children repeatedly involved in such ASB
- Continued to promote community information naming those responsible and where the motorcycles are stored.
- Acted on this information to seek out and recover the often-stolen motorcycles
- Made significant numbers of arrests of those heavily involved in the theft and anti-social use of the motorbikes.
- Use of Operation Dieselcrest to robustly tackle the primary offenders and serving of community protection notices and injunctions on those persistently involved in this crime type.

Temple Newsam

West Yorkshire Police are working to address road safety concerns and road related offences, across the ward with a particular focus on Temple Newsam Park and The Springs Retail Park.

West Yorkshire Police will continue to proactively deploy in line with Fatal4, to address speeding and driving offences in the communities we serve. West Yorkshire Police will proactively deploy at peak times identified and work closely with site management teams to obtain and review CCTV footage, to identify offenders. West Yorkshire Police will work closely with Leeds City Anti-Social Behaviour Team, to take enforcement action against those repeatedly involved in the anti-social use of vehicles inclusive of anti-social car meets. In addition, West Yorkshire Police will work with Leeds City Council Parking Services, to address repeat incidents and reports of parking issues and obstructions outside schools.

West Yorkshire Police are working to proactively address reports of drugs supply across the ward and take positive enforcement action.

West Yorkshire Police will conduct targeted patrols to gather intelligence and disrupt offenders. A part of Operation Doleedge, we will seek to obtain warrants and bring offenders involved in the supply of drugs and associated criminality to justice. West Yorkshire Police will work closely with partner agencies, to utilise all enforcement methods at our disposal inclusive of seeking to obtain premise closure orders on properties, involved in the production and supply of drugs.

You said:

- You would like to see roads safety deployments and actions taken in relation to anti-social and dangerous car meets.
- You want to see officers take action to address the supply of drugs and linked criminality.

We have:

- Liaised with parking services, to request patrols at affected school locations and conducted schools parking patrols.
- Conducted multiple road safety patrols resulting in a vehicle stopped and searched for drugs and a passenger being dealt with for possession of cannabis.
- Issued several Section 59 warnings and seized motor vehicles, involved in anti-social car meets across the Springs Retail Park.
- Collaboratively worked with Leeds City Council and the elected members, to look at access points in and out of Temple Newsam Park and work is on-going.
- Assigned an officer as a dedicated offender manager in the ward, with a specific focus on disrupting Op Dieselcrest nominals.
- Seized and recovered several motorcycles.
- Conducted house to house engagements, across identified street locations to meet residents and ascertain what they want to see their Neighbourhood Policing Team actively deployed in.
- Proactively gathered intelligence in relation to the supply of drugs, executed multiple warrants and arrested ten offenders as part of Operation Doleedge. Read more at: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/news-appeals/ten-arrested-part-operation-doleedge-across-halton-moor-leeds>
- Executed a warrant in Halton on the 22 May 2023, resulting in a small quantity of cannabis being seized and the suspect was dealt with for Possession of a Class B Drug.

Garforth & Swillington and Kippax & Methley

West Yorkshire Police are working to address public concerns of youth anti-social behaviour, drugs misuse and alcohol misuse across public park areas with a particular focus on:

- Barley Hill Park, Garforth
- Glebelands Park, Garforth
- Rocket Park, Millennium Village, Allerton Bywater

West Yorkshire Police will conduct targeted high visibility patrols at the affected locations, during peak times identified from call demand analysis and information provided by local communities. West Yorkshire Police will deploy in 'plain clothes' to gather intelligence and identify individuals involved in anti-social behaviour and criminality. West Yorkshire Police will work closely with the Leeds City Council Anti-Social Behaviour Team and Youth Services, to respond to any repeat youths identified and divert young people into local provisions and planned activities in the locality. West Yorkshire Police will aim to inform, engage and provide

advice for young people so they can make safer choices, whilst signposting and referring young people who need further support.

West Yorkshire Police are working to target and address multiple road safety concerns including speeding and parking offences across the ward areas.

West Yorkshire Police will continue to arrange planned operations in line with Fatal4, to address speeding and driving offences in the communities we serve, along with utilising Speed Indication Devices to raise public awareness. West Yorkshire Police will work closely with Leeds City Council Parking Services to address repeat incidents and reports of local parking issues and obstructions. Penalty Notices will be issued, to anyone found to be causing an obstruction and parking on a pavement.

You said:

- You want to see a reduction in youth related anti-social behaviour and associated criminality such as Public Order, Criminal Damage, drugs, and alcohol use.
- You want to see positive action taken against road related offences, with a particular focus on speeding offences and parking offences.

We have:

- Conducted multiple targeted patrols and engagements, across the identified public park areas to address reports of anti-social behaviour, public order and criminal damage.
- Liaised with partners and elected members, who have worked to increase the youth provision offers across the locality following public and young people's feedback.
- Identified two suspects for criminal damage resulting in referrals to the Youth Offending Team, for early intervention and work is ongoing.
- Worked alongside Licensing departments, to conduct licensing visits and a test purchasing operation for sales of nicotine and alcohol on Main Street, Garforth. One retail premise failed the test purchase, which was dealt with by the Licensing team. Further operations will be conducted, with the relevant partner agencies.
- Continue to liaise in partnership with the local councillors and highways regarding speed enforcements, road safety deployments and fixed speed cameras.
- Delivered road safety lessons in schools and multiple schools parking patrols conducted, with advice given to parents regarding safe parking.
- Arrested an adult male for drugs offences, following a traffic related stop on Church Lane, Garforth on the 23 March 2023.
- Arrested two adult males in Garforth for dangerous driving offences on the 27 April 2023, the investigation remains ongoing.
- Conducted a joint partner agency parking operation with Leeds City Council Parking Services on the 05 May 2023. Three parking tickets were issued to motorists, parked on Scholars Gate and officers conducted high visibility patrols on Lidgett Lane and Ringway to prevent any further parking offences.
- Conducted speed checks with the pro-laser on Astley Lane, Swillington and Church Lane, Methley a total of ten motorists were stopped and given words of advice.

Community Alert

Community Alert, which launched in 2019, has been updated to include a new range of benefits. The system allows the Police to provide updates to the community on incidents, crime

prevention and topics that matter to the local community. For more information and to sign up visit: <https://www.wypcommunityalert.co.uk/>

West Yorkshire Police recently shared the new look Leeds East NPT Newsletter (Appendix 1) via community alert, the Newsletter is also being delivered in the communities. The next edition will be circulated in September, via Community Alert.

Contact Information

There are several different ways you can contact West Yorkshire Police and obtain updates, these are listed below:

- **Contact Us:** In an emergency dial 999 and non-emergency dial 101.
- **#ClickB4UCall:** Did you know that there are a variety of online methods now available to contact West Yorkshire Police?
- **Local Crime Tracker:** The Local Crime Tracker allows people to find out the status of an ongoing investigation or contact details of the officer in the case, using their crime reference number: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/crimetracker>
- **101 Live Chat:** Members of the public can have a two-way conversation with a member of the Customer Contact Centre using the Live Chat System. The benefit of this system is that a Contact Centre Agent can provide assistance to a number of people at the same time, rather than being engaged on one phone line, and for quick queries, it is an ideal way to beat the queue: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/101LiveChat>
- **Online crime reporting:** You can call 101 to report non-emergency crimes, but there are also ways to report certain crimes on the West Yorkshire Police website. There are dedicated forms for reporting anti-social behaviour, nuisance bikes and hate crime. Report Online at: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/report-it>
- **Ask the Police:** West Yorkshire Police has recently signed up to 'askthepolice.uk' which offers answers to frequently asked questions to the police. Residents are urged wherever possible to check the website or mobile app first to see if they can get an answer to their question without needing to contact the police: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/ask-the-police>

10. Environment: 2022/23 Champion Cllr Pauleen Grahame

At the June 2022 Outer East Community Committee meeting it was agreed to separate the Environment and Community Safety sub group into two separate champion roles.

11. Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team (CNT)

Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Temple Newsam

The Sweeping Schedule initiated week commencing the 13 February 2023, to report specific sweeping issues, particularly of a Health and Safety nature, individuals are encouraged to report via the Online portal or by emailing the team at eneaction@leeds.gov.uk. Where unwanted items are not suitable for donation and residents are unable to get to a recycling centre, they are able book a free unwanted items collection. Residents living within the Leeds council tax area can:

- Request up to 5 items per collection.
- Have a maximum of 4 collections per year.

The Environmental Crime Team (SECT) continue to focus on the large-scale Fly tipping and other environmental issue such as Waste Carriers. They have recently worked closely with Councillors and Contractors on the new East Leeds Orbital Route (ELOR).

Environmental Action Officers continue to provide updates on specific cases where Ward Members are involved, for any additional queries, please contact Diane Otley, Team Leader: diane.otley@leeds.gov.uk

Garforth & Swillington, Kippax & Methley

The top service areas of complaint for these wards are as follows:

- Bulky Collections: 634, this is up by 222 from the last quarter.
- Fly tipping (streets): 54, this is up by 12 from the last quarter.
- Fly tipping (Enforcement): 46, this is up by 37 from the last quarter.
- Overgrown Vegetation: 30, this is up by 26 from last quarter.
- Road Sweeping: 26, this is up from last quarter.
- Waste in Garden: 19, this is up from last quarter.
- Footpath Sweeping: 11, this is up from last quarter.
- Litter (streets): 8, this is up by 2 from the last quarter.

Though Flytipping complaints have increased from the last quarter there has been a significant uptake for free bulky collections as more residents take advantage of the free collection service deterring residents from using unscrupulous waste carriers who fly tip waste in our communities.

CNT have seen a lower number of complaints for street and footpath sweeping in comparison to previous years, this is in part due to a lot of proactive and new ways of working by the teams and use of mechanical sweepers which enable operators to cover more areas over a shorter period.

New arrangements have been initiated to plan arterial routes within the wards determining the necessary traffic management arrangements prior to sweeping and litter picking work achieving more effective results. The team have successfully cleansed and commenced cleansing areas such as Barnsdale Road, which would have previously been delayed awaiting the necessary road closures to be put in place.

Environmental Action Officers continue to provide updates on specific cases where Ward Members are involved, for any additional queries, please contact Lee Hayward, Team Leader: lee.hayward@leeds.gov.uk

12. Employment, Skills & Welfare: 2022/23 Champion Cllr Jessica Lennox

An update was given on Employment, Skills & Welfare at the Community Committee meeting held on 07 March 2023. These updates are provided every six months; therefore, the next update will be provided at the Community Committee meeting in September 2023.

13. Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: 2022/23 Champion Cllr James Gibson

Lunch Club Grants

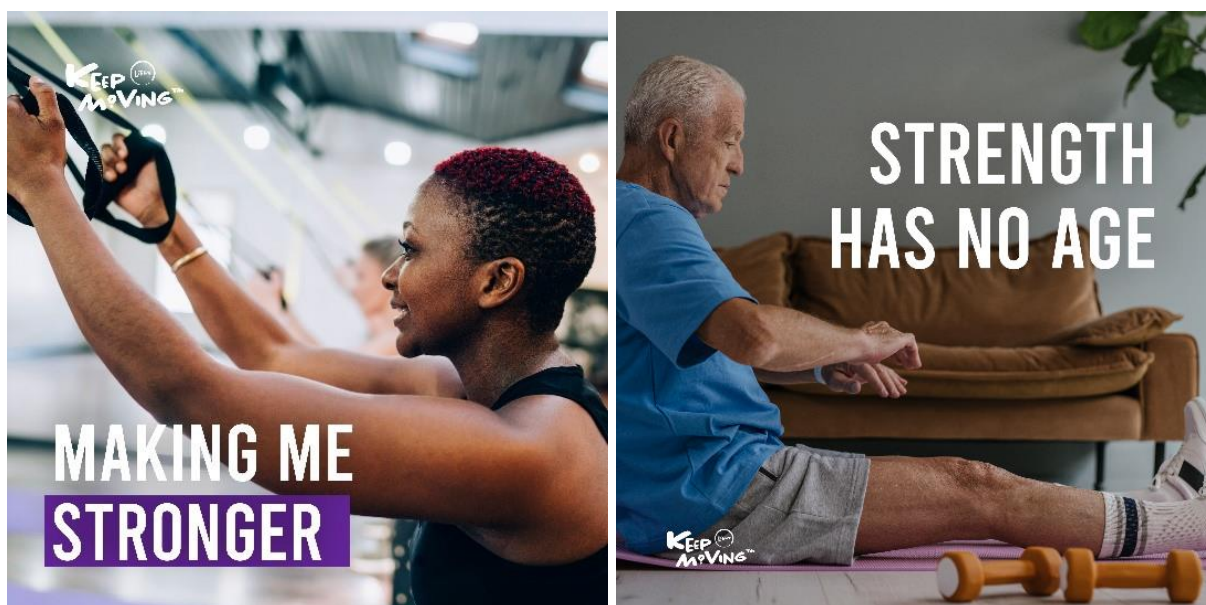
Leeds City Council Public Health provide an annual lunch club grant that funds approximately 90 clubs with an anticipated total of 3,000 beneficiaries combined. This supports the authority's Best Council Plan (2020 – 2025); to be age friendly by promoting opportunities for older people to be healthy, active, included, and respected; and to be the best city for health and wellbeing by weighting grant allocations based on deprivation to reduce health inequalities supporting the improvement of the health of the poorest the fastest.

Additional Public Health funding was provided in 2022/23 to enable clubs to do more to support their community over winter. This included offering more hot meals, home delivery of hot meals, registering as a 'Warm Space', and providing information and advice about keeping safe and warm during winter.

To find out more information about what local lunch clubs are funded in your area, please visit: <https://www.leedscf.org.uk/>

Active Leeds: Strength Campaign

Strength training is for everyone no matter your ability or disability. It's a crucial ingredient for leading an active, independent life. As you get stronger, you should find yourself able to do other things to increase your overall activity levels, whether at home or in the community. Have a go at home using pieces of furniture, outside in parks, or at the gym if that's where you're comfortable! Why not try using a park bench to practice some 'sit-to-stands' to build your leg strength or clear a space at home to do some floor-based exercises.



Visit the Active Leeds webpage for a range of examples of how to start your strength journey: <https://active.leeds.gov.uk/HealthProgrammes/Pages/Active-Strength.aspx>

Leeds Stop Smoking Services

From 01 April 2023, the Leeds Stop Smoking Service is available to support smokers to reduce their nicotine dependency and quit for good. New posters and promotional materials will be available shortly to replace any previous One You Leeds Assets.

Smokers wishing to access the service will be given a choice of treatment based on need and preference, including nicotine replacement therapy and e-cigarettes. They will work with a trained smoking cessation coach to develop a personalised plan with a pre-agreed quit date. Support extends to a year after each person's quit date to make sure people are given the best possible chance to stop smoking permanently.

Referrals are now being accepted onto the new service. Individuals can self-refer and access support materials by calling 0800 169 4219 or online at: <https://leedsstopsmoking.co.uk/>

People can directly refer individuals by emailing: leeds.stopsmoking@nhs.net or online at: <https://leedsstopsmoking.co.uk/refer-someone/>

Maternal Whooping Cough Vaccine

Data for 2022 shows the average vaccine uptake of the whooping cough vaccine by pregnant women across England has dropped to 61.5%, its lowest level since 2016. The vaccine is given to pregnant women to help protect their babies against whooping cough from birth during their first weeks of life. The advice for pregnant women is to speak to their GP or midwife if they aren't sure whether they have had the vaccine.

Read more at: <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/7-year-low-in-maternal-whooping-cough-vaccine-uptake-puts-newborns-at-serious-risk-of-hospitalisation>

Covid Spring Booster Campaign

Spring Covid Booster Campaign was launched in April 2023 and will run until 30 June 2023. Boosters are being offered to:

- Adults aged 75 years and over.
- Residents in a care home for older adults.
- Individuals aged 5 years and over who are immunosuppressed.

Eligible people will receive a national invite, but in some areas of Leeds the GP practices will not be offering spring booster clinics. Instead, pharmacies and other healthcare providers will be running clinics, but will not have the ability to send invitations directly to eligible people. The areas are:

- Burmantofts, Richmond Hill and Harehills.
- York Road.
- Beeston.
- Middleton and Hunslet (note: a few practices in this area are sending out invites).
- Woodsley.
- Holt Park.

Support for the uptake of the spring booster is encouraged by talking to people about the eligibility criteria, supporting people to book the vaccine, and promoting awareness amongst staff.

Key messages:

- Whilst we are learning to live with Covid, the virus still presents a serious threat for many people and is continuing to cause severe illness and hospitalisation for thousands of people every week.
- The Covid vaccines have saved countless lives and help prevent people becoming seriously ill or needing hospital care. Protection from the vaccines - or having had Covid, decreases over time, particularly in older people or those with weakened immune systems.
- Vaccinations are available for everyone aged 75 and over, people who live in care homes for older adults and people aged 5 and over who have a weakened immune system due to a particular health condition or treatment.
- Eligible people will be invited to book an appointment or can use the National Booking Service.
- Anyone aged 5 and over who has not yet had their first or second Covid vaccination will also be able to get one during this time. After 30 June first and second vaccinations will only be offered to those at higher risk of severe Covid and only available during the seasonal campaigns.

Read more about spring vaccinations and the vaccination programme at: <https://www.westyorkshire.icb.nhs.uk/nhs-covid-19-vaccination-programme>

Vaccinations can be booked at: <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/covid-19/covid-19-vaccination/>

Changes to Covid Testing

Changes to Covid testing came into effect on 01 April 2023. These aim to ensure testing focuses on those at highest risk and supports the management of outbreaks in high-risk settings including health and social care.

Read more at: <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/covid-19-testing-approach-from-april-2023>

Information and advice for health and care professionals is available at: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/covid-19-information-and-advice-for-health-and-care-professionals>

Guidance for adult social care professionals is available at: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/infection-prevention-and-control-in-adult-social-care-covid-19-supplement/covid-19-supplement-to-the-infection-prevention-and-control-resource-for-adult-social-care>

Closure of Covid App

The NHS Covid app, which alerts close contacts of a positive case and provides the latest health advice about the virus, closed on 27 April 2023. Current users were notified of this through the app.

Over the past year, the success of the vaccination programme, increased access to treatments and high immunity in the population have enabled the government to target its Covid services, meaning the app is no longer needed.

14. Housing

Halton Moor and Swarcliffe

Voids Levels (empty properties): Demand for properties remains high across the areas, especially for houses. The Lettings Team is working hard to ensure properties are allocated in a timely manner.

Referrals continue to be made for issues and waste/ fly tipping, which are remove in a timely manner to ensure properties enjoy an appealing kerb-side appeal. The current number of Ready to Lets are as follows:

- Swarcliffe/ Whinmoor: 6
- Halton Moor/ Osmondthorpe: 4
- Total: 10

Income Collection: The end of year rent collection figures for the areas were:

- Swarcliffe: 93.84%
- Halton Moor: 92.99%

A comparison of the figures against the end of the last financial year show that Swarcliffe collection was down by 0.82% and Halton Moor was down 1.51%. There have been several factors impacting the team's performance over the last year which include staff vacancies and the cost-of-living crisis effecting residents. Housing have created an action plan to increase rent collection and are confident this will have a positive impact on performance.

Housing Officers are working closely with residents to maximise income and any support needed by referring cases through to Benefit Advisors, assisting with Discretionary Housing Payments in acute cases and involving third party support agencies. The team 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 Officer (Income) is working with more complex cases, linking in with support agencies, to ensure tenants receive advice on how they can maximise their incomes.

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB): Focus on directing customers to Triage Team for ASB who risk assess all complaints, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are passed to the correct team (Housing, LASBT or no further action). Police Officers are working in partnership within the team to share information.

There are 10 ASB cases have been reported across the Swarcliffe and Halton Moor areas, these are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader. Six weekly partnership working meetings continue to take place with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases.

Annual Tenancy Check In (ATCI): Housing Officers are carrying out Annual Tenancy Check-in's for customers who are deemed a priority, such as customers with support needs or previous tenancy issues. Visits to residents who have not had an annual home visit for the last 3 years is currently underway.

Environmental Actions Team: Quarter 1 Estate Walkabouts are proceeding, fly tipping has been identified as the main issue. Housing Officers continue to proactively report all 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.

Garforth & Swillington, Kippax & Methley

Voids Levels (empty properties): Demand for council housing remains high across both wards for general needs housing stock but turnover is low in comparison especially family accommodation. There are eight ready to let properties, six of these are retirement life accommodation which prove difficult to allocate due to having specific adaptations to the properties specific to tenant needs.

Income Collection: There has been an increase in arrears and reduction in rent collection in comparison to this point last year. Short term trend is improving and showing good increases in collection with all patches in the ward collecting more rent since the start of the financial year. In comparison to 2022/23 figures at this period, both wards completed as the sixth highest collection figure in the city.

Housing Officers continue to support residents who are struggling with the cost-of-living crisis, whilst the focus is on supporting tenants, Housing are also using enforcement powers to obtain possession of properties for those refusing to make rent payments despite having the means.

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB): Housing is focusing on directing customers to the Triage Team for ASB to risk assess each complaint, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are passed to the correct team (e.g., Housing, LASBT or no further action). West Yorkshire Police are working within the team to share information.

There are 9 ASB cases across the areas which are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader. Six weekly partnership working meetings continue to take place with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases.

Environmental Actions Team: Quarter 1 walkabouts are underway and will be completed by the end of June 2023. Regular estate inspections are carried out by staff and any Councillors or tenants are welcome to join colleagues on their estate inspections by getting in touch with the Housing Officer and their findings are reported back regularly.

15. Housing Advisory Panel (HAP)

An update will be provided for the Housing Advisory Panel (HAP) at the September 2023 Outer East Community Committee Meeting.

16. Youth Services

Session Delivery and Attendance Summary: Leeds Youth Service delivered a total of **171** Core Youth Work sessions over quarter four (January to March 2023) with **538.6** hours dedicated to their core offer. A range of diversionary programmes and activities have contributed to the reduction of Anti-Social Behaviour in the area. Overall engagement levels in the Core Youth Work programmes were **687** known individual young people and **132** unknown individual young people.

New sessions have been created where new Youth Workers in Training have been recruited where possible. Leeds Youth Service has seen a significant increase in the number of sessions cancelled during this period due to staff leaving positions, annual leave & sickness. Access to Mobile units has resulted in some regular sessions having to adapt to detached and this mixed with the cold weather & dark nights has reduced the number of young people engaging in sessions. As the light nights approached Leeds Youth Service have seen an increase in outdoor sessions and at Mobile sessions (when vehicle is available).

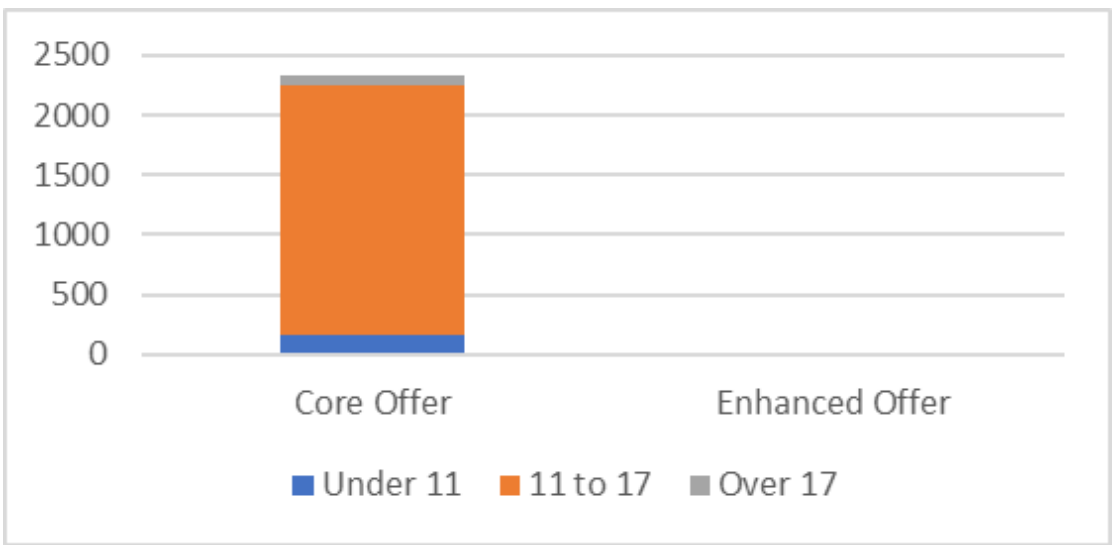
Session Attendance by Lower Super Output Areas (LSOA): Over this period, **703** young people engaged in the Core Youth Work programmes from the Most Deprived LSOAs, **112** young people engaged were from the Least Deprived LSOAs and 4 young people from unknown LSOAs.



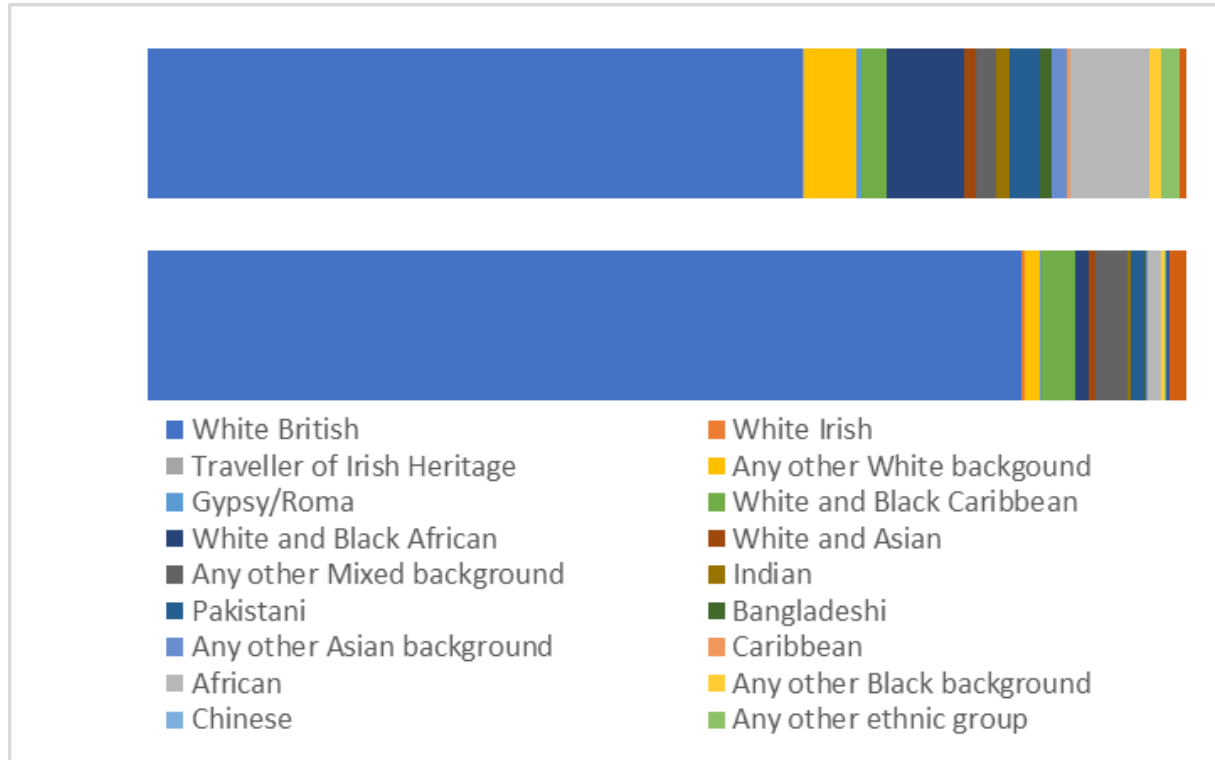
Total Number of Young People Attending Youth Work Provision by Ward: Two wards were a priority to increase engagement levels within during this quarter, these were Temple Newsam and Morley North Wards. The **Temple Newsam** Ward Core Youth Work engagement increased from **52** during the last quarter to **101** this quarter. A new weekly session has been established at Temple Learning Academy and the February school holiday programme contributed to the increase. Total Number of different young people attending core offer youth work provision per ward:

- Cross Gates & Whinmoor: 465
- Garforth & Swillington: 113
- Kippax & Methley: 140
- Temple Newsam: 101

Young People Attending by Age: Over this period, **693** young people aged 11 to 17, **79** young people aged under 11 and **47** young people aged 17+ were involved in the Core Youth Work sessions.



Young People Attending by Ethnicity: Leeds Youth Service session engagement for this period included **34%** of participants from a cultural/ ethnic background and **64%** White British participants.



Young People Attending by Gender: Engagement in Core Youth Work sessions was reasonably balanced between male & female participants over this quarter and sessions are designed to be inclusive with all young people welcomed.



Male: 469 / Female: 347 / Withheld: 2 / Unknown: 1

* Leeds Youth Service 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. Leeds Youth Service are actively looking at improving the way in which gender and identity is recorded.

Young People who have Shared they have a Disability, Accessing Provision: During the registration process Youth Workers are engaging with young people to ensure any disability issues are recorded and the Core + system is being explored on how this information can be recorded. Leeds Youth Service have focused on how the sessions delivered can be inclusive for all, 2 new members for the Kicks session recently engaged with have dyspraxia and have struggled to play in a more "formal" football setting. The young people were encouraged to attend the new Kicks session having spoken to Youth Workers who reassured parents the Kicks programme is a relaxed session of football and not results driven. These young people really enjoyed the session and advised they will be attending every week.



Disability: 1 / No Disability: 818 / Unknown: 0

Young People who have Shared they have Caring Responsibilities: On reflection of the figures for the previous quarter, Youth Workers raised concerns regarding the number of participants with carer responsibilities engaging in provisions. It was later recognised that more carers are engaged with than previously identified, this was due to insufficient recording of responsibilities on the Core + system. Since the last quarter, the registration sheet has been updated so young people with caring responsibilities are accurately recorded on Core + system.



Carer: 1 / Not Carer: 818 / Unknown: 3

Sessions by Priorities: Whilst all Core Youth Work Sessions align to the Children's & Families eleven priorities, Leeds Youth Service have been developing additional links to the Safer Stronger Communities priorities.

- LGBTQ Awareness Sessions: Young people took part in awareness sessions that promoted equality and raised awareness about different identities in terms of gender and sexuality. Young people learnt the difference between gender and sexuality as young people do not always understand the difference between the two. Young people were encouraged to research the different identities and craft flags associated with each gender and sexuality.
- Cost of Living Crisis: Young people have been encouraged to focus on the effect the cost-of-living crisis is having on their lives and the wider impact on their families. Group members noticed that their families are struggling to find local work and are unable to access transport to reach areas that have job opportunities available. This combined with higher prices for fuel, food & household items are stretching families, some young people reported that they are having to wait for essential items such as new clothes.
- Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour: The Youth Service Mobile has been targeting known hot spots in the local area and Core sessions focussed on positive relationships within the community. Young people evaluated the different relationships they have in their lives and with Youth Workers explored the positive attributes people look for within these different relationships. Young people provided insights into different relationships they have with parents, siblings, friends, and wider community members. The group discussed personal relationships and agreed the most positive relationships they have are with friends. Some young people felt they had negative relationships with parents/carers, siblings, and the wider community. Youth Workers provided opportunities to focus on resolution skills and focus on how the group members can be more accepted in the local area.

- Community Safety Meetings: Advanced Youth Work practitioners attend the Community Safety Meetings to engage with partners to ensure issues related to young people are focussed upon. The meetings share information around locations, issues, and level of engagement in each of the respective areas which enables Leeds Youth Service to deploy resources to areas of concern and address issues with young people.







Sessions by Priorities	
👍 Help children & parents to live in safe, supportive & loving families.	18
👍 Ensure the most vulnerable are protected.	26
👍 Support families to give children the best start in life.	14
👍 Increase the number of children & young people participating & engaging in learning.	75
👍 Improve achievement & attainment for all.	19
👍 Improve at a faster rate educational progress for children & young people vulnerable to poor learning outcomes.	1
👍 Improve achievement and close achievement gaps.	3
👍 Improve Outcomes for children and young people with SEN and/or disability.	12
👍 Improve social, emotional, and mental health & wellbeing.	100
👍 Encourage physical activity and healthy eating.	68
👍 Support young people to make good choices and minimise risk-taking behaviours.	48
👍 Promote Sexual Health.	29
👍 Minimise the misuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.	84
👍 Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour.	125
👍 Help young people into adulthood, to develop life skills and be ready for work.	25
👍 Improve access to affordable, safe, and reliable connected transport for young people.	0
Please Note: Some sessions have more than one priority included	

Safeguarding and Early Help:

- Staff Training and Awareness: Leeds Youth Service has ensured all Youth Workers, Youth Support Workers and Youth Workers in Training are fully aware of their Safeguarding responsibilities. All Core Youth Workers recently completed Safeguarding Refresher training and all new staff have undertaken Introduction to Safeguarding training. During Unit Visits and supervision all Core Youth Workers are questioned and reminded of their responsibilities.
- Young People Support: Leeds Youth Service supported young people referred by partners such as cluster, schools, GPs, social workers & mind mate. Core Youth Workers encourage young people to attend local provisions and get involved in the activities provided which can be a positive experience to those struggling in some aspects of their lives. Recent work included a young man starting to attend Kicks football to ease the pressure of having a large family, giving him time to have fun and meet new young people which contributed to less aggression being apparent at home.

Evidence of Young People's Involvement:

- Youth Activity Fund (YAF) Consultation: Leeds Youth Service worked in partnership with the Communities Team to ensure as many young people as possible have been engaged in the YAF consultation. Youth Workers engaged young people during centre-based groups, mobile sessions, and holiday programme trips.
- Temple Newsam Youth Matters: Leeds Youth Service created a new voice and influence group in Halton Moor, the session was developed in partnership with the Communities Team, Councillors and Schools. The weekly session enables young people to have their say in local decisions and link in with YAF funding applications.

Leeds Youth Work Vision		
 Youth Work will be Valued and Understood.	 Participation and Empowerment.	 Collaboration.
 Inclusiveness, Equality, and Diversity.	 Respect and Positivity.	 Quality, Safety, and Wellbeing.

What has Gone Well and Why? Contributing Factors:

- Recruitment of Youth Workers in Training: Two of the three Youth Workers in Training were initiated increasing staffing levels within Leeds Youth Service establishing greater capacity in the team and delivery of additional Youth Work sessions.
- Unknown Young People: The number of unknown young people engaging in Core Youth Work sessions has been a recent concern to Leeds Youth Service, however numbers have now significantly reduced from **632** last quarter to **132** this quarter which is a substantial improvement.

Youth Work will be Valued and Understood:

- Environmental Work: Youth Workers encouraged young people to participate in environmental work supporting engagement with litter picks, design and placing dog fouling posters, crafting bird boxes, garden chair building and vegetation planting. During sessions, young people are inspired to explore individual contributions to saving the environment.
- Session Participation Levels: Over this period, the number of young people attending centre-based sessions increased considerably with reports of **80+** participants engaging weekly. This created substantial challenges and complications due to building layout and levels of young people engaging. Leeds Youth Service briefly considered limiting attendance numbers but instead were able to effectively manage the situation by increasing staffing levels.

- Special Occasions: Young people engaged in fun weekly sessions focussing on Pancake Day and kitchen safety and hygiene. Group members utilised sessions to design cards and take part in arts and crafts for Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.



Participation and Empowerment:

- Vulnerable Young People Support: Young people accessing centre-based sessions were provided free food with Leeds Youth Service offering participants warm food such as Stews, Toast and Spaghetti Bolognese to ensure they can eat healthily during the cost-of-living crisis.
- Young People Engaged in Decision-Making: Young people from the Swarcliffe and YPmyG Youth Matters groups have been involved in planning of the February school holiday programme, young people focussed on funding and opportunities available during the holiday period then selected the best value for money and respective age group activities of most interest.



Collaboration:

- School Partnership: Youth Workers have interacted with local Primary Schools to share information on the Youth Service Core offer programme, engaging with Years 5 & 6 regarding local provisions, focusing on Anti-Social Behaviour and the impact on the local community. Feedback from school staff has been extremely positive.

- Yorkshire Housing Partnership: Leeds Youth Service have engaged with Yorkshire Housing to offer support to the most vulnerable in the community and Yorkshire Housing have provided free food packages to struggling families with Youth Workers engaging young people to identify local families that would benefit from this support.
- West Yorkshire Trading Standards Vaping Sessions: West Yorkshire Trading Standards attended Youth Service provisions across the area engaging in sessions which focussed on the health impacts of vaping. Groups members handed in vapes at the start of the session, looked at the chemicals and impact on their bodies. Since these information sessions took place fewer young people are attending with vapes.
- Leeds United Foundation: Leeds Youth Service continue to offer young people regular sessions in partnership with the Leeds United Foundation with several sessions delivered enabling young people to develop confidence, physical levels, and skills. Overall, these sessions are operating well, with lighter nights approaching numbers are expected to increase and further sessions were established in the Garforth & Swillington Ward in March 2023. The sessions will provide some young people with the opportunity to attend Elland Road and watch a Leeds United match.
- British Red Cross: Leeds Youth Service have worked in partnership with the British Red Cross to provide knowledge and experience to young people of dealing with accidents and injuries. First aid sessions were delivered across the area providing information and skills to group members so they can positively respond to accidents.



Inclusiveness, equality, and diversity:

- Resettlement Work: Leeds Youth Service continue to work with and support young people settling into Britain, work at the hotel has progressed and a second potential group is in the final planning stage. Most families are from the Afghanistan coalition and worked with allies during the war. Young people are developing knowledge of life in the UK and Youth Workers have been providing opportunities to develop social skills and make new friends. Activities have included T-Shirt design, jewellery making, card design, games, and various other interests that young people enjoy. The Children and young people are polite, respectful, and really enjoy their Saturday sessions often waiting in the car park for youth workers to arrive.
- Pegasus LGBTQ+ Group: Young people with negative experiences in the school environment were frequent topics that the group repeatedly returned to during discussions. The proposed Scottish reforms to gender reassignment laws and the Governments response as well as new laws in Russia to prohibit the promotion of LGBTQ+ were also discussed at length. Young people were able to discuss any issues they were experiencing in a safe environment and youth workers were able to offer support and information to help young people ensure they were being treated fairly, able to challenge issues confidently and remain safe. Young people gained a wider understanding of LGBTQ+ issues nationally, globally, and historically and able to share how they felt openly which helped to address any confusion or anxiety. Young people felt supported, listened to and safe, they were able to apply knowledge gained through groupwork to their own lives.
- Equality and Diversity Work: Young people from across the area were engaged in activities to support LGBTQ history month, Youth Workers enabled young people to participate in activities, quizzes & provided information on cultures, identity, and religious celebrations. Leeds Youth Service is making progress on the Culture Cohesion Quality Mark and managers have undertaken Equality Diversity and Inclusion.

Respect and Positivity:

- February School Holiday Programme: Young people from across the area participated in a diversionary programme of activities during the February School holiday period. Working with the local Youth Matters group a programme was designed and offered to young people facilitated by Leeds Youth Service offering a range of physical, fun, and educational activities to young people aged 11+. The programme included High Ropes, Tree Trekking, Paintballing, Ice Skating, Swimming, Laser Zone Leeds, Bowling, Quasar, McDonald's, Ninja Warrior, Arcade Club and Wrestling. The trips were offered at reduced prices to ensure all could engage and food was provided on most trips to assist with the cost-of-living crisis.





- Charlie & Chocolate Factory Performance: Young people from across the area attended a performance of Charlie & the Chocolate Factory in January 2023, over 50 young people engaged in the activity which enabled group members to experience a live performance whilst developing an understanding of cultural and diversity issues with Charlie being a female lead and providing educational awareness to young people.
- Issue Based Work: Leeds Youth Service has undertaken work with young people in sessions around Holocaust Memorial Day, Mental health Awareness, Internet Safety Day, International Women’s Day, Gambling Awareness and Climate Change. The sessions enabled young people to explore their knowledge, develop a better understanding and stay safe.
- Race Equality Week: During Race Equality Week in February 2023 all groups participated in group work discussions. The resources from Race Equality Matters focused on worksheets and You Tube videos with a new theme to discuss each day. The groups enjoyed making a promise pledge to “call out people who were directly or indirectly racist”. The group discussed unconscious bias and how the media can “twist” stories that are published to incite hatred and Youth Workers will revisit the work each quarter so young people are continually thinking about the issues raised.

Quality, Safety, and Wellbeing:

- Anti-Social Behaviour: Youth Workers have worked with partners and West Yorkshire Police to address Anti-Social Behaviour with young people, local hot spots have been identified via Community Safety Meetings with Leeds Youth Service directing detached teams to focus on these locations and issues experienced. Young people involved in throwing stones from bridges, using substances and causing a noise nuisance were guided on making their community safer, asked to reflect on their actions and the potential consequences to their lives if they were prosecuted.
- Weapons Awareness: Young people attending core sessions were engaged on carrying weapons following a local incident recognising that knife Crime is everywhere. Leeds Youth Service provided information, activities and extended bag search policies when attending provisions. Young people were encouraged to sign the pledge to not carry weapons and information from the Crime Stopper Fearless campaign has been shared in all youth work venues.

- Leeds Sexual Health Service: Leeds Youth Service provided young people with access to three in one registration in several centre-based and mobile sessions. Three in one enables young people aged 13+ to access the C Card, pregnancy testing and contributes to the reduction and prevention of young people becoming engaged in sexual activity. Three new sessions have been established this quarter and Youth Workers are looking to the potential of holding further sessions.
- Alcohol Consumption: Young people identified as possibly drinking before attending provisions and suspected to have brought alcohol into youth centres were engaged in discussion-based work regarding alcohol use to better understand why Leeds Youth Service views this as a serious issue. Youth workers approached the issue in a non-confrontational manner with the emphasis on the wellbeing of young people with bag searches implemented sensitively and respectfully.

What has not Gone Well and Why? Contributing Factors:

- Mobile Units: The continued challenge with Leeds Youth Service Mobile Units has created operational challenges, the age and frequency of safety inspections has resulted in vehicles not being available for Core Youth Work sessions. Progress is being made on the procurement of additional vehicles however these will not be available until 2024 at the earliest.

Plans and Priorities for the Next Quarter:

Between April 2023 and June 2023, plans and priorities for Leeds Youth Service are:

- To continue the focus on Youth Worker & Youth Worker in Training recruitment to enable sessions to be increased.
- To progress the replacement of three Mobile Units across the city.
- To apply for school holiday funding to enable a diverse programme of diversionary activities to be delivered and young people consulted on what they would like during holiday periods.
- To focus on delivering more sessions outdoor due to the lighter nights and more young people being on the streets.
- To develop a Voice and Influence/Participation and Empowerment in each of the three wedges and to promote existing Youth Matters sessions.
- To distribute the Curriculum Calendar and ensure staff are utilising in session planning.
- To continue delivering Water Safety Work across the area to enable young people to remain safe.
- To focus on hotspot areas and reduce Young People related Anti-Social Behaviour.
- To increase number of environmental sessions with young people across the SSE area.
- To provide support for those young people who are about the sit GCSE and A Level exam.

17. Community Engagement: Forums

Forum meetings for Cross Gates & Whinmoor with representatives from West Yorkshire Police and key services have taken place and well attended by residents and partners with further meetings scheduled in the community throughout 2023.

- Whinmoor Forum, chaired by Cllr Jessica Lennox:
 - 23 March, Wellington Hill Residents Association (6pm)
 - 10 May, Fieldhead Carr Community Centre (6pm)
 - 20 September, Fieldhead Carr Community Centre (6pm)
 - 06 December, Fieldhead Carr Community Centre (6pm)
- Manston & Swarcliffe Forum, chaired by Cllr Pauleen Grahame:
 - 16 March, Barnbow Pub (6pm)
 - 23 May, Swarcliffe Community Centre (6pm)
 - 12 September, Barnbow Pub (6pm)
 - 05 December, Swarcliffe Community Centre (6pm)

18. Community Engagement: Social Media

Appendix 2 Social Media Report provides the Committee with information on posts, and details recent social media activity for the Outer East Community Committee Facebook page. The report highlights key themes promoted through social media posts, as well as topics addressed relevant to the period. The report covers the period of March to June 2023. The four-ward based Coronavirus Facebook help pages remain suspended.

Corporate Considerations

19. Consultation and Engagement

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

20. Equality and Diversity/ Cohesion and Integration

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.

21. Council Polices and City Priorities

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:

- Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30
- Best City Plan
- Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
- Children and Young People’s Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

22. Resources and Value for Money

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

23. Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

24. Risk Management

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

Conclusions

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

27. 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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Leeds East Neighbourhoods

The Leeds East Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) area encompasses seven neighbourhood policing ward areas covering:

Allerton Bywater, Burmantofts, Cross Gates, Garforth, Gipton, Halton Moor, Harehills, Killingbeck, Kippax, Methley, Richmond Hill, Seacroft, Swillington, Temple Newsam, Whinmoor and surrounding areas.



Leeds East NPT Under New Management

Inspector Nicholls was appointed as the Leeds East Inspector in November 2022, managing the seven ward areas and working alongside six ward Sergeants, a support Sergeant, Police Officers, Police Community Support officers, Safer Schools officers and support staff including an Intelligence Development Officer, Crime Prevention Officer and District Neighbourhood Support Officer.

New management, new newsletter and a message from Inspector Alastair Nicholls:

'I was delighted to be appointed as the Leeds East Neighbourhood Policing Inspector, having previously served as a Sergeant in the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill ward area for eighteen months.

'Leeds East NPT is a large, busy and diverse area, with varying incidents, crime demands and local priorities. There is a strong partnership network and some fantastic community groups, provisions and volunteers working across the localities, aiming to provide and achieve stronger, safer, supportive and more cohesive communities for all.

'West Yorkshire Police is committed to reducing crime and the fear of crime, whilst positively interacting with the communities we serve. I am very proud of the work my officers and staff have done to target and disrupt criminality across Leeds East neighbourhood areas, along with increasing our community engagement footprint. The work they have undertaken and continue to take daily, is testament to their drive and determination to provide better communities for all.

'I would like to thank all communities for your continued support and information provided. The support you provide is pivotal and invaluable across the communities we serve, and the information provided has assisted in detecting and disrupting crime and anti-social behaviour. I would urge communities to continue reporting information, so we can continue to take action and keep communities safe and feeling safe.'

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'A Friendly Face'

PC Rawson (pictured to the right) continues to actively engage with several communities, across the Gipton and Harehills ward.

Passionate about diversity, equality and inclusion, he has forged positive relations with new and emerging communities and continues to build on community relations already formed across the ward.



Community Clean Up Day January 2023

On Saturday 21st January 2023, PC Rawson and PC Hussain joined Leeds Kurdish House on Harehills Road and Strathmore view, for a community litter pick.

Officers engaged with the local Kurdish community and a total of 25 bags of litter was collected in the area, providing cleaner environments for local people.



Harehills Community Interfaith Iftar Sharing Ramadan

On Tuesday 4th April 2023, PC Rawson attended the Harehills Community Interfaith Iftar held at the Bilal Sports Hall, Harehills.

The event was arranged by the Junior Sports Hub, to celebrate and share culture during Ramadan.

Over 100 friends and neighbours in the community united together, to share an evening of good food, song and reflection.

The event was a success and testament to the wonderful work that the Junior Sports Hub delivers in the community and for young people.



PC Rawson thoroughly enjoyed attending and celebrating the Harehills Community Interfaith Iftar with the event organisers, community and partners.

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In the Community – School Engagements

Did you know there is an assigned PCSO for all Primary Schools across Leeds East NPT ward areas?

PCSO's across all ward areas have been actively engaging with local primary schools, to deliver class lessons, assemblies and to introduce 'Bobby' as part of the 'Talk to the Bear' project.



Pictured: Bobby the Police Bear

The 'Talk to the Bear' project was launched in Wakefield in 2018, after a Police officer came up with the idea to give a police bear to every primary school. The purpose was to build relationships between the Police and young children, encouraging them to 'talk to the bear' if they had a worry that they couldn't talk to an adult about.

After a successful launch in Wakefield and following funding from the West Yorkshire Violence Reduction Unit, the Bear is being delivered to every Primary School in West Yorkshire.

Leeds East NPT have delivered 'Bobby' to several Primary schools, discussing the bear in class sessions and school assemblies.



Pictured is PCSO Simpson delivering 'Talk to the Bear' lessons/assemblies at Colton Primary and Templenewsam Halton Primary school.

In March PCSO Hurley visited Ninelands and Strawberry Fields primary schools in Garforth, where children got to sit in the Police van, turning the sirens and lights on, along with dressing up in mini police uniforms.



PCSO Hurley said:

"It's always great visiting the schools and children, to educate them that we are here to help.

"I hear lots of fantastic stories from the children and I think we definitely have some future cops amongst them."

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WYP valued four-legged colleagues support Neighbourhood Policing Teams across Leeds East communities.

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Police Paws Patrol At St Nicholas Primary School

On Wednesday 29th March 2023, St Nicholas Primary School in Gipton, Leeds had a special visit from Operational Police Dogs - PD Roost and Zero.



Pictured: Police Dogs - Zero (left) & Roost (right)

The children loved hearing about all the work that the Police Dogs do to keep people safe, in the communities.

The school input was arranged by PCSO Crawford, the allocated PCSO for the school, which was supported and attended by West Yorkshire Police (WYP) Operational Dog Support Unit.



Did you know WYP Dog Support Unit has a variety of dogs, who help to keep the communities of West Yorkshire safe?

WYP valued four-legged colleagues are split between General Purpose Dogs and Specialist Support. General Purpose dogs are typically German Shepherds, who are trained to perform a multitude of tasks which includes tracking, searching for persons and property and criminal work.

Specialist dogs are either Spaniels or Labradors and these are trained to find explosives, money, drugs and firearms.

Police dogs are also trained to deal with aggressive people and detain those who make off from officers.

WYP Mounted Section Support NPT Day Of Action In Lincoln Green, Leeds



On Thursday 20th April 2023, officers from the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill NPT Team were joined by WYP Mounted Section and six police horses for a day of action across Lincoln Green.

Officers on horseback, deployed across the area engaging with the local community, whilst gathering intelligence and disrupting offenders.

Neighbourhood Policing officers conducted



weapons sweeps across the area and reported no weapons were found at the time of searching.

Feedback from the local community was positive, with many commenting that they love seeing the Horses in the area and Leeds East NPT thank our Operational Support Teams and animal colleagues for their continued support.

Neighbourhood News

Targeting Serious and Organised Crime

West Yorkshire Police and partners have implemented the Clear, Hold and Build Home Office initiative to tackle serious and organised crime in the Gipton and Harehills, Burmantofts and Richmond Hill ward areas.

The areas have been identified following local profile reviews and a series of serious, violent and organised crime activity.

How will CLEAR, HOLD and BUILD work?

Leeds East NPT, WYP operational support units and partners will ruthlessly pursue criminals to **clear** an area, maintain a **hold** over the location to prevent another gang from taking control.

Police and partners will work with communities to **build** resilience in an area, so it is less susceptible to the draw of crime groups.



CLEAR Phase

Leeds East Neighbourhood Policing Teams and the Leeds District Neighbourhood Impact Team officers, alongside partner agencies are currently in the clear phase.

A series of local news releases have been published, to inform residents of the actions taken as part of the initiative and Operation Bakegreen proactive deployments.

Operation Bakegreen... a coordinated response targeting the production, cultivation and supply of drugs.



Tackling this organised criminality and the harms associated with it, officers have:

- Executed several Misuse of Drugs warrants.
- Seized significant quantities of drugs.
- Arrested 12 adult males and 1 adult female.
- Five adult males and one adult female remanded to prison, until their next court appearances, in May 2023.



Approximately 290 cannabis plants were seized in East End Park, during one of the Operation Bakegreen deployments with a street value of **£111,660**.



On Wednesday 19th April 2023, David Puska (20) of Ashton Terrace, Harehills was sentenced to twenty-four weeks in prison. David Puska pleaded guilty in court for Possession with intent to supply Class B – Cannabis, following the arrest made by NPT officers in February 2023.

Neighbourhood News

STOP Knife Crime!

Knife crime can have devastating consequences – not only for the wider communities - but also those individuals directly caught up in it including families of people injured or killed through knife crime or sent to prison because of it.

Leeds East NPT is committed to reducing knife crime and serious violence, across the ward areas we serve, whilst raising awareness of the dangers of knife crime and the impacts caused in communities.

Officers frequently deploy across the ward areas and participate in National weeks of action to raise awareness of knife crime, associated criminality and to ensure knives and other weapons are not being stored or hidden in open spaces.



Pictured: Large knife hidden in grassland

Over the last four months NPT officers have conducted weapons sweeps across residential streets, ginnels and parkland areas including:

- Banstead Park, Harehills
- Nowell Mount Park, Burmantofts
- Manston Park, Crossgates
- Sutton Park, Halton Moor
- Torre's, Haslewoods & Rigton's grassland
- Ashton Park, Harehills and more



In addition to weapons sweeps, NPT officers deploy the knife arch to schools, to check young people are not carrying knives.



Pictured: NPT officers with knife arch at Co-Op Academy, Burmantofts.

Safer Schools officers and PCSO's frequently deliver knife crime awareness lessons in primary schools and high schools, to educate young people of the dangers and divert them away from criminality.

PCSO's Moseley and Wilson recently worked alongside St Peters Church of England Primary School in Lincoln Green, where pupils created a series of posters, to raise awareness of the impacts that knife crime has on the communities of East Leeds.

The posters have been placed in community notice boards and residential tower blocks across Burmantofts and Richmond Hill, with fantastic words and pictures from local pupils highlighting quotes such as:

'You can save people's lives, by not carrying knives.'
'Bin a knife to save a life'.

The pupils created some wonderful knife crime awareness posters and should be very proud of their work. **Well Done!**



Neighbourhood News

Burglary News

Between the 10th and 13th March 2023, increased proactive patrols were implemented following a rise in Burglary residential occurrences across Garforth, Swillington, Kippax, Methley and Villages ward areas.

Prevention and Detection.... during the targeted patrols officers recovered a stolen vehicle, returned several young people home to parents, gathered intelligence and evidence in relation to the reported offences.

Two suspects were arrested on suspicion of Burglary and local residents were thanked for their support and information.

In response to Burglary demands the Crime Prevention officer has held a series of pop-up surgeries across the East in Garforth, Gipton, Kippax, Methley, Seacroft and Swillington wards and was joined by West Yorkshire's Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) Co-ordinator in Seacroft.

More information about Neighbourhood Watch, what's involved and how to set up a Neighbourhood Watch scheme is available at:

www.westyorkshire.police.uk/advice/our-services/crime-prevention/neighbourhood-watch/setting-neighbourhood-watch-scheme

Have you seen the West Yorkshire Police burglary advice campaign - Easy Street?

The campaign, information, posters and advice are available on the West Yorkshire Police website, and you can read more at:

www.westyorkshire.police.uk/burglary



Crime Prevention

The Crime Prevention Officer and NPT officers have been delivering a series of crime prevention events, pop up surgeries and community sessions.

Doorstep Criminals

As part of Neighbourhood Policing Week of action, PCSO's from Crossgates and Whinmoor NPT and the Crime Prevention officer held a Rogue Traders and Bogus Officials information session at the Morethan Community Coffee morning with Connecting Crossgates.

A host of information was provided to those in attendance advising....

'If in doubt, keep them out!'



Vehicle Crime Prevention Event The Springs Retail Park

On the 31st January 2023, a successful vehicle crime prevention event was held at the Springs Retail park.

Several motorists and members of the public were spoken to, and crime prevention information leaflets provided. 'Faraday' cans were given to keyless entry vehicle owners, funded by the Inner and Outer East Community Committee.



Neighbourhood News

Community Alert

We have provided an overview of some of the work and engagements we have conducted across the Leeds East communities we serve.

However, there is so much more information to be shared, in respect of all the work taking place daily to build positive relations and keep the communities of Leeds East safe and feeling safe.

Did you know West Yorkshire Police has a dedicated messaging system called Community Alert?



By registering with West Yorkshire Community Alert, you can choose to receive news and appeals, local crime information and/or prevention advice direct to you by email, text or voice message. Registering for alerts is completely free and once you have signed-up, you can choose how you want to receive the messages and what you want to receive messages about.

Community Alert is a fantastic service as it gives the public a simple way of keeping up to date with what we're up to in the local community, especially for those who may not have social media.

To sign up, please visit:

www.wypcommunityalert.co.uk

Neighbourhood Priorities and NPT Information Links

How do we identify neighbourhood priorities?

Priorities are identified and set following community feedback at Police and Community Together (PACT) meetings, community contact points, neighbourhood forums, events and local policing demand analysis.

Did you know that Leeds East NPT has a dedicated page on the West Yorkshire Police website?

On this page you will be able to view and read the local neighbourhood priorities for each NPT ward area.

You can access and view the page at:

www.westyorkshire.police.uk/my-neighbourhood/leeds/leeds-east

The page is updated frequently, providing an overview of some of the work completed by Police and partners to address the local priorities identified, with links to news releases published.

On this page there is also links to our NPT contacts, events and meetings page, local news and more....

Events and Meetings

This page provides dates for the diary for Police and Community Together Meetings (PACT), community contact points and any additional engagement events that we hold across the wards.

Join us and have a say in how your neighbourhood is policed.

Local News

We post local and force press releases frequently across the dedicated news page, to keep our communities up to date with latest news releases, appeals, policing operations and activities.

Social Media

We also hold accounts on Facebook and Twitter, where we frequently post our work.

'Like' us on Facebook at:

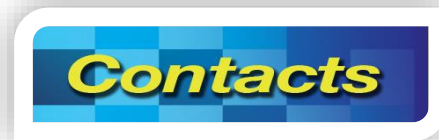
www.facebook.com/WYPLeedsEast

'Follow' us on Twitter - @WYP_LeedsEast

Neighbourhood News

Following feedback received from local businesses, members of the public and elected members we have compiled a list of several different ways you can make contact with the Police and keep up to date with our events and meetings.

We have been distributing this information across NPT wards and will continue to deliver further Meet The Team and Key Contact newsletters for all ward areas, in the coming weeks and months.



Contact Us

In an emergency dial 999 and non-emergency dial 101.

#ClickB4UCall

Did you know that you can use the below online methods, to contact West Yorkshire Police?

101 Live Chat

Members of the public can have a two-way conversation with a member of the Customer Contact Centre using the Live Chat System.

The benefit of this system is that a Contact Centre Agent can provide assistance to a number of people at the same time, rather than being engaged on one phone line, and for quick queries, it is an ideal way to beat the queue.

<https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/101LiveChat>

Online crime reporting

You can call 101 to report non-emergency crimes, but there are also ways to report certain crimes on the West Yorkshire Police website.

There are dedicated forms for reporting anti-social behaviour, nuisance bikes and hate crime.

Report Online at: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/report-it>

Ask the Police

West Yorkshire Police has recently signed up to askthepolice.uk which offers answers to frequently asked questions to the police.

Residents are urged wherever possible to check on the website or mobile app first to see if they can get an answer to their question without needing to contact the police.

<https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/ask-the-police>

Local Crime Tracker

The Local Crime Tracker allows people to find out the status of an ongoing investigation or contact details of the officer in the case, using their crime reference number.

<https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/crimetracker>

StreetSafe

StreetSafe is a service for anyone to anonymously tell us about public places where you have felt or feel unsafe, because of environmental issues such as street lighting, abandoned buildings, vandalism and/or because of some behaviours for example being followed or verbally abused.

<https://www.police.uk/pu/notices/streetsafe/street-safe/>



Road Safety

We're changing the way we use speed cameras to try and reduce deaths and serious injuries on our roads. Physical signs will not always be used to inform drivers where cameras are located.

Find out more at:

www.safetycameraswestyorkshire.co.uk/



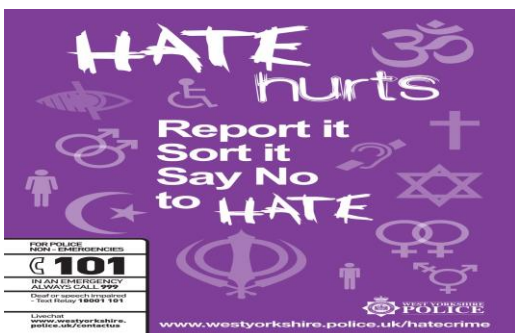
HATE HURTS!!

Hate crimes / hate incidents can take place anywhere – at home, in the streets, at work, online or at school. No-one should have to live with the fear, anxiety and consequences of hate.

Reporting it when it happens will help us to deal with it and may prevent these incidents from happening to someone else.

Find out more and report online:

<https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/hatehurts>



Campaigns, Good News and Goodbye.... until the next edition!

Partnership Working

On Monday 27th March 2023, Leeds East Neighbourhood Policing Teams conducted a targeted operation alongside officers from His Majesty's Revenue and Customs (HMRC) in Harehills, Leeds.

As part of the operation officers and the HMRC visited several off-license premises suspected to be involved in the sales of illicit alcohol or goods in contravention to their license.

The operation was conducted to reduce the supply of cheap alcohol to street drinkers, in which a significant quantity of alcohol was seized.

The action followed on from targeted work alongside Trading Standards in Harehills on the 13th February 2023, where a significant quantity of illicit cigarettes, tobacco and suspected counterfeit items were seized with a street value of around £55k.



Leeds NPT Seizes Drugs Worth Almost £50,000

Killingbeck and Seacroft Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) seized drugs with an estimated street value of £48,000 from an address in Seacroft.



The find was made by officers on Tuesday 7th February 2023, whilst police were making enquiries in the area to locate a wanted man.

A 25-year-old man was arrested for possession with intent to supply Class A drugs. He was later charged with three possessions with intent to supply offences and remanded to appear before Leeds Magistrates Court.

Thank you for reading the Leeds East NPT Newsletter. We look forward to publishing the next quarterly edition in September 2023. Delivering local news to local people.



Outer East Community Committee

FACEBOOK highlights

March 2023 – June 2023

Appendix 2

Outer East Community Committee

Since March 2023 the Outer East Community Committee Facebook page has gained: **114 new page 'likes'** (and currently has) **3,347 followers**.

This means that this is the **first** 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 February 2023 is the LCC Outer East Community Committee post regarding Walking in LS25 / LS26.

- Which has been shared 52 times.
- Reached a total of 26,231 people.

The following are screenshots of the most popular three posts since the February 2023.

Alongside are the figures for how many people were 'reached' and how many people 'engaged' with the post.

1st Place – LCC Outer East Community Committee Post:

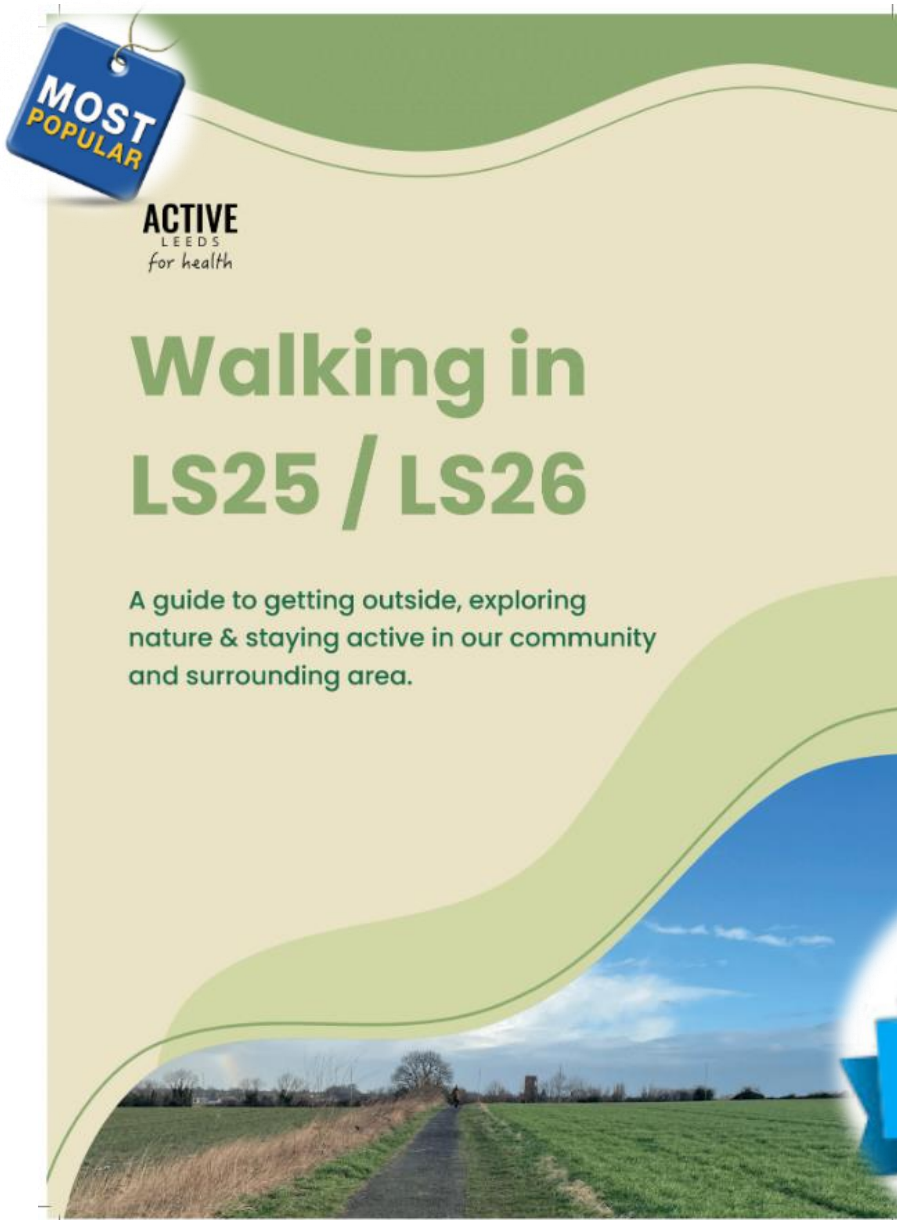
Walking in LS25 / LS26: A guide to getting outside, exploring nature & staying active in our community and surrounding area.

Date Posted: 14 April 2023









26,230 people had this post delivered to them.

There were **1300** interactions including:
1,025 Link Clicks, 186 Reactions, 37 Comments and 52 shares.



 **Leeds City Council Outer East Community Committee** ...
14 April · Edited · 

   Walking in LS25 / LS26: A guide to getting outside, exploring nature & staying active in our community and surrounding area   

   The guide provides access and information to short and accessible walks that are within easy reach of the Garforth and Kippax local area, to support and encourage local residents to be physically active.

 The FREE 16-page guide is available to download at: bit.ly/43vh85K

#leeds #walking #guide #guidedwalks #getoutdoors #getoutside #getoutsideandexplore #getoutsidemore #explore nature #getactive #stayingactive #community #stayinglocal #shortwalks #accessiblewalks #localwalks #localarea #support #supportlocal #encouragement #encourage #encourageyourself #EncourageOneAnother #local #Download #DownloadNow #GetWalking #getfit #staylocal #staylocalsupportlocal

 34

16 comments
52 shares



2nd Place – LCC Outer East Community Committee Post:

The Manston & Swarcliffe Forum

Date Posted: 15 May 2023

3,329 people had this post delivered to them.

There were 50 interactions including:
28 Reactions, 9 Comments and 13 shares.



The Forum is a meeting open to the public who live or work within the local area. It is a consultation tool with local residents and businesses where issues are discussed and projects are developed.

The Forum also has a community safety update via the **PACT** (*Partners And Communities Together*) meeting which is an opportunity to speak to your Neighbourhood Policing Team about local issues.

Your ward councillors invite you to the Manston & Swarcliffe Forum



Tuesday 23 May 2023 (6pm)

Refreshments from 5.50pm

**Swarcliffe Community Centre,
65 Stanks Gardens, Leeds, LS14 5LS**

Keep up to date with the Outer East Community Committee



 LccOuterEast
 @_YourCommunity





Leeds City Council Outer East
Community Committee

15 May · Edited ·


  The Manston & Swarcliffe Forum will take place on **Tuesday 23 May 2023, 6pm** at Swarcliffe Community Centre 


  The forum allows residents to **raise any concerns about the local area** and will provide information and #updates about what is happening within the ward.

  The start of the meeting will concentrate on #community #safety issues with representatives from West Yorkshire Police - Leeds East to answer any concerns. Your local Cross Gates and Whinmoor Labour Councillors will be in attendance and there will be representatives from various Leeds City Council departments to answer your #questions.


 This is an #excellent #opportunity to have your say on #local issues and we hope that you will be able to #join us.



Manston & Swarcliffe Forum 2023 Dates:

 Tuesday 12 September, Barnbow Pub Crossgates Leeds (6pm)

 Tuesday 05 December, Swarcliffe Community Centre (6pm)

For further #information or to confirm your attendance please email us at:

 communitycommittee@leeds.gov.uk

  We hope to see you at the #forum meeting next week.

#Leeds #communitymatters #joinus
#communitysupport #keepingyouinformed
#communitydriven #NPT #communityfocused
#HaveYourSay #communitynews
#MakingADifference #communityengagement
#BeInformed #communityfirst #HelpUsHelpYou
#makingadifferencetogether #dontmissout #help
#advice #support



3rd Place – LCC Outer East Community Committee Post:

ELOR: The Archaeology of East Leeds Webinar

Date Posted: 15 May 2023.

3,178 people had this post delivered to them.

There were **93** interactions including:

29 Link Clicks, 38 Reactions, 13 Comments and 13 shares.

