

Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer North East Community Committee
(Alwoodley, Harewood and Wetherby)

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For consideration

Outer North East Community Committee – Update Report

Purpose of report

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

Main issues

Updates by theme

Environment & Community Safety

3. The first Environmental Subgroup meeting of the municipal year took place last month, following the appointments to the group. In attendance was Parks and Countryside, Cleaner Neighbourhoods and the Refuse Team. Each service provided an update of the work currently being undertaken and in the foreseeable future.

Children and Families

Healthy Holidays

4. The Healthy Holidays scheme was being run at Moor Allerton Community Hub and at Wetherby library. The scheme was also being delivered from the Lingfield Living Local every Tuesday and Wednesday for local residents. At all three sites a wide range of activities had been planned. These included dance, drama, arts and crafts, Lego, sports and secret cinema. Everyday hot food and grab bags were provided at each location. The young children attending often built up a good rapport with staff and volunteers and engaged with all activities with enthusiasm.

Summer Provision Funded by Youth Activity Funding

5. The Alwoodley Councillors funded Leeds Rhinos Summer Camps – Sport and Drama. Leeds Rhinos Foundation delivered a multi skills camp each week of the six week summer holidays for young people. In partner with a local drama/theatre organisation, they delivered three drama camps. Both sports and drama camps had an equal balance of boys and girls. At the end of each drama camp, the young people showcased what they had learnt with an end of camp performance. The summer provision was well received both by parents and young people.
6. Leeds City Councils Breeze Team held their first mini Breeze event in Wetherby at Wetherby Ings, with 538 young people attending the event. The Team also held a second Mini Breeze event in the Outer North East Committee area at Cranmer Bank Recreation Fields with 650 young people attended and Moortown West Residents Association also hosted a tombola. Both Mini Breeze events had a wide range of activities including a selection of the Inflatables to cater for all ages (2 -19). The day was broken up into two sessions to allow for less queueing time. The events was also attended by the Communities Team to carry out consultation on what out of school provision they would like to see in the area.

Youth Summits for Youth Activity Funding 2022/23

7. Conversations will be taking place with local members in the following weeks in regard to mapping out the next youth summit. The youth summit consultation will help inform councillors for the 2022/23 youth activity funding spend.

Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care

Community Volunteer Hubs

8. Both Moor Allerton Elderly Care (MAECare) and Wetherby In Support of the Elderly (WiSE) continue to offer support to those vulnerable residents in Outer North East Leeds as part of the city's ongoing response to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Wetherby In Support of the Elderly

9. Wetherby in Support of the Elderly continue to monitor the portal which is the platform for which people requiring assistance are placed by the local authority and they are still ensuring people have access to food, shopping and prescriptions although this has slowed down considerably.

10. However, up to Christmas at least, WiSE will be working with the local authority and other partners in assisting the clinically vulnerable and those who are hard to reach or with concerns around leaving isolation to re-integrate with the community.
11. This has involved financing several groups towards reintegration with the community and working with partners in the local care partnership and the NHS more broadly around delivering opportunities for people post- pandemic.

Moor Allerton Elderly CARE

12. From 1 April – 31 July 2021 MaeCare have delivered 20 group activities which range from an Art Project to Walking Football; some activities have been delivered remotely but as restrictions eased they started to resume face to face activities cautiously, limiting numbers and maintaining social distancing with other mitigations.

13. Activities include:

- Exercise groups (Chair Based exercise, Dance On, Tai Chi and Extend taking place in local church halls where available). Priority is given to people who are Clinically Extremely Vulnerable
- Weekly Fish and Chip delivery to nearly 100 individuals (on a monthly rota) in partnership with the Access Bus, now paused
- Local walks and a new Walking Buddy project
- Singing (using telephone conferencing facilities) to over 20 people
- Walking Football, now 3 times a week with up to 40 people taking part each week
- Mindfulness via Zoom
- Readers Group and Creative Writing (using telephone conferencing facilities)
- Sporting memories via Zoom for people with dementia
- Small support groups for 25 people living with dementia
- Twilight Zone for 12 local residents
- Virtual coffee morning, now paused

14. At the time of writing further groups are resuming face to face including Men's Den, CAMEO and Creative Writing. The service's well established partnership with the Access Bus has resumed back to pre-COVID model whereby they bring a group of service users to our Activity Centre on Tuesdays instead of fish and chip delivery.

15. To ensure as many people as possible can attend something, some people are only able to attend one activity a week.

16. One to one IT support continues with some 20 people having received support, either at home or at our centre. Our tablet loan scheme is proving very popular. At the time of writing. MaeCare are planning to resume face to face Tech Wednesdays and also to re-engage volunteers, both for one to one support and in groups.

17. One to one support, mainly in the form of telephone befriending to over 160 people has taken place, although as they have started to resume face to face activities, the numbers are now reducing and this activity is mainly being delivered by volunteers.
18. Over 25 people have received advice or information; numbers reduced for a while as the post was vacant for a couple of months, but numbers are now picking up as our capacity increases.
19. The Lockdown Library continues with roughly 20 people borrowing books, jigsaws and DVDs. This is a welcome alternative to Film Friday and Theatre for All, neither of which have resumed.
20. MaeCare continue to deliver support through the Community Care Hub, mainly food parcels and befriending calls, although demand for the former is very low. 13 people received a food parcel.
21. 59 people volunteered in roles as varied as phone befriending, walking buddies, walking football, newsletter delivery, database input/website updating, group support, deliveries.
22. Unfortunately, MaeCare have lost some funding this financial year with necessitated cuts in staffing/hours and services. Combined with continued social distancing measures/limited space, MaeCare will be unable to resume all their pre COVID activities. Notable reductions include the very popular Film Friday (space), Theatre for All (lack of funding/staffing and concerns about how COVID secure theatres will be), and trips (lack of funding/staffing and cost/viability with limited numbers on minibuses). One of the posts that was made redundant was the Transport Coordinator; as a result the service has limited the amount of transport they can organise for service users to those who have no other option and are not able to organise it for themselves. MaeCare hope to resume their volunteer car service however, there will still be limited capacity to organise.
23. Trustee's vision is to see more activities/groups being led by volunteers as a means of increasing our offer. This may mean that some pre-COVID groups are unable to resume because the amount of organising required is too much for a volunteer; it may also mean that we are able to start new groups which we hadn't envisaged.

Ward Business

24. The first Town and Parish Council Forum of the municipal year took place on 29 July 2021. The Cleaner Neighbourhood Team provided an update on the work undertaken in the area and how the service plans to move forward once all the government Covid 19 restrictions had been lifted. An officer from the Local Care Partnership Development Team attended the forum to provide an overview of the Local Care Partnership, the Big Chat and how parish and town councils could get involved in the conversation and shaping the service.

Community Engagement: Social Media

25. **Appendix 1**, provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Outer North East Community Committee Facebook page.

Updates from Key Services

Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team

26. The Road sweeper is still in place in the Outer North East wards and will continue to do so until the sweeping schedule is put in place. Once a sweeping schedule is in place, the Team Leader will share this with all ward members.
27. The CNT staff are now back to working full hours, now that the COVID 19 restrictions have been removed. The service is now in the process of filling some vacancies which had been created due to the pandemic. The machines are being used by the zonal staff to sweep and these are covered on overtime. Councillors can email the Team Leader if any roads that need attention and this will get programmed in to get swept.
28. The leafing season will be taking place in eight to ten weeks. As usual, all sweeping will be suspended and resource directed to leaf clearance.
29. The integrations Outer North East wards and Cross Gate/Whinmoor is ongoing. The team are working through a routine that benefits both areas.
30. The Team Leader has received bin mapping information from Cllr Richards and aims to meet with the councillor in September to take this piece of work further.
31. The bins requested by councillors have been installed. At the time of writing the only one remaining to be installed is on the A58, to replace a post mounted bin.
32. Fly tipping is currently an issue in the Outer North East wards and this is showed in the statistics for the three wards. The secluded rural areas have become a safe and easy target for fly tippers. The fly tippers have become more covert, removing any evidence or tags that would lead back to them.

Alwoodley

Service request type	May - July 2020	May - July 2021
Fly tipping enforcement	1	7
Waste in garden	3	2
Housing communal area clearance	2	
Overgrown vegetation	16	15
Fly tipping removal	40	78
Street/Road sweep	2	6
Bulky collection	103	98
Total	167	206

Harewood

Service request type	May - July 2020	May - July 2021
Fly tipping enforcement	5	10
Waste in garden		1
Housing communal area clearance	4	
Overgrown vegetation	10	13
Fly tipping removal	45	87
Street/Road sweep	2	13
Bulky collection	63	75
Total	129	199

Wetherby

Service request type	May - July 2020	May - July 2021
Fly tipping enforcement	4	3
Waste in garden	3	1
Housing communal area clearance	1	2
Overgrown vegetation	6	9
Fly tipping removal	11	13
Street/Road sweep		3
Bulky collection	63	83
Total	88	114

Public Health

Covid-19 response summer months

33. Infection rates have been high during the summer months within many wards across the city and within some of the wards, especially those with a younger demographic the ward infections rates have fluctuated considerably. The situation is dynamic and will likely change again as we move towards the winter months. As the Leeds vaccination programme moves a pace and moving down the age groups, infections become concentrated in the 18-24-year olds and below.

34. The response of the NHS, Leeds City Council and Third Sector partners has been rapid and ongoing since the start of the pandemic with some vaccinations centres offering different vaccination sites for example one for forties and above and then another site for 18 above.

35. Additional mobile testing centres have been set up. Women's only vaccination clinics have also been made available as well as roving and pop up Covid -19 vaccination sites across the city. On top of this young people in the hospitality industry, night-time economy, family owned and run food business, general food retail, universities, schools, colleges, and further education venues have been targeted via campaigns and social media to take up the vaccination offer. This work continues by the NHS, CCG and LCC Public Health, Volunteers and Third Sector Partners. These partners include a strong representation from faith groups.

Covid-19 outreach teams across the wards

36. In conjunction with the above, outreach teams have been proactively moving across the city and door knocking to;

- Encourage vaccination and testing uptake
- Distribute free lateral flow test packs.
- Ask if residents require and help with shopping, prescription collection, financial inclusion matters for example. These doorstep wellbeing checks have proved to be an essential lifeline for many residents and have been well received.
- Outreach Teams have also been posting information leaflets detailing council, clinical and charitable services available.

37. Outreach Teams comprise of council workers, Leeds City Council commissioned services such as Better Together Outreach volunteers, public health officers, third sector community development teams, clinical colleagues who have volunteers and Forum central's volunteer resource pool.

Leeds City Council Contract Tracing Service

38. The outreach component of this service is delivered through our trusted commissioned third sector partners, many who have worked in their communities and geographical areas for over 25 years. This service has over a 46% success record. It helps local residents track contacts they may have had if they test positive and offers isolation advice and help. The service is highly flexible and is proving a strong model for work of this nature.

Key messages

39. As we enter a new phase of living with the virus, with very few restrictions in place, here are some updated key messages that capture the national messages combined with local messaging from our Director of Public Health.

- Thank you to everyone who has done their bit taking up the extra testing and getting the COVID vaccine here in Leeds.

- Covid-19 continues to be a feature of our lives, so this last step on the roadmap is around learning to live with it and manage the risk to ourselves and others.
- Rates of Covid infection are high and continue to rise therefore we should continue to be cautious, help to reduce the risk of spread and protect people at highest risk of serious illness.
- Now, you will no longer have to wear a mask or social distance by law, **but the advice is to continue to wear a mask in enclosed and crowded spaces such as public transport.** Some organisations, e.g. health and social care, will ask you to wear a mask.
- You no longer need to work from home if you can, but the recommendation is for a gradual return over the summer.
- To keep yourself and others safe, try and limit the contact you have with people you do not usually live with, including keeping the number of people and the time you spend with them low, and not getting too close to them.
- Where possible, meet outdoors and let fresh air into homes and other enclosed spaces.
- Many people will be excited about the return to the way things were before Covid, whilst others, including those more vulnerable, maybe more cautious. Think of others when making your own decisions about when to wear a mask and social distance.
- Please get both doses of the vaccine when called to make sure you have the highest level of protection.
- It is also important that we all continue to reduce the risk of spread by washing hands, getting tested if you have symptoms, and isolate if advised to do so.

#TogetherLeeds #LivingwithCovid

40. Please notes rules on self-isolating and those citizens who have been double vaccinated are set to be changed by the government.

<https://www.gov.uk/government/news/self-isolation-to-be-eased-for-fully-vaccinated-adults-in-step-4>

Uptake of Long Covid-Support Services

41. Work is currently underway to encourage local people to understand and identify, if presented with Long Covid-19 symptoms and as appropriate, to seek help through their local GP service. Uptake is low within some of the wards, as cases are proportionally low across the city. However, any local residents who feel they may have symptoms to access the service. There is a Leeds City Council Public Health information sheet attached with more detail from the Long-Term Conditions Team. For more information please contact the following Public Health officers.

Carl.Mackie@leeds.gov.uk or Jonathan.Hindley@leeds.gov.uk

Housing Leeds - Housing Management

Annual Home Check In

42. Housing Leeds have recently launched an Annual Tenancy Check-In programme (formerly Annual Tenancy Contact/Annual Home Visit).

43. Annual Tenancy Check-In Programme was launched from Tuesday 1 June 2021. Following feedback, the programme has recently had a change of name to 'Annual Tenancy Check-In' to reflect the different ways in which this contact might happen. Rather than all Check-Ins being completed in the tenant's home face to face, it will be completed either face to face, over the telephone or online, depending on their circumstances.

Online group

44. Letters/emails will be sent to a pilot group of 1,000 customers who have been chosen to have an online check in. This will give the residents identified the opportunity to complete the Annual Tenancy Check In online and feed back to Housing Management.

45. There will be a review of the returns from the first Online group to see if there are any changes that may be required to the process.

Estate Walkabouts

46. The Housing Officers completed Estate Audits in April 2021 and they are working towards the September dates for Walkabouts to be completed. These dates are being arranged and dates will be confirmed.

47. Housing Officers have been advised to book them in and invite the local ward members and tenant representatives to attend in line with our Covid 19 risk assessments. Any Estate improvements can be taken through the Outer North East HAP with the assistance of the Tenant Involvement Officer.

Block inspections

48. The service are completing weekly block sweeps on all high rise blocks at Alderton Heights. The service also receives daily cleaning reports from the cleaning contractors and the recommendations in the report are actioned.

49. The service also carry out monthly stage 2 fire safety checks and report all the findings and raise the necessary repairs as required.

50. Low rise blocks inspections are also being carried out now on a quarterly basis in line with the fire safety checks.

Anti-Social Behaviour

51. Housing Leeds have seen a rise in reports of anti social behaviour noise nuisance and youths but Housing Leeds, LASBT and WYP continue to work together to resolve all issues and find resolutions, Tasking meetings are in place to share and

report breaches and the service encourages customers to report the Police Portal online issues in the area so that data can be obtained of arising issues.

Housing Advisory Panel

52. On 9 August was the first HAP meeting to take place since June. A bid from Youth Services was table for the meeting.

53. The Youth Service application is to work with a group of young people in the Harewood area who would benefit from attending their local youth provision to enable them to re-engage with their friends in the local community. These sessions would start at the beginning September 2021. The aim for the sessions is to enable the young people to create and make nutritious meals on a budget or low income. This is particularly relevant as some of them will be directly affected by the pandemic and not receiving support from their localised networks.

54. The budget now stands at £22,098.83 and this bid is asking for £1,360

55. The panel are currently considering an application which will help resolve an issue in Wetherby at Syke Road garages site where people are parking on the grass, this may involve knee high post and rail fencing which is quoted to cost £5,489.70.

Community Hubs & Libraries

56. Moor Allerton Community Hub and Wetherby Library One Stop Centre both re-opened fully without restriction on 19 July, offering a full library and customer service.

57. Both sites have participated in the Healthy Holiday programme offering children meals and a wide range of indoor and outdoor activities during the Summer Holidays

Employment & Skills

Universal Credit

58. The table below shows the revised figures for the number of people claiming Universal Credit in the Outer North East Community Committee area that were unemployed in May 2021 is 1,528. This is an increase of 134% since March 2020, a decrease of 35 on the previous month. The increase in claimants is reflective across all wards due to the impact of COVID.

59. The Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme (furlough) will cease at the end of September, and there is an expectation that a number of people will be made redundant which could subsequently increase claimants to Universal Credit.

Universal Credit Claimants (Not in Employment) 16-64yrs						
	March 2020		April 2021		May 2021	
	Number*	Rate**	Number*	Rate**	Number*	Rate**
Leeds	23,618	4.6%	47,061	9.1%	46,061	8.9%
Outer North East	653	1.9%	1,563	4.5%	1,528	4.4%
Alwoodley	387	2.9%	855	6.5%	848	6.4%
Harewood	95	0.9%	289	2.8%	271	2.7%
Wetherby	171	1.5%	419	3.7%	409	3.6%

*Number is the number of people claiming Universal Credit that are not in employment

**Rate shows the number of claimants not in employment as a percentage of the working age population

Employment and Skills Services

60. The table below shows the number of people being supported from the Outer North East Community Committee area.

	Accessing Services		Into Work		Improved Skills	
	2020/21 (Apr – Mar)	2019/20 (Apr – Mar)	2020/21 (Apr – Mar)	2019/20 (Apr – Mar)	2020/21 (Apr – Mar)	2019/20 (Apr – Mar)
Outer North East	321	459	94	136	150	226
Alwoodley	205	307	60	73	104	147
Harewood	71	90	25	43	27	41
Wetherby	45	62	9	20	19	38

61. COVID has had considerable impact since March 2020, with closures of face to face services, the employment and skills delivery models were adapted and continued through a virtual or remote offer along with email and telephone support. During April 2020 – March 2021 10,071 people accessed the Service, 321 of whom were from the Outer North East, a reduction of 30% when compared to the same period last year.

62. Across the city the service has supported 3,413 people into work, (April 2020 – March 2021), 94 were residents from the Outer North East, a reduction of 31% when compared to the same period last year. Customers were supported into work across all sectors with the largest numbers in health and care, food retail, logistics, distribution, and transport.

Leeds Employment Hub

63. A single point of contact for ESIF funded programmes and Jobshops that provides tailored and comprehensive support into employment or education to all unemployed Leeds residents. A large team of Employment Advisors deliver the programme by providing one to one support, tailored preventative and remedial support to eligible residents who are disadvantaged in the labour market.

64. The Service continues to be successful in securing ESIF funding that will now be in place until December 2023, supporting around 3,500 people per year in Leeds to improve their skills and significantly increase their prospects of moving into sustained employment. The service and its partners will be spending in the region of £2.7m in this financial year on the delivery of employment support programmes.

65. A further ESIF bid to support 15-24 year old Leeds residents has been submitted and the service expects to hear by the end of August 2021 if successful. This will replace two existing programmes that are due to finish at the end of December 2021.
66. ESIF programmes are predominantly focused on residents who are not employed. The service has therefore sought to gain funding for residents that are ineligible for ESIF programmes, supporting underemployed residents in low paid, low skilled jobs as well as those at risk of redundancy. Residents at risk of being redundant will be offered support beyond the limited statutory minimum offered by DWP and National Careers Service and residents seen as underemployed will be able to access services and support that to now have not been offered through ESIF and other mainstream support.
67. All Jobshops are now fully open, 5 days a week for face to face appointments which includes the City Centre Community Hub.
68. Due to COVID the annual Leeds Next Steps event will not take place face to face this summer. The [event usually held the day after GCSE results day, where young people can](#) talk to local colleges and providers, get information and advice about post- 16 learning opportunities, individual courses, apprenticeships, and traineeships will be available on-line. [Information from a wide range of schools, colleges and other providers will be available via the](#) 'Start in Leeds' website.
69. Between April 2020 – March 2021 3,971 customers accessed Leeds Employment Hub including Jobshops, 2,047 customers were supported into work and 292 were supported into training or further education. From the Outer North East, 125 customers accessed Leeds Employment Hub including Jobshops, 59 customers were supported into work and 5 were supported into training or further education.

Leeds Learning Hub

70. The service delivers and commissions adult learning (post 19) with courses designed to help adults take their first steps or re-engage with learning before progressing to accredited learning within community settings. This provision is targeted to the 20% most deprived SOAs with a focus on Priority Neighbourhoods. Our programme includes Family English, Maths and Language (FEML) provision designed for parents (or other carers of children) with English and Maths needs or is for families where English is not the primary language. Often these courses are linked to schools or Children's Centres.
71. Over the last 12 months, new methods of delivery were developed to ensure learners could continue to access our courses. This included blended learning e.g. digital delivery through mobile phones coupled with home learning options, remote delivery options including outdoor learning, and the return to face to face learning when restrictions permitted with reworked COVID secure delivery spaces. The service also developed home learning resource packs to increase pastoral support, with a particular focus on vulnerable learners and those unable to access online programmes.

72. Between April 2020 – March 2021 the service has supported 4,857 people across the city to improve their skills. From the Outer North East, 150 residents have completed a skills course, a reduction of 34% when compared to the same period last year.

Employer Support

73. Over the last 15 months the Service has engaged with 384 businesses (33 large and 351 SMEs). The highest number of engagements have been within construction, health and social care, IT, and digital and professional services sectors.

Vaccinating Leeds Programme

74. The Service supported, in partnership with the Leeds Teaching Hospital Trust, the recruitment of Admin, Health Care Assistants and Front of House positions for the Vaccinating Leeds programme. 90 Leeds Employment Hub customers successfully passed the recruitment process, including HR checks and an initial training programme, 24 customers commenced work with the NHS in March 2021, the other customers were invited to join the talent pipeline to be put forward for other opportunities.

Kickstart

75. Part of the Government's Plan for Jobs 2020 launched in September. Employment and Skills is continuing to act as a "Kickstart Gateway", to help provide placements for young people who are currently on Universal Credit and at risk of long-term unemployment. The programme provides funding to employers to offer 6 month placements for eligible businesses. Since January 2021, 391 placements have been approved with 140 placements filled.

Retail and Hospitality Sector

76. Developing a programme with employers, Leeds City College and The Engine Room, to provide taster sessions and upskilling support for participants in order to allow them to access opportunities in the sector. The initial programme is set to be delivered in September 2021, with a one week programme covering key skills in hospitality.

Leeds Teaching Hospital Trust (LTHT)

77. Working in partnership with LTHT to support the recruitment of a large number of Apprentice Clinical Support Workers and Apprentice Facilities Technicians roles within LTHT. Virtual information sessions to explain the role and application process are being delivered from September. Support arrangements are in place through the Leeds Employment Hub and targeted local promotion is being arranged.

Youth Service

78. The service has a number of positives to report on in the ONE area,

79. Our Youth Club at Moortown Methodist is now back open every Monday (Alwoodley) and following a successful funding application the team are able to run a wellbeing and healthy eating programme over the coming months (this will cover all wards in the ONE).

80. Lingfield Youth Club is due to open in the coming weeks (Alwoodley), the team are just awaiting final confirmation of this letting.
81. Lynne has supported the local committee at Thorner Youth Club with a recent funding application to cover staffing and resourcing. At the time of writing the report, the team found out that the funding bid has been successful. The team will be supporting this weekly provision by having a Youth Worker attend the Youth Club. A timescale has not been put on this yet, but it will be until a time in which the volunteers feel able to run the session independently.
82. Barleyfields Youth Club (Wetherby) is now back up and running every Wednesday and Friday. The team have been running out health and wellbeing programme for several weeks (this is a 24 week project) and this has gone down really well with local young people and families.
83. Boston Spa Community Centre is also now back open and running weekly
84. Our detached provision continues across all areas with recent calls for service been focused on the ASB on Stables Lane and the old school site.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

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

Council Policies and City Priorities

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

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

Resources and Value for Money

88. 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

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

Risk Management

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

Conclusions

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

93. 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.