

**Report of:** Head of Locality Partnerships

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

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## **Outer North East Community Committee – Update Report**

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### **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**

###### **Environmental Subgroup Meeting**

3. The Environmental Subgroup meeting was held on 24 January 2022. Members of the group consist of one councillor from each of the three wards and officers from several services across Leeds City Council. In attendance are officers from Parks and Countryside, Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team and Housing Management and the Refuse Team. Each service provided an update of the work currently being undertaken and in the foreseeable future.

Parks and Countryside advised the members of the subgroup of the issue of fly tipping that is taking place on Thorner Lane. A multi-agency meeting is taking place to resolve the issue. The Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team provided an update that they are in the process of recruiting to a Team Leader post. Housing management provided an update on the successful Housing Advisory Panel funding applications.

### **Leeds Festival Working Group**

11. A working group has been set up to discuss Leeds Festival 2022. The group is co-chaired by the Harewood and Wetherby Councillors. Invited to be part of the working group is Leeds City Council Officers, Leeds Festival event management, the Police and councillors from the Town and Parish Councils in both wards. The purpose of the group is to look at local concerns and ways that the festival can improve matters for local residents and attendees of the festival for 2022.
  
12. The second meeting took place at the start of the new year and the Head of Sustainability for Festival Republic attended to give an overview of how the festival is tackling climate emergency and ensuring that the festival has a low carbon footprint and the various ways in which the festival helps with recycling tents and equipment left over from attendees. The next meeting is scheduled for the end of March.

## **Children and Families**

### **Leeds Rhinos Multi Sport Camp at Wetherby High School**

13. Leeds Rhinos Foundation teamed up with Wetherby High School, to run a four day multi sports camp during the February half term holidays. The camp took place at Wetherby High School and 100 children aged 7-14 attended.
  
14. Headed by highly qualified coaches, the camp provides a safe and engaging environment for children to succeed. The young people had lots of fun playing all types of games and activities, ranging from Rugby to Dodgeball and Indiana Cones to Table Tennis.
  
15. The camp also had been supported by students from the high school who volunteered as Sports Leaders to help with coaching and setting up the activities
  
16. The project funding was secured by Wetherby councillors from their Youth Activity Funding. Further information and pictures from the camp can be found at [Leeds Rhinos Foundation - Home | Facebook](#) page.

## Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care

### Community Volunteer Hubs

17. 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

18. Wetherby In Support of the Elderly continue to operate as a Covid hub. Even through the winter period and up to the time of writing this, the omicron variant has not had the impact that WiSE had anticipated or planned for.

19. In addition, WiSE continue to roll their core services including a whole new range of activities across a broader footprint within the community committee.

20. WiSE thank the Outer North East Community Committee for their continued support.

### Moor Allerton Elderly CARE

21. This report covers the period 1 November 2021 – 31 January 2022

22. Over this period MaeCare have delivered 20 group activities which range from the Active Minds (a CST activity for people living with Dementia) to Walking Football (an activity that attracts a younger older person). MaeCare continue to operate cautiously with mitigations in place: social distancing (which limits the number of people who can meet to eight in the activity centre, more at exercise classes), mask wearing, sanitising and fresh air.

23. Activities include:

- 4 exercise groups with priority given to people who are Clinically Extremely Vulnerable
- Local walks and a new Walking Buddy project
- Walking Football, twice a week at Allerton Grange High school and Scott Hall Sports Centre for the winter months.
- Creative Writing at Thackrah Court with Poet James Nash
- Sporting memories for people with dementia at Alwoodley Cricket Club
- Active Minds, a structured 12 week programme based on Cognitive Stimulation Therapy for people living with Dementia
- Twilight Zone for 13 local residents
- Targeted small groups (Men's Den, CAMEO and Knit and Natter)
- A new Breakfast Club during the winter months for people who are more vulnerable and struggle through the winter months which attracted 15 people
- Shared Tables (meals out for people at the weekend, lead by a volunteer) attended by 17 people
- A pantomime (Oliver) delivered by the North East Producers Community Theatre group

24. MaeCare also made seasonal deliveries of gifts collected by Allerton High School (unfortunately we decided to cancel the Christmas party for safety reasons) and hampers collected by Zurich and Give a Gift.
25. MaeCare's intergenerational work with local schools resumed with pupils from Leeds Grammar School and Alwoodley High School attending MaeCare activity centre once a week to provide one to one IT support to service users.
26. One to one support, mainly in the form of telephone befriending, is still being delivered but numbers have dropped to 30.
27. Over 99 people received one to one support, advice or information.
28. MaeCare's Circles of Support Service, supporting people with dementia to live independently at home and continue to do the things they used to enjoy, is seeing an increase in referrals from the Memory Support services as more people are being diagnosed. 35 people receive varying degrees of support which means MaeCare are at full capacity.
29. MaeCare continue to deliver support through the Community Care Hub, mainly food parcels and befriending calls, although demand for the former is very low. Only two people received a food parcels.
30. 36 people volunteered in roles as varied as phone befriending, walking buddies, walking football, newsletter delivery, database input/website updating, group support, deliveries.

## **Ward Business**

### **Town and Parish Council Forum**

31. The Town and Parish Council Forum meeting of 2022 took place on 24 February 2022 at Bardsey Village Hall, Harewood. The Chief Officer for Highways and Transportation attended the meeting. He provided an overview of the service he manages and answered questions from the members of the forum. Questions ranged from 20mph, East Leeds Orbital Route, speeding, lighting.

### **Queen's Platinum Jubilee Working Group**

32. Following on from December's Community Committee meeting, a working group has been set up to share information and ideas as a collective and together raise any issues that Town and Parish Councils or community groups might come across when organising their events. The aim is to have a directory of events promoting what is taking place across the Outer North East Community Committee area.

### **Ward Member Meetings**

33. Since February 2022, ward member meetings are now taking place face to face. Services attending those meetings are; Cleaner Neighbourhood Team, Parks & Countryside; Traffic and Highways Maintenance and the Anti-Social Behaviour Team.

## Community Engagement: Social Media

34. **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

35. At the start of this year, the currently Team Leader left the service, which meant the service had been carrying a Team Leader vacancy for the Wetherby, Harewood, Alwoodley wards. In between finding a replacement, the Area Manager has been bridging the gap, on top of completing Area Manager duties. Even though it has been challenging at times, the Area Manager has helped to keep the smooth running of the street cleaning and enforcement service for the wards. The Area Manager has used this time productively to help gain a more localised understanding, and knowledge of the demands of the areas face, and the required service delivery.

36. The Wetherby, Alwoodley, Harewood street cleaning and enforcement team are fully staffed and a new Team Leader has been appointed. The aim is that the replacement Team Leader provide area with consistency and stability, which has been lacking in the area, due to the number of staffing changes. In the forthcoming weeks, the new Team Leader will be meetings the Outer North East councillors and familiarising herself with the area.

37. The service has recently funded new litter bins for the city which were split between each team. The idea of the new litter bins is to utilise them towards replacement bins as and when they need replacing, for example they become damaged, defected, or vandalised. The bins have already been deployed.

38. To date, 5 new replacement litter bins have been deployed as below

- Outside Londis at 150 High Street, Boston Spa.
- Bin by large stone bus shelter where Clarendon Road meets the High Street.
- Wetherby, by the river side (replacement for a broken bin).
- Thorpe Arch outside the Pax Pub (replace an old double bin).
- Parlington Lane, Aberford

39. The service are due to receive a further delivery of litter bins, and once they arrive, they will be divided amongst the teams, and will then be used to replace any old, damaged, defaced bins that are already in situ.

40. Keep Britain Tidy purple bags are proving positive and are being utilised by lots of community groups, litter free Leeds. They are a great way to distinguish between Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team (CNT) Street cleaning and community litter picking. The CNT purchase the bags and distribute to groups on their request. The Area Manager would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the hard work and efforts

of the community groups complete in their own time. The CNT are keen to continue to work together to support the groups as best the service can.

41. The Environmental Action Officer who mainly concentrates his time in and around Wetherby, Alwoodley and Harewood, works with local businesses in relation to duty of care of their waste, commercial waste issues, domestic waste, litter problems, waste in gardens, and much more.
42. The street cleaning zonal days are running smoothly, where improvements have been noticed in terms of the general cleanliness of the ward. This is credit to the street cleaning team who work hard and their efforts have not gone unnoticed.
43. The pandemic had impacted negatively on the cleanliness of the wards and the level of service provided. However, as the lockdown restrictions have eased, staffing issues have started to be resolved, as the team has returned to work. The team continue to deliver the service to the best of their ability. The service continue to face staffing issues, not connected to Covid but to general sickness, and annual leave.
44. The Area Manager has been working with Team Leaders, ward members, and street crews to devise a mechanical sweeping schedule. In the first instance, the focus will be on the Wetherby ward. The Area Manager recently met with the ward members who sit on the Environmental Subgroup and provided the Area Manager with priority areas/roads for the schedule to initially focus on. Even though implementing a mechanical sweeping schedule for the whole of the Outer North East is a huge task, the service recognises this is a priority to be done and in the fullness of time the outcomes will become visible. Mechanical sweeping is an integral part of the service that the CNT deliver, and a structured approach needs to be taken. Therefore, the service is taking each area, one at a time and then once the service has managed to bring the conditions of the roads back up to standard the schedule will be rolled out to other areas, But only when the service has made a noticeable impact.

## **Public Health**

### **Covid-19 Update**

45. As infection rates gradually fall and numbers stabilise in some of the wards the pandemic continues to impact significantly on local wards with the NHS Clinical Commissioning Group, Leeds City Council, Third Sector Organisations, Volunteers and Elected Members encouraging those who have not done so to take up the offer of a free Covid-19 vaccination.
46. Advice on where to get a Covid-19 vaccination in Leeds can be found here.  
<https://www.leedsccg.nhs.uk/health/coronavirus/covid-19-vaccine/walk-in-clinics/>
47. How to stay safe in Leeds and advice on any support required can be found here.  
<https://www.leeds.gov.uk/coronavirus>

### **Lateral Flow Tests**

48. There is a current limited supply / shortage of Lateral Flow Test due to a surge in demand over the Christmas period. These are currently being limited to NHS, Social Care and Key workers. The government have ordered more supplies to meet this demand.

### **Training for those delivering Healthy Cooking and Physical Activity Sessions**

49. If local providers wish to run the courses on the above as we slowly emerge from the pandemic to support local residents then there is guidance and training available. These sessions are an interim measure until we can get back to full day face to face sessions. The session last for 90 mins and will be delivered via Teams.

51. The webinar will cover;

- Refresher on the Making Every Contact Count approach
- Eating Well Key Messages
- Moving More Key Messages
- Food Hygiene Key Messages

52. All sections will acknowledge the challenges we are facing during the pandemic. By the end of the session participants should have an increase understanding of the principles of healthy eating, safe food practices and the importance of being physically activity. For further details or to book a place please contact Charlotte [Charlotte.Abbott2@leeds.gov.uk](mailto:Charlotte.Abbott2@leeds.gov.uk)

## **Employment and Skills**

### **Universal Credit**

53. The number of people who are claiming Universal Credit due to unemployment as of November 2021 in the Outer North East Community Committee area is 1,313. This is an increase of 101% since March 2020, which is reflective across all wards due to the impact of Covid-19. There is a small decrease of 49 on the previous month.

54. The Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme (furlough) ceased at the end of September 2021, and there was an expectation that a number of people would have been made redundant which would have subsequently increased claimants to Universal Credit, which has not come to fruition in the latest release.

55. The table below shows the number of people claiming Universal Credit in the Outer North East Community Committee area:

<b>Universal Credit Claimants (Not in Employment) 16-64yrs</b>						
	<b>March 2020</b>		<b>Oct 2021</b>		<b>Nov 2021</b>	
	<b>Number*</b>	<b>Rate**</b>	<b>Number*</b>	<b>Rate**</b>	<b>Number*</b>	<b>Rate**</b>
Leeds	23,631	4.5%	42,226	8.1%	41,609	8.0%
<b>Outer North East</b>	<b>653</b>	<b>1.9%</b>	<b>1,362</b>	<b>3.9%</b>	<b>1,313</b>	<b>3.8%</b>
Alwoodley	387	2.9%	813	6.1%	782	5.9%
Harewood	95	0.9%	211	2.1%	197	2.0%
Wetherby	171	1.5%	338	3.0%	334	2.9%

*\*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**

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

	<b>Accessing Services</b>		<b>Into Work</b>		<b>Improved Skills</b>	
	<b>2021/22 (Apr – Dec)</b>	<b>2020/21 (Apr – Dec)</b>	<b>2021/22 (Apr – Dec)</b>	<b>2020/21 (Apr – Dec)</b>	<b>2021/22 (Apr – Dec)</b>	<b>2020/21 (Apr – Dec)</b>
<b>Outer North East</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>148</b>
Alwoodley	178	172	49	47	57	102
Harewood	50	58	20	18	13	27
Wetherby	30	37	16	5	10	19

57. Employment and Skills reinstated face to face support, activities, and delivery from September 2021 with a continuation of a virtual or remote offer along with email and telephone support in line with Covid-19 restrictions.

58. During April – December 2021 9,387 people accessed the Service, 258 of whom were from the Outer North East, a decrease of 3% when compared to the same period last year.

59. The service has supported 2,563 people into work, during April – December 2021, 85 of whom were residents from the Outer North East, an increase of 21% 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.

60. Between April – December 2021 the service has supported 2,397 people to improve their skills. From the Outer North East, 80 residents have completed a skills course, a reduction of 46% when compared to the same period last year.

61. Leeds Employment Hub is a single point of contact for all funded programmes and Jobshops that provides tailored and comprehensive support into employment or education to all Leeds residents. A large team of Employment Hub Advisors deliver



the programme by providing one to one support, tailored preventative and remedial support to Leeds residents who are disadvantaged in the labour market.

62. The Employment Hub Advisors are co-located within 7 Jobcentres across the City. All Jobshops are now fully open, 5 days a week for face to face appointments which include the City Centre Community Hubs.
63. Employment and Skills Service has been successful in securing additional funding from DWP to support disadvantaged young people (15-24) in Leeds. The programme will support 1,600 young people up to the end of December 2023, who are NEET or risk of becoming NEET; and from WYCA that focuses on residents that are ineligible for ESIF programmes and will prioritise on supporting underemployed residents in low paid, low skilled jobs as well as those at risk of redundancy. Both programmes are in addition to a number of programmes that have been enhanced and expanded to respond to the challenges of Covid-19 and the changing labour market.
64. The Adult Learning programme continues to deliver an effective, broad, and inclusive curriculum to support the continuation of learning in response to Covid-19 through an online platform in collaboration with subcontracted partners. Courses were delivered through a range of models to include online face to face and through distance learning, opening new opportunities for adults to learn and develop their confidence. For the 2021/22 Academic Year, 135 courses are also planned for online delivery, city-wide.
65. Leeds Adult Learning Summer 2021 saw a range of activity across the city to raise the profile of learning and engage Leeds. Activity included a community engagement / marketing campaign, a summer programme of taster courses and a partnership approach with family learning supporting the delivery of the Council's Healthy Holiday programme.
66. Following a successful funding bid to the Leeds Community Foundation, a bespoke Developing You programme, Learning Disabilities Pre-Employability Project is being developed. A collaboration between Employment and Skills, Pyramid of Arts, People Matters and United Response will deliver a 12 week pre-employability programme which will include work readiness and health and wellbeing modules. The first cohort is expected to start in April 2022.
67. Over 202 new businesses were supported to recruit new staff, provide support for staff facing redundancy and developing initiatives to address staff shortages and filling a high number of vacancies within key sectors.

### **Hospitality Sector:**

68. A Restaurant Ready programme, a 5 day course, aimed to upskill individuals to successfully enter the hospitality sector through providing practical experience within Leeds City College's café and restaurant facilities. The programme provides an opportunity for participants to be signposted to work trials and interviews with employers.

69. A Christmas recruitment fair took place on Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2021 held at the Engine Room at Leeds Bid, 265 people attended.
70. The service is continuing to work with HMP Wealstun and the Leeds Hotels and Venues Association around the recruitment of ex-offenders into the hospitality sector.
71. Held McDonalds Breakfast Events at the Briggate store to support the recruitment of 30 vacancies, further events are planned in 2022.

### **Health & Social Care Sector:**

72. Working in partnership with the Leeds Health and Care Careers Narrowing Inequalities programme which aims to engage with, recruit and develop a diverse workforce from disadvantaged or under-represented communities in Leeds. This is to improve access to long-term career opportunities, work experience, volunteering, education, and training.
73. Leeds Health and Care Careers is working alongside the [Healthier Working Futures](#) project, a new partnership of health, care and third sector partners who have received funding from the UK Government through the UK Community Renewal Fund. The project aims to engage over 600 unemployed / economically inactive young adults (aged 16-25) supporting them onto a health and care career path via innovative engagement programmes delivered by a team of third sector organisations.
74. Jobsfairs were held in October and November 2021 at the Leeds Kirkgate Market with 45 Employers / Training Providers, 790 people attended.

### **The Leeds Apprenticeship Recruitment Fair 2022**

75. The Leeds Apprenticeship Recruitment Fair 2022 kicked off National Apprenticeship Week in Leeds on Monday 7<sup>th</sup> February at Leeds First Direct Arena, connecting Leeds young people with real live Apprenticeship vacancies, information and guidance. The event was particularly crucial this year given the uncertainties that the impact of Covid-19 has created for young people. LARF22 was completely sold out with 6,200 tickets booked in advance and around 5,000 people attending on the day. 88 employers and training providers exhibited, representing sectors from Agriculture, Care Services, Creative and Design, Digital, Legal, Finance and Accounting and much more.
76. The new Apprenticeships in Leeds website was launched for National Apprenticeship Week and can be accessed at [www.apprenticeshipsinleeds.co.uk](http://www.apprenticeshipsinleeds.co.uk). The site features around 100 organisations offering Apprenticeships in Leeds, split by occupational sector.
77. Following a number of requests from schools the service is currently working with colleagues in Children and Families Service and with careers practitioners to develop and deliver a career progressions event for young people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND). The event which will be the first for the city will be held at Leeds First Direct Arena on Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> June 2022 and will be open to all

young people who have additional needs, and teaching staff, parents and carers will be encouraged to attend. There will be information about opportunities post 16 including training, jobs, apprenticeships, traineeships, and volunteering opportunities.

## **Anti-Social Behaviour**

78. All staff are now back to normal working duties and able to perform all aspects of their role. Their time is split between office working (minimum 2 days per week) and home working, in line with corporate guidelines. Currently 2 case officers operating across the area.

79. Cases opened in the last 3 months by ward and broad case type

- Alwoodley = 5 of which Noise 2, ASB 3, Hate 0, Domestic Violence 0.
- Wetherby = 1, of which Noise 0, ASB 0, Hate 0, Domestic Violence 1.
- Harewood 0, of which Noise 0, ASB 0, Hate 0, Domestic Violence 0.

Total = 6 cases opened.

80. Current active case load by ward

- Alwoodley = 13
- Wetherby = 4
- Harewood = 0

Total active cases for Inner East = 17

## **Headlines**

81. Reports of anti social behaviour to the service remain low across all three wards and the service continue to work proactively with partners in the Police, Housing, Localities, Schools and Youth Services to maintain that position.

## **Community Hubs & Libraries**

### **Moor Allerton Community Hub and Library**

82. In November the hub recommenced their hugely popular weekly Story and Rhyme Time sessions for 0-5 year olds. Attendance has increased rapidly to over 50 children and adults at the latest session.

83. Also In November the hub commenced a monthly Saturday morning Film club in their Community Room. The first showing was the movie 'Spiderman vs Spiderman'. It was attended by four children and six adults who fully enjoyed the cinematic experience. In December the hub ran 'Hugo' with a similar attendance. In January 'The Secret Garden' was shown.

84. Monthly Digital Drop-ins have recommenced. In November, three adults received help on their own devices regarding specific issues. The hub hosted a session in December attended by two adults.
85. During Christmas week the hub hosted the Healthy Holidays programme over 4 days. Approximately 10 local children attended activities on and off site and were given a hot meal each day.
86. Also, in Christmas week the hub hosted a Tinsel Theatre Performance which was thoroughly enjoyed by 12 children and eight adults.

### **Wetherby Library and One Stop Centre**

87. Wetherby has also recommenced Story and Rhymetime Sessions which have been regularly attended by up to ten children and their parents.
88. Wetherby has also been running digital drop in since November.
89. Wetherby hosted a Christmas Event, 'The 12 Cones of Christmas'. A character crafting and stop frame animation event for children and families. Five adults and 11 children attended this.

### **Youth service**

90. Much of the focus in recent months has been on re-establishing the centre based provisions. This includes sessions at Barleyfields Community Centre on Wednesday and Friday, Boston Spa Community Centre on a Tuesday and Thorne Youth Group on a Tuesday also. The service is also pleased to report that their Lingfield Centre is going from strength to strength, the team continue to deliver provision at Moortown Methodist and they are in the process of establishing a new group to engage at the centre.
91. Through the Wetherby provisions, the team have covered a number of issues based topics such as sexual health, substance misuse and more recently they have ran an extensive cooking programme to raise awareness of healthy eating. It has highlighted during recent community safety meetings that there has been a reduction in anti social behaviour. Following engagement with young people in the Sandringham Park they have now begun attend the centre based provision in Barleyfields.
92. Youth workers have recently challenged a number of young people with respect to substance misuse and it has been great to see the impact of recent engagement on reducing this behaviour. Youth Workers are continuing with this work with both groups and individuals to ensure all needs are met.
93. The Youth Work Team continue to engage with a number of young people who are under the care of the local authority and as such have supported young people with the associated challenges.

94. The Advanced Youth Work Practitioner continues to support the local youth group at Thorner which continues to develop week on week.
95. The wellbeing packs that were created (with support and contributions from ward members across the ONE) were greatly received by young people who reported that they were a fantastic resource to support them in getting through the festive period.

## Housing

96. Since November, The Housing Advisory Panel have received had the following bids;
97. Residents in Barwick would like to set up a prize bingo/social evening at their local community centre, John Riley House. The panel approved the project for £323.40.
98. Part funded from HAP, a Winter Wonderland trail through Tynwald woods was set up by Moortown West Community Association (MWCA). The panel approved £1,000 towards the total cost of £5,000. The rest of the funding came from financial input by MWCA and local businesses. Some lovely comments from attendees available upon request.
99. The panel approved £500 towards the total cost of £1,665 for Christmas Welfare Packs for young people throughout Outer North East Leeds by Youth Services. The packs are intended to;
- Promote healthy relationships and lifestyles
  - Provide disadvantaged young people with access to positive activities/contacts
  - Improve support for young people around mental health
100. The ONE HAP currently have £6,225.83 left in the budget and the panel have agreed to hold one last meeting in this financial year to try spend this remaining budget. Bids in the pipeline being worked on for this are;
- Post and rail fencing at Sandringham Gardens, to stop grass verge damage by vehicular access. This is likely to be in region of £4,600.
  - Post and Rail fencing at Sykes Road Garages site in Wetherby for the same reason. This is estimated to cost £5,400.
101. Community Payback are starting up again working for the service and currently the service have the Skill Mill, a group of apprentices who are performing the role of Community Payback. They are only two teams for the whole city but have been going through Community Payback's referrals and getting jobs done.
102. The Tenant Engagement Officer has a meeting with Thorner Parish Council to brainstorm ideas on how they can get the 100 Leeds Homes Tenants more involved in the community and decision making by the Parish Council.

## **Corporate Considerations**

### **Consultation and Engagement**

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

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

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

### **Council Polices and City Priorities**

105. 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**

106. 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**

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

### **Risk Management**

108. 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**

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

## **Recommendations**

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

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

111. None.

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<sup>1</sup> 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.