

Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

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

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for consideration

Inner 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

Children and Families - Councillor Zara Hussain

Youth Service

3. The delivery of Core Offer by Youth Services is underpinned by the 11 priorities highlighted in the Children and Young People's plan 2018-2023. Whilst the 11 priorities are embedded throughout their delivery, each quarter three priorities are selected as a key focus to ensure additional response and priority is given to those that most reflect the needs of Young People and the community.

Area:	Priorities
Roundhay	7. Improving social, emotional, and mental health and wellbeing. 8. Encourage physical activity and healthy eating

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Youth Work delivered across the East North East locality (01.04.22-31.06.22).

4. Over the past quarter Youth Service has continued to see an increase in both sessions delivered and numbers of Young People engaged.
5. The Youth Work Team have reported that in many of their provisions, numbers are now at what they were pre-pandemic and in some instances are in fact higher.
6. Local Authority funding is based on various factors such a priority area, areas of deprivation, and number of Young People (11+) registered within the ward area. In line with funding the expectation for weekly delivery is as follows.

Ward	Sessions Per Week
Chapel Allerton	6 Sessions Per Week
Roundhay	2 Sessions Per Week
Moortown	3 Sessions Per Week

7. Whilst the planning and delivery of youth provision is based upon these figures, they ensure that flexibility is provided (when resource allows) to ensure they continue to meet the needs of Young People, the community and stakeholders.
8. Quarter one has seen a huge level of work delivered across the Inner North East area. The Service has continually engaged with high numbers of young people, delivered a ranged of provisions and further established some excellent relationships with partners and key stakeholders.

Inner North East (Chapel Allerton, Roundhay, Moortown) Summary

9. Youth Service continue to run a number of centre-based Youth Provisions across the wedge to ensure many Young People can access various safe spaces to engage with Young Workers / Youth Work Support on a weekly basis. This includes provisions at Prince Phillip Youth Club (Chapel Allerton) Reginald Centre (Chapel Allerton) Mandela Centre (Chapel Allerton) and Leeds Islamic Centre (Chapel Allerton). In addition to this they have provision at Allerton Grange Fields (Roundhay), Carr Manor (Moortown) and finally Meanwood Community Centre (Moortown). They also have Detached / Mobile sessions across Inner North East which allows them to take provision to Young People and as such ensure a wider coverage of delivery.
10. In addition to the delivery of a huge number of sessions in which wellbeing has been a focus (further information noted below), Youth Services have also delivered a range of provision focused on positive decision making. They have delivered a range of one-one support to Young People who have either been identified by staff or externally referred. Much of the focus of this work is exploring with Young People how they can keep themselves safe with respect to various actions they have been making. Young People have been able to build trusting and supporting relationships with workers which has enabled a range of learning to be facilitated.
11. It has become clear in recent months that Young People are becoming increasingly aware of the cost-of-living crisis. Whilst this may be to varying degrees, Youth Services have facilitated several sessions to both directly and indirectly support Young People. One example of this would be a significant increase in the number of cooking sessions delivered. Not only does this develop a range of skills such as cooking skills, food hygiene, and knowledge of healthy eating, it also ensures Young People have a healthy cooked meal on the day of the session. The below are a few pictures from their Meanwood Youth Group.



Improving social, emotional, and mental health wellbeing.

12. In recent months Youth services have continued to see a rise in Young People reporting issues with managing and understanding their own wellbeing. Youth

Workers have delivered various issues-based sessions which have informed, educated and empowered Young People with regards to gaining an insight and understanding into their wellbeing. The Service has also placed a heavy focus on developing their lower attending groups through various publicity and outreach work. This has created environments and opportunities for new groups of young people to come together and engage with other Young People who they previously may not have met before.

13. The team have explored various ways in which Young People may feel comfortable speaking about their thoughts and feelings. One activity that has proved very popular is the designing and creating of wellbeing rocks, Young People select a stone or rock of their choice and use the various tools to design their personalised rock/stone to represent how they feel. This has created a range of opportunities for Young People to not only explore their thoughts and feelings further, but to explore it in a safe environment in which they are supported by member of the Youth Work Team.
14. There has been an increase in the need for one-one support, Young People have reported individual issues which are impacting upon their mental health and as such Youth workers have provided various one-one opportunities for Young People to engage in. Their aim is to ensure these Young People are diverted into their Core Offer provisions following a time limited period of one-one support.
15. Whilst the service has delivered many sessions with a specific focus (exploring thoughts, feelings, and emotions), they have also ensured a number of their sessions simply allow Young People to let off some steam. Both their sports sessions (Roundhay and Moortown) are well attended and provide a great opportunity for Young People to have fun and temporarily put any challenges they are facing to one side. As part of all sports sessions, workers select key themes such as teamwork, managing pressure and sportsmanship. These themes are rooted within each session and support Young People to further develop socially.



16. Youth Services continually review their provisions to ensure they meet the needs of both Young People and the community. A recent example of this would be session within the Scott Hall Road corridor (Chapel Allerton/Moortown), youth services have diverted their mobile provision to this area to provide an opportunity for young people to engage within a location that is safe and familiar to them. A contributing factor to this diversion was the increase in reporting of ASB in the area and therefore workers have spent time engaging groups in provision focused on the impact of ASB on both themselves and the local community.

17. Youth Services have also worked with a number of Young People who are reporting concerns about their future and how they will be able to support themselves financially in the future. Young People have spoken about the potential of becoming involved in various criminality with the aim of been what they perceive as successful. Youth Workers have delivered various focussed sessions on this, explored the reasons behind this thought process and potential engagement in criminal behaviour. As part of these session Young People have engaged in various activities focused on the pros and cons of a range of behaviours and choices and the potential impact these can have on your life. Workers empowered Young People to explore the reality of both current and future decision making and the subsequent consequences these choices could have on both themselves and others.



18. The Youth Work Team recently delivered an East North East wide Easter Competition. For several weeks prior Young People were provided with a raffle ticket each time positive behaviour was noted or a positive/informed decision was made. This resulted in hundreds of raffle tickets been handed out with the winner receiving a voucher. This worked really well and was something that linked Young People not only across the Inner North East but the entire East North East. Workers were able to share (confidentiality) various examples of positive actions and

decision that had resulted in others receiving raffle tickets. This further created a sense of healthy competition and lead to many Young People seeking opportunity to make a positive difference, one example of this would be upon one of our workers returning to a minibus (used within a session), Young People had taken it upon themselves to clean it top to bottom.

Issues that impacted upon the entire locality.

Mobile Vans

19. Due to the age of the mobile vans, each of the units have spent a significant amount of time in Torre Road in recent months. This has and continues to have a huge impact upon operational delivery.

Staffing

20. Youth Services continue to carry several vacancies and are over 100 Youth Work hours down per week across the East North East alone. This understandably continues to have an impact on service delivery across the service.

Environment: Councillor Mohammed Shahzad Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team

21. Planning for the bank holiday Leeds West Indian Carnival has taken place, awaiting confirmation of dates/times road will be closed around this event so an effective clean-up can commence at its conclusion.

22. A new chargehand has been recruited which helps massively with organising the team and work that needs to be carried out.

23. New bins have been placed on Fitzroy Drive at the request of Roundhay ward members and these will be monitored.

24. Replacement of old/damaged bins at following locations:

2 x Chapeltown Rd, 1 x Carr Manor Rd, 1 x Gledhow Lane, 2 x Harrogate Rd, 1 x Methley Drive.

Enforcement

25. Enforcement team is dealing with a complex empty home in the Stainbeck area which is privately rented. Empty homes team are not able to get involved in this case. This property has been vacant for a vast amount of time and is causing issues to neighbouring properties. Empty homes doctors (3rd party) are seeking engagement from the owner which is proving difficult.

Health & Well Being: Councillor Eileen Taylor

COST OF LIVING CRISIS

26. As local Leeds residents are feeling the impact of rising prices the council and the government are mobilising resources to help local neighbourhoods. More information can be found using the below link.

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/government-support-for-the-cost-of-living-factsheet/government-support-for-the-cost-of-living-factsheet>

27. Local service which can help with cost of living increases including budgeting and debt management can be found below. By clicking on this link and looking down the list local and up to date help is detailed here.

<https://leeds.care.vu/pages/tool>

Everybody Can weight management update

28. For the time being, Public Health are putting Every Body Can campaign on hold, as they are planning to evolve their brand to become a central point for all things to help residents of Leeds live a healthy life.

29. Going forward, Public Health will be working with organisations across the city to ensure that 'Every Body Can' becomes your one stop information point for healthy living, including eating well, losing weight, moving more and quitting smoking.

Free Personalised End of Life Care training

30. The West Yorkshire Health and Care Partnership's Personalised Care Programme are delivering, in partnership with St Gemma's Hospice: Personalised End of Life Care Training.

31. This training consists of 4 virtual interactive education sessions will focus on 4 key areas of end of life:

- Supporting personalised and advance care planning discussions at the end of life
- Difficult conversations at the end of life
- Supporting carers to care for patients in last weeks and days of life
- Bereavement and loss (including self-care)

32. The training is open to participants within the West Yorkshire and Harrogate region only and places are limited.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/o/st-gemmas-hospice-academic-unit-of-palliative-care-20041908130>

Air pollution

33. Poor air quality is the largest environmental risk to public health in the UK, as long-term exposure to air pollution can cause chronic conditions such as cardiovascular and respiratory diseases, as well as lung cancer, leading to reduced life expectancy.

34. To help mark the annual Clean Air Day in June, this session will address the issue of air pollution, raising awareness of the types of pollutants, their harmful effects and how we can support communities to improve their health by modifying behaviours and minimising their exposures to air pollutants.

The session will specifically address:

- what air pollution is and the types of pollutants
- the health effects of air pollution
- the data gathered nationally and locally and what this means
- air pollution and its relationship with vulnerability and inequalities
- what we can do about air pollution and how you can help yourself

35. The session will be aimed at all colleagues in the public health wider workforce including frontline workers and third sector staff.

36. It will be presented by Public Health Specialists (Leeds City Council), Environmental Health, and Office of Health and Disparities (formally Public Health England).

FREE THERAPY SESSIONS FOR THOSE WHO CARE FOR OTHERS.

37. There are six free therapy sessions on offer with the possibility of another six free sessions after consultation with the client and therapist if you are experiencing feeling difficult to cope with after caring for others during the Covid-19 epidemic. There is also an opportunity to have an initial informal wellbeing 'chat' with a counsellor if you are unsure.

The key messages are as follows:

- If you work in a health and care organisation, or care for others, have volunteered during the Covid-19 pandemic or work for a third sector organisation active and again looking after others during the coronavirus epidemic. In West Yorkshire and are experiencing feelings that are difficult to cope with, our mental health workers are here to support you now and find the extra help that is right for you.

- The service is completely free and confidential, wherever you work, and offers advice and support that can help with a range of issues. The Hub is for everyone – including volunteers.
- The staff support line operates every day, 8am-8pm and is staffed by trained listeners. Call free on 0808 196 3833.
- You can self-refer for one-to-one therapy. Referrals are actioned within one working day and a first appointment will be offered for within a week. This is our self-referral page <https://wystaffwellbeinghub.co.uk/support-for-me/self-referral>

Uptake of Long Covid-Support Services

38. Work is currently underway to encourage local people across all Leeds city wards to understand and identify if present Long Covid-19 symptoms as appropriate and then seek help through their local GP service. Uptake is low within some of our wards which is nothing to be alarmed about as cases are proportionally low across the city. Public Health would like 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

Covid-19 Support

39. 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.

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/>

How to stay safe in Leeds and advice on any support required can be found here.

➤ <https://www.leeds.gov.uk/coronavirus>

Community Safety: Councillor Mohammed Rafique

40. Current Active Cases across INE = 32

Cases opened in last 3 months = 15, of which

Noise = 3, ASB = 8, Hate = 4, DV = 0

41. ASB Workshop held on the 13th June in Moortown ward (Moortown Baptist Church). It was attended by 12 people who got to listen to presentations from the Anti – Social Behaviour Team and the Neighbourhood Policing Team. A number of questions were asked by the attendees which were answered.

42. ASB Awareness week took place week commencing 18th July a number of events took place across the city for members of the public to attend and increase reporting.
43. 2 x Seizures of noise making equipment were carried out in the Chapeltown area. Unfortunately, they are having to repeat the process at one address and are back in court again for another warrant.
44. The online public consultation survey for the proposed citywide Nuisance Vehicle Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) was held between 4th July and 12th August, the results will now be analysed and submitted as part of a report to Safer Leeds Executive in October.

Updates from Key Services

Tenant Engagement Update COVID-19.

Engagement / Involvement

45. Button Hill TRA has still not commenced meetings but is in the process of sorting out an AGM to decide if the group would like to continue.
46. While numbers of formal groups are low in the area the tenant engagement officer continue to work with the numerous local community groups and organisations.
47. The team are currently putting together a procedure to complete one on-line walkabout per quarter for each HAP area. When the pilot was carried out last year in Beckhills a large number of residents took part compared with the classic walkabout.

Housing Advisory Panels

48. INE HAP started the year in April with a budget of £30,761.85 (including a carry-over from last year of £1,026.89).
49. Spend up to and including meeting of 4 August 2022 - £10,123.00 (32.91%) following an approved bid by INW HAP to jointly fund Meanwood Olympics that reduced the cost to INE HAP by £500.00.
50. Vacancies still exist for Housing Leeds residents on Inner North East Housing Advisory Panel and a recruitment campaign is underway.

Community Payback / Green Guardians

51. Community Payback – Contract with Housing Leeds agreed but not enacted as Payback currently unable to guarantee working patterns as still some COVID restrictions in place.
52. Green Guardians is a project set up by Groundwork Leeds to assist vulnerable residents with overgrown gardens. The project cuts / clears back gardens and bring them to a manageable state. This is a one off cut and from that resident are expected to arrange to maintain the garden in line with tenancy agreement. HAP funded the project for the INE area to the sum of £7,000. The project runs from April to September. To date 16 referrals received, 14 completed. Some capacity for more referrals for vulnerable residents in the Chapel Allerton ward in particular. Housing team leader has asked to promote to Housing Officers to gain more referrals.

Working In Partnership

53. Regular conversations with Localities Officer on potential projects, bids etc. Continued work with community organisations – e.g., InterAct, BCA etc. Working / attending events through the summer. Continue to assist groups identifying funding opportunities through Funding Leeds.

The Reginald Centre Community Hub and Library

Weekly sessions

54. The following weekly sessions are taking place at Reginald centre.
- Citizens Advice every Tuesday & Thursday pre booked appointments only
 - Registrars Monday Wednesday & Friday pre booked appointments only
 - Police drop in every Wednesday 10am – 12pm
 - Story/rhyme time 10.30am to 11.30am every Wednesday.
 - Toy Library 11.30am to 11.30am every Wednesday.
 - Zumba classes Monday 5.30pm £1 payment to participate. About 15 attendees each week
 - Yoga classes 6pm – 7pm Fridays £1 payment to participate and approx. 10 attendees each week.
55. In June the centre hosted a visit from Tom Riordan and Katherine Francis to showcase the partnership work of the centre and the Ukrainian refugee welcome hub.

Ongoing Project Work

56. Leeds City Council welcome hub for Ukrainian arrivals to Leeds. Staff are working collaboratively with internal and external key stakeholders to offer a warm welcome to Ukrainian refugee arrivals.

57. There are two main schemes for arrivals which are 'Homes for Ukraine's' which is the host scheme and the Family resettlement scheme, where they already have family in Leeds who can accommodate them.

Statistical information below: -

Date	Welcome to Ukraine Scheme		Family settlement scheme	
	Unique visits	Repeat visits	Unique visits	Repeat visits
28/4/22	106	0	19	13
04/05/2022	173	0	23	29
12/05/22	212	3	29	37
19/05/2022	234	9	48	57
26/05/2022	284	15	52	77
14/06/2022	345	29	90	85
22/06/2022	378	36	94	100
29/06/2022	398	52	94	118
06/07/2022	428	60	94	122
13/07/2022	449	67	100	125
20/07/2022	471	74	115	137
26/07/2022	478	78	117	141
03/08/2022	489	83	118	142

58. Our Bike Library reopened on 1st July 2022 and is already proving very popular with communities. Bikes and full safety equipment can be loaned free of charge for two weeks which can be extended where required.

59. As part of our ongoing project work a funding bid to extend the bike libraries across Leeds has been submitted to City Connect. If successful, this will enable us to extend our bike libraries across Leeds and employ a full-time staff member to coordinate the bike libraries.

May 2022 to July 2022

60. The following events has taken place during the above period at the Reginald Centre:

- 12th May: monthly Digi drop in

- 25th May: Jubilee bunting making workshop, run in partnership with RVS art group. 4 people attended.
- 30th May: Half term event librarian-led, free and in partnership with Love Exploring. Micro: bit coding activity, coding your own Step Counter, then putting it to use in Potternewton Park to do an augmented reality mini beast hunt. Sold out event, 6 families in attendance.
- Throughout month: librarian-led class visits from Bankside and Dixons Trinity.
- 9th June - Tracing your Caribbean Ancestry session run in partnership with the Out of Many festival.
- 16th June – *Thumbelina* performance by Rachel Dean Dance. Free performance for under 5s and their grown-ups. Sold out attendance. Around 60 attendees.
- 16th June – Digi drop in
- 18th June – Family Film Club launched, showing *Inside Out* – 3 x families in attendance.
- 6th, 13th, 20th July – First Steps with Digital course, 2 learners in attendance for course duration.
- 9th July – Summer Reading Challenge, sign up Saturday.
- 14th July: Monthly Digi drop in.
- Throughout month: librarian-led class visits from Bankside.
- Story and Rhyme time each Wednesday with around 5-10 attendees each week.
- Relaunched Toy Library following each Wednesday after Storytime.
- Bike Library reopening 1.8.22 – Funding bid for 35k submitted to City Connect. £150 Funding from Community Committee for plants at the rear of the Centre and contact made with team at Parks and Countryside to organise site visit to discuss sustainable and seasonal planting. Offering from BHI for volunteer to help maintain garden space once replanted.
- Proposal submitted to create community chalkboard to rear of Hub area to promote weekly activities and spotlight one off events and community activities.
- BHI Elders Group attending centre each Wednesday for social group including food and wellbeing activities, 15 attendees each week.
- 26th July – Pop up fostering information stall

Chapel Allerton Library – May 2022 to July 2022

61. 10th May: local author event hosted – Suphena Clarke, launch of her Covid memoirs. Around 30 people in attendance.

62. 17th May: Jubilee bunting making workshop

Oakwood Library – May 2022 to July 2022

63. 23rd May: Jubilee bunting making workshop, 4 people in attendance

Moor Allerton Community Hub and Library

Regular sessions

64. Money buddies Sessions every Monday 1-4pm. This is a drop-in service where customer can access financial and debt advice and receive representation on specific issues.
65. Chess club run in partnership with Chess in Schools and Communities takes place fortnightly. Open to players of all ages and abilities. It has 15 regular attendees.
66. Story and Rhyme time is every Tuesday and is well attended. Approximately 45 attendees each week.

May 2022 to July 2022

67. The following events has taken place during the above period at the Moor Allerton Community Hub and Library:

- Fortnightly chess club, with attendances of between 15 and 20 children each session. Run in partnership with Chess in Schools and Communities.
- 14th May: Saturday Family Film Club help – 4 families in attendance.
- Throughout month: librarian-led class visits from Allerton C of E and Carr Manor.
- 9th May: Monthly Digi Drop in
- 30th May: Cinema club in partnership with Maecare. Around 20 in attendance.
- 31st May: Jubilee bunting making workshop, run in partnership with RVS art group. 9 people in attendance.

- Fortnightly chess club, with attendances of between 15 and 20 children each session. Run in partnership with Chess in Schools and Communities.
- 6th June: Monthly Digi Drop in
- 27th June: Cinema club in partnership with Maecare. Around 20 in attendance.

- 4th July: Monthly Digi Drop in
- 9th July – Summer Reading Challenge, sign up Saturday
- Outreach at Carr Manor Primary, visiting their Welcome event for families joining Reception in September, and promoting Reception Reading Stars project taking place at Moor Allerton over summer.
- Fortnightly chess club, with attendances of between 15 and 20 children each session. Run in partnership with Chess in Schools and Communities.
- 25th July: Cinema club in partnership with Maecare. Around 20 in attendance.
- Hearing Aid Clinic took place on 25th July 1:30 -3pm. This service is now drop in only and is facilitated by Leeds Hearing and Sight Loss Service. This enables customers to have their hearing aids serviced and repaired free of charge.

- Moor Allerton Hub hosted a fostering pop up on 14th July. A fostering advisor & foster carer ambassador was on site offering advice and guidance.

Other Updates

Council of Europe Visit

68. A study visit welcomed delegates from the Council of Europe to Leeds who have presented the Leeds Index Analysis (2020) which gives an overview of the areas Leeds as a city is excelling in and the areas where improvements could be made to encourage interculturalism, promote equality, diversity and inclusion and build strong, resilient, and sustainable communities. The working group was chaired by Cllr Sharon Hamilton who accompanied the delegates to a visit at Roundhay Park, please see photo image below.



150th Celebration Roundhay Park

69. Friends of Roundhay Park organised an event to celebrate the 150th birthday of Roundhay Park. 150 years ago, the park was officially opened by Prince Arthur Duke of Connaught, after Sir John Barran led a campaign to purchase the park on behalf of the people of Leeds.

70. A family-friendly music festival took place in the showfield in Roundhay Park on the 16th July to an audience of 3,500 people. Roundhay Park Festival 2022 - Celebrating 150 Years was attended by people from across Leeds, alongside the Mayor and Mayoress of Leeds, seven LCC councillors, descendants of John Barran, local historians, more than 20 community groups, including Love Leeds

Parks, the WI, Premier Martial Arts, Leeds Girls Can, the RSPB, Roundhay Rotary Club and Rangoli Radio.

71. Entertainment centered around a large stage in the middle of the showfield; the programme was a cultural explosion of music and dance from across Leeds. The opened ceremony kicked off the day featuring an opening speech from Cllr Salma Arif (Executive Member for Public Health and Active Lifestyle) and other speeches from urban geographer Rachael Unsworth and a stunning performance by Leanne Jeffers of the opening song that was sung in 1872 when the park opened.
72. The musical programme began with the Roundhay Ukulele Group, they were followed by Funoon - an Egyptian dance troupe, the North Leeds Jazz Orchestra and Duldaieki and the Kamolins - Latvian performers and dancers, RJC Dance from Chapeltown, Leanne Jeffers, Punjabi Roots Academy and the Bluesharks. Elevation Avenue closed the event. All the performers received huge applause from the crowd and the stage area was always well attended by festival goers. The sun shone and people chose the opportunity to sit with their picnic blanket and enjoy the music, while eating the food and drink that was being sold at the festival.
73. Other entertainment on the day was den building, forest craft workshops, yoga workshops, Punch and Judy, Scott Pullen's funfair, bowling, police meet and greets, bubble entertainers and there was also a history and art exhibition at the Mansion. There were six food and drinks stalls and 30 community stalls in the marquee.



Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

75. 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

76. 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

Resources and Value for Money

77. 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

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

Risk Management

79. 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

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

82. 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.