



Outer West Community Committee

Calverley & Farsley, Farnley & Wortley, Pudsey

**Meeting to be held in Farnley Hall – Board Room.
Hall Ln, Leeds LS12 5HA**

Monday, 7th November, 2022 at 1.00 pm

Councillors:

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| P Carlill | - Calverley and Farsley; |
| A Carter | - Calverley and Farsley; |
| Amanda Carter | - Calverley and Farsley; |
| D Blackburn | - Farnley and Wortley; |
| A Forsaith | - Farnley and Wortley; |
| M Swards | - Farnley and Wortley; |
| D Seary | - Pudsey; |
| S Seary | - Pudsey; |
| T Smith | - Pudsey; |

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Calverley & Farsley – Calverley Park; Farsley Town Street
Farnley & Wortley – Farnley Hall; Wortley Towers
Pudsey – Pudsey Town Hall; Pudsey Park*

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1			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded).</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting.)</p>	
2			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:</p>	

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3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration.</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes.)</p>	
4			<p>DECLARATION OF INTEREST</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any interests in accordance with Leeds City Council's 'Councillor Code of Conduct'.</p>	
5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p>OPEN FORUM / COMMUNITY FORUM</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 4.16 and 4.17 of the Community Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Community Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p>	
7			<p>MINUTES - 5 SEPTEMBER 22</p> <p>To approve as a correct record, the minutes of the previous meeting held 5th September 2022.</p>	7 - 14
8			<p>OUTER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE - FINANCE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships providing the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2022/23.</p>	15 - 26

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9			<p>OUTER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE - UPDATE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships providing 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.</p>	27 - 52
10			<p>AGE FRIENDLY STRATEGY REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Director of Public Health that details a refresh of the draft Age Friendly Strategy & Action Plan 2022-2025.</p>	53 - 88
11			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>The next meeting is scheduled to take place Wednesday, 15th February 2022 at 1 pm. Venue TBC.</p>	

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			<p data-bbox="675 181 991 215">Third Party Recording</p> <p data-bbox="675 255 1382 472">Recording of this meeting is allowed to enable those not present to see or hear the proceedings either as they take place (or later) and to enable the reporting of those proceedings. A copy of the recording protocol is available from the contacts named on the front of this agenda.</p> <p data-bbox="675 512 1318 584">Use of Recordings by Third Parties – code of practice</p> <p data-bbox="675 624 1398 842">a) Any published recording should be accompanied by a statement of when and where the recording was made, the context of the discussion that took place, and a clear identification of the main speakers and their role or title.</p> <p data-bbox="675 846 1382 1133">b) Those making recordings must not edit the recording in a way that could lead to misinterpretation or misrepresentation of the proceedings or comments made by attendees. In particular there should be no internal editing of published extracts; recordings may start at any point and end at any point but the material between those points must be complete.</p>	

OUTER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 5TH SEPTEMBER, 2022

PRESENT: Councillor Amanda Carter in the Chair

Councillors D Blackburn, P Carlill, A Carter,
A Forsaith, D Seary, S Seary, M Swards
and T Smith

7 members of the public and 1 person from the press attended the meeting.

17 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals.

18 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion Of The Press And Public

There were no exempt items.

19 Late Items

There were no formal late items.

20 Declaration of Interest

No interests were raised at the meeting.

21 Apologies For Absence

No apologies for absence were received.

22 Open Forum / Community Forum

On this occasion, no matters were raised by members of the public.

23 Minutes - 8 June 22

RESOLVED – To agree that the minutes of the previous meeting held 8th June 22, be approved as an accurate record.

24 Outer West Community Committee - Finance Report

The Head of Locality Partnerships submitted a report to update the Community Committee on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund (YAF), Capital Budget as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (CIL) for 2022/23.

Projects set out in the report were discussed, and agreed as follows:

Project Title	Wards	Amount requested	Decision
OW.22.17.LG Building Futures Together (Large Grant)	Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey and Farnley & Wortley	£12,000 to be reallocated from the Large Grant fund to the YAF fund	Agreed
October Half Term YAF Taster Sessions	Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey and Farnley & Wortley	£2,517 (YAF)*	Agreed
Farsley Cricket Club Junior Connect	Calverley & Farsley and Pudsey	£500 (Small Grants)	Agreed
Pudsey Bins x15	Pudsey	£3,735.15 (Pudsey CIL)	Agreed by Pudsey Ward Members

*Members also requested that the same amount of funding be ringfenced from the YAF budget for the next half term further to discussions with the Youth Service regarding resources and availability.

Members were informed of the following points:

- Since the last meeting on 8th June 2022, several projects were approved by DDN and as set out in paragraph 16 of the submitted report.
- An outline of Wellbeing Revenue and Projects 2022/23 as set out in Table 1 of the submitted report. It was noted that there is a remaining Wellbeing Balance of £1,164.37.
- Since the last Community Committee meeting 0 project applications have been declined.
- The total YAF revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2022/23 is £82,934.37 with a remaining balance of £32,475.57 after funding allocated to projects.
- The Committee has allocated £2,439.87 through Small Grants & Skips. There is a remaining balance of £2,560.13.
- Following a recent injection to the CIL budget there is a current total balance of £179,931.48.
- There is a £625 balance for the Calverley & Farsley Outer West Covid-19 Discretionary Fund. It was noted that any remaining funds will be returned to the Wellbeing budget at the end of the 2022/23 financial year.

Members discussed the following points:

- To consider likely cost increases on projects to ensure the Committee can cover projected funds.
- October Half Term YAF Taster Sessions – Members were keen to see another session be provided in the following half term and it was requested that information be provided to Ward Members on the

location of each of the sessions. Another suggestion was made to link in with the violence reduction unit to link in with work they're already doing, and to target certain audiences, as well as liaising with West Yorkshire Police and the Youth and Fire Service.

- Pudsey Bins – it was confirmed that the bins will be serviced and will aim to keep litter from floors in hotspot locations.
- To receive assurances that the Wellbeing Budget is not cut in the new financial year.

RESOLVED – To:

- a) Consider and approve projects as set out above
- b) Note details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- c) Note details of the Youth Activities Fund position (Table 2)
- d) Note details of the Small Grants and Skips Budget (Table 3)
- e) Note details of the Capital Budget (Table 4)
- f) Note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 5)
- g) Note details of the Covid-19 Discretionary Fund Budget (Table 6)

25 Outer West Community Committee - Update Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships updated Members with the work the Communities Team have been engaged in based on priorities of the Community Committee.

The Localities Officer informed Members of the following points:

- An outline of priorities for each of the wards in terms of anti-social behaviour and speeding across Outer West.
- Residents are encouraged to take part in the Wortley Beck Flood Risk Consultation. The survey is open until 16th September 22 and can be accessed by using the following link: <https://orlo.uk/goJnp>
- The Communities Team have begun youth engagement work that will inform results and priorities for the financial year 2023/24.

Members raised the following points:

- The Council have drawn up plans to implement speeding cameras on Bradford Road. The Committee agreed it will be a great win for the cameras to be in place.
- There is ongoing work to input defibrillators in 3 sheltered housing schemes. Tenants have been asked for support on the proposals.
- To be kept updated of any additional consultation regarding Wortley Beck.

RESOLVED – To note the contents of the report.

26 Highways Annual Improvement Consultation

The report of the Executive Manager, Highways provided the Outer West Community Committee with an update on the Highways Annual Improvement Consultation.

The presentation which was appended to the submitted report was shown at the meeting and the Community Committee were invited to make comments.

The Community Committee were informed of the following points:

- The consultation on next years' programme closed on 2nd September. Lists of the proposed works had been provided to Councillors and Parish Councils at the start of July requesting comments.
- Members were provided with an explanation of the Well-Managed Highway Infrastructure Code of Practice.
- Explanation of how the Highway Infrastructure Asset Management Strategy aligns with the corporate vision and contributes to the vision for Leeds.
- Members noted that the service is currently undertaking more preventative work which is surface dressing. It was noted that the life of a road is generally 10 years.
- The service is continually reviewing all streets, and these are added to a sheet with a colour code to show what stage of repair the road is in. All roads are inspected by an engineer and a scoring system is used and checked over a 3-year cycle. The service wish to get to the position that only 10% of roads are in poor condition.
- Each year all Members receive lists of roads requiring work and the priority given to them. Members are requested to make comments. Members were advised that all emails are noted and responded to.

Responding to direct questions from the Community Committee further information was provided:

- Specific issues with groundworks will be picked up separately outside of the meeting but it was confirmed that concerns regarding concrete beds under tarmac deteriorating will be picked up.
- Priority work beyond 5 years is influenced by preventative work carried out to free up funding for streets that have already failed.
- Cul-de-sacs wouldn't usually be treated with surface dressing, but alternatives can be considered. It was noted that leaflets are provided to streets that are being surface dressed, and it is possible to create a leaflet / note for nearby cul-de-sacs explaining the process.
- In response to a question regarding North Leeds testing new surface with recycled plastics, it was explained that it has not been down long enough to be able to compare this to other techniques.
- The 5-year plan does not address managed decline and can only be addressed with a higher budget. The service will continue to seek more funding and use better techniques to efficiently make use of the budget.
- There is a hierarchy in terms of decision making and there is a balance to make in terms of streets that feel 'overlooked'. Streets with a school or main route to a hospital will be higher in the hierarchy.
- There is currently no intention to reinstate a budget to consider requests for unadopted streets to be taken on. However, should communities be able to come together to bring a road up to an adoptable standard, the Council will consider adopting the road.

- It was acknowledged that signage doesn't mitigate speeding and alternative techniques can be looked at but will come at a premium and may impact the overall programme.
- Frustration with roadworks being disconnected and having an impact on the community is acknowledged. There is a wider issue with people not updating notices and completing work on time and there are discussions being had regarding the Department for Transport looking at having 1 street management system which will alleviate some frustrations.

RESOLVED: To note the contents of the report and presentation.

27 Adults and Health - Dementia Strategy

The report of the Head of Service (Integrated Commissioning, Adults and Health) introduced an update on the citywide Leeds Dementia Strategy.

The Commissioning Lead, Dementia (Adults and Health, LCC) and the Memory Support Worker (Alzheimer's Society, NHS) introduced the item, and provided the Committee with a PowerPoint presentation. The following information was highlighted:

- Background information to dementia and its causes. Further information can be found on: www.alzheimers.org.uk
- Statistics within Outer West with 9 GP practices. There are 533 people diagnosed with dementia aged 65+, and 13 people under the age of 65. The Leeds diagnosis rate is 66.7%.
- 85% of people with dementia have a carer: 650 carers for people with dementia in Outer West. 220 people in Outer West are economically active. There is 90 people in Outer West who have "severe" dementia and 45 people in Outer West live at home, with unpaid and paid support.
- An overview of the Living with Dementia in Leeds Strategy and the 6 commissioning priorities for health and social care:
 - Service 'reset' & recovery from Covid
 - Carer support and breaks
 - Annual review and care co-ordination
 - Demographics, diversity, and emerging needs
 - Care quality, complex needs, timely transfers
 - End-of-life care and planning ahead
- Recovery from the pandemic – in February 2020 575 people with a diagnosis from the 9 local GP practices and in August 2022 there were 544 people with a diagnosis. Newly diagnosed people were further on with dementia than before.
- An overview of the dementia prevention, intervention and care: 2020 report of the Lancet Commission: [www.thelancet.com/article/S0140-6736\(20\)30367-6/fulltext](http://www.thelancet.com/article/S0140-6736(20)30367-6/fulltext)
- Local support to live with dementia including the Alzheimer's Society, Carers Leeds – 0113 380 4300 (advance line and Dementia carer team) and Neighbourhood Networks.2

- The Memory Support Workers are employed by the Alzheimer's Society and work in teams across the city alongside Community Health staff, Social Workers and with GP practices. Their aim is to be an ongoing named point of contact for people living with dementia and to ensure people can access information, advice, and support. *
- There is a Dementia carer support group at Pudsey on September 26th at 10.30 am – 12 pm. This is a recurring event held at Wellbeing centre, Robin Lane, LS28 and available to anyone caring for someone with Dementia or memory problems.

*Referral for a Memory Support Worker – 0113 231 1727,

memorysupport.lypft@nhs.net

Dementia Connect support line (includes evening and weekends – 0333 150 3456)

Committee Members raised the following key issues:

- Clarity on the dementia friendly café run by Pudsey and Calverley and Farsley. Approximately 30 people attended the last session, although it was noted that the numbers are not as high pre pandemic.
- Preventing dementia. It was noted that the new Leeds campaign includes free health coaching, and this will be a part of the mainstream public health offer. It was acknowledged that people shouldn't be discouraged to play sport and it is believed that dementia is caused by a wider neurological issue.
- Members requested to receive data of dementia friendly groups and highlighted the importance of identifying barriers to be able to help groups start up again.
- Concern that GP practices aren't necessarily connected with residents in the locality. It was confirmed that GP data can be easily extracted and colleagues in public health are able to map people with a diagnosis by postcode – this is typically done on a yearly basis and such information can be accessed.

RESOLVED – To note the contents of the verbal update and presentation.

28 Any Other Business

Money Buddies

The Localities Officer informed the Committee of a requested variation to existing project OW.22.19.LG – Money Buddies.

Currently the project operates Money Buddies sessions across 3 venues – 1 weekly based at Pudsey Community Hub, and 1 alternating each fortnight between Farnley Community Centre and Farsley Library. The proposed variation was to relocate the Farnley Community Centre Session to Farsley library and hold the session there each week.

The reason behind the request is that Money Buddies have obtained funding from an undisclosed source, allowing them to run a weekly session from Farnley Community Centre, independently of Community Committee Funding.

The request seeks permission to hold a session in Pudsey every week, a session in Farsley every week and an independent session in Farnley. The request is before Committee Members as the proposals impact on the agreement regarding a financial split.

Members collectively raised concern regarding the funding secured, and the impact this will have on Farnley & Wortley should funding collapse. Members requested further information regarding where the funding is coming from, and the level of certainty attached to the funding.

To conclude, Members requested that a proposal is put forward to Money Buddies to ask that the current proposal originally agreed by the Community Committee remains as is, with an additional session at Farnley Hillside Hall with the additional funding. It was agreed that the Localities Officer will liaise with Money Buddies and Committee Members regarding proposals and information relating to funding.

29 Date and Time of Next Meeting

The date and time of the next meeting is scheduled to take place on Monday, 7th November 2022 at 1pm. The meeting will be held at Farnley Hall Park.

The meeting concluded at 15:35.

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Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer West Community Committee
[Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey, Farnley & Wortley]

Report author: Mike Stevenson – Localities Officer – 07891 277427

Date: 7th November 2022

For Decision / to note

Outer West Community Committee - Finance Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2022/23.

Main issues

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

6. Capital (CRIS) injections are provided as a result of council assets being sold. 5% of the sale price (up to a maximum of £100k) of a council asset is pooled city-wide and redistributed to the Community Committee areas on the basis of deprivation. The Community Committee will receive a new capital injection every 6 months.
7. Each Community Committee has also been allocated a Community Infrastructure Levy budget. For each CIL contribution, Leeds City Council retains up to 70-80% centrally, 5% is needed for administration and 15-25% goes to be spent locally. The money will be vested with the local Town or Parish Council if applicable, or with the local Community Committee and spend decided upon by that body. This local money is known as the 'Neighbourhood Fund' and should be spent on similar projects to the Wellbeing Fund (capital).
8. In the Outer West Community Committee this means that the money for Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey, and Farnley & Wortley will be administered by the Outer West Community Committee.
9. It was agreed at the Outer West Community Committee on the 22nd November 2017 that CIL monies for Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey, and Farnley & Wortley would be spent in the ward it was generated in.
10. Projects eligible for funding by the Community Committee could be community events; environmental improvements; crime prevention initiatives, or opportunities for sport and healthy activities for all ages. In line with the Equality Act 2010, projects funded at public expense should provide services to citizens irrespective of their religion, gender reassignment, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.
11. Any request for funding would involve discussions with appropriate ward members. Where projects do not have support from the Community Committee and are not approved, applicants are offered further discussions and feedback if this is requested.
12. In order to provide further assurance and transparency of all decisions made by the Community Committee, any projects that are not approved will be reported to a subsequent Community Committee meeting.
13. Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets, and also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee. Concurrently with the Committee, designated officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities, Housing and Environment to take such decisions.

14. The Community Committee has previously approved the following 'minimum conditions' in order to reassure Members that all delegated decisions would be taken within an appropriate governance framework, with appropriate Member consultation and only when such conditions have been satisfied:
- a. consultation must be undertaken with all committee/relevant ward members prior to a delegated decision being taken;
 - b. a delegated decision must have support from a majority of the community committee elected members represented on the committee (or in the case of funds delegated by a community committee to individual wards, a majority of the ward councillors); and
 - c. details of any decisions taken under such delegated authority will be reported to the next available community committee meeting for members' information.
15. Members are reminded that the necessary scrutiny of applications to satisfy our own processes, financial regulations and audit requires the deadline for receipt of completed applications to be at least five weeks prior to any Community Committee. Some applications will be approved via Delegated Decision Notice (DDN) following consultation with Members outside of the Community Committee meeting cycle.

Budget Position 2022/23

16. The Committee is asked to note that since the last Community Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, 0 projects have been approved by DDN.
17. The Committee is asked to note that since the last Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, 0 projects have been cancelled.

Wellbeing Budget 2022/23

18. The total Wellbeing allocation approved by Executive Board for 2022/23 is **£94,210.00**. **Table 1** shows an available carry forward figure of **£71,084.18**, with a total of **£46,576.96** already allocated to projects. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2022/23 is therefore **£118,717.22**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.
19. It is possible that some of the projects may not use their allocated spend. This could be for several reasons, including the project no longer going ahead, the project not taking place within the dates specified in the funding agreement, or failure to submit monitoring reports. Due to this the final revenue balance may be greater than the amount specified in Table 1.
20. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£110,354.32** has been allocated to Wellbeing ring-fences and projects.

21. Given the above, and following recent underspend from completed projects, the Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£13,164.37** in the Wellbeing Fund. A full breakdown of the Wellbeing projects is listed in **Table 1** below.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing Revenue and Projects 2022/23

Wellbeing Fund	£
Wellbeing Allocation 2022/23	£94,210.00
Full Balance Brought Forward	£71,084.18
Total Funding	£165,294.18
Brought Forwards and Allocated	£46,576.96
Total Available 2022/23	£118,717.22
Area wide ring fences 2022/23	£
Small Grants and Skips	£5,000.00
Community Engagement	£1,000.00
CCTV Outer West	£11,000.00
Calverley Xmas Lights	£2,704.00
Farsley Xmas Lights	£7,899.00
Pudsey Xmas Lights	£9,816.00
Rodley Xmas Lights	£1,494.00
Total spend: Area wide Ring-Fenced funds	£38,913.00
Approved Wellbeing Projects 2022/23	£
Calverley in Bloom	£5,757.99
Farsley in Bloom	£3,049.60
New Farnley in Bloom	£1,000.00
Pudsey in Bloom	£5,151.79
Pudsey Park Litter Picks	£1,183.30
Site based gardener	£14,114.00
TCV Outdoor & Active	£6,781.44
Pudsey Carnival	£2,600.00
Jubilee Benches	£8,312.00
Money Buddies 2022/23	£17,456.00
WYP – ASB Resources	£6,035.20
Total projects approved	£71,441.32
Total spend: Area ring-fences + approved projects	£110,354.32
Underspend and income	£4,801.47
Wellbeing Balance remaining 2022/23	£13,164.37

Declined Projects

22. Since the last Community Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, 0 project applications have been declined.

2022/23 Wellbeing Applications for Consideration

23. Since the last Community Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, there are currently 2 outstanding Wellbeing Large Grant applications from the 2022/23 budget to consider:

24. **Project title:** Heritage Boards – Greenside & Lowtown

Name of group/organisation: Pudsey Greenside Greenway

Funding amount requested from Large Grants: £1,600.00

Match funding: £0.00

Wards covered: Pudsey

Start date: November

Project Overview: Funding will provide heritage information displays boards at the former railway station sites at Greenside and Lowtown, including maps, guides, and walking routes. Consultation has involved Pudsey and District Civic Society, a Pudsey Carnival campaign stall and Parks & Countryside department at Leeds City Council. Installation will be completed by Parks & Countryside.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities, Best City for Health & Wellbeing

25. **Project title:** Summer Bands in the Park 23

Name of group/organisation: Leeds International Concert Season

Funding amount requested from YAF: £3,300.00

Match funding: £0.00

Wards covered: Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey, Farnley & Wortley

Start date: May – September 2023

Project Overview: Funding will provide open air concerts that will benefit the communities in all wards of Outer West. People will be able to experience free music in their local parks, encouraging community involvement, engagement, socialising, walking outdoors and appreciating local green spaces. Costs are £330.00 per concert, with x 10 concerts planned for the Outer West area as follows:

2 in Farnley Hall Park

3 in Pudsey Park

2 in Victoria Park, Calverley

2 in Western Flatts Cliff Park, Wortley

1 in Westroyd Park, Farsley

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Health & Wellbeing, Best City for Communities

Youth Activities Fund Position 2022/23

26. The total YAF allocation approved by Executive Board for 2022/23 was **£43,230.00**. **Table 2** shows an available carry forward figure of **£39,704.37**. Therefore, the total YAF revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2022/23 is **£82,934.37**.

27. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£68,991.30** has been allocated to projects and ring-fences, as listed in **Table 2**.

28. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£15,601.57** in the Youth Activity Fund. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in **Table 2** below:

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2022/23

YAF Revenue and Projects 2022/23	£
YAF Allocation 2022/23	£43,230.00
2021/22 Budget Brought Forward and Available	£39,704.37
Total Available 2022/23	£82,934.37
YAF Ring-fences Approved	
Youth Summit	£1,500.00
Easter Half Term Taster Sessions	£2,517.00
Total YAF Ring-fences 2022/23	£4,017.00
Approved YAF Projects 2022/23	
Mini Breeze Outer West	£10,948.50
Farsley Festival	£4,350.00
WLAC Activity Programme	£5,100.00
Farnley Football Project	£1,000.00
Farnley Youth Club	£3,000.00
OW Summer Targeted Provision	£1,500.00
Mini Summer Sports	£720.00
Pudsey Youth Café	£4,120.00
6 th Wortley Brownies – Winmarleigh Hall Trip	£1,050.00
6 th Wortley Guides – Dorset Trip	£1,200.00
Traditional Karate My Way of Life	£760.00
Swinnow Community Centre – Youth Jubilee Party	£750.00
Beats on the Street	£3,485.00
DAZL Outer West Programme 2022/23	£4,573.80
Andy's Youth Project	£900.00
Leeds Rhinos Sport Camps	£6,000.00
A week at the Seaside	£1,000.00
October Half Term Taster Sessions	£2,517.00
Rock up to do a Mock-up	£12,000.00
Total spend against projects	£64,974.30
Total spend (Ring-fences and projects)	£68,991.30
Total Underspend & Income	£1,658.50
Remaining YAF Balance 2022/23	£15,601.57

2022/23 YAF Applications for Consideration

29. Since the last Community Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, there are 0 outstanding YAF application from the 2022/23 YAF budget to consider:

Monitoring Information

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

31. Detailed below is project monitoring that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee in June 2022:

32. **Project name:** Traditional Karate My Way of Life

Funding pot: YAF

Monitoring summary: The project ran weekly karate sessions for young people based at Swinnow Community Centre. 286 participants took place in the sessions in total between April and September.

33. As well as learning Karate, participants learned to improve their physical and mental health, build self-esteem, and strengthen their self-confidence.



34. A focus was also on improving academic performance by raising levels of energy, focus and concentration and learning self-defence techniques.

35. Attendance exceeded expectation, and lessons incorporated a grading belt exam, which gave participants a real sense of achievement. Although the funding period has passed, the classes will be continuing independently in the same area.

Small Grants & Skips Budget 2022/23

36. The Community Committee approved a Small Grants & Skips budget of **£5,000.00** for 2022/23. To date the Committee has allocated **£2,939.87** through Small Grants & Skips. There is currently a remaining balance of **£2,060.13**. Members are asked to note the Small Grants & Skips allocation outlined in **Table 3** below.

TABLE 3: Small Grants & Skips 2022/23

Project	Date	£
Small Grants		
PHAB Club	6 th April 2022	£298.03
Leeds Walking Football	19 th April 2022	£500.00
FC Pudsey Goalposts	26 th July 2022	£357.90
Pudsey Scarecrow Festival	15 th August 2022	£500.00
Farsley Crickey Club Junior Connect	5 th September 2022	£500.00
Skips		
Calverley Allotment	22 nd March 2022	£223.87
Crimbles Allotment	12 th April 2022	£236.27
Pudsey Scarecrow Festival Skip	4 th Sep 2022	£161.90
Tennyson / Scott Street	18 th July 2022	£161.90
Current Total Spend 2022/23		£2,939.87
Balance Remaining 2022/23		£2,060.13

37. Since the last Community Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, there is **1** outstanding Small Grant Application from the 2022/23 budget to consider:

38. **Project title:** Football and Cricket for Children

Name of group/organisation: Ashville Academy Limited

Funding amount requested from Small Grants: £500.00

Match funding: £1,971.00

Wards covered: Pudsey, Calverley & Farsley

Start date: November 2022 – March 2023

Project Overview: The project is to provide indoor football and cricket sessions every Sunday for young people living on the Woodhall and Rockwood estates. Each session can accommodate 15-20 children. Over the summer children have attended sessions held in the Woodhall Park Field. The funding obtained will go towards the costs of hiring the indoor hall at the Calverley Mechanics Institute for the sessions to take place.

Community Committee Priorities: Best city for children and young people, Best City for health and wellbeing

Capital Budget 2022/223

39. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is a current Capital budget of **£19,270.06** available to spend. Members are asked to note the Capital allocation outlined in **Table 4** below.

TABLE 4: Capital Budget

	Total	Calverley & Farsley	Farnley & Wortley	Pudsey
Starting budget 2022/23	£23,239.00	£4,555.36	£8,291.26	£10,392.38
Injection 1 2022/23				
Injection 2 2022/23				
Projects 2022/23				
Farnley Foodbank Container	£3,968.94		£3,968.94	
Remaining Budget 2022/23	£19,270.06	£4,555.36	£4,322.32	£10,392.38

40. Since the last Community Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, there is **1** outstanding Capital Application to consider:

41. **Project title:** Calverley & Farsley Roundabout Basket

Name of group/organisation: Parks & Countryside

Funding amount requested from Capital: £2,000.00

Match funding: £2,000.00

Wards covered: Calverley & Farsley

Start date: November 2022

Project Overview: Replacement of the roundabout basket at Calverley Victoria Park Playground. Work to be completed by Parks & Countryside Department.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Health & Wellbeing

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2022/23

42. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is a current Community Infrastructure Levy fund (CIL) balance of **£176,196.33**. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation by ward outlined in **Table 5** below:

TABLE 5: Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)

	£	Ward split		
		Calverley & Farsley	Farnley & Wortley	Pudsey
Starting Balance 2022/23	£117,063.50	-£7,682.75	£32,887.38	£91,858.87
Injection 1	£62,867.98	£0.00	£59,762.63	£3,105.35
Total Available 2022/23	£179,931.48	-£7,682.75	£92,650.01	£94,964.22
Pudsey Litter Bins x 15	£3,735.15			£3,735.15
Remaining Balance 2022/23	£176,196.33	-£7,682.75	£92,650.01	£91,229.07

43. Since the last Community Committee Meeting on 5th September 2022, there are 0 outstanding CIL applications from the 2022/23 budget to consider.

Covid Funding

44. **Table 6** below provides the Community Committee with an up-to-date balance statement on the Outer West Covid-19 Discretionary Funds. The committee is asked to note the contents of the table. Please note any remaining funds will be returned to the Wellbeing budget at the end of the 2022-23 financial year.

TABLE 6: Outer West Covid-19 Discretionary Fund – Balance

Ward	Remaining Covid-19 Discretionary Funds
Calverley & Farsley	£625.00
Pudsey	£0.00
Farnley & Wortley	£0.00

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

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

Council Polices and City Priorities

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

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

Resources and Value for Money

48. 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

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

Risk Management

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

Conclusion

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

Recommendations

52. Members are asked to note/discuss/consider:

- a. Details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- b. Large Grant applications for consideration and decision (Paragraphs 24-25)
- c. Details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 2)
- d. Details of the Small Grants & Skips Budget (Table 3)
- e. Small Grant application for consideration and decision (Paragraphs 37-38)
- f. Details of the Capital Budget (Table 4)
- g. Capital application for consideration and decision (Paragraphs 40-41)
- h. Details of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget (Table 5)
- i. Details of the Covid-19 Discretionary Fund Budget (Table 6)



Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer West Community Committee
[Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey, Farnley & Wortley]

Report author: Mike Stevenson – Localities Officer – 07891 277427

Date: 7th November 2022 **To note**

Outer West 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

Sub-group Update: Environment & Community Safety:

3. The latest Outer West Environmental and Community Safety Sub-Group took place via Microsoft Teams on Friday 14th October 2022. The meeting was attended by officers from West Yorkshire Police, Parks & Countryside, and Housing.
4. Inspector Phillip Gill reiterated current police priorities to tackle anti-social behavior, drug-dealing, and speeding. He reiterated that committee funding to provide additional anti-speeding operations has had a positive impact on the area. With regards to the current issue relating to motorbikes and quads, he asked that all incidents are reported to the police so they can take action.

5. Parks & Countryside provided an update on Tyersal Park, specifically that it won't be put forward for Green Flag status due to current resources in the team. The service has recently appointed a new Playgrounds Manager.
6. The Housing team updated sub-group members with an overview of their service workload, and advised that there were currently no major issues from an environmental perspective. Members commented positively on the current working relationship between Housing and CNT, and the positive impact this is having on the area.
7. The next Environment & Community Safety Sub-group is scheduled for 12th February 2023

Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team – Update from Sharron Almond (Area Manager)

COVID-19 update

8. Since the last report in July – Aug, West CNT have had 0 Covid absences.

General Staffing

9. Annual Leave and some general sickness with Flu like symptoms (Not Covid) and 1 long-term sickness absences have affected some of the service delivery. We have done some recruitment and at last we have 1 new member of staff starting on Monday 17th Mr Josh Dawson. And due to the Councils financial situation we are only cover essential works on OT.
10. Jonathan Kenyon is still helping with Enforcement where possible with the Bawns. and we still have Dave Fisher helping us with enforcement support with the Travelers site at Cottingley Springs.

Street Cleansing

11. The team have completed some excellent work in the area:



Action day clean up



Amberley Rd Rail bridge clean-up



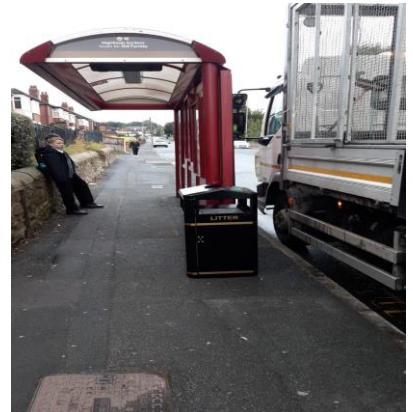
Swinnow Road Asbestos



Greenside Terrace Cutback



Swinnow Rd crash damage



New bin Oldfield Lane



Garage site Height's drive -ASB and fire damage

Enforcement

12. Our Enforcement Team are extremely busy and we are very short staffed we now have had an officer retire in September and we have recruited to this post, but they are not yet in

post and will need a lot of training before they can focus on an area, so we ask for your help and support during this period of transition as we now only have 3 enforcement officers to cover the whole of west Leeds as 1 EAO is now acting up to Team leader and we have an Environmental operative acting up to gain some enforcement experience.

13. We are all working to full capacity but are still managing to get to Jobs despite the current workload and financial pressures. I am still carrying a small case load to help officers out where I can as we just so busy.

14. We are still having issues with Valley Road – we are currently support housing with some of these issues



Service information

15. Contact details for the team are as follows:

- Stacey Rockcliffe leads the CNT Citywide: Stacey can be contacted on: stacey.rockcliffe@leeds.gov.uk tele: 07562 439 539
- Victoria Whalley is the West Area Manager: Victoria can be contacted on: victoria.whalley@leeds.gov.uk tele: 07891 279 600.
- Sharron Almond is the Outer West Team Leader. Sharron has responsibility for street cleansing and enforcement. Sharron can be contacted on: sharron.almond@leeds.gov.uk tele: 07891 272746.
- The Serious Environmental Crime Team (SECT) is managed by Chris Chamberlain who investigate and deal with fly tipping citywide. Sect@Leeds.gov.uk

Recycling on the go Pudsey - RCOG

16. We continue to trial the recycling on the go bins in Pudsey which seem to be working well the crews are checking them daily and empty them twice a week now.



17. We are continuing to support our litter picking volunteers and we have dropped off several boxes of purple bags and all their hard work and dedication is greatly appreciated by all the West CNT team, but we ask that all volunteers are reminded of placing purple bags at safe locations and next to a serviceable bin and not on busy slip roads or roads with speeds of 40+. where the crews cannot park safely to remove the bags and debris.

18. Other work done within the area:



Wellstone garth Vegetation cut back

Gully Cleansing – Update from Eleanor Jordan (Highways Maintenance Area Officer (Drainage))

Number of Gullies City Wide – 148,842

Covid 19

19. Since my last update in May, in line with corporate guidance, members of the Gully Cleansing Team continue to isolate at home if they test positive for Covid-19 to remain at home. There have only been a couple of instances of this in the last couple of months.

Staffing

20. Gully Cleansing currently has one vacancy, and one operative on long-term sick, both of which are drivers. This results in us currently having 90% of staff at work. Since my last update we have recruited to the two attendant positions within the team, both of whom have

started in the team this week. The driver vacancy we currently have has been through the Talent Pool to see if there are any appropriate candidates already working for the Authority. Assuming no suitable candidates are found the advert will go live, with a view to hold interviews in November.

Cyclical Clean

21. We are almost six months into the fourth cyclical clean. Calverley & Farsley is one of the nine wards we have serviced, and we are three quarters of the way through servicing Farnley & Wortley. The figures for Pudsey depict how this ward ended the third cycle.

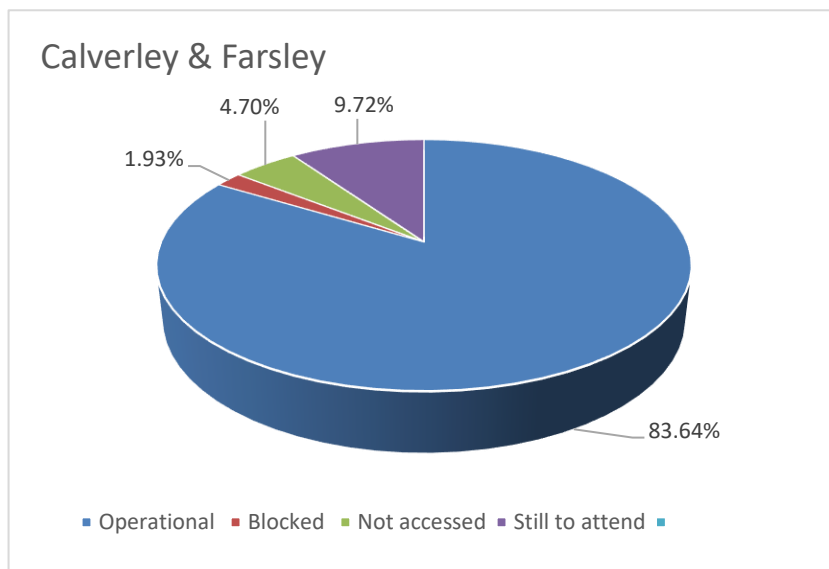
Software Update

22. IDS Have been undertaking a project to review the software used by Highways and Transportation as the wider department uses four bespoke pieces of software, which aren't compatible with each other. The project has spent 12-18 months reviewing the department's requirements and looking for a single provider to meet all that is required. A supplier has been found, meaning we will be losing our GullySmart software, which is provided by Kaarbontech. We will be one of the first teams switching over to the new supplier (although we don't have a timeline yet). I will keep you all updated but it is likely there will be some teething problems in the transition as we all get to grips with the new software. We thank you in advance for your understanding and patience.

Ward Updates

Calverley & Farsley – 4,445 gullies

23. This ward has been serviced in Cycle 4.

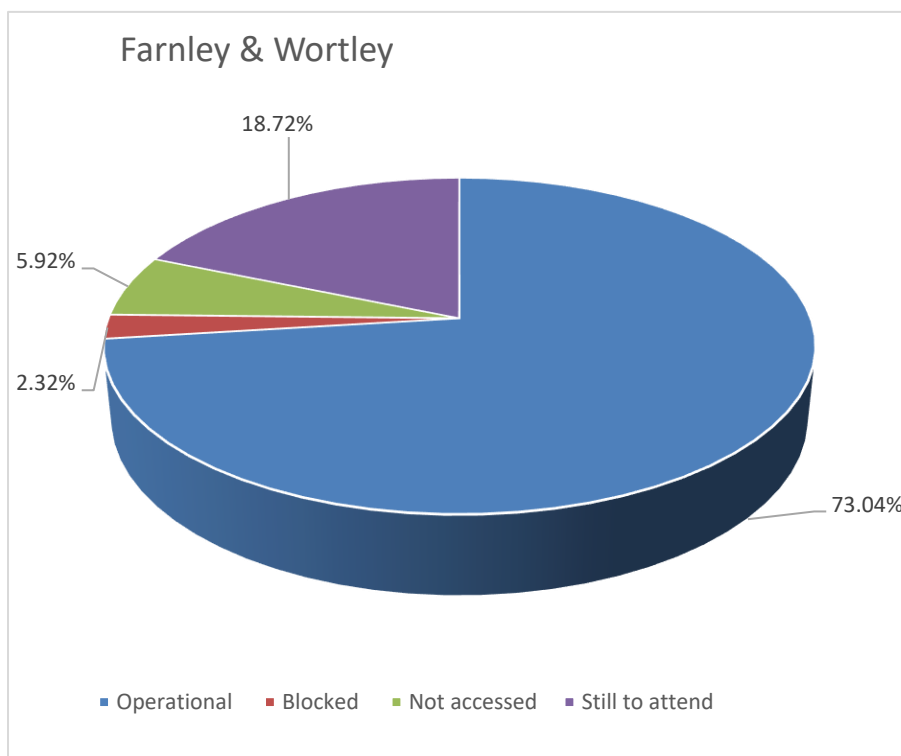


24. Of the 1.93% (86 gullies) blocked:

Fault Description	No Traffic Management Required	Traffic Management Required	Totals
CCTV survey	2	0	2
Clean	1	0	1
Connection excavation	25	4	29
External problem report	4	0	4
Hedge cutting	1	0	1
Investigate	5	25	30
Main line clean	2	0	2
Pot design change	13	0	13
Refer to client	1	0	1
Release lid	0	1	1
Root cutting	0	2	2

Farnley & Wortley – 4,648 gullies

25. We started servicing this ward at the end of September.

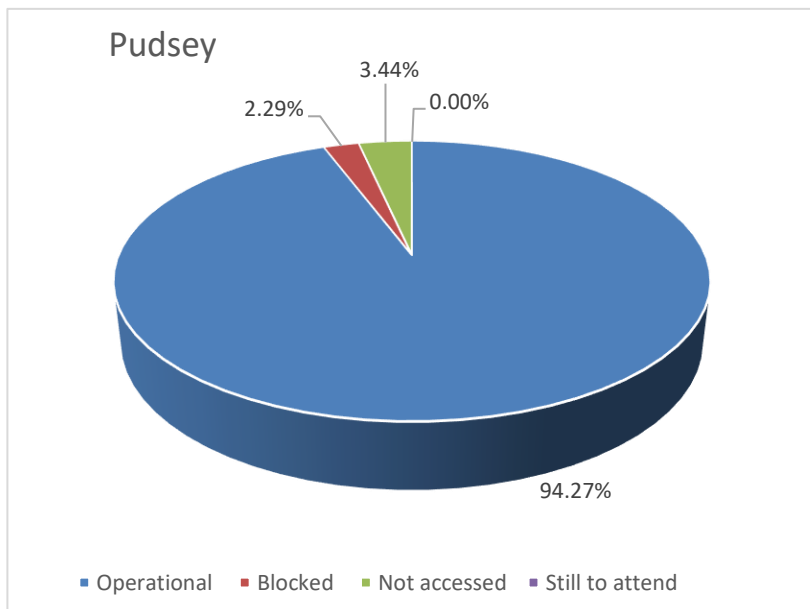


26. Of the 2.32% (108 gullies) blocked:

Fault Description	No Traffic Management Required	Traffic Management Required	Totals
CCTV survey	3	0	3
Connection excavation	24	1	25
Dig out	3	0	3
External problem report	3	0	3
Hedge cutting	2	0	2
Investigate	34	11	45
Jetting	0	2	2
Main line clean	4	2	6
Pot design change	3	1	4
Rectify unknown fault	13	1	14
Release lid	1	0	1

Pudsey – 3,632

27. The figures shown below relate to status of gullies at the end of Cycle 3.



28. Of the 2.29% (83 gullies) blocked:

Fault Description	No Traffic Management Required	Traffic Management Required	Totals
Clean	4	1	5
Connection excavation	46	5	51
Dig out	0	1	1
External problem report	9	1	10
Investigate	1	3	4
Main line clean	2	1	3
Pot design change	1	0	1
Rectify unknown fault	3	0	3
Refer to client	0	2	2
Root cutting	3	0	3

Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care – Update from Jon Hindley (Public Health)

Winter Friends Training and Information – Looking Out for Others Initiative

29. In advance of the colder months Winter Friends will be launching again this winter 22/23 and would love to attend some winter events. This year, more than ever, with the cost-of-living crisis means that so many people will be left isolated and vulnerable and Winter Friends would like to be there to help. If you know of any winter/health/wellbeing/community-related events or have any future in yourself, please do keep us in mind and drop us a little note. We can bring helpful resources and ‘Okko’ the Owl mascot too. Contact Michelle Budd Community Engagement Manager 07739 635458

30. Trinity Weight Management Project

31. Obesity within families is an ongoing public health concern, exasperated by the pandemic. Local charities have partnered up to trial an experimental food project for residents with three core elements.

32. Recipe Station: The Recipe Station is a mobile place-based intervention which allows residents on our poorer estates to access advice and free ingredients on how to prepare delicious and healthy affordable meals. It is an intervention which is dropped into the very heart of the community. It operates on different priority estates at different times and days of the week.

33. How it works: There is no requirement to book, residents can just show up. It operates in the following way. Recipe Cards are available for residents on how to create delicious.

healthy, simple, and affordable meals for the family. Each recipe is tried and tested and designed to use the least amount of fuel to prepare. A free bag of ingredients to replicate the meals at home is included.

34. Advice, help, support, referral, and signposting to a whole host of services around health, financial inclusion, and fuel poverty, is included.
35. The Healthy Families Cook & Grow Project is a local place based 6-week programme which helps local families from poorer neighbourhoods reconnect with how their food is grown, experience the health benefits of the natural environment and learn how to cook nutritious, quick, and easy meals on a budget.
36. Flourishing Families: Local families can be referred on to the course or can refer themselves. It operates in the following way. This popular intervention is a structured six-week course centred around nutritional education and cooking on a budget for local families from poorer neighbourhoods.
37. Advice, help, support, referral, and signposting to a whole host of services around health, financial inclusion, and fuel poverty is also involved in the course.
38. Free Therapy Sessions for those who care for others is still available and running into 2023.
39. 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.
40. Here is a link to our at-a-glance page which contains links to all of our offers <https://wystaffwellbeinghub.co.uk/support-for-me/get-support>
41. The main Hub page is here <https://wystaffwellbeinghub.co.uk/> - this also hosts a little animation which explains the Hub.
42. The key messages are these:
43. 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.
44. 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.

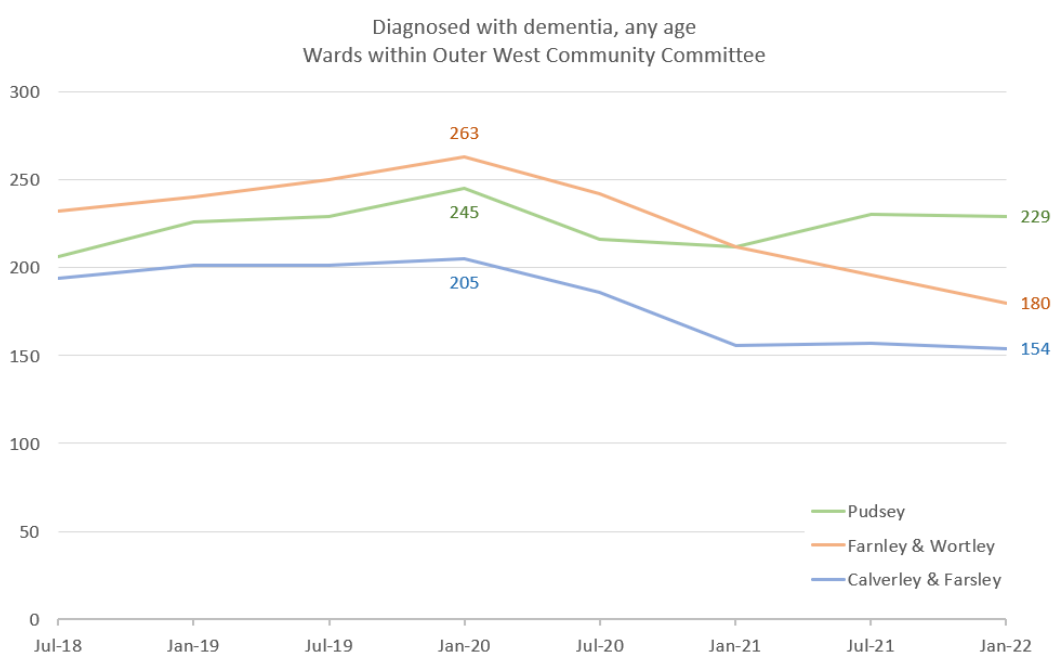
45. The staff support line operates every day, 8am-8pm and is staffed by trained listeners. Call free on 0808 196 3833.

46. 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>

Adults & Health – Leeds Dementia Strategy – Update from Tim Sanders (Public Health)

47. At the September Outer West Community Committee meeting, Tim Sanders presented to members on the Leeds Dementia Strategy.

48. Additional information was requested relating to number of people with a dementia diagnosis within each ward. The table below provided by Public Health Information shows these levels across the last few years for each of the wards, including during the period of Covid-19:



49. Further information is included below on memory cafes and other similar groups running in the Outer West area. People thinking of attending should contact the scheme / organiser in advance. Some of the activities have small charges, usually to cover refreshments etc, and some groups can help with transport.

- “Friendly Fridays”, Neighbourhood Action New Farnley. Every Friday, 12-2.15pm
- “Penny Lane Memory Cafe”, Pudsey Live At Home Scheme: Pudsey Congs Cricket Club. Second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. 2pm-4pm.
- “Sunflower Memory Café”, Farsley Live at Home Scheme. St Johns the Evangelist Church Hall, LS28 5DJ. Third Saturday of the month 10am-12pm
- “Singing for the Brain” group: Pudsey Wellbeing Centre (Community Hall), second Thursday in the month, 1.30-3.15pm. Contact John or Heather Slack 0113 2556252
- Dementia Carer Support Group: Pudsey Wellbeing centre, last Monday of the month 10.30 – 12 noon. This is usually a week earlier when it falls on a bank holiday. Contact the Carers Leeds Advice Line on 0113 380 4300; or call or text Angie Thompson on 07854 481 011.

Housing Team – Update from Sophie Roberts (Housing Manager – Pudsey, Calverley & Farsley)

50. The first set of walkabouts have now been completed. The team will now be doing two walkabouts per year with the next walkabouts scheduled for after Christmas in January and February. Dates will be shared with ward members once available.
51. The team continue work closely with our colleagues in the Cleaner Neighbourhoods team to ensure that environmental works are completed. Recently the Housing Manager and Cleaner neighbourhoods team leader conducted a mini walkabout with a local ward member. Some pieces of work were identified to tidy up the area and a referral has been to forestry to have a large tree reduced.
52. The work has now been completed on the garages at Rycroft’s and Tennyson. The next piece of work will be the demolition of the garages at Rycroft’s. There is no start date for this work yet, but we will be moving tenants from the garages to be demolished to the newly renovated garages.
53. The priority tenancy visits continue to take place. So far the team have visited almost 300 tenants with our colleagues in retirement life visiting residents who live in the retirement life schemes.
54. Joint working with the police and LASBT continues. The Housing Manager attends six weekly tasking meetings with the police to discuss any emerging or ongoing issues. The team are also regularly in touch with the neighbourhood policing team requesting support as needed. LASBT have also attended a number of joint visits lately which has proved helpful with the management of cases.

Housing Team – Update from Andrew Sheader (Housing Manager – Farnley & Wortley)

55. The Wortley Housing Team continue to work from home but are now remobilised meaning Housing Officers are out on the patches they manage on a weekly basis. Wortley /Pudsey Office has opened for staff to work from.
56. The ASB experienced in The Heights East and West was under control. Issues exist with youths gaining access and congregating around the block/garage area. The Partial Exclusion Order has now expired.
57. The Mobile ASB Patrols were moved to Gamble Hill Grange. They witnessed no issues so they were removed, but I have asked if they can be returned. The garages are fully fenced off and pending demolition, but there is no date yet. The Housing Officer maintains regular contact with concerned residents to ensure they are aware of what action we are taking and that they need to report criminal activity to the Police.
58. Housing Officers are addressing a variety of issues, such as concerns relating to the environment, doorstep arrears visits where all other means have been exhausted.
59. A recent Bawns Environmental Action Day took place on the 27/9/22. The Environmental Action Team collected a large van load of items and distributed flyers promoting a variety of services. Letters were hand delivered to all residents in advance of the Action Day asking them to pop along to the Mobile Bus if needed.
60. Flyers have been provided promoting the Mobile Community HUBs and several staff have looked inside the vans. Staff will enclose these in letters and email them to tenants and verbally promote this service. We have asked if the HUB can also be trialled at Farnley Community Centre - (Hillside). I await a response.
61. 1st Walkabouts have been completed and Housing Officers reminded to feedback to Members and residents that attend. 2nd due to take place between November 2022 and February 2023.
62. Green guardian scheme has ceased for 2022/2023. Hopefully it will be recommenced for 2023/2024. Recommended with the focus being on Bawns & Heights Estate, but can also be used on other areas of Farnley & Wortley, if needed.
63. Skill Mill, a social enterprise providing entry level training and employment for young people by giving them the opportunity to work as part of a team and build up their life and work skills, is still suspended, but we continue to make referrals to Community Payback.
64. Block Sweeps and Block Inspections continue to take place with a weekly and monthly basis, respectively.
65. Whincover Drive Garage Site - the garages are now all in VOID, fenced off and secure. Still awaiting sign off.
66. Farrow Bank garages have also been submitted for demolition and are pending. There is increased damage to garages and no waiting list. We have asked that the garage area is fenced off soonest due to ongoing vandalism to the garages.

67. Staff continue to report fly tipping, graffiti removal and potholes.

68. Car parking and emergency vehicle area in The Heights East and The Heights West is pending. One SORN vehicle has been removed and we are taking legal advice on how to get the remaining vehicle removed.

69. A planned programme of footpath improvement is pending on the Bawn Estate. A site meeting took place with interested parties recently, led by Helen Taylor. Housing Officers are also working with Neighbourhood Service Officers within the hotspots to look at preventative measures and submitting the projects to HAP for consideration and we expect that if successful these measures will prevent fly-tipping occurring.

CCTV – Q3 Update from Kelly Woods (Performance and Relationship Officer – Leedswatch)

Introduction

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

71. This report covers the different types of incidents captured by CCTV operators in real time for the cameras located in the Outer West area committee area, for quarter 3. 2022/2023.

Cameras in the Outer West area

72. 19 cameras were used to capture the incidents in the Outer West area committee within this quarter.

GDPR – Information Sharing

73. The introduction of the GDPR 2018 regulations reviewed the area of information sharing and therefore restricted the detail of what can be provided. As a result, the content of this report may not have the detail of specific incidents previously reported but provides a summary of the types of incidents within the area.

Incidents captured by CCTV operators:

Qtr. 3 – Outer West Cameras incidents (12th August - 16th October 2022)					
	Aug	Sept	Oct	Total incidents per category	
Alarm Activation				Alarm Activation	0
Animals				Animals	0
ASB	1	2	2	ASB	5
Cash in Transit				Cash in Transit	0
Drugs				Drugs	0

Enforcement				Enforcement	0
Fire	2			Fire	2
Health & Safety	1		1	Health & Safety	2
Police Operation	1	2	3	Police Operation	6
Public Order	2	3	2	Public Order	7
Road Traffic		2	1	Road Traffic	3
Sexual Offences				Sexual Offences	0
Suspicious Events				Suspicious Events	0
Theft	1	1		Theft	2
Travellers				Travellers	0
Weather				Weather	0
Metro		1		Metro	1
Total Per Month	8	11	9	Total sum of incidents	28

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

75. Following the recent announcement of the new Full Fibre Network provider being awarded to BT work will now commence to upgrade all CCTV cameras from analogue to digital. This will significantly improve the image quality and increased effectiveness of cameras in the Ward.

Requests for new Cameras

76. The Surveillance Camera Commissioner is appointed by the Home Secretary to ensure that surveillance camera systems in public places keep people safe and protect and support them.

77. Following changes to Data Protection legislation the council needs to ensure that all its CCTV systems are managed in line with the Commissioner’s recommendations to ensure there are no data breaches (this includes CCTV systems in all Leeds City Council assets including libraries, sports centres, council vehicles fitted with CCTV, etc.).

78. A dedicated CCTV compliance team has been established within Leeds City Council. The compliance team also work closely with Information Governance to assist in ensuring all system owners are compliant with their codes of practice, policies, and procedures.

Updates from Key Services:

Community Engagement: Social Media

79. The ***Social Media Report Appendix*** provides the Committee with the latest information on digital posts relevant to the Committee area, and details an overview of recent social media activity for the Outer West Community Committee Facebook page.

80. The report covers the last 2 months 1st September 2022 to 31st October 2022. In this time the page has seen another increase in followers to a total of 1,433.

Community Engagement: Youth Engagement

81. The Youth Engagement survey for Outer West is in full flow, and so far we have collected over 200 survey responses. These responses have come predominantly from engagement work at the 3 Mini Breeze event over the summer, and take the number of responses past the total for the last financial year (115).

82. The online link to the survey has now been created and posted on the Outer West Facebook Page, and will be distributed across the area's relevant contacts.

83. The link to the online survey is <https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/YouthActivities2022/> And is now open and active to be completed by young people aged 8-17 years.

Local Plan on Climate Change – Consultation

84. In July 2021 a successful scoping exercise was conducted through City Development to identify potential changes that could be made to existing planning policies in Leeds, to help tackle climate change.

85. The consultation is now entering its second phase of consultation in which residents and businesses are being encouraged to review the draft Local Plan, and have their say on emerging planning policies to help tackle climate change and help make significant progress towards achieving net zero carbon emissions by 2030.

86. The dedicated website www.leeds.gov.uk/lpu is home to all the information contained within the draft Local Plan. The Survey link is <https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/PDLPU1/>

87. The consultation is 'live' now and will continue until 19th Dec.

88. The draft Local Plan includes separate sections for the different topic areas, which are available in detailed and short formats.

89. Consultees can support the policies that we are putting forward, object or state that the plan is 'unsound', a particular legal requirement of this stage of the consultation. More detail on the 'test of soundness' can be found on our consultation page.

Key Topics

90. The five key focus topic areas for the consultation are:

- Dramatically reduce the carbon emissions of new buildings and increase the provision of renewable energy
- Better protect the green spaces and biodiversity we already have, and increase the quality of what is created in the future
- Make it harder to cut down trees and require far more trees to be planted as replacement where it's unavoidable
- Improve our resilience to flooding and make space for water in new developments
- Improve new places by requiring that they incorporate the highest standards of design and maximise opportunities to create healthier environments

Our Engagement Strategy

91. We have just adopted a new Statement of Community Involvement (SCI), which sets out how we will consult the public on planning matters. For the first time it sets some targets:

- We will receive consultation responses from every Ward in the District
- We will receive positive feedback on our consultation (use of Plain English, accessibility, consultation material including choice available, events etc.)
- We will improve engagement with young people.

Drop in events:

- Horsforth Library drop in 3pm-7pm 7/11/22
- Burley Lodge Community Centre drop in 9am-12:30pm 12/11/22
- White Rose Centre Atrium drop in 11am-3pm 19/11/22
- Crossgates Library drop in 2pm-5pm 22/11/22
- Little London Community Centre drop in 5pm-8pm 25/11/22
- Leeds Central Library drop in 11am-2pm 01/12/22

92. The ambition is to engage with every ward of Leeds, and any support that can be offered in terms of publicity, or local events that can be attended is very much welcomed.

93. For Further information, or to contact the team with any suggestions for engagement opportunities, please contact Ian Mackay - Team Leader Neighbourhood Planning (City Development) Ian.Mackay@leeds.gov.uk

Money Buddies: Financial Support in Outer West

94. Recent discussions highlighted that Money Buddies have obtained funding from the Trussell Trust to run an additional weekly session at Farnley Community Centre, which raised the question over whether the set up of the sessions funded by the Committee should change.

95. Through discussions at the September Outer West Community Committee, it was agreed that the preferred approach to the Money Buddies sessions was to keep the current format the same. This means 1 session each week at Pudsey Community Centre, and the 2nd sessions alternating each week between Farnley Community Centre and Farsley Library hub

96. Having fed back to Money Buddies, Saleem Shafi has confirmed that the service will maintain the original set-up agreed with the committee funding. The additional session through the Trussell Trust will run separately and independently.

97. Money Buddies sessions funded through the Outer West Community Committee therefore run as follows:

- Pudsey Community Hub – Fridays 1pm – 4pm
- Farnley Community Centre – Wednesday 9am – 12pm (every other week)
- Farsley Library Hub – Wednesday – 1pm – 4pm (every other week)

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

99. 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

100. 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

101. 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

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

Risk Management

103. 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

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

106. None.

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

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Outer West Community Committee

FACEBOOK highlights

1st September 2022 – 31st October 2022

Outer West Community Committee

<https://www.facebook.com/LCCOuterWest>

The Facebook page for the Outer West Community Committee has continued to provide support, information, and access to multiple services. With regular updates, the number of followers and interactions has been reflected in the interaction of the local community. Since 1st June 2022 the Outer West Community Committee Facebook page has:

- Further increased the total number of page followers to **1,433**,
- Held a position as the **4th** most popular Community Committee Facebook page across Leeds

Definitions:

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

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

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

The most popular post since the 1st September 2022 was a post promoting Money Buddies session funded by the Outer West Community Committee

- Reached a total of 338 people
- Was clicked on 116 times

1st Place – Money Buddies Service

338 people had this post delivered to them and it had **116** post clicks.

**Top
Post**



moneybuddies

With funding from:



Community
Committee

Money Buddies are at **Pudsey Community Hub**

FRIDAYS 1PM - 4PM

DO YOU NEED FREE SUPPORT WITH DEBTS AND
MONEY ISSUES? MONEY BUDDIES HAVE A SPECIALIST
TEAM READY AND WAITING TO HELP YOU.

No appointment needed



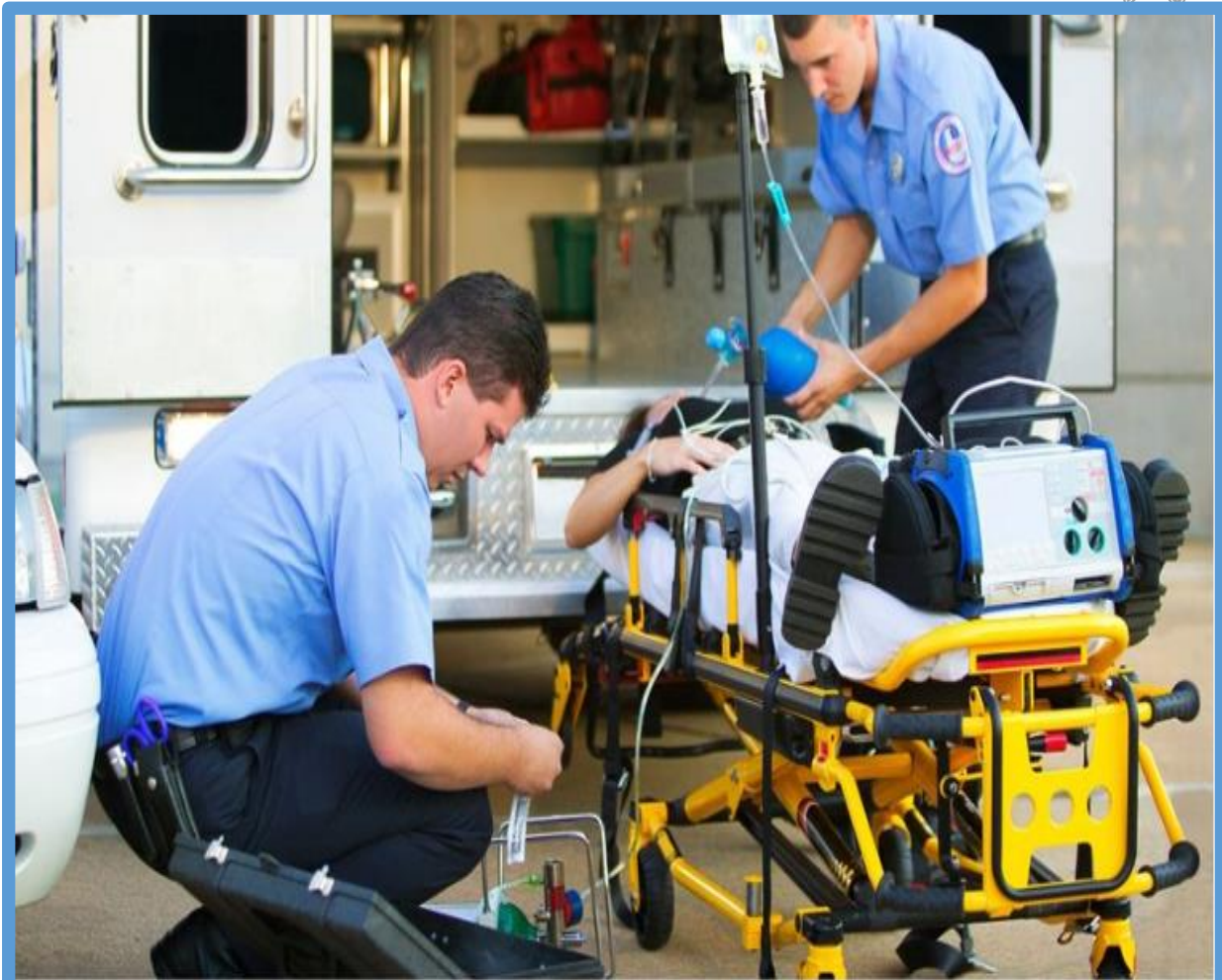
Full Outreach Timetable available at:

<https://moneybuddies.org.uk/outreach-timetable/>

2nd Place – The Prince’s Trust – Ambulance Service

90 people had this post delivered to them and it had **89** post clicks.

*2nd
most
popular*



**Get Started with
Ambulance Services**

Are you aged 16-25 and interested in the Ambulance Service? Not in full time education, training or employment?

The Prince's Trust is offering a free course with the Yorkshire Ambulance Service:

3rd Place – Leeds 2023 The Awakening event

78 people had this post delivered to them and it had 74 post clicks.



Contact Details:

The Outer West Community Committee Facebook page continue to be maintained by the Localities Officer and Engagement Support Officer for Outer West. The Outer West Community Committee wants to work with organisations and individuals in the area to promote local initiatives, advice, and good news stories that can benefit the local community.

If you wish to get in touch, please contact:

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Localities Officer – Outer West Community Committee**

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Report of: Victoria Eaton, Director of Public Health

Report to: Outer West Community Committee
[Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey, Farnley & Wortley]

Report author: Robina Ahmed, 0113 3786507, Liz Messenger 07712 214805 and Jo Volpe 0113 2441697 jo@opforum.org.uk

Date: 7th November 2022 **To note**

Title: Age Friendly Leeds Strategy & Action Plan 2022-2025

Purpose of report

1. To share the refresh of the draft Age Friendly Strategy & Action Plan 2022-2025, with Community Committee members and gain feedback.
2. Request support and promote the work of Age Friendly within the city.
3. Note the Public Health approach to building winter resilience.

Main issues

Age Friendly Strategy and Action Plan 2022-2025

4. Around one in three people in Leeds are aged 50 and over. In addition, the number of Leeds residents aged 80 and over will increase by about 50% in the next 20 years.
5. Age Friendly Leeds is one of the eight priorities in the Best Council Plan 2020-25. The vision is for Leeds to be a place where people age well: where older people are valued, feel respected and appreciated, and are seen as the assets they are.
6. Leeds is a member of the World Health Organisation (WHO) Age Friendly Cities programme and has used and adapted the age friendly cities framework to identify and address barriers to the well-being and participation of older people.

7. The draft Age Friendly Leeds Strategy 2022-2025 has been reviewed and refreshed. Overseen by the Age Friendly Board, the review process has been informed by [The State of Ageing in Leeds](#) report and consultation findings, alongside a number of other consultations (please see below).
8. The strategy sets out six key priority areas: housing; public and civic spaces; travel and road safety; active, included, and respected; healthy and independent ageing and employment and learning. Each priority is headed by a domain lead.
9. Key objectives have been identified for each priority area including key actions for year one, two and three of the strategy.
10. Domain leads have been identified and are now working to implement the actions set out in the plan.
11. The governance for the draft Age Friendly Strategy and Action plans is via the Age Friendly Board, chaired by Cllr Jenkins, Deputy Executive Member for Adults and Children's Social Care and Health Partnerships. The role of the board is to provide strategic leadership and set the strategic direction for the Age Friendly Leeds work programme and to ensure the objectives of the action plan are being met.

Age Friendly in Practice

12. There are lots of ways that local communities can become involved in very practical ways to strengthen the age friendly approach. These are part of the Friendly Communities work lead by Leeds Older People's Forum (LOPF) which include:
 - **The Age Friendly Ambassador Programme:** over 200 Age Friendly Ambassadors in Leeds have signed up to take action in their local community and help raise awareness and spread the Age Friendly message.
 - **Becoming a Dementia Friend:** with around 8,500 people in Leeds living with dementia, this is an issue that effects a huge number of people therefore raising awareness and taking local action is incredibly important.
 - **Age and Dementia Friendly Businesses:** local businesses can sign up; they receive a guide and develop an action plan to be more age and dementia friendly. For example: a local Optometrist who has changed their practice to make home visits for people who are housebound or a local GP surgery who is now offering longer appointments for people living with dementia and their carers.
 - **The Come in and Rest Scheme:** local businesses and services can show they are welcoming to older people who many want to pop in and sit down for a while. We have sticker for windows to show this. This helps people get out and about with confidence as they know there is somewhere to sit and rest if they need it.

- **Leeds Older People's Age Friendly Steering Group:** for older people living in Leeds to share their views, ideas, experiences, or skills to help make Leeds more Age Friendly. The group meet monthly over zoom. One of the members recently won the Living Streets Charles Maher Award for her campaigning to improve the safety of her local streets.

13. LOPF would welcome the support of local Councillors to promote these opportunities in their communities so people and business can get involved in as many ways as they feel able.

Older People and Winter Resilience

14. As we approach the winter period Public Health are working with partners to support older people in Leeds to be as resilient as possible this winter. The cost of living crisis together with the impact that cold weather can have on older people requires a system wider approach to ensure proactive and preventative support is provided to those most at risk this winter. In addition, the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic can add and pose additional risk to those who are clinically and socially vulnerable.

15. There are a range of services which support older people who are more at risk to cold weather including:

- **Information and Advice Service** - Age UK Leeds (AUKL receive a small grant from PH (through A&H grant agreement) to deliver and promote an accessible, free, impartial and up-to-date information and advice service to older people, their families, carers, representatives and also professionals on a range of issues including:
 - Health and social care
 - Money matters
 - State Benefits (including form completion)
 - Housing rights
 - Rights to local services
 - Family and personal matters
 - Consumer issues
- **Home Plus Leeds** - Home Plus (Leeds) is a service aimed at enabling and maintaining independent living through improving health at home, helping to prevent falls and cold related health conditions. Care & Repair work in partnership with Groundwork NEWY and Age UK to provide: Aids & Adaptations in the home to reduce the risk of fall, Hazard Repairs, Heating and Energy efficiency and support people living with dementia by assessing for and providing home-based interventions. This is a citywide service.
- **Lunch Clubs** - Public Health fund the annual Lunch Club Grants (administered by Leeds Community Fund) offering a small financial contribution to support voluntary

groups who provide a hot nutritious meal and social activities for old people in Leeds in a communal environment for an average delivery of 40 weeks per year.

16. Other opportunities to ensure organisations and communities can support older people during the winter period include:

- Signing up to receive Cold Weather Alerts - these alerts are comprised of different levels of response and actions needed based on cold weather thresholds. These responses are set within the Cold Weather Plan for England. The thresholds have been developed to trigger an alert when severe cold weather is likely to significantly affect people's health. The alerts take account of temperature along with other cold weather threats such as ice and snow.
- Supporting the workforce to have confident and compassionate conversations - by watching a short animation, anyone working or volunteering in Leeds can increase their knowledge of the evidence based, high impact interventions to support people in Leeds during winter. Free resources can then be accessed from the Public Health resource centre as well as winter planning checklists which could help you or members of your wider team. More information can be found on the [Public Health Resource Centre webpage](#) under 'Seasonal Health (summer and winter planning)' Watch the animation <https://rebrand.ly/LeedsWinterWorkforceAD>
- The Public Health Resource Centre (PHRC) offers support to anyone with a responsibility for or professional interest in public health or promoting health and wellbeing in Leeds, including students and volunteers. The PHRC stocks a wide variety of leaflets, posters and resources that can support different audiences, topics and challenges we face during Winter – these include flu, malnutrition, falls prevention and fuel poverty.
- Encouraging organisations to apply for 'Stay Well this Winter' grants. Funded by Leeds City Council Public Health and administered by Leeds Community Foundation Trust. The grants of between £500 to £5,000 will support a range of community-based projects in Leeds that target support to vulnerable people who are most at risk of becoming unwell over winter due to the cold and severe weather. Further information can be found at [Stay Well this Winter Grants | Leeds Community Foundation \(leedscf.org.uk\)](#)
- Become a winter friend – the public facing winter friends campaign aims to motivate and support people to look out for others in their community and take small actions to support those more vulnerable during the winter period through the evidence based, high impact interventions linked to winter.

Corporate considerations

Consultation and engagement

17. The Age Friendly Strategy has been informed by the [State of Ageing in Leeds](#) report. The Centre for Ageing Better working in partnership with Leeds City Council and Leeds Older People's Forum have produced this report that looks at what life is like for people aged 50 and over in Leeds, so we can focus our efforts to make Leeds the Best City to Grow Old in. Collating key evidence and data to understand people's experiences of growing older in the city.
18. Following the publication of the report a consultation with 44 Leeds residents was undertaken to discuss the findings of the report and to understand people's experiences of growing older in the city.
19. A range of consultation and engagement activity has taken place which contributes to the development of Age Friendly Strategy. These include:
 - The Age Friendly Partnership which brings together the statutory, voluntary, and private sector to address a variety of priorities identified by older people in relation to make Leeds an age friendly city. The partnership meets on a quarterly basis and reports key successes and challenges to the Age Friendly Board and the Health and Wellbeing board. Each meeting is themed around a topic.
 - Age Friendly Ambassadors supported by Leeds Older People's Forum
 - Age Friendly Steering Group coordinated by Leeds Older People's
 - Leeds Older People's Forum Board of Trustees
 - Public Consultation for Leeds Parks and Green Spaces - findings of the consultation were used to develop the AF Strategy and action plan
 - Consultation on the housing priorities were linked to the Housing Strategy consultation that also informed the draft AF Strategy and action Plan
 - Discussions have taken place through the Corporate Joint Consultative Committee Meeting and the Older Workers Staff Network to develop Employment and Learning domain
 - Engagement and consultation session as part of Connecting Leeds Transport Strategy, the Vision Zero Road Safety Strategy and cycling strategy.
 - Briefing for Councillor Arif Executive Member for Public Health and Active Lifestyles at Public Health.
 - Briefing for Councillor Venner, Executive Member for Adults & Children's Social Care and Health Partnerships & Cllr Jenkins, Deputy Executive Member for Adults and Children's Social Care and Health.

Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

20. The strategy is underpinned by a number of cross cutting themes including tackling health inequalities and contributes towards several strategies and approaches within the city such as the Health and Wellbeing Strategy, the Inclusive Growth Strategy and work to become a Marmot city.
21. The Age Friendly Strategy and associated action plan aims to ensure everyone can benefit from an age friendly city where people age well, regardless of where they live or their protected characteristics, enabling older people to be valued, feel respected and appreciated, and are seen as assets.
22. By taking a cross council approach the strategy aims to influence widely to ensure age, as a protected characteristic, is considered in strategic priorities and plans.
23. The strategy and action plan works with partners to recognise the barriers faced by older people who are, or are at risk of, being vulnerable, marginalised or disadvantaged, and put interventions in place to remove or reduce these barriers.

Council policies and city priorities

24. Age Friendly Leeds is one of the eight interconnected priority areas of work set out in the [Best Council Plan 2020-2025](#)
25. This work supports the vision of the Leeds Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2016-2021, contributing to outcome 2: People will live full, active and independent lives, and outcome 5: People will live in healthy, safe and sustainable communities. It also supports the Inclusive Growth Strategy's priority that Leeds is the best city for Health and Wellbeing by 2030.

Recommendations

26. Elected Members are asked to note the contents of the report and the refresh of the Age Friendly Strategy (link to the full document is below)
27. To consider what work is currently underway to support age friendly, winter planning and the cost-of-living crisis in local areas and how we could build on these further.
28. To consider the needs of the local ageing population and how these needs can be addressed through local age friendly work.
29. To consider how the work of Age Friendly Strategy and the community approaches lead by LOPF can be embedded within the work of the Community Committees.

Background information

30. The full draft Age Friendly Leeds Strategy and Action Plan can be accessed in the link below:



V3 Draft AFL
Strategy 2022-2025 .

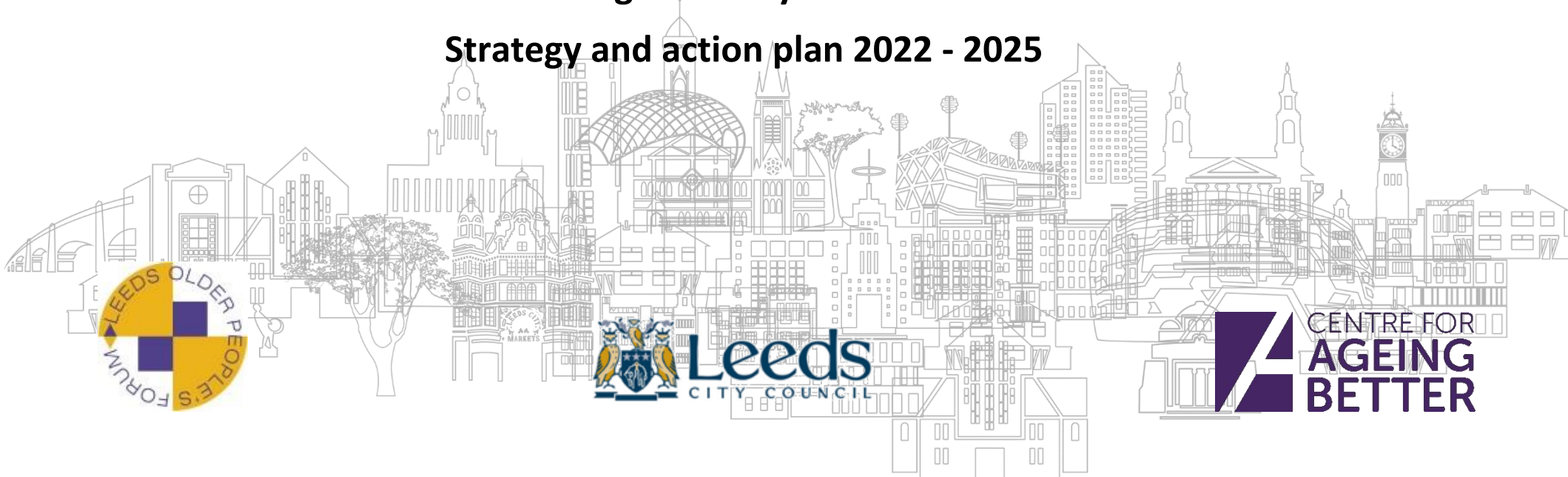
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Making Leeds the best city to grow old in



Age Friendly Leeds Strategy and action plan 2022 - 2025



Strategy

Context

The ambition for Age Friendly Leeds is to be the Best City to Grow Old in: a place where people age well - where older people are valued, feel respected and appreciated, and are seen as the assets they are.

'Age Friendly Leeds' is one of the eight interconnected priority areas of work set out in the Best Council Plan 2020-2025 that flow in particular from Leeds' three main cross cutting strategies: Inclusive Growth, Health and Wellbeing, and Zero Carbon.

Our Inclusive Growth Strategy sets out how Leeds City Council, the private sector, universities, colleges and schools, the third sector and social enterprises in the city will work together to grow the Leeds economy ensuring that everyone in the city contributes to, and benefits from, growth to their full potential. It recognises the need to support older workers to remain in fulfilling work and accommodate both changing health needs and caring responsibilities.

The Joint Strategic Assessment 2021 brings together data and intelligence to look at the current and future health and social care needs of people living in Leeds. Its purpose is to shape priorities and guide health commissioning, wellbeing and social care services and service strategies. It helps us to better understand the wider determinants of health and 'post' pandemic needs and opportunities enabling planning for the future.

Our Health and Wellbeing Strategy is about how we put in place the best conditions in Leeds for people to live fulfilling lives – a healthy city with high quality services. 'An Age Friendly City where people age well' is a priority in our Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

The Age Friendly strategy and action plan builds on previous work and is shaped by a long history of consultation and engagement going back to 1994 when Leeds Older People's Forum came into existence. Ensuring Leeds is an age friendly city has been identified as a priority area by older people themselves. Consultation and engagement over the years includes:

- March 2015 - a workshop to engage older people and stakeholders from a wide range of organisations across the public, private and third sector in the development of the Best City to Grow Old in breakthrough project using outcome-based accountability methodology as a framework for discussion. The outcomes from these workshops formed the basis of the Best City to Grow Old in action plan, 2015 – 2019.

- June/July 2016 – A workshop and follow up questionnaire to ask older people and housing providers to think broadly about housing and housing support needs for today and for future generations of older people to support the development of an older person’s housing strategy.
- June - September 2016 - consultation with 176 older people around Leeds (via focus groups and written questionnaires) using questions relating to each of the World Health Organisations domains. This was undertaken by Time to Shine in preparation for a new Age Friendly Charter for Leeds.
- June 2017 – A workshop with older people to explore older persons housing requirements to feed into the Strategic Housing Market Assessment and complement the household survey and stakeholder consultation.
- June/July 2017 – A series of workshops with older people to identify the different challenges and aspirations around travel for people in later life in Leeds to inform the scoping of new community transport and volunteer driver options.
- October/November 2019 – A series of engagement events with older people across the city to understand what matters to older people and their understanding of frailty and healthy ageing.
- December 2021 – Publication of: The State of Aging in Leeds: What life is like for people aged 50 and over in Leeds. This report sets out data and stories about what it's like to grow older in Leeds. The report supports individuals and organisations across Leeds to consider priorities for change to make Leeds Best City to grow old in.
- December 2021 – Consultation with 44 Leeds residents aged between 50 and 102 (via online, telephone and focus groups) with a range of questions to understand people’s experiences and priorities around ageing in Leeds. The consultation also looked to gather views on the State of Ageing in Leeds report findings. The findings of the consultation supported the development of the Age Friendly action plan objectives.

Why is it important?

The State of Ageing in Leeds (2021) report has highlighted some of the key data in Leeds demonstrating what life is like for people aged 50 and above living in the city and comparing this to the national data. The report shows that around one in three people living in Leeds is aged 50 and above. We have a growing older population where in the next twenty years the

number of people aged 80 and above living in the city will increase by 50%. A number of key aspects related to our age friendly framework are explored:

- Life expectancy for males in the city is 78 and females can expect to live to age 82.
- Around 70% of people aged over 50 live in owner occupied homes, with the remaining living in social housing and private rented sector. The majority of people aged 65 and above would like to stay in their own home.
- One in four workers in Leeds are aged 50 and above.
- Data shows in West Yorkshire more than 50% of people aged 65 and above will use the bus services at least once a week. Uptake of bus passes in Leeds is 80% but can drop to 60% or less in some of the most deprived areas.
- Around one in eight households will have a person aged 65 or above living in them or living alone.
- 8,500 people aged 65 and above live with dementia.
- People from Black and Minority Ethnic backgrounds living in the most deprived parts of Leeds become frail 11 years earlier than white counter parts living in the least deprived areas.

The opportunities and challenges presented by an ageing population are well rehearsed. Older people contribute in countless ways to Leeds' rich and vibrant communities – through the skills and knowledge that they bring to their local communities, high levels of volunteering, acting formally and informally as community connectors, intergenerational interactions, unpaid caring roles, and through the skills and experience they bring to their workplaces.

However, we also know that many older people are also more likely to have multiple long-term health conditions with inequalities disproportionately affecting the poorest in our city. Inequalities in older age are cumulative and have a significant impact on a person's health, wellbeing and independence. As the baby-boomer generation grows older, there will be a range of implications for public sector service provision.

Our ambition requires a 'Team Leeds' approach.

Our approach

Our approach to achieving our ambition to be the best city to grow old in is a citizenship approach, applying to the entire population. This approach:

- Places older people at the heart of the strategy

- Ensures that there is a strong focus on social networks within neighbourhoods and the city
- Promotes social capital and participation
- Age-proofs and develops universal services
- Tackles inequalities and reduces social exclusion
- Aims to change social structure and attitudes
- Responds to data, intelligence and recommendations made in relevant local and national reports such as the State of Ageing in Leeds report to ensure actions are evidence based and respond to new and emerging needs of what matters to older people
- Recognises the impact that Covid has had on older people and the support that is needed for physical and mental wellbeing as we recover from the pandemic
- Ensures the views and needs of older people are accounted for across the city
- Links with the Marmot City work to give an age friendly perspective.

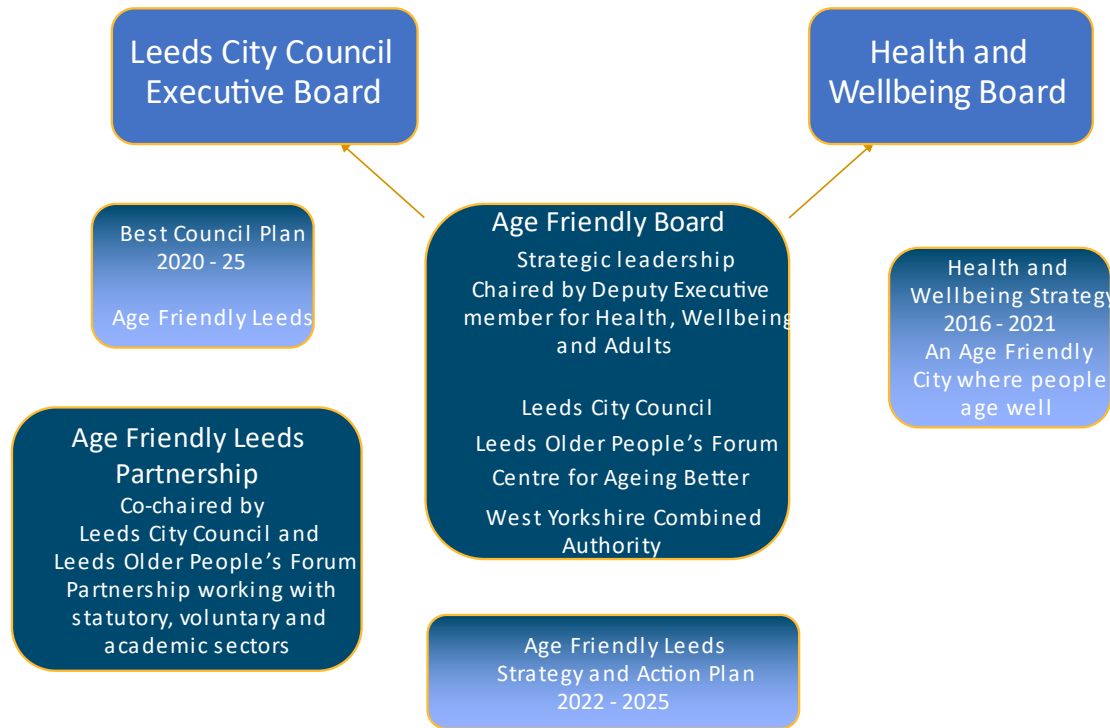
Governance – The Age Friendly Leeds Board (AFLB)

The board is chaired by the Deputy Executive Member for Adults and Children’s Social Care and Health partnerships. Its role is to:

- Provide the political leadership and set the strategic direction for the Age Friendly Leeds work programme.
- Undertake the role and responsibilities set out in the MoU signed with the Centre for Ageing Better.
- Build on existing work around older people.
- Co-produce services with older people to ensure they are involved at every stage including design and delivery.
- Ensure the objectives of the Age Friendly Action Plan are being met.
- Provide strategic direction and guidance to domain leads to ensure the needs of older people are being met.
- Respond to data, intelligence and recommendations made in relevant local and national reports such as the State of Ageing in Leeds report to ensure actions are evidence based and responding to new and emerging needs.

Membership includes the representatives from the Council, Leeds Older People’s Forum, the Centre for Ageing Better and West Yorkshire Combined Authority and reports to both the Executive Board and the Health and Well Being Board where appropriate. This work is also part of the Leeds Health and Care programme on improving population level outcomes for people living with frailty.

Governance



The Age Friendly Leeds Partnership (AFLP)

The partnership is co-chaired by Head of Public Health (Older People), Leeds City Council and the Chair of Leeds Older People's Forum. It brings together statutory, voluntary and private sectors to:

- Address the priorities identified by older people in relation to making Leeds an age friendly city.

- Build awareness of age friendly priorities and actions.
- Assess how age friendly the city is against the World Health Organization's eight Age Friendly domains
- Support age friendly initiatives in our communities and other broader initiatives which help us to work towards Leeds becoming an age friendly city.
- Support staff training and development, including increasing awareness of the issues around ageing so that they can improve their services and plan their own 'Ageing Well'.
- Developing key linkages with other groups that enhance health and social care services for older people e.g., integrated health and social care, and mental health.
- Work to challenge and remove the structural and social barriers faced by older people to independence, inclusion and equality.

The AFLP is made up of members each with their own functions and responsibilities. It provides a focus for the agreement of shared action and constructive challenge to make sure that there are improved outcomes for developing a systems-wide approach to becoming an age friendly city. The AFLP meets quarterly and reports on key successes and challenges to the Age Friendly Leeds Board and the Health and Wellbeing Board. Each meeting is themed around a topic from this action plan.

Age Friendly Leeds Partnership members: Age UK Leeds | Care and Repair Leeds | Centre for Ageing Better | Feel Good Factor | Groundwork Leeds | Leeds Beckett University | Leeds City Council | Leeds Older People's Forum | Leeds Dementia Action Alliance | University of Leeds | West Yorkshire Combined Authority | West Yorkshire Playhouse

Membership is open to any organisation that has an interest in and is committed to making Leeds an age friendly city.

National and International Partnerships

The Centre for Ageing Better selected Leeds as a partner and in October 2017 entered into a five-year partnership agreement with the Council and Leeds Older People's Forum (LOPF).

The purpose of the partnership is to enable Leeds:

- to adopt evidence-based practice,
- to pilot innovative approaches and
- to generate new evidence of 'what works' for ageing well that can be disseminated locally, regionally, nationally and internationally by Ageing Better, LCC, LOPF and other stakeholders.

The initial priorities for this partnership were transport, housing and communities and neighbourhoods. Since then, partners have worked on system wide work such as the State of Ageing in Leeds. Outputs from the partnership can be found at <https://ageing-better.org.uk/leeds>

The partnership is governed by an annual Memorandum of Understanding Review and managed by a quarterly steering group. It is one of only three partnerships that Ageing Better has established with local areas, with the others being in Greater Manchester and Lincolnshire.

Leeds is a member of:

- UK Network of Age Friendly Communities - a group of communities from across the UK that are collaborating to bring about change in the way that we respond to population ageing. Managed by the Centre for Ageing Better.
- World Health Organisation (WHO) Age Friendly Cities - established to foster the exchange of experience and mutual learning between cities and communities worldwide.

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Get involved

Think about what you can do as an individual at home or at work, or what your organisation can do to make Leeds an age friendly city. Everyone can contribute to making Leeds the best city to grow old in.

Action Plan

The action plan is structured around six topic areas adapted for Leeds from the Age Friendly City domains developed by the World Health Organisation:

- Housing
- Public and Civic Spaces
- Travel and road safety
- Active, included and respected
- Healthy and independent ageing
- Employment and learning

For each topic area we have:

- Outcomes – what we want our end result to be
- Objectives – What we are focusing on to achieve our outcomes
- Older People’s Expectations – what older people have told us they expect from an Age Friendly Leeds

These are set out in the table on pages 10 – 12.

The action plan has been informed by the [State of Ageing in Leeds](#) report, insight from engagement with older people and a number of Leeds strategies. Cross cutting themes across all the topic areas are:

- Effective communications – providing information about services and activities in a range of formats that older people can easily access, and which suit their needs.
- Access to digital technology – help and support for people who want to use digital technology to make their life better
- Engagement and co-production with older people – involving and consulting with older people on the development, delivery, management and evaluation of services and projects which affect them.
- Inequalities – recognising the barriers faced by older people who are, or are at risk of, being vulnerable or disadvantaged, and putting interventions in place to remove or reduce these barriers. Including protected characteristics and the intersection with age e.g., age and gender.
- Climate change and the impact it can have on people as they age.

Officers from across the council and their partners contribute to a quarterly update to the Age Friendly Leeds Board on how their services are contributing to the action plan and addressing the cross-cutting themes. The update is presented in a newsletter format which is shared with the Age Friendly Leeds Partnership and on our Age Friendly Leeds webpage.

Key Performance Indicators

A framework to measure the impact of the action plan was developed with support from the Centre for Ageing Better. These measures have been incorporated into the Best Council Plan and reported on annually to the Corporate Leadership Team and Executive Board. These indicators are:

- Indices of Deprivation Affecting Older People
- Disability Free Life Expectancy by gender at birth and at 65
- Healthy Life Expectancy by gender at birth and at 65
- The number of new build properties built to accessible standards M4 (2) and M4 (3)

Age Friendly Objectives, Expectations and Outcomes

There are a number of actions associated with each objective:

	Objectives & Actions	Older people's expectations	Outcomes
Public and civic spaces	<p>Objective A: Access for all: Ensuring that parks and green spaces are accessible for everyone who wants to use them.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Install a Changing Places toilet as part of new developments at Tropical World. ○ New city centre park (Aire park) will include accessible public toilets. ○ Get correct, up to date information about all our city parks and the Arium on Euan's Guide website. ○ To develop a process for auditing the accessibility of our sites. • Long Term <p>Review number of disabled parking bays in parks and bench numbers and locations when putting together plans on a page.</p>	<p>Public and green spaces in Leeds are safe, clean and accessible to me</p> <p>I can comfortably access toilets and seating when I go out in public</p> <p>When I go out, I feel that public spaces are welcoming to older people</p>	<p>Leeds is a welcoming city, accessible to all where older people feel, and are, safe.</p>

Public and civic spaces	<p>Objective B: Health and Wellbeing: Providing and promoting a wide range of opportunities for people to get the health benefits of spending time in green spaces.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Where possible and appropriate, prioritise investment in green spaces in areas of deprivation. • Medium Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Where possible and appropriate, prioritise investment in green spaces in areas of deprivation. ○ (With partners) promote the mental and physical benefits of spending time in parks and green spaces. • Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Where possible and appropriate, prioritise investment in green spaces in areas of deprivation. ○ To create a measured and signposted walking route in every suitable community and city park. ○ Develop and promote walking routes connecting green spaces and communities across the city, prioritising areas of deprivation where the public health benefits of accessing green space will be greater. <p>Objective C: Working with communities: Having a positive, open, helpful and collaborative approach to delivering the Parks and Countryside service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short, Medium & Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ensure all Friends, In Bloom, outdoor sports clubs, allotment associations and other community groups with an interest in our green spaces have a contact in the Parks & Countryside Service who can support them to achieve shared goals. ○ Continue to organise and support the following city-wide volunteer groups: Leeds Wildlife Volunteers, Leeds Cemetery Volunteers, Volunteer Rangers and Leeds Voluntary Footpath Rangers. 	<p>Public and green spaces in Leeds are safe, clean and accessible to me</p> <p>I can comfortably access toilets and seating when I go out in public</p> <p>When I go out, I feel that public spaces are welcoming to older people</p>	<p>Leeds is a welcoming city, accessible to all where older people feel, and are, safe.</p>
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Travel and road safety	<p>Objective A: Ensure older people have a choice of transport options and can chose a mode that is most appropriate for their journey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Complete Leeds Public Transport Investment Programme ○ Pilot Streets for People/ Active Travel Neighbourhood schemes ○ Develop Leeds Streetscape Space allocation policy ○ Develop and sign a Street Charter for Leeds • Mid Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Deliver electric bike hire scheme for Leeds ○ Continue to deliver dropped kerbs and disabled parking bays ○ Continue to identify and help overcome barriers to walking through the demand responsive provision of pedestrian crossings (ongoing) ○ Deliver cycling infrastructure improvements as part of TCF and Active Travel Fund • Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Deliver bus infrastructure, walking and cycling improvements as part of CIP ○ Develop infrastructure that enables people to continue cycling into older age, including safe segregated routes, a range of adapted bikes and electric bikes, cycle training 	<p>I can access a range of safe, reliable and affordable public transport options</p> <p>My needs are supported by age friendly public transport facilities and staff</p> <p>If I need to travel by car, safe roads and parking are easily accessible to me</p> <p>I feel safe and confident enough to make active travel choices if I am able</p>	<p>Older people are able to access a broad range of affordable and accessible transport options to get about the city easily and safely</p>
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Travel and road safety	<p>Objective B: Lower the cost of mobility, ensuring transport is affordable and accessible to everyone</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Work with West Yorkshire Combined Authority and bus operators to deliver improvements to the bus fleet, including audio announcements ○ Improve accessibility of information at bus stops through electronic displays and audio-announcements ○ Pilot the demand responsive community bus service in East End Park ○ Improve walking and cycling links from Pudsey to New Pudsey railway station to help overcome barriers ○ Deliver improvements to bus stops and infrastructure in Cottingley, Middleton and Bramley • Mid Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Deliver improvements to Leeds Railway Station ○ Deliver access improvements to Morley Railway Station ○ Deliver Leeds Bike Hub at the railway station, including parking for adapted cycles and power assisted parking • Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ These will be for the combined authority to consider, can involve mode blind tickets, mobility cards ○ Progress mobility hubs 		
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Travel and road safety	<p>Objective C: Eliminate Road deaths and serious injuries by adopting a Vision Zero</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short-term Actions (Yr1) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continue working in partnership with LCC and external partners ○ Provide comms outlining changes to the Highway Code and how driving behaviour will need to change. ○ Carry out in-depth analysis of victim data to understand who is causing the harm, the factors contributing to KSI collisions and to identify emerging issues that cause death and serious injury on our roads. ○ Set up a Vision Zero Expert Panel to share information, guide the development of the strategy and action plan. ○ Identify local and regional organisations to engage with including road users who are more vulnerable to traffic injury, drivers and people ensuring diversity and equality in our approach (ongoing) ○ Develop and deliver data-led police operations to tackle speeding, dangerous driving behaviour, anti-social vehicle behaviour and stolen vehicle offences. • Mid-Term Actions (Yr2) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Update the Vision Zero 2040 Action/Delivery Plan biennially with a short, medium, long term prioritised programme of actions and works. ○ Develop Vision Zero kitemark or rewards programme to recognise best practice in safer behaviours and design. ○ Launch a Leeds Safer Roads website to outline responsibilities for addressing road danger in Leeds, share headline CRaSH data and provide a facility for people to suggest road safety improvements. ○ Promote alternatives to driving, such as taxis, rideshare services, designated drivers, and public transport and explore new ways to spread the message. • Long-Term Actions (Yr3) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ We will try to identify ways to engage with older drivers and find out more about how to prevent KSI crashes involving older people. 		
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Travel and road safety	<p>Objective D: Support and motivate people to make healthy travel choices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Promote and enable access to adapted bikes and electric bikes ○ Work with older people, disabled people and their organisations on identifying and removing barriers on greenways and quietways ○ Work with Community Committees to develop community led local transport plans that help identify and remove barriers ○ Deliver the Streets for People project in Holbeck • Mid Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop signage strategy for Leeds, improving legibility and reflecting the dementia friendly aspiration ○ Work with partners such as Active Leeds and Older People's Forum on developing programmes that enable and support older people to undertake short local journeys without a car • Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continue ensuring new developments conform to the SPD and create accessible, attractive neighbourhoods enabling walking and cycling at all ages 		
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Active, included and respected	<p>Objective A: Maximise the opportunities created by the Time to Shine Programme to reduce loneliness and social isolation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Short, mid and long term ○ Ensuring businesses, services, communities, and spaces are Age & Dementia Friendly through utilising the Friendly Communities sign up scheme. ○ Listening to the voices (active voices) of local older people through Leeds Older People’s Forum, Age Friendly Steering Group. Age Friendly Ambassadors. DEEP and member organisations. ○ Sharing information for services for older people in the FC newsletter, social media, LOPF, events and through wider networks ○ Sharing the Loneliness Manifesto and encouraging individuals, organisations and policy makers to commit to it <p>Objective B: Work with artists, practitioners and cultural organisations to actively engage older people in the city’s arts and cultural offer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Age friendly updates in arts@leeds newsletter • Ensure age friendly considerations are taken during grant funding review to assess whether targeted project funding might be useful • Support LEEDS2023 to engage and promote all their events in an age friendly way, and via age friendly means (wider marketing than purely digital) • Collect case studies and showcase age friendly creative projects citywide – including highlighting projects funded by Leeds Inspired • Age friendly images utilised in Culture Programmes presentations, reports and/or website • Dementia Friendly performances offered as part of LCC venue programming (pantomimes at Carriageworks Theatre) ○ Mid Term 	<p>I volunteer some of my time to helping my community, friends and family</p> <p>I have access to range of social activities and don’t feel lonely</p> <p>I feel supported and respected by my community, and can ask for help when I need it</p> <p>I can easily find out about events, groups and opportunities in my community</p>	<p>No-one is lonely; there are a range of opportunities people can participate in to help them live healthy, active and fulfilling lives.</p> <p>Ageing is promoted positively and older people feel worthwhile and valued as citizens of Leeds.</p>
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Active, included and respected	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access support via special 'concert bus' enabling older people to engage with Leeds Town Hall Saturday evening concerts. Due to recommence following refurbishment of LTH. • Host quarterly webinars for gatekeepers to share with their participants – including through social prescribing • Celebrate age friendly cultural opportunities delivered throughout LEEDS2023 year of culture (case studies and social media representation) • Support and collaborate with the Creative Ageing forum (hosted by Leeds Arts, Health and Wellbeing Network) – deliver targeted development activities for the creative sector and promote the work of the forum • Discover and celebrate older Creative Entrepreneurs & explore a potential Leeds Inspired funding round dedicated to supporting the practice of artists over 55 and/or projects with an intergenerational focus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Embed age friendly focus in the legacy plans for LEEDS2023. • Explore creating opportunities for older people to become arts champions/take part as a buddy with a younger person who get invited to previews and opening night <p>Objective C: Offer a range of volunteering opportunities which older people can actively participate in.</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>Objective D: Undertake work with partners and the media to raise the profile of Age Friendly Leeds, intergenerational work and positive ageing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Short term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment of AF ambas • Role out of Wise up to Ageism training • Identify a Comms expertise ○ Medium term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development & promotion of image library 		
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Active, included and respected	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Widen the work of Age Proud across other sectors ○ Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To add once AP have developed Action Plan <p>Objective E: Actively engage older people in the city's wider cultural and reading offer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing inspiration to find new cultural and reading experiences in safe, free indoor spaces alongside a remote offer and streamed events • Access to key collections of healthcare books (Books on Prescription) through libraries • Providing digital skills support and device lending, enabling people to take part in a wider range of opportunities ○ Mid-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to volunteering opportunities, reading, social and culture-sharing groups ○ Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributing to the local history and stories of the city through Leeds Libraries Local History team <p>Objective F: Digital Inclusion: Older People in Leeds have equal opportunity to use digital tools, technology, and services in the right way for them</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continue delivering and developing the city-wide Older People's Digital Inclusion Network in partnership with Leeds Older People's Forum. ○ Organisations supporting older people work in partnership to share best practice, resources, and tools to best support older people with digital inclusion. 		
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- Device gifting schemes within organisations support older people with connectivity and access to digital.
- Digital Inclusion awareness training delivered with organisations supporting older people.

- Mid Term
 - Increase the capacity of organisations across the city to deliver digital inclusion in a sustainable way.
 - Work with organisations that support older people to help them understand the benefits of digital inclusion and their role in delivering digital inclusion interventions. Building their confidence and skills using a stepped approach in line with their capacity.
 - Target digital inclusion activities to improve outcomes for people living in care homes across Leeds
 - Develop Digital Health Hubs across the city to support older people to have support and opportunity to engage with Health services digitally in the right way for them.

- Long Term
 - Continue to build a sustainable infrastructure of support that older people can be referred into.
 - Working with organisations who support older people to ensure digital inclusion is embedded into their service provision.
 - Increasing choice and opportunities for older people to access digital equipment and connectivity
 - Increase community capacity to build sustainable digital inclusion interventions to support older people

Healthy and independent ageing	<p>Objective A: Deliver a plan to promote healthy ageing that focusses on; Active and Independent Living</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To reduce the impact of deconditioning and support independence in the home by commissioning services and activity which is evidence-based work ○ Ensure data, intelligence and insight informs the development and allocation of funding by LOPF for the hospital discharge wrap around care programme • Mid Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Support the development and delivery of the Leeds Physical Activity Ambition with a focus on both the priorities of Deconditioning and Active Environments. ○ Develop and deliver a training programme aimed at the wider workforce to support the identification of and support for reducing deconditioning and improving reconditioning. ○ Ensure services meets the needs of older people at risk of poor health due to falls risk. • Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop a programme of work to recognise a broad range of physical activity provision in the city that positively impacts on strength and balance. <p>Objective B: Deliver a plan to promote healthy ageing that focusses on; Nutrition and Hydration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Commission services for older people to access hot and nutritious meals with a focus on reducing health inequalities, tackling social isolation and loneliness and improving nutrition for older people ○ Ensure age friendly principles and the needs of older people are fed into the development of the Food Strategy for Leeds. ○ Develop and deliver a programme of activity to increase vitamin D supplement uptake in those most at risk • Mid Term 	<p>I enjoy a good quality of life, living independently as far as possible</p> <p>I can access health-related appointments in a simple and timely manner</p> <p>I feel listened to and respected in a healthcare setting</p> <p>My holistic needs are taken into account when I access healthcare services</p> <p>As a carer I am acknowledged, valued and supported in my caring role.</p>	<p>Older people are able to live healthy lives and remain independent for longer.</p>
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Healthy and independent ageing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Review delivery of lunch clubs and amend as necessary to ensure the provision of grants continue to focus on reducing inequalities, tackling social isolation and loneliness and improving nutrition for older people ○ Lead a programme of work to support in the wider workforce capability to identify and support the nutritional needs of older people. ○ Facilitate multiagency partnership working to lead relevant actions as identified in the Food Strategy for Leeds <p>Objective C: Deliver a plan to promote healthy ageing that focusses on; Mental Health and Wellbeing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Understand data, intelligence and insight to inform the development and delivery of priorities in the Mental Health Strategy relating to older people. ○ Map current provision of services, resources and support available to older people to support their mental wellbeing to identify gaps to inform the development and delivery of the Mental Health Strategy related to older people. ● Mid Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop Age Friendly principles with mental health services in Leeds and support the implementation of these. ○ Identify and map appropriate training offers and bespoke opportunities for frontline staff (clinical and third sector) to be able to access around older people and mental health ● Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop and deliver a programme of appropriate and bespoke training offers for frontline staff (clinical and third sector) to support older people and mental health. 		
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Healthy and independent ageing	<p>Objective D: Deliver a plan to promote healthy ageing that focusses on; the Broader determinants of health and health protection.</p> <p>Short Term</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lead the development and delivery plan of the older people’s aspects of the Public Health Weather and Health Impact Group. ○ Coordinate the Leeds (placed based) ICS funded Fuel poverty programme increasing access to home adaptations, financial support and energy efficiency measures to those identified through clinical pathways. ○ Develop and deliver a programme of work to ensure people have greater financial security in later life initially focussing on pension credit take up ○ Ensure evidence based and appropriate key messages and proactive support around COVID are targeted to older people including support for testing, vaccinations and staying safe OP using trusted channels <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mid Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ensure evidence and learning from the ICS funded Fuel poverty Programme is fed into regional and local plans for Y2 and 3. ○ Continue to work with partners to support home improvements and adaptations to meet the needs of older people at risk of poor health due to the impacts of cold weather. ○ Evaluate and share learnings from the ICS funded fuel poverty work to ensure learning is built into service design and delivery. ○ Continue to develop and implement a coordinated plan to protect those most at risk from cold weather through the Public Health Weather and Health Impact Group. ○ Further development of the financial security project with a focus on those older people hardest hit by the increases in the cost of living and energy prices. 		
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Employment and learning	<p>Objective A: Develop an approach to Age Friendly working practices to Support 50+ back into work; to stay in work; explore career change and upskilling and to access education and learning opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Developing a better understanding of the 50+ priority group • Mid Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop corresponding gaps in provision and map progression routes • Long Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Evaluate the impact from the work undertaken in years 1 & 2 <p>Objective B: Hire and Develop the over 50 workforce within Leeds City Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To complete a practice review – recruitment/adopt best practice re age-positive hiring; especially to address labour shortages ○ To review offer and relevance of learning for older workers, identify gaps and options to support career change and alignment with future needs and workforce plans <p>Objective C: To support the Health, Wellbeing and Benefits of the 50+ workforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Review impact of the Supporting Staff at Work Charter – ensure this considers an employee's future needs/orientation and career opportunities, stressing both short- and longer-term ambitions. To also address areas where health/age is most likely to affect staff e.g., in front-line roles and manual jobs ○ Pension – Consider impact pending legislative changes to the LGPS in terms of policy and future practices in relation to staff of all age. 	<p>I feel my life skills and experience are valued by my employer</p> <p>I have continued opportunities to learn and develop at work</p> <p>I have the option to work flexibly or in a way that suits my living situation</p> <p>I have easy access to support on career change, upskilling or other learning opportunities</p> <p>I am able to make positive and fulfilling retirement plans</p>	<p>Older people in Leeds actively participate in the city through fulfilling employment and learning</p>
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<p>Employment and learning</p>	<p>Objective D: To promote an Age Positive Culture and flexible working</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Actions<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Promotion of age-friendly practices – develop materials and briefings for managers○ Maintain and develop links with staff networks○ Review feedback from older workers in surveys – set baselines regarding this○ Practice review – Flexible working policy – consider use amongst older workers; especially those in front-line roles		
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Housing	<p>Objective A: Improving housing quality / adaptations to support independence (Mandy Sawyer)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Short- Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Complete options appraisal of good homes agency approach, considering options at city and West Yorkshire level ○ Review of hospital discharge and prevention pathways / partnership working to ensure earlier consideration of housing needs ○ Evaluate outcomes of Govtech project / other projects to identify digital technologies for monitoring housing quality / supporting independence ● Mid-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Actions determined by year 1 options appraisal and reviews ● Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Actions determined by year 1 options appraisal and reviews <p>Objective B: Increasing public and agency awareness of information and advice on housing options with preventative focus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continue to develop Leeds Directory as a public source of information and advice on housing options and contribute to the Directory discovery work ○ Complete survey of housing and health professionals to identify training needs / awareness of referral pathways. Begin to deliver cross sector training ○ Contribute to West Yorkshire campaign to encourage social housing tenants to 'rightsize' ○ Develop and deliver pilots to encourage early consideration of age friendly housing options – retirement planning in anchor organisations, self-assessment toolkit ○ Undertake equality impact assessment of information and advice objective to ensure that actions are inclusive ● Mid-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Support delivery of longer-term development of Leeds Directory website solution to provide improved information and advice ○ Embed cross housing and health sector training and partnership working ○ Continue pilots to encourage early consideration of age friendly housing options 	<p>I am supported to live safely and comfortably in my own home</p> <p>I am confident and well-informed about my future housing options</p> <p>A variety of age friendly housing options are available to me</p> <p>I feel able to plan ahead and make positive and proactive decisions about my housing situation</p>	<p>Older people can access the help, support and housing options they need to live independently in their place of choice.</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continue to monitor equality impacts of actions / pilots ● Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Embed and promote housing information and advice pages on Leeds Directory to public and agencies ○ Evaluate cross housing and health sector working ○ Embed preventative approaches of age friendly housing options <p>Objective C: Increasing provision of age friendly housing options including accessible new housing and specialist housing with support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Monitor delivery of current accessible housing targets for new developments via Core Strategy and maximise uptake through proactive work with developers ○ Monitor outcome of government consultation on accessible housing targets ○ Continue to deliver extra care programme via Home Group and LCC, maximising effectiveness of how developments are meeting need ○ Undertake equality impact assessment of age friendly housing options objective to ensure that actions are inclusive ● Mid-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Taking into account outcome of government consultation and evaluation of current accessible housing targets in Core Strategy review targets ○ Continue to deliver extra care programme via Home Group and LCC ○ Continue to monitor equality impacts of actions / pilots ● Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Undertake evaluation of extra care programme to identify impacts and opportunities 		
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