



# Outer South Community Committee

Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley, Rothwell

## Meeting to be held in Morley Town Hall

Monday, 20th June, 2022 at 4.00 pm

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| B Gettings    | - Morley North;           |
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| W Kidger      | - Morley South;           |
| O Newton      | - Morley South;           |
| J Senior      | - Morley South;           |
| D Chapman     | - Rothwell;               |
| S Golton      | - Rothwell;               |
| C Hart-Brooke | - Rothwell;               |





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Ardsley & Robin Hood - war memorial; St Michael's Church  
Morley - Morley Town Hall, exterior; Morley Town Hall, interior  
Rothwell – Jaw Bones; Rothwell Colliery*

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2			<p><b>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</b></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><b>RESOLVED</b> – 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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8			<p><b>OUTER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE - UPDATE ON LEEDS 2023 YEAR OF CULTURE</b></p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Chief Officer Economy and Culture</p>	13 - 26

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## OUTER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

**MONDAY, 14TH MARCH, 2022**

**PRESENT:** Councillor R Finnigan in the Chair

Councillors D Chapman, M Foster,  
B Gettings, S Golton, C Hart-Brooke,  
W Kidger, L Mulherin, K Renshaw and  
J Senior

**39 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents**

There were no appeals.

**40 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public**

There was no exempt information.

**41 Late Items**

There were no late items. Supplementary information was submitted for Agenda Item 11, Outer South Community Committee Finance Report.

**42 Declaration of Interests**

There were no declarations.

**43 Apologies for Absence**

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors J Elliott and A Hutchison.

**44 Minutes - 29 November 2021**

**RESOLVED** – That the minutes of the meeting held on 29 November 2021 be confirmed as a correct record.

**45 Matters arising from the Minutes**

Minute No. 33 – Open Forum

Members were reminded of concerns that had been raised due to the increased costs in hiring Community Centres. There were also concerns with regard to the lettings policy being vague and loss of delegation to Community Committees. Further issues of concern included charges for stewards at events, charges for charitable organisations, cleaning costs and difficulties with the booking system.

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting  
to be held on Monday, 20 June 2022

Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships was in attendance to respond to the concerns. It was reported that the Pricing and Lettings Policy had been amended over a number of years and there was a need for it to be reviewed. There was very little discretion which could be applied by officers to offer discounted lettings. Charitable and community organisations did qualify for subsidised rates but commercial rates were charged where income was generated. The engagement of Elected Members would be essential in any review of the policy.

With regard to concerns for charges for stewards, it was reported that this was mandatory dependent on the number of participants and when alcohol was on sale. This is to ensure that the Council complies with its Health and Safety obligations for example in the event that a fire evacuation needs to take place.

In conclusion, Members felt that a local approach to lettings was needed and it was unfair that charitable organisations were being charged. It was also felt that there needed to be more local input from the Community Committee.

#### **46 Open Forum**

In accordance with the Community Committee Procedure Rules, the Chair allowed a period of up to 10 minutes for members of the public to make representations or ask questions within the terms of reference of the Community Committee.

On this occasion no members of the public present wished to speak.

#### **47 Outer South Community Committee - Update Report**

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

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

The following was discussed:

- It was proposed that the next Youth Summit would be held in the new municipal year.
- The Chair welcomed Inspector Tom Perry to the meeting. Inspector Perry had recently taken responsibility for the Outer South Neighbourhood Policing Team. He informed the Community Committee of policing priorities for the area and answered Members questions. Issues discussed including the review of the off-road motorcycle team, problems with young people in Morley Town Centre, distribution of Police Community Support Officers and staffing.



- Housing – issues highlighted included the role of Green Guardians and thanks were expressed to Housing for enforcement work that had been carried out. The development of Estate Plans was also discussed to tackle issues such as parking and improvements to public amenity spaces.
- Youth Service – Members praised the excellent work in the area and the impact on reducing anti-social behaviour and also addressing the other challenges young people faced during the pandemic.
- Enforcement staff had been invited and attended estate walkabouts. Problems with private tenancies had been referred to the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team.

**RESOLVED** – That the report be noted.

#### **48 Outer South Community Committee - Queens Platinum Jubilee**

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided the Committee with an update on the Queens Platinum Jubilee.

The report contained links to sources of funding and provided advice for holding events in celebration of the Jubilee.

**RESOLVED** – That the report be noted.

#### **49 Outer South Community Committee - Finance Report**

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided 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

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

Members' attention was brought to the following:

- Remaining balance in the 2021/22 Wellbeing Revenue fund – Members were giving a ward by ward breakdown.
- Projects for consideration:
  - Outer South Garden Scheme – Morley Elderly Action. Members were asked to consider three options. The first option would be to fund at the same rate as the previous year which was £29,816.00. Option 2 was for £38,316.00 which included a £2 increase per garden and would be funded by the Community Committee. Option 3 was for £34,066 which included the £2 increase per garden and would be equally funded by the Community Committee and the customer at £1 each per garden. Members were informed that there had not been a pay increase

for the gardeners over the past 4 years. A representative of Morley Elder Action attended the meeting. In response to questions a breakdown of activity across the Outer South Wards was given. Any spare capacity would be utilised in Ardsley & Robin Hood and Rothwell as the majority of the work was currently carried out in the Morley Wards. Following a vote, Members proposed that Option 2 be supported.

- FDM Chatter Bus Project – FDM: For Disability Mobility. £8,041.00 was proposed. A representative of FDM was in attendance and informed the Committee of the activities provided. A request was made for postcode information of users of the service. Members were supportive of the application.
- Members were supportive of the following capital projects:
  - Litter bins for Rothwell - £398.42 (Rothwell)
  - The Crescent A-Frames -£1,600.00 (Ardsley & Robin Hood)
  - Morley South Public Access Defibrillator Project - £1,530 (Morley South)
  - Litter bins for Springhead Park, Rothwell - £450.00 (Rothwell)
  - Litter bins for Morley North - £996.05 (Morley North)
- Members were asked to consider allocating another £250 per ward to the Skips budget.
- Remaining funds in the Outer South Youth Activity Funds, Small Grants, Community Skips, Capital and Community Infrastructure Levy budgets.

## **RESOLVED –**

- (1) That details of the Wellbeing Budget position be noted.
- (2) That the following projects be approved:
  - Outer South Gardening Scheme – Morley Elderly Action - £38,316.00
  - FDM Chatter Bus Project – FDM: For Disability Mobility - £8,041.00
  - 2 Litter bins for Rothwell - £398.42
  - The Crescent A Frames - £1,600.00
  - Morley South Public Access Defibrillator Fund £1,530.00
  - Litter bins for Springhead Park, Rothwell - £450.00
  - Litter bins for Morley North £996.05
- (3) That £250.00 per ward be allocated to the skips budget.
- (4) That details of the projects approved by Delegated Decision be noted.
- (5) That information of funded projects be noted.
- (6) That details of the Youth Activities Fund be noted.
- (7) That details of the Small Grants Budget be noted.
- (8) That details of the Community Skips Budget be noted.
- (9) That details of the Capital Budget be noted.
- (10) That details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget be noted.

## 50 Outer South Community Committee - Climate Emergency Update 2022

The report of the Chief Officer for Sustainable Energy and Air Quality informed Members of a presentation that provided an update on the climate energy strategy and progress.

Chad Newton, Senior Communication and Marketing, Sustainable Energy and Air Quality gave the Committee a presentation.

Key issues highlighted included the following:

- Schemes that were being undertaken in the Outer South Area at Churwell Primary School, Knowle Manor and Rothwell Leisure Centre . These included the use of ground source heat pumps, solar panels and switching to LED lighting.
- Development of the White Rose Forest
- Electric Vehicle Trial Scheme.
- Improving the efficiency of housing and the support available to help achieve this.
- Carbon emissions across the City.
- Air quality – Leeds was compliant with national and European standards and was predicted to remain so.
- How Elected Members could support and promote the work being done on climate change.
- The ambition to be carbon neutral by 2030 and reducing the carbon footprint and how this can be achieved.
- Links to improving Health and Wellbeing and economic growth of the City.
- Sustainable transport – including the use of electric vehicles, promotion of cycling and walking.

In response to Members comments and questions, the following was discussed:

- Provision of geothermal heating from old mineworks – there was some ongoing research with the University of Leeds.
- There were currently no proposals for energy from anaerobic digestion but this would be raised with the Chief Officer for Sustainable Energy and Air Quality.
- There had been a spike in the demand for information on Solar Panels and anyone interested who had not received a response should contact the Sustainable Energy team.

That Chair thanked Chad for his attendance and presentation.

## 51 **RECOMMENDED** – That the report and discussion be noted. **Dates, Times and Venues of Community Committee Meetings 2022/2023**

The report of the City Solicitor asked Members to consider the proposed Community Committee meeting schedule for the 2022/23 Municipal Year.

The following dates were proposed:

- Monday, 20 June 2022
- Monday, 26 September 2022
- Monday, 12 December 2022
- Monday, 13 March 2023

All meetings to commence at 4.00 p.m.

Members were also asked to consider whether they wished to consider any revisions to the meeting schedule and venue arrangements.

**RESOLVED** – That the Outer South Community Committee meets at 4.00 p.m. on the following dates in the 2022/23 Municipal Year:

- Monday, 20 June 2022
- Monday, 26 September 2022
- Monday, 12 December 2022
- Monday, 13 March 2023

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



**Report of:** Chief Officer Culture and Economy

**Report to:** Outer South Community Committee  
Ardsley, Robin Hood, Morley, Rothwell

**Report author:** Karen Murgatroyd

**Date:** 29 May 2022

**To note**

## **Outer South Community Committee – Update on LEEDS 2023 Year of Culture**

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### **Purpose of report**

1. To provide the Outer South Community Committee with an update on the LEEDS 2023 and to gather input and support from elected members and residents.

### **Main issues**

2. The report and presentation are intended to provide the Outer South Community Committee with an update on the LEEDS 2023 Year of Culture.
3. The report gives elected members the background to LEEDS 2023 and an insight into plans for the year.
4. The presentation provides the Community Committee with an overview of LEEDS 2023 activity already taking place in the Outer South area, as well plans for local projects involving local residents during 2023.
5. The agenda item also provides elected members and the public with the opportunity to provide input to LEEDS 2023 on how best to engage and communicate with local communities about opportunities to get involved.

## Recommendations

6. Elected Members are asked to note the contents of the report and presentation that will be provided by officers from LCC's Culture team and staff from Leeds Culture Trust, who are responsible for delivering LEEDS 2023 year of culture.
7. Fund spend for 2023/24.



# Background...

Following extensive city-wide consultation, Executive Board agreed in March 2015 that **LCC would bid to become a 2023 European Capital of Culture (ECoC)**. At the end of 2017 the European Commission **cancelled the ECoC competition** for UK bidding cities as a consequence of Brexit negotiations. In January 2018 Full Council agreed to see **Leeds host its own 'Year of Culture'** in 2023.

**Leeds Culture Trust** has been created as the delivery vehicle for LEEDS 2023, with an Independent Chair appointed in 2018 and a board developed.

In July 2019 LCC entered into a **grant agreement** with Leeds Culture Trust, up until March 2024.

**The original grant of £12,700,000 has been reduced** due to budget pressures and substitutions have been achieved from the Business Rates Pool and from Leeds' Gainshare allocation, reducing the **Council's total net commitment to £7,231,893**. This will continue to be **properly scrutinised** through the revised grant agreement.

**LCC's contribution has leveraged further funding** from Arts Council England, British Council, National Lottery Heritage Fund, Paul Hamlyn Foundation, Esmee Fairbairn Foundation, Leeds Community Foundation, Education Partners and 13 Corporate Sponsors, **taking total funding secured to date to £14.1m**.



# Introducing LEEDS 2023

**Our vision** is a thriving city and region where creativity fuels opportunity for everyone.

**Our mission** is to deliver a landmark year of culture connecting and benefiting people now and in the future.

**Diverse, inclusive and sustainable.**



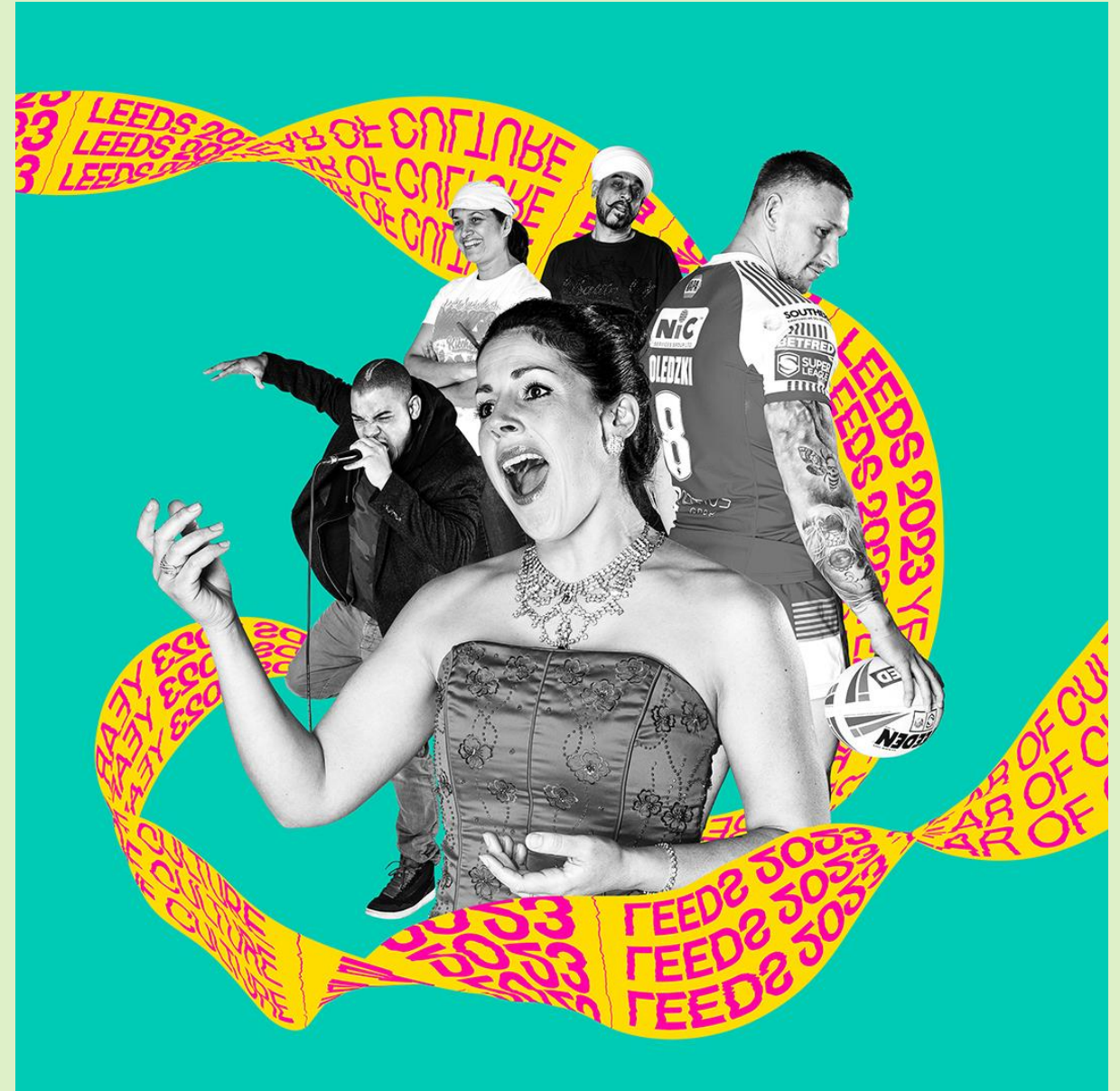
# What will 2023 look like?

We will **PRODUCE** major events across the year, with something in every ward for everyone.

We will forge **PARTNERSHIPS** across the city, the region, the nation and the world.

We will **PROMOTE** existing activity in communities, the city and wider region and its thriving cultural offer.

We want everyone to have an extraordinary and memorable year!





# Some of our goals

- **At least 75% of the city's households** involved in at least one event
- **Participation in culture increased** from people who face barriers
- The opportunity to participate **provided to every young person** of school age
- **Increased knowledge of the history and heritage of Leeds** and its communities

## My LEEDS 2023

- **Showcasing the creativity of our communities** by activating Year of Culture celebrations in homes, on streets, clubs and galas across Leeds!

## 33 Neighbourhood Hosts

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- **One host recruited** from each ward. This is a paid role from October 2022 – December 2023.
- Become a **connector for residents** across your wards to access and make the most of the Year of Culture
- Be part of the **Neighbourhood Hosts Training Programme**: learn new skills around creating cultural events in communities in preparation for **The Weekender**



# THE WEEKENDER

- Two days in August 2023 **animating every ward with neighbourhood events**
- **33 hyperlocal events** curated and delivered by your Hosts.
- **Bringing your community together** to celebrate the Year of Culture in the way your ward wants to
- **Think street parties; cook outs; mini community carnivals with a twist**





## Community grant programmes

- The Neighbourhood Hosts will develop a **community grant programme linked to The Weekender.**
- LCC's **Leeds Inspired programme** will offer further opportunities for communities and creatives to run cultural activities in each ward.



## Volunteering with LEEDS 2023

- **We're building a team of around 1000 volunteers** to support all kinds of different activity across the LEEDS 2023 programme
- **Our pool of volunteers will represent Leeds as a whole** and come from every ward of the city to help us Let Culture Loose
- **Volunteers will learn new skills, make new friends and connections and play an active role in their local community**
- **We want to boost cultural volunteering opportunities in the city – in 2023 and beyond!**

# We need you!

- **Help us spread the word** about our Neighbourhood Hosts opportunity
- **Recommend anchor organisations** in your areas who could work with the Hosts

**Talk to us about your ward** – share insider tips and what's going on!

- Get people along to our Roadshows and pop along
- Join the conversation on Social Media and share what you're up to with us!





Roadshows stopping off  
in your ward soon:

Morley South – 22nd June @ Morley  
Town Hall 6 - 8pm

Rothwell – 8th July @ Blackburn Hall  
6pm - 8pm

Ardsley & Robin Hood – 19th July @  
East Ardsley Community Centre 6 -  
8pm

Morley North – TBC



**Let's work together to make  
LEEDS 2023 an extraordinary year!**



**Report of:** Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

**Report to:** Outer South Community Committee  
Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

**Report author:** Kimberly Frangos

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**Date:** 20<sup>th</sup> June 2022

To note

## Outer South Community Committee Champions Role Profile

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### Purpose of report

1. To provide the Outer South Community Committee with an update on the Champions Role profile.

### Main issues

2. In 2019, the Head of Locality Partnerships offered individual meetings with each of the Community Committee Chairs, to gain a better understanding of their committees and the challenges and opportunities of each one.
3. A recurrent theme was the role of the themed Community Committee Champions and it was agreed at a subsequent Chairs Forum that a review of the Champions Role would take place, which would include the development of a role profile for the Champions that better outlined what the role and its responsibilities entailed.
4. A draft role profile was developed and agreed by a small working group that reflected and acknowledged the role that Champions already undertook within their committee areas but sought to clarify to Champions what their role involves.
5. Furthermore, the profile identified specific areas of focus for each of the themed Champions at both city-wide and Community Committee level. These will be agreed at the city-wide level by the responsible Executive Member in conjunction with the 10 themed Champions and relevant Service Leads. At the Community Committee level, these will be agreed by the committee themselves on an annual basis.

6. At the Chairs Forum meeting in February 2022, the Champions Role profile was discussed and ratified by Chairs, in order that the role profile could be rolled out to Elected Members within the next municipal year.
7. As we're aiming to ensure that the work of the Champions over the municipal year becomes more focused, the Executive Board Member for Communities has recommended that anyone appointed into a Champions Role covers one key theme and avoids putting themselves forward to be appointed for a number of Champion Roles.
8. The Champions Role and its strategic leadership function will be key to the programmes of work that are developed in each committee area over the next 12 months, as they will be acting as an interface and playing a substantial role in shaping the committee's agenda and local services. This connectivity is essential in order to achieve increased service improvement and provide local influence on service delivery, especially when dealing with services that are delegated to the Community Committees.
9. Once Champions have been formally appointed in the committees, meetings will be arranged with themed Champions.
10. The Cover Report and Champions Role profile are intended to provide the Outer South Community Committee with work taking place in relation to the Community Committee Champions, following discussions that have taken place with the Executive Board Member and Community Committee Chairs.

## **Recommendations**

11. Elected Members are asked to note the contents of the Cover Report and the Champions Role profile, when making appointments to each of the themed Champions.

## Community Committee Champions – Role and Responsibilities

Theme – xxx

### Role of the Community Committee Champion

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

### Specific responsibilities of xxx Community Committee Champion

**City wide responsibilities (TBA with responsible Executive Member, themed Champions and Service Leads)**

**Community Committee responsibilities (TBA by each Community Committee)**

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**Report of:** City Solicitor

**Report to:** Outer South Community Committee  
Ardley & Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South, Rothwell

**Report author:** Andy Booth

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**Date:** 20 June 2022

For decision

## **Community Committee Appointments 2022/2023**

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### **Purpose of report**

- 1 The purpose of this report is to note the appointment of Councillor R Finnigan as Chair of the Community Committee for 2022/23 as agreed at the recent Annual Council Meeting, and to invite the Committee to make appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 / the appendices.

### **Main issues**

#### **Noting Appointment of Community Committee Chair for 2022/23**

1. Members are invited to note the appointment of Councillor Finnigan as Chair of the Community Committee for 2022/23, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

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

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

#### **Appointments to Community Committee 'Champions'**

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

### **Appointment to Corporate Parenting Board**

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

### **Schedule of Appointments**

6. The Committee is invited to review the details in the table below together with the accompanying information which follows / is appended, and determine appoints for the 2022/23 municipal year:

<b>Organisation / Outside Body</b>	<b>No. of Places</b>	<b>Current Appointee(s)</b>
Morley Town Centre Management Board	3	Cllr A Hutchison Cllr W Kidger Cllr R Finnigan
Morley Arts Festival	3	Cllr A Hutchison Cllr W Kidger Cllr R Finnigan
Ardsley & Tingley Cluster	3	Cllr K Renshaw Cllr W Kidger Cllr M Foster
Morley Cluster	3	Cllr W Kidger Cllr B Gettings Cllr J Senior
Rothwell Cluster	3	Cllr D Chapman Cllr S Golton Cllr L Mulherin
Housing Advisory Panel	4	Cllr M Foster Cllr A Hutchison Cllr W Kidger Cllr D Chapman
Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell LCP	1	Cllr S Golton
Morley LCP	1	Cllr R Finnigan
Champions/Lead Members		
Environment & Community Safety	1	Cllr A Hutchison
Children’s Services	1	Cllr W Kidger
Employment, Skills & Welfare	1	Cllr K Renshaw
Health & Wellbeing and Adult Social Care	1	Vacancy (former Cllr J Elliott)



Corporate Parenting Board		Cllr W Kidger

## Options

### Outside Bodies

7. The Community Committee is invited to determine the appointments to those Outside Bodies as detailed within the table at section 6 / the appendices. The Council's Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules can be made available to Members upon request, however, a summary of the rules can be found at sections 8-14:
8. The Community Committee should first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder<sup>1</sup> either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned (if available), or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Community Committee. Such appointments would then be offered on this basis.
9. Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Community Committee as a whole.
10. All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated within the constitution of the external organisation, which will therefore be reflected on the table at Appendix 1. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
11. Elected Members will fill all available appointments, but it is recognised that Political Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances, vacancies will be notified to the Community Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.
12. A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Community Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles described above.
13. Community Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations to Member Management Committee.
14. Please note, any appointments to those Outside Bodies detailed in the appendices / section 6 which are made by the Committee at today's meeting are subject to Member Management Committee approving at its first meeting of the municipal year, that arrangements for such appointments remain unchanged and that they continue to be made by this Community Committee.

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

## **Local Housing Advisory Panels**

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

The Outer South Community Committee in their 2022/23 round of nominations, is therefore requested to:

- a. Nominate up to 1 Ward Member per Ward within the Outer South HAP area
- b. To undertake the above on the basis that all nominations are for full members, with HAP voting rights.
- c. Consider the number of Council homes in each Ward. For Wards with relatively few Council homes, nominations are sought on an optional basis (see Appendix 2)

## **Local Care Partnerships**

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

20. Members are an integral part of LCPs and it is requested that the links between LCPs and Community Committees are retained and strengthened. Community Committees are therefore requested to nominate members to those LCPs aligned to their Committee.

### **Community Committee 'Champions'**

21. The Community Committee Champions role aims to provide a local "lead" perspective and further facilitate local democratic accountability; particularly in conjunction with the relevant Executive Member. It is formally defined as covering the following areas:
- To provide local leadership and champion the agenda at the Community Committee.
  - To represent the Community Committee at relevant meetings, forums and local partnerships.
  - To build links with key services and partners.
  - To provide a link between the Community Committee and the Executive Member to ensure local needs are represented, issues are highlighted, best practice is shared and to facilitate local solutions to any issues.
  - To maintain an overview of local performance.
  - To consult with the Community Committee and represent local views as part of the development and review of policy.
22. As set out in the Constitution, the Community Committee is invited to appoint to the Community Lead Member roles detailed in section 6.
23. Given that these roles may need to be tailored to best reflect specific local needs and circumstances, Community Committees may wish to consider splitting 2 of the roles namely:
- Environment & Community Safety – with one Member focusing on the environment agenda and another on community safety.
  - Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care – with one Member covering the public health and wellbeing agenda and another focusing upon adult social care.

### **Corporate Parenting Board**

24. Under the Children's Act 1989, all local Councillors are corporate parents, this means they have responsibilities relating to the quality of services for those children who have been taken into care by the local authority (children looked after).
25. Executive Board has previously agreed a clear framework for the corporate parenting role in Leeds which is set out in the Leeds Corporate Parenting Strategy 2021 - 2024. This includes ensuring a core group of councillors with a special interest in leading the work on Corporate Parenting – who are nominated to the 'Corporate Parenting Board'. This Corporate Parenting Board includes representation from each of the 10 Community Committees alongside partners from relevant statutory and third sector organisation, and takes particular responsibilities relating to influencing, performance monitoring, and governance of those issues and outcomes that affect looked after children.

26. In 2021 Leeds published the City's Corporate Parenting strategy which sets out the priorities for ensuring that our children in care and care leavers receive the highest quality services and support. This strategy is overseen by our Corporate Parenting Board, which also ensures that our 'Promises' to children in care and care leavers are delivered. The Board considers information including fostering services, residential care, looked after children's educational attainment and their voice and influence across the city. Representatives on the board are expected to link back to their Community Committee and champion the importance of effectively supporting the work of the board. The Corporate Parenting Board is an important partnership within the overall framework of support and accountability for looked after children's services and is chaired by the executive member for children's and adult services.
27. The Community Committee is asked to appoint one representative to the Corporate Parenting Board for the duration of the 2022/23 municipal year and to promote attendance and engagement with the Corporate Parenting Board. The Committee may consider it appropriate to combine the role with that of the Committee's Children's Services 'Champion'.
28. It should be noted that membership of the Corporate Parenting Board is encouraged for any Elected Members with a particular interest in the outcomes of looked after children, therefore whilst each Community Committee is asked to appoint one Member (to ensure an even geographic spread), it is possible for additional Members to participate. Therefore, additional Members with a particular interest are advised to approach the Chair of the Corporate Parenting Board or make the relevant officers aware.

### **Children's Services Cluster Partnerships**

29. Clusters are local partnerships that include, amongst others: the Children's Social Work Service, schools, governors, Police, Leeds City Council youth service, Youth Offending Service, Children's Centres, Housing services, third sector, health, local elected members and a senior representative from children's services. Local clusters are key to the Leeds Children and Young People's Partnership arrangements.
30. They aim to:
- enable local settings and services to work together effectively to improve outcomes for children, young people and their families.
  - build capacity to improve the delivery of preventative and targeted services to meet local needs.
  - create the conditions for integrated partnership working at locality level.
  - promote the Children & Young People's Plan and the ambition of a child friendly city across the locality.
31. A "well-coordinated locality and cluster approach results in early identification and extensive work with families according to need." (Ofsted report, March 2015).
32. Clusters began life as extended services for schools and have grown to engage a wide range of partners who provide early help and early intervention and prevention. In April 2011, the Children & Families Trust Board and Schools Forum agreed the adoption of a minimum standard for the terms of reference across the cluster partnerships, which included elected members as standing members of the governance group for each partnership.

33. Elected Members also sit alongside a senior leader (Local Authority Partner) from the Children's Services directorate to be part of the Council's representation on each cluster partnership.
34. In June 2013 Member Management Committee delegated the nomination of Elected Member representatives to local Children's Services Cluster partnerships to Community Committees. This was with the aim of establishing a clear formal link between those Committees and Clusters. It was also with the intention of building closer working arrangements to better support the needs children and families across the city.

## **Corporate considerations**

### **a. Consultation and engagement**

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

### **b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration**

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

Also, Council representation on Outside Bodies and Children's Services Cluster Partnerships will enable those appointed Members to act as a conduit in terms of promoting the Council's policies and priorities. As such, this would potentially include matters relating to equality, diversity, cohesion, or integration.

### **c. Council policies and city priorities**

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

### **d. Legal implications, access to information and call in**

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

If a Councillor is nominated to an Outside Body by the Council, then that Councillor receives full indemnity from the Council. For example, should someone attempt to take action against a Councillor personally in their role as a Council appointed trustee/director of an Outside Body; then the Council would cover the cost of defending the action against that Councillor, and if the action were successful the Council would cover any compensation which the Councillor had to pay. The only exception to this is

for “fraud, or other deliberate wrongdoing or recklessness”. The indemnity applies to a company, trust, or charity and whether a Councillor is nominated as a director or trustee. If a member has not been nominated by the Council, then the indemnity will not apply, and the Member should check that the trust, company etc. has got appropriate insurance cover for its trustees/directors.

#### **e. Risk management**

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

### **Conclusion**

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

### **Recommendations**

36. The Community Committee is asked to consider and confirm appointments to those positions detailed in section 6/the appendices, having regard to the Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, as summarised in this report.
37. The Committee is also invited to note the appointment of Councillor R Finnigan, as Chair of the Community Committee for the duration of 2022/23, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

### **Background information**

38. None

**Community Committee Appointments to Outside Bodies (South Outer)**

Outside Body	Charity / Trust	Appointment Category	Appointment Determined By:-	Based on Proportionality	Restricted Appointment	Nature of Restriction	No of Places	Review Date	No of places to review	Current appointees	Cllr Y/N	Review Period	Last App'mnt
Archbishop Margetson Trust Fund	Yes			No	No		5	Jun-24		Robert Gettings	Y	3 years	
								Jun-24		H Wilman	N	3 years	
								Jun-24		Z Keighley		3 years	
								Jun-24		Mrs S Jackson	N	3 years	
								Jun-24		Vacancy	N	3 years	
Morley Town Centre Management Board	No			No	No		3	Jun-22	3	A Hutchison	Y	Annual	Jul-07
				No	No			Jun-22		W Kidger		Annual	
				No	No			Jun-22		R Finnigan	Y	Annual	Jul-07
Morley Arts Festival Committee	No			No	No		3	Jun-22	3	W Kidger	Y	Annual	
								Jun-22		R Finnigan	Y	Annual	
				No	No			Jun-22		A Hutchison	Y	Annual	
Local Care Partnership - LS25/26 (Garforth, Kippax & Rothwell)				No	No		1	Jun-22		S Golton	Y	Annual	
Local Care Partnership - Morley				No	No		1	Jun-22		R Finnigan	Y	Annual	
							14		14		14		

Number of places 14  
 Places held pending review 14  
 Places currently filled beyond June 10 0  
 Number of places to fill 14

Number of Members in the Committee Area 12

Percentage of Members on the Committee  
 Notional Places Allocated

Labour	2	42	5.83
Liberal Democrat	3	25	3.50
Conservative	1	8	1.17
Morley Borough Independent	6	41.67	5.83

Total 12 11

**Community Lead members**  
 Environment & Community Safety - Councillor Hutchison  
 Childrens Services – Councillor Kidger  
 Employment, Skills and Welfare – Councillor Renshaw  
 Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care – Vacancy

**Childrens' Services Cluster Partnership Representatives:**

Ardsley and Tingley – Councillors Renshaw, Elliot and Dawson  
 Morley – Councillors Gettings and Dawson, Kidger  
 Rothwell – Councillors VacancyGolton and Mulherin

**Corporate Parenting Board**

Councillor W Kidger

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Housing Advisory Panel	LCC Homes	Ward	LCC Homes
Inner East	6899	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	4299
		Gipton & Harehills	2600
Inner North East	2959	Chapel Allerton	1885
		Moortown	482
		Roundhay	592
Inner North West	3617	Headingley & Hyde Park	482
		Little London & Woodhouse	1855
		Weetwood	1280
Inner South	6289	Beeston & Holbeck	2433
		Hunslet & Riverside	1767
		Middleton Park	2089
Inner West	7965	Armley	2660
		Bramley & Stanningley	2903
		Kirkstall	2402
Outer East	4376	Killingbeck & Seacroft	4376
Outer North East	2295	Alwoodley	1082
		Harewood	371
		Wetherby	842
Outer North West	3550	Adel & Wharfedale	624
		Guiseley & Rawdon	691
		Horsforth	874
		Otley & Yeadon	1361
Outer South	4117	Ardley & Robin Hood	876
		Morley North	916
		Morley South	1079
		Rothwell	1246
Outer South East	5323	Crossgates & Whinmoor	1828
		Garforth & Swillington	859
		Kippax & Methley	1115
		Temple Newsam	1521
Outer West	4884	Calverley & Farsley	711
		Farnley & Wortley	2455
		Pudsey	1718

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Councillor Alignment to LCP areas

LCP		Suggested Community Committee Member Appointment
Seacroft, Cross Gates and York Road	Seacroft	Inner East
	York Road	Inner East and Outer East (Halton Moor and Cross Gates)
	Cross Gates	Outer East
LS25/26	Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell	Outer East
		Outer South
Central	Central	Inner North East
HATCH (Chapelton, Harehills, Richmond Hill & Burmantofts)	Chapelton	Inner North East
	Harehills, Richmond Hill and Burmantofts	Inner East
Wetherby	Wetherby	Outer North East
Holt Park and Woodsley		Inner North West
Leeds Student Medical Practice		Inner North West
Aireborough & Aire Valley	Otley and Yeadon	Outer North West
Middleton & Beeston		Inner South
Morley	Morley	Outer South
Armley	Armley	Inner West
	Bramley, Wortley & Middleton	Inner West and Outer West
West Leeds	Pudsey and Bramley	Outer West

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**Report of:** Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

**Report to:** Outer South Community Committee  
Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

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**Date:** 20<sup>th</sup> June 2022

For Decision

## Outer South Community Committee – Update Report

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### Purpose of report

1. To bring to members' attention an update of the work which the Communities Team is engaged in, based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provides opportunities for further questioning, or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.
2. This report provides regular updates on some of the key activities between Community Committee meetings and functions delegated to Community Committees, Community Champions roles, community engagement, partnership and locality working.
3. To make nominations to each of the Outer South Community Committee Sub Groups for (2022/23).

### Main issues

#### Sub Group Nominations

4. Members will have considered Appointments to Outside Bodies and Community Champions elsewhere on the Community Committee agenda. Members are now asked to make nominations to each of the Outer South Community Committee Sub Groups for 2022/23. The 2022/23 representatives are shown below:

<b>Sub Group</b>	<b>Number of places</b>	<b>Current appointees</b>	<b>Community Committee Champion</b>
<b>Children &amp; Families</b>	4	Cllr Wyn Kidger (Chair) Cllr Lisa Mulherin Cllr Bob Gettings Cllr Stuart Golton	Cllr Wyn Kidger
<b>Community Centres</b>	4	Cllr Bob Gettings (Chair) Cllr Renshaw Cllr Wyn Kidger Cllr Diane Chapman	Cllr Bob Gettings
<b>Environmental</b>	4	Cllr Andy Hutchison (Chair) Cllr Wyn Kidger Cllr Chapman Cllr Karen Renshaw	Cllr Andy Hutchison
<b>Older Person's</b>	4	Cllr Judith Elliott (Chair) Cllr Karen Renshaw Cllr Bob Gettings Cllr Stuart Golton	Cllr Judith Elliott

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

Updates by theme:

#### **Children and Families: Councillor Wyn Kidger**

- Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2022/23 of the Children and Families offer for 2022/23.
- The following recommendation was made by the Children and Families sub group with regards to the 2021/22 Youth Summit:  
The 2023 Youth Summit will be held at Morley Town Hall as it is more economically and environmentally sustainable.

#### **Youth Services Locality Quarterly Update Outer South - January - March 2022**

##### **Introduction**

- This report will focus on the work of the Outer South Youth Service Localities Team during the January - March 2022 period.

##### **Outer South Priorities:**

- Rothwell Ward - Support young people to make good choices and minimise risk-taking behaviours: - Reduce crime & anti-social behaviour.

10. Ardsley & Robin Hood - Increase the number of children participating & engaging in learning.
11. Morley South Ward – Increase the number of children participating & engaging in learning.
12. Morley North Ward - Increase the number of children participating & engaging in learning.

**Action Taken All Areas:**

13. Community Safety Meetings - Youth Service staffing have been attending Police community safety meetings to share information & identify issues related to young people and where appropriate act.
14. February Half term – Young people from the majority of Wards in the South, Southeast area were offered a diversionary holiday programme in the February Holiday period, working with funding via the Youth Activity Fund the programme offered a range of exciting trips & activities including Go Karting, Ninja Warrior, Laser Zone, Paintballing, Mini Golf, Bowling & Mc Donald's. All the trips were full, with a waiting list for Ninja Warrior. The groups had a great time with the several young people having never been to the Leeds based Ninja Warrior venue. The group learnt how to "Beat the Wall" and loved challenging themselves. They all looked good in their Ninja Warrior headbands!
15. Social Media - Young people from across the SSE area are encouraged to like and follow the Youth Service Facebook/Instagram/Twitter pages, these pages share information on programmes and upcoming activities at present Facebook has over 2600 followers, Instagram has over 900 followers and Twitter has over 350 followers. The page shares a variety of inhouse activities, partners activities and support networks and opportunities for young people.
16. Gambling Awareness Sessions – Young people have been engaging in gambling awareness sessions across the SSE area, working with Gamcare the interactive session enables young people to explore what is gambling. The session focusses on online gaming where young people are encouraged to buy to progress in the games, it focusses on young people's experience and how the advertising around is trying to influence. The young people also focussed on more conventional gambling like tombola's & arcade machines at the seaside. The groups were amazed at how much advertising is around them and how quickly debt can accumulate.
17. LGBTQ Sessions - Youth Workers have been focussing on expanding the number of sessions offering support to young people identifying as LGBTQ, the SSE now has two sessions in the area and numbers attending are growing. The groups have been invited to engage in a city wide event celebrating their choices and have been requested to engage in the Equality Inclusion Partnership.

18. Environmental Work – Continues to be a key focus across the area, several sessions are enabling young people to develop their knowledge around gardening, growing food and the impact our footprint has on the environment. The groups are working with Yorkshire Housing, Robin Hood TARA and Black gates primary school to ensure the benefits are shared.
19. Transition Work – New sessions offering support to young people in year 6 have been developed during the January to March period, the sessions enable young people to develop social skills in preparation for the move to high school. The sessions enable young people to focus on the move, confidence skills and dealing with change. The sessions are proving popular, and it is envisaged this will assist with a smooth transition to secondary school.
20. Detached & Mobile Sessions - Continued to be offered in the SSE area during January to March, with sessions targeting local hotspots the focus was on reducing anti-social behaviour. Youth Workers focussed on the young people being in the area, what attracted them to the location and their actions whilst there. Most young people engaged positively with Youth Workers however somewhere challenging and other were under the influence of substance. Youth Workers offered advice, guidance and information on consequences of their actions.
21. Leeds United Partnership – The Youth Service SSE continues to work with Leeds United to deliver weekly kicks sessions at multiple locations across the area. Work with Leeds United is well received by young people and the wider community. Young people can develop their footballing skills, while participating in teamwork, anger management and developing their fitness levels. Feedback from young people is extremely positive.
22. Youth Matters / Engagement Groups – Young people across the SSE area continue to engage in the local voice & influence groups across the area. Young people can contribute to the decision making process in their local area. Work includes young people attending public meetings, participating in “Make Your Mark” UK voting, deciding on holiday programme activities and planning the Easter Holiday programmes.
23. Signposted young people to online/virtual support such as the Market Place safe zone, Kooth, Young Minds, Hope, RipRap, Mindmate, Night Owls website and Teen Connect.

#### **Outer South Action Taken:**

#### **Rothwell Ward - Support young people to make good choices and minimise risk-taking behaviours: - Reduce crime & anti-social behaviour.**

24. The Windmill Youth Centre reopened after much campaigning by young people, ward Councillors, residents / community, and Youth Service staff. Initially the reopening was only available to participants who had continued their engagements in the outdoor sessions. However after a month of closed group sessions, the Windmill



opened the 2 senior youth club sessions, one intermediate session and the new sexual health drop in session to the wider community. The sessions proved as popular as ever and the senior youth clubs are back to over 50 young people in attendance on a weekly basis.

25. The adult volunteers have shown commitment to Windmill and after having been “stood down” during the pandemic have now all returned to volunteering at the various sessions. It is great to have them back.
26. During the weekly building based sessions, the Youth Workers have offered a varied 12 week programme. This included issue based work around personal hygiene, stress, revision techniques, bereavement, ASB, sexual health and mental health. The Youth Workers utilised having a sports hall again by playing team games such as basketball, football, dodge ball, skateboarding, scootering and roller skating on the portable ramps. The sessions also offered fun themed art & craft sessions with a focus on the Chinese New Year, Burns night, pancake day, Valentine’s Day, St Patrick’s day and Mother’s Day.
27. Having use of a kitchen again the young people asked to make healthy snacks which included fruit smoothies, pizza, pancakes, fruit kebabs and a cheese tasting session. One young person developed a new, fierce love of goat’s cheese!
28. Due to being closed for so long, the young people asked if they could renovate the bar stools. They had become dirty and the fabric mouldy during the closure. The group were keen to upcycle them, rather than throwing them away to go to landfill. The group enjoyed choosing the material to use, learning about the quality and strengths of different types of material and learning to use tools such as stapler and hammer safely. The finished stools looked fantastic and helped to protect the environment too.
29. The Windmill management committee paid for some new equipment to replace some that had become unusable during the 2 year closure. This included the re-covering of the pool table, new chairs and paying to dispose of old equipment such as fridges. The Youth Service bought a new flat screen TV and new Nintendo Switch console and games.

**Ardasley & Robin Hood - Increase the number of children participating & engaging in learning.**

30. Tingley Youth Club continues to be a big success in the Ardsley & Robin Hood Ward, Youth Workers have seen a steady flow of young people accessing the session with around 60 young people attending on a Tuesday night and increasing every week. The Youth Club offers a safe place for young people to meet new friends, develop their social skills and focus on issues of concern. The weekly session offers a range of sports, art / crafts and games. Feedback from young people is very positive. The session can offer C Card to young people; however registrations must be booked in advance.

31. The Year 6 transition group has been set up in consultation with young people, partners & parents. Young people in year 6 at Black gates primary school have been identified to have reduced their skills such as life & social skills during the lockdown period, information from teaching staff have shown that the year 6 pupils are displaying immature signs & actions for their age. The Year 6 group is open to all year 6 students in the Tingley area, it provides an open access generic youth provision for young people to engage with Youth Workers. This enables young people to enhance their personal, social & life skills. Attendance at the session is positive and has engaged 30+ young people participating in the sessions.
32. In February half term holidays the Youth Work team supported a group of young people to put on a late Valentines Disco, Young people came dressed up in their best to Tingley Youth Club where food & refreshments were offered. The young people had helped fill the hall with balloons, disco lights and artificial fog. The young people participated in the creation of a music playlist that enabled the other young people to dance to music they liked. The event engaged 70 young people in a fun filled event where they were safe. This was such a successful event the young people have asked for the event again next year.

**Morley South Ward – Increase the number of children participating & engaging in learning.**

33. The young people from the Morley South Ward had continued to voice their concerns at the lack of progress in the reopening of the Lewisham Park Youth Centre in January 22. This was fed into discussions with partners and councillors and in March 22 permission was granted for the Youth Work sessions to resume. After the decision was announced, a team was arranged to arrange a clear out at the centre, over a period of two weeks volunteers & staff removed 150 bags of rubbish and the centre was finally fully reopened. Two weekly sessions have commenced at the centre and young people are quickly returning to the sessions. The venue still requires some resources which are currently being arranged. A big thank you to all who helped reopen the centre.
34. During January to March the youth work session at Lewisham was delivered on the mobile unit, on a Wednesday in the grounds of Lewisham Park. The mobile session was engaging an average of 15 young people a week then seeing no young people when the weather is bad. Youth Workers have focussed on issues with young people including the dangers of consuming and being under the influence of drugs & alcohol and how this can lead to engagement in anti-social behaviour.
35. The Friday Night Sport Session delivered at Morley Leisure Centre by Youth Workers continues to offer a range of sports & physical activities. The session is open to young people aged 11 + is proving popular and is engaging an average of 20 young people a week.

36. The Outer South Youth Work team have created a closed youth group for young people in the Outer South area that identify as LGBTQ. The new session has been a big success and gives young people the confidence and support to be who they want to be without fear of repercussions. This group has identified the need in other wards in the outer south and new sessions are in development. The LGBTQ group in the Morley South ward has been named by the young people as the “Morley Pick ‘N’ Mix”. This group is opened to all young people that identify as LGBTQ from all wards

### **Morley North Ward - Increase the number of children participating & engaging in learning.**

37. Youth Workers have been engaging young people in the Drighlington area in a weekly mobile session at the old library, the young people engaging are from a wide catchment area as they all attend the same school, Youth Workers have found young people attending from Bradford, Birstall, Batley, Gildersome and Wakefield. Young people have been engaging well with the Youth Workers, focusing on sports activities, promoting mental health & wellbeing. Discussions have included issues such as Sexual health, drugs & crime. Youth Workers have seen a younger age group attending recently with around 5 new young people participating.

38. Card C Sessions – Youth Workers are delivering a drop in session on a Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, the youth work team offer the service to young people to be able to access the C-card 3 in 1 sexual health and relationship service. The drop in's provide young people a free confidential sexual health advice and support. The Service also enables young people to access free contraception as well as guidance on how to use them safely.

### **Youth work challenges:**

39. Staffing continues to be the biggest challenge, vacancies being the biggest factor.

40. Sickness and annual leave also impact on session delivery.

41. Building Repairs / maintenance is utilising a lot of Youth Workers time, being key holders has resulted in Youth Workers being expected to report and be available for repairs.

42. Lack of toilet facilities for staff while out on detached.

43. Lack of buildings in some areas is causing challenges as the mobile units are becoming more unreliable.

44. Staff morale, Staff working across areas, working from home, restricted office space and time, lack of time together as a team, Weather, parents not supporting behaviour concerns.

45. Requests for one to one support – unable to respond due to lack of staff

## **Case Study Outer South:**

46. The support group which X had attended for some time had been due to finish and it was suggested that he try participating in a new environmental group instead. He is keenly intelligent but struggles academically which causes him great anxiety. X has difficulties with social interaction and has not been able to build face to face friendships either in or outside of college other than within his support group. X is, however, very active online and supported multiple conspiracy theories which he was often reluctant to discuss critically. He had a strong distrust of authority figures and did not initially want to engage with anyone other than his current Youth Worker.
47. X was introduced to the new group with support from his existing Youth Worker which made the transition much easier for him. It has taken some time, but Youth Workers have gradually been able to build a trusting relationship with X so that he now feels comfortable attending the group without support and discussing issues at college and how these make him feel. Time is taken at the start of each session to catch up on events over the week and to address any issues which are troubling X. Youth workers then work on building his confidence through allocating achievable responsibilities and promote a sense of ownership over the project by encouraging X to participate in decision making activities. X has been encouraged to discuss his beliefs openly and a great deal of dialogue-based work takes place, alongside other activities, where X is invited to explore issues with a wider perspective.
48. X will now happily attend sessions even if he is unfamiliar with everyone – a huge step for him. He has told Youth Workers that although he doesn't always feel like coming, he has recognised that he always feels tired but happy by the end of the session, so he tries even when he doesn't feel like it. Indeed, staff have noted that E will make the effort to attend even on occasions such as when he has needed to stay behind at college, meaning that he would only have a very short time at the project once he arrived. He also turns up no matter how foul the weather is and is always keen to get something done. Through participation in the project and being trusted with various responsibilities, his confidence has increased a great deal to the point at which he is actively looking forward to new attendees joining so he can take a leadership role. X is also now much happier to discuss his opinions and beliefs critically. This has encouraged him to be more critical of content he encounters online and increased his ability to cope with differences of opinion in a positive way.

## **Outer South Compliments**

49. 'It's like coming home' and 'I feel safe at last' – young people about the Windmill re-opening.
50. "Thanks for taking my daughter, she's had a great time – parent about the February half term trips.
51. "It is so great that you are reopened – my kids love coming" – parent of siblings attending Windmill.

## Environment: Cllr Andrew Hutchison

### Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team Report

52. Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2022/23 of the Environments offer for 2022/23.

#### Statistics for Outer South Leeds from 01/03/2022 – 25/05/2022

Job Type	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Total
Fly tipping	22	55	25	34	136
E-Fly tipping	6	10	16	9	41
Litter	6	7	2	5	20
E-Litter	0	5	0	1	6
Bulky Item Collection	201	208	218	205	832
Waste in Garden	6	7	6	3	22
Housing communal area maintenance	4	4	2	3	13
Overgrown Vegetation	15	10	7	9	41
Bin left out	2	2	4	1	9
Litter Bin Empty	1	2	2	1	6
Litter Bin Request	0	0	1	1	2
Litter Bag Collection	2	10	0	4	16
Footpath sweep	4	0	6	3	13
Road sweep	10	4	4	6	24
Dog Fouling	1	6	2	4	13
E-Dog Fouling	4	6	2	4	16
Abandoned Vehicle	1	2	4	4	11
Abandoned Caravan / Trailer	0	0	1	0	1
Graffiti	1	4	2	2	9
Domestic Waste	1	1	4	6	12
Commercial Waste	0	7	0	0	7
Needles and Drug Paraphernalia	0	1	1	0	2
Leafing	0	2	1	0	3
Dead Animal Removal	1	3	2	3	9
Rodents	5	0	1	0	6
Housing Defect	0	6	6	1	13
Drainage	1	2	2	2	7
Smoke from Bonfire or Chimney	6	9	2	5	22
Obstruction	4	0	0	2	6
A Board or Placard	1	0	1	3	5
Illegal Advertising	0	1	0	0	1
Nuisance Accumulation/Deposit	0	2	1	1	4
Nuisance Light	0	1	1	0	2
Illegal Vehicle Crossing	0	0	1	0	1
Mud etc. on Road	1	0	0	2	3
Damage to Highway	0	1	0	2	3

53. As you can see from the list of jobs received by the cleaner neighbourhoods' team (CNT) throughout this period, the majority of jobs the team have had have been for Bulky domestic items to be removed from private properties
54. This number may change drastically by the next meeting because this service is now free to all.
55. CNT's second biggest report is for fly tipping, these can range from a couple of black refuse bags to a transit van load of waste, so the figures don't really do justice to amounts which have been removed by the team.
56. The difference in terms of types of Fly tipping reports are "Fly tipping" which are fly tips which don't contain any evidence and are removed by the streets crews to be disposed of and "E-Fly tipping" which are fly tips which need further investigation by the Enforcement officer due to evidence of some nature being found/produced.
57. Where the letter S is attached to a job reference this denotes "streets" for cleansing crews to deal and where there is an "E" on the case reference then this is for Enforcement to investigate and take further actions.
58. There is a decrease in numbers requesting street and footpath sweeping and this hopefully is due to the new way of working which had been put in place in April.
59. Each ward is allocated the South CNT's compliment of road and path sweepers one day per week, the charge hands will then prioritise where those sweepers go within their own ward.
60. The rotas for sweepers used to be calculated on a 6 weekly basis whereby the sweepers would hopefully have cleansed the whole of each ward within 6 weeks before starting again. At that point CNT had 1 path and one road sweeper on each ward.
61. By utilising all their resources on one day per week CNT should hopefully get round each ward within at least 3-4 weeks before starting from scratch. Hopefully there will be an improvement in these areas, the team will also see a reduction in referrals for street and road cleansing.
62. The streets teams have also been instrumental in removal of graffiti in many locations around outer south wards as well as the installation of numerous litter bins requested by residents and ward members.
63. CNT have worked alongside the recycle on the go teams and have also identified areas throughout the ward to assist in installing and servicing the large orange and/or Yellow recycle bins which will hopefully help to reduce the number of recyclable materials going to landfill.

## Local Anti-Social Behaviour Team Update

64. All staff are back to working pre pandemic, they are conducting interviews face to face and supporting and meeting customers in their homes. Whilst business has returned to normal, the team are still struggling with delays in the court process and matters are taking a little longer than they would like, Local Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) have no control over how long proceedings are taking and also where they are being heard which has seen them travel to Kirklees in some circumstances.

65. LASBT South currently have 132 cases, there are 61 cases within the ward these are broken down below:

66. Current Open Cases:

- Ardsley & Robin Hood = 10 (a reduction of 3)
- Rothwell = 9 (a reduction of 5)
- Morley North = 3 ( a reduction of 14)
- Morley South = 11 (a reduction of 6)

67. Breakdown in Case Type:

Type	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Rothwell	Morley North	Morley South
Misuse	0	0	0	0
Noise	2	1	2	4
Hate	2	0	0	0
Threats	2	2	0	3
Litter	1	0	0	0
Active (unknown)	1	1	0	0
Vandalism	1		0	0
Rowdy	1	1	0	2
Verbal	0	1	0	1
Nuisance	0	1	1	1
Drug/Substance	0	2	0	0
Domestic	0	0	0	0
Alcohol	0	0	0	0

### Ardsley & Robin Hood

68. There are no real trends, and the ward hasn't raised any significant concerns. LASBT officers continue to work with partners and be proactive in their approach to anything that is highlighted as a concern. There are a couple of long running cases, and LASBT are awaiting court dates on a few cases.

### Rothwell

69. Again, no specific trends in this ward area, there has been a reduction in cases since the last report and as above there are a couple of cases that are long running. LASBT

have some that have criminal investigations ongoing and are working with partners in these cases. There are investigations in relation to nuisance vehicles being ridden and kept within the area and the case officer is working with partners regarding this matter.

### **Morley North:**

70. Morley North has raised issues around youth nuisance in a local supermarket, this is something that has been raised at the area tasking meeting and the case officers are working with partners to investigate and tackle this behaviour. There has been a huge reduction of cases in this area, 1 case has re-opened for 6 months prior around a neighbour dispute otherwise the other 2 cases relate to domestic noise nuisance.

### **Morley South:**

71. Morley South has also had a reduction in caseload, there are 4 of the 11 cases relating to domestic noise nuisance. Recurring ASB in a specific area is being managed jointly between LASBT and WYP through partnership working and through the tasking process.

72. Further to the above there is a recurring theme across the city relating to the Anti-Social use of vehicles. This is something the team are seeing in South Leeds but City wide. LASBT are currently looking at a city wide Public Space Protection Order (PSPSO) that will tackle this behaviour, this is being worked through at the moment, but LASBT will enter into formal consultation once they are able.

### **Police Update**

73. The off-road bike team review is well underway. WYP have secured funding for a permanent Sergeant position, and there is now an allocated Inspector for oversight of the team. The tactical options available, deployment methods, kit and numbers are all looking to be enhanced. Whilst this will be an ongoing process, there should be some positive improvements on an ongoing basis

74. Morley open day: WYP are planning to share an open day on 31/07 with the fire service. There are aspirations for brass bands, BBQs, vintage cars, motorcycles, crime scenes, informative stalls, police dogs, mini uniforms for children and some costumed staff. Any funding would be welcome to support the initiative.

75. Op Sceptre: Knife crime awareness week. Various primary and secondary school inputs were performed, as well as multiple and regular weapons sweeps in parks and public areas. Retailer visits were held at the White Rose and Morley Market. A number of weapons were surrendered and recovered, but there were no adverse findings for the outer south communities.



76. Travellers: New legislation will land in the near future. Councillor Finnigan and Inspector Perry discussed recent unauthorised encampments and agreed that they would try to join up comms around this issue in the future. They also discussed target hardening of parks. The new legislation may make it easier to close/move encampments, but as will all new legislation, this will be subject to case law, so will see how the implementation goes.
77. Day of action: Inspector Perry is in the planning stages for a day of operational activity for the inner/outer south communities. This will target all priority areas, using Leeds district resources, as well as force resources.
78. Staffing: New cohorts of PCSOs are arriving with regularity. PC numbers continue to be low, but Inspector Perry remains hopeful that he will be able to recruit this summer. District and national demand remains unprecedented and this is naturally having an impact on NPT resilience. The district and force have ongoing plans to address this demand, but they are expecting a very busy summer, which will impact their wider NPT work. The below figures are for the past 2 months (reports from April and May).

**Serious acquisitive crime (SAC crime):**

**79. Ardsley and Robin Hood**

	<b>March</b>	<b>April</b>
<b>Burglary</b>	6 increase of 1	10 increase of 4
<b>Robbery</b>	2 increase of 1	0 decrease of 2
<b>Theft from Motor Vehicle</b>	6 increase of 5	2 decrease of 4
<b>Theft of Motor Vehicle</b>	2 decrease of 2	1 decrease of 1
<b>Hate crime</b>	2 increase of 1	1 decrease of 1
<b>Hate incident</b>	1 increase of 1	2 decrease of 1

**80. Morley North**

	<b>March</b>	<b>April</b>
<b>Burglary</b>	7 increase of 3	6 decrease of 1
<b>Robbery</b>	1 increase of 1	3 increase of 2
<b>Theft from Motor Vehicle</b>	5 decrease of 2	14 increase of 9
<b>Theft of Motor Vehicle</b>	3 no change	7 increase of 4
<b>Hate crime</b>	1 increase of 1	2 increase of 1
<b>Hate incident</b>	1 no change	0 decrease of 1

**81. Morley South**

	<b>March</b>	<b>April</b>
<b>Burglary</b>	4 decrease of 1	3 decrease of 1
<b>Robbery</b>	1 no change	0 decrease of 1
<b>Theft from Motor Vehicle</b>	2 decrease of 2	1 decrease of 1
<b>Theft of Motor Vehicle</b>	4 decrease of 2	4 no change
<b>Hate crime</b>	6 increase of 5	9 increase of 3
<b>Hate incident</b>	2 increase of 1	0 decrease of 2

82. Rothwell

	March	April
<b>Burglary</b>	4 decrease of 2	3 decrease of 1
<b>Robbery</b>	1 decrease of 1	0 decrease of 1
<b>Theft from Motor Vehicle</b>	8 decrease of 2	4 decrease of 4
<b>Theft of Motor Vehicle</b>	1 decrease of 2	8 increase of 7
<b>Hate crime</b>	3 increase of 2	2 decrease of 1
<b>Hate incident</b>	1 no change	1 no change

ASB

83. Ardsley and Robin Hood

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
<b>ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED</b>	<b>1</b>
BUCKTHORNE DR	1
<b>ALCOHOL</b>	<b>2</b>
BRADFORD RD	2
<b>FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING</b>	<b>1</b>
WESTERTON RD	1
<b>NEIGHBOUR RELATED</b>	<b>2</b>
LONGWOOD FOLD	1
WESTERTON RD	1
<b>NUISANCE CAR/VAN</b>	<b>1</b>
KIRKWOOD GR	1
<b>NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE</b>	<b>3</b>
BLACKSMITH MWS	1
GOLDSMITH DR	1
LEIGH RD	1
<b>YOUTH RELATED</b>	<b>6</b>
BLACKGATE MWS	1
CHERRY TREE WK	2
EASTLEIGH CT	1
LONGWOOD FOLD	1
MAIN ST	1
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>16</b>

## 84. Morley North

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
<b>ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED</b>	<b>1</b>
STREET LN	1
<b>NEIGHBOUR RELATED</b>	<b>2</b>
INGLE AVE	1
SPRINGBANK RD	1
<b>NUISANCE CAR/VAN</b>	<b>1</b>
MOORTOP	1
<b>NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE</b>	<b>8</b>
MOORLAND RD	1
NEPSHAW LN	1
ROOMS LN	3
VICTORIA RD	1
WALTON DR	1
WOODLANDS DR	1
<b>YOUTH RELATED</b>	<b>6</b>
DEANSWAY	1
DEWSBURY RD	1
GREENFIELD AVE	1
GREENSIDE CT	1
MARGETSON RD	1
STATION RD	1
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>18</b>

## 85. Morley South

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
<b>ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED</b>	<b>1</b>
SOUTH QUEEN ST	1
<b>ALCOHOL</b>	<b>2</b>
QUEEN ST	1
TOPCLIFFE AVE	1
<b>NEIGHBOUR RELATED</b>	<b>1</b>
MARSHALL CL	1
<b>NUISANCE CAR/VAN</b>	<b>2</b>
HIGH ST	1
KING ST	1
<b>NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE</b>	<b>4</b>
CLOUGH ST	1
SCATCHERD LN	1
WATSON ST	1
WESTERTON ROAD	1
<b>YOUTH RELATED</b>	<b>9</b>
HOPE ST	1

86. Rothwell

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
<b>ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED</b>	<b>3</b>
ALL SAINTS DR	1
JAIL YARD PDE	1
SMITHSON ST	1
<b>NEIGHBOUR RELATED</b>	<b>2</b>
CHURCH ST	2
<b>NUISANCE CAR/VAN</b>	<b>1</b>
FLEET LN	1
<b>NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE</b>	<b>4</b>
CASTLE LODGE AVE	1
FIFTH AVE	1
FLEET LN	1
TOWN ST	1
<b>YOUTH RELATED</b>	<b>6</b>
COMMERCIAL ST	2
INGRAM PDE	1
WESTFIELD RD	1
WOOD LN	2
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>16</b>

**Priorities**

**Morley North**

87. NPT Priorities

88. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 4053 Matthews

89. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer (s)- PC 3300 Sheldon, PC 4869 McLoughlin and PC 4335 Brown.

90. To target and take appropriate action against speeding vehicles, HGV restricted roads and illegal off road motorbikes and quads in and around the Drighlington, Gildersome and Churwell areas paying particular attention to specific roads highlighted by community intelligence. NPT will conduct regular traffic operations including the use of speed measuring equipment to provide road safety advice and prosecute offenders using Road Traffic legislation and, if appropriate, consider the use of Section 59 Police Reform Act warnings and seizures for the more deliberate and serious offences

91. To conduct proactive patrols in areas in the Morley North area to keep acquisitive crime Low. To conduct pop up contact points and give crime prevention advice.

92. NPT will continue to deploy pop-up contact points using the Exhibition Van. It's a great opportunity to come and speak to the ward officers, discuss your concerns about crime and disorder issues in the Morley North area and to ask for any advice on

Crime Prevention measures. Proactive patrols are will be done as and when call demand allows. Officers will stop and check people acting suspiciously who are seen in an area affected by recent crime. Any offences they are found committing will be dealt with positively. So do report any suspicious incidents to the police.

### **Updates from April 2022 Priorities**

93. General ASB: General Call demand across the district has been higher than normal and local officers have been heavily involved in tending to this, as you would expect. They are however doing their best to utilise any possible down time to conduct proactive patrols in the area to tackle ASB across the Ward area, paying particular attention to the library area at Gildersome for ASB, Rooms Lane for illegal and anti-social use of motor bikes and quads bikes and around the Old Rugby Club. The library area at Gildersome is being checked for nuisance youths and NPT have reviewed CCTV footage when it's been captured. They're still working on identifying the problem persons as the footage they've seen so far isn't of sufficient quality to enable an identification. NPT know the general times and so officers continue to conduct proactive patrols there when call demand allows.

94. Speeding and HGV issues: NPT have deployed officers with Pro Laser equipment on at least 2 x occasions in recent weeks with no offenders found. On 12th April, HGV checks and pro laser were deployed at Church St., Gildersome and on 13th April HGV checks and Pro laser at Wakefield Road and Whitehall Road Drighlington. No vehicles were found speeding and no HGVs seen driving through Gildersome.

95. There is a weight limit on the roads within Gildersome, with restrictions, which means that if they are entering the village to make a delivery or a pickup, this is allowed. Using the village just as a cut through is not. Officers do check for this when they stop HGVs.

### **Morley South**

96. NPT Priorities

97. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 83 Martin

98. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 4335 Brown

99. To engage with nuisance youths, particularly targeting those engaged in Anti-Social Behaviour within the local parks. NPT will use conduct high visibility patrols and where proportionate use Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation, such as dispersal orders if necessary. NPT will continue to work in partnership with Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) to engage positively with those in the parks.

100. To target and take appropriate action against anti-social use of vehicles in and around the Morley area paying attention to specific roads highlighted by community intelligence. This will include focused speed enforcement.

101. NPT will continue to act upon community intelligence in relation to the use and supply of drugs.

#### **Updates from April 2022 and ongoing priorities from above:**

102. The community contact van has a regular booking on Queen Street in Morley Town Centre parked outside Santander. This is every 3rd Sunday and dates are published on their Facebook page.

103. NPT have continued regular high visibility patrols in the parks (Hembrigg, Scatcherd, Millbeck, Lewisham) engaging with and dispersing youths involved in ASB. NPT have also conducted plain clothes patrols in these areas and will continue to do so.

#### **Ardsley and Robin Hood**

104. NPT Priorities

105. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe

106. NPT are working to prevent and disrupt ASB and nuisance motorbike usage around the Northfields estate in Carlton This also overlaps into Rothwell with bikes crossing into the manor estate using the Rothwell Greenway. This problem has become a priority for us in recent months with it generating a large number of calls with concern from the public.

107. NPT have had some concerns raised by local residents and Cllrs in the Tingley and East Ardsley area regards off road bikes and road bikes being driven in an anti-social manner in the area and damaging local green spaces.

#### **Updates from April 2021 Priorities**

108. Youth services are still attending on weekly basis to engage with local youths at the Orchard in Robin hood on a regular basis

109. NPT continue to pay regular attention to the area in order to deter anti-social motorbike use and have asked their Leeds district off road bike team to spend more time in the area also. NPT are targeting those they find to be involved, NPT will work with the off road bike team and Leeds anti-social behaviour team to target this behaviour.

#### **Rothwell**

110. NPT Priorities

111. Lead Area Sergeant: - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe

112. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 316 Owens

113. To continue to disrupt ASB and engage with youths causing ASB in and around Commercial Street, Rothwell, the town centre and Springhead Park. NPT will continue

use ASB legislation where necessary to disrupt this behaviour and look to engage with partners to find a long-term solution.

114. ASB on off road and other motor bikes along the Rothwell Greenway, this is raising problem of the last couple of months and links to issues on the Northfields estate on the Ardsley – Rothwell boarder.

### **Updates from March 2021 Priorities**

115. The community contact van continues to have regular booking in the area where the ASB is occurring and will be parked outside Morrisons, they visited a few times this month and the team also patrol this area on a daily basis continuing their regular high vis patrols in the area engaging with and dispersing youths involved in ASB.
116. NPT have very much focused their attention on this problem 3 people have now been reported for summons to court for different offences and NPT have seized 3 bikes and a car in the last 2 months. NPT will work with partners in Leeds council ASB team and NPT will seek to target the tenancy of the families responsible where possible. Theft from motor vehicle is the crime type with the biggest increase, West Yorkshire Police (WYP) are doing educational work and pro-active patrols to tackle this.

### **Employment, Skills & Welfare: Cllr Karen Renshaw**

### **Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Councillor Judith Elliott**

117. Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2022/23 of the Older Person offer for 2022/23.

### **Public Health Update**

#### **Health and Wellbeing update May 2022**

#### **Heatwave Plan 2022**

118. The UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) has released the heatwave plan for Summer 2022. The heatwave plan includes advice and resources for professionals such as the Beat the Heat checklist and social media assets which partners can use throughout summer and during heatwaves. The plan also includes action tables that highlight roles and responsibilities for partners and stakeholders, depending on the level of alert. The plan offers advice for the NHS, local authorities, social care and other public agencies, professionals working with people at risk, local communities and voluntary groups. LCC Public Health's Weather and Health Impact Group (WHIG) are adapting the heatwave plan to support local preparedness during the summer. The UKHSA plan and additional resources can be found here:  
<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/heatwave-plan-for-england>

## **Public Health Key Messages**

### **Everybody Can weight management update**

119. For the time being, the Every Body Can campaign is on hold, as they are planning to evolve their brand to become a central point for all things to help residents of Leeds live a healthy life.
120. Going forward, the team will be working with organisations across the city to ensure that 'Every Body Can' becomes your one stop information point for healthy living, including eating well, losing weight, moving more and quitting smoking.
121. In the meantime if you would like any information on healthier eating, lose weight, being active or quitting smoking please visit – Better Health – NHS ([www.nhs.uk](http://www.nhs.uk)) or for local services to support you live a healthier life, go to One You Leeds | One You
122. Thank you all for your fantastic support and for encouraging each other in making positive steps to maintaining a healthy weight.

### **Long Covid peer support group**

123. Reginald Centre, Chapeltown, Leeds
124. A Long Covid peer support group has been set up and meets at the Reginald Centre. The group is an opportunity to meet others and share experiences of living with Long Covid. The meetings are weekly on a Tuesday from 2.00 - 3.00pm.
125. For further information please contact: [Kirsty.jamieson@leeds.gov.uk](mailto:Kirsty.jamieson@leeds.gov.uk)

### **Free Personalised End of Life Care training**

126. The West Yorkshire Health and Care Partnership's Personalised Care Programme are delivering, in partnership with St Gemma's Hospice: Personalised End of Life Care Training:
127. This training consists of 4 virtual interactive education sessions will focus on 4 key areas of end of life:
- Supporting personalised and advance care planning discussions at the end of life
  - Difficult conversations at the end of life
  - Supporting carers to care for patients in last weeks and days of life
  - Bereavement and loss (including self-care)
128. The training is open to participants within the West Yorkshire and Harrogate region only and places are limited.



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

## **Annual Leeds Public Health and Wellbeing Conference 2022**

130. Elland Road, Leeds, 20 June, 9.30-4.00pm

### **The Power of Connections**

131. This is your opportunity to hear about the latest public health evidence and what works, to network with colleagues and celebrate all the great work that is taking place in Leeds.

132. The conference is relevant for anyone who is working to improve health and wellbeing in Leeds.

133. You can find out more and book your free place here:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/leeds-public-health-and-wellbeing-conference-2022-tickets-316595645097>

### **Want to Know More About...**

#### **Air pollution**

134. Thursday, 26 May 2022, 10:30am to 11:30am

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

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

137. The session will specifically address:

- what air pollution is and the types of pollutants
- the health effects of air pollution
- the data gathered nationally and locally and what this means
- air pollution and its relationship with vulnerability and inequalities
- what we can do about air pollution and how you can help yourself
- The session will be aimed at all colleagues in the public health wider workforce including frontline workers and third sector staff.

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

139. To find out more or book a place visit [Want to know more about:  
https://www.leeds.gov.uk/Pages/Want-to-know-more-sessions.aspx](https://www.leeds.gov.uk/Pages/Want-to-know-more-sessions.aspx)

### **Morley Town Deal**

140. The Go Wild Public Consultation event was undertaken as part of a number of consultation activities that have been undertaken on the subject of the Morley Town Deal programme, this particular event was managed externally by Groundworks who will be working on the parks element of the Greener and Connected project.

141. This event forms one part of a broader consultation and engagement approach and the Morley Town Deal team will continue to engage on proposals throughout the year.

### **Community Centres Sub Group: Councillor Bob Gettings**

142. Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2022/23 of the Community Centres offer for 2022/23.

143. A full review of LCC community centres has begun with initial findings to be reported back towards the end of the year. This covers all LCC managed and leased out centres and will look at city wide issues and individual centres. This covers the function of community centres, operating models, governance arrangements, budgets, modernisation, leases. Initial work involves extensive data gathering relating to building conditions, energy efficiency, running costs, current usage, local area information, LCC-Public Sector-Third Sector service planning. Consultation will follow from the data gathering with findings reported to relevant Executive Board members.

144. Refurbishment work to Gildersome Meeting Hall has been hampered by delays and attempts are being made to expedite this work.

### **Community Engagement: Social Media and Newsletter**

145. **Appendix 1**, The Outer South Community Committee Newsletter will be produced twice a year and the communities' team will circulate the newsletter to their contacts and on social media

146. **Appendix 2**, provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page.

### **Updates from Key Services**

#### **Community Hubs and Libraries Update**

#### **Job shops**

147. Information below around starts, throughput and Job outcomes for the 'Pop up' Jobshop at Morley Community Hub that runs every Wednesday 9 till 5. A total of 34 customers have accessed the service since February 2022 when the regular pop up was put in place.
148. The team also continue to provide their gold standard Jobshop support provision at Morley at the 'Pop up' Jobshop. This involves supporting customers in the local area who are unemployed and do not undertake any paid work, pay their Council Tax in the Leeds area and are aged 18 to 65.
149. Staff provide case loading support for up to 6 months, which includes setting action plans, regular reviews, help to break down barriers to employment/training and job search support such as help with application forms, job matching and interview preparation. Once in work, their staff provide support for a further 6 months to help people sustain their employment as they help their customers to build their careers.

### **Partners & Surgeries**

150. Now restrictions have eased partners and surgeries are now returning to community hubs.
151. At Rothwell Community Hub & Library Spanish classes have returned every Monday and Wednesday evening as well as Registrars due to return on Mondays to Wednesdays (date TBC)
152. Morley Community Hub & Library, to supplement the 'Pop up' Jobshop on a Wednesday will have DWP Youth Employment Coaches accessing the Hub 1 day a week to support young people further away from the labour market to support them into work. These maybe younger people with more complex barriers to work who struggle to get into the city centre for appointments and so to make it easier for them to get access to support from the Jobcentre they will be seen in their local community. The same will also be happening at Rothwell Community Hub and Library. Days to be confirmed.
153. Registrars are also now back on site at Morley and Rothwell, enabling the communities to register births, deaths, and find out about citizenship.

### **Digital Support work**

154. Digital Drop in sessions are now back on a regular basis at Hubs and Libraries. Assisting people in the community to use their tablets, smartphones or computers.
155. Library staff show customers how their devices can help improve their health, access library services to read eBooks and magazines online and even save money. These are free events, no booking required.

156. Rothwell's is the second Tuesday of each month 11am till 12pm and Morley's runs fourth Tuesday of the month 11am till 12pm. These sessions run term time only.

### **Story and Rhyme Time sessions**

157. Story and Rhyme time sessions are ongoing running at sites, at Morley this runs every Tuesday 10.30 – 11.30 and at Rothwell and East Ardsley it runs every Wednesday 10.30 to 11.30. These are fun sessions of sharing stories and rhymes in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere as well a great opportunity to meet with others and for children to engage in the 'Ready Steady Readers' challenge which is a great way to introduce children to reading books and language activities.

158. These sessions are free for Under 5's and their grown-ups to attend.

### **Healthy Holidays**

159. Healthy Holidays ran from both Rothwell and Morley Community Hub & Library over Easter targeting families on free school meals/low income families in the locality.

160. Around a regular 8 to 12 children and adults attended the Easter fortnight, which they all thoroughly enjoyed. The children were able to access and attend a variety of activities around culture including dance, interactive theatre, story trails, arts and crafts workshops.

161. The children also got to visit and skate at 'Planet Ice', engage in multi-sports.

### **Jubilee Celebrations**

162. All Community Hubs and Libraries are hosting:

163. Platinum Jubilee Tea Parties. Members are invited to join us to enjoy an afternoon tea, have a chat and share any stories about The Queen and take part in the Jubilee themed jigsaw. All sites have been decorated with themed displays. Dates for Tea Parties are Morley – 31st May 12 – 1.30pm, Rothwell – 31st May 1.30 – 3pm, East Ardsley – 1st June 11.30 – 1pm

164. Bunting making workshops. Members of the public invite to come along to a workshop to create fabric bunting, customising a flag with words, images, sequins, and buttons. Dates for workshops are Morley 31/5/22, Rothwell's took place in 24/5/22, East Ardsley 30th May.

### **BIPC (Business Intellectual Property Centre)**

165. BIPC Information Points have been created at Rothwell and Morley to promote the business support services. Access to BIPC databases such as COBRA (Complete Business Reference Adviser) will be available and staff teams will be on hand to

assist with basic usage and signpost to the regional and local hubs, and to other external support available.

166. Rothwell & Morley Community Hubs will now be running a Jobshop Service on a Monday and Tuesdays 9 till 5 for a temporary period of time from the 19th July.

167. The service will include support around completing and updating CV's, searching and applying for vacancies online, help with application forms, Interview preparation and support, Information, advice and guidance for those looking to change their Career or step into work as well as access to apprenticeship vacancies.

## **Housing Leeds**

### **Ardley & Robin Hood and Rothwell Housing Management Area Update**

#### **Walkabouts**

168. Changes have been made to the walkabout schedule for 22/23 with walkabout now happening twice a year rather than each quarter. Although staff are happy to have more regular estate inspections with tenants' reps and members on request. Just contact the Housing Manager or the Housing Officer directly to arrange.

#### **Community Payback**

169. Community Payback is working on a limited basis 2 days a week but a very new project with the Skill Mill team has begun to take referrals. Housing Officers have been asked to prioritise their CP referrals and these have been shared with the Skill Mill team to action.

#### **Income Collection**

170. The team are continually working to improve income collection. Performance at year end for 2021 was very positive with Rothwell finished the year top of the table for income collection and collected more rent than any office citywide and each individual patch increased collection and reduced arrears from week 40 onwards.

Week 52		
Area	66a %	Rank
Rothwell	97.21%	1
Beeston & Holbeck	97.05%	2
Kippax	96.83%	3
Horsforth	96.76%	4
Wetherby	96.67%	5
Morley	96.49%	6
Gipton	96.30%	7
Little London	96.29%	8
Pudsey	96.28%	9
Middleton	96.25%	10
Belle Isle - TMO	96.11%	11
Burmantofts & Ebor Gardens	96.09%	12
Weetwood	95.63%	13
Bramley	95.62%	14
Hunslet & Riverside	95.49%	15
Richmond Hill & Lincoln Green	95.37%	16
Kirkstall	95.20%	17
Armley	94.79%	18
Swarcliffe	94.66%	19
Seacroft North	94.53%	20
Halton Moor & Osmondthorpe	94.50%	21
Meanwood	94.09%	22
Wortley	93.34%	23
Seacroft South	92.78%	24

171. There were many success stories along the way with funding secured through Discretionary Housing Payments and Tenancy Sustainment funds assisting people in financial hardship and preventing evictions.

### Lettings & Void Performance

172. Void properties are coming back at a much quicker rate due to additional contractor resources which is showing an improvement in the number of void properties in repair. Received confirmation from Housing Growth that the 9 new build properties at Healy Croft will be handed over on 13th June. Viewings have taken place this week.

173. There are currently 4 properties ready to let in the area.

### Summary of Annual Telephone Contacts

174. Pre-pandemic Housing Leeds had an aspiration to carry out an Annual Home Visit to each property on an annual basis. Over the last couple of years due to COVID, many ATCIs were carried out by telephone and online.

175. Findings from the 21/22 ATCI programme and their experience since services have remobilised have been:

176. Telephone contacts have haven't saved as much time as expected and have tended not to identify tenant vulnerability / property condition issues where the tenant chooses not to share these.

177. Visits have been a more effective way of identifying vulnerabilities / safeguarding concerns and poor property condition.

178. The pilot of 1k online contacts didn't work well – over half required follow up contact meaning work was often duplicated.
179. As the team have increased their contact with customers in their homes it is becoming clear that there are several tenants where vulnerability and property condition concerns have been hidden for long periods.
180. For the coming year all general needs tenants will be visited every 3 years on a 3 yearly rolling programme.
181. Priority tenancies for the first year will in the main be determined based on the date of the last recorded visit, with tenancies prioritised who have not had an annual tenancy contact since 1 May 2019. Consideration will also be given to particular vulnerabilities in determining the prioritisation programme. The programme will be flexible and where Housing staff have a concern about an individual or property then an Annual Tenancy Check In can be used as an opportunity to cross the threshold.
182. Based on this approach it is estimated that 44% of tenants will need to be visited in the first year – priority tenants and 1/3 of other tenants. There will be a total of approximately 21,240 visits in 22/23 citywide.
183. Housing will continue to feedback progress made on visits throughout the year to the committee.

## **ASB**

184. Focus on directing customers to Triage Team for ASB who will risk assess every complaint, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are passed to the correct team (Housing, LASBT or no further action). Also have police officers working within the team to share information.
185. 14 ASB cases across the Rothwell, Ardsley & Robin Hood areas which are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader. This is an increase of 5 since the last HAP meeting. The main complaints are around noise nuisance.
186. 6 weekly partnership working meetings booking in with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams.

## **Morley Housing Management Area Update**

### **Staffing**

187. Staffing Changes - Morley office has now merged with Middleton as part of covid-19 cost savings responsibility. This means I oversee two offices which previously had their own Housing Managers, and whilst this brings its own challenges, I'm delighted to say that both teams have really stepped up and are sharing knowledge and skills

with their counterparts – which in turn is enhancing the quality of service the team are able to provide.

188. Staffing wise there is have no vacancies after new Housing Officer Jason Philips started last week. He will be covering Patch 2, which primarily consists of the Glen.

### **Environmental Work**

189. The housing team have taken stock of the lessons learned during Covid-19, and as they have proved the team are able to deliver their service while working from home, they have adopted a 'hybrid model' which sees a blend of working from home and the office. Staff are encouraged to be fluid with their working week, mixing their time between office, home and estate based working.

190. Housing teams are out on the estates and their focus over the previous quarter has been preparing their estates for the summer. The team place an emphasis on supressing any issues before they arise whilst also dealing with existing issues before they get worse, and they have funded a number of local garden clearances from their environmental budget to assist those who are genuinely struggling to maintain their gardens and just need their slates wiping clean. For those cases the team have been sure to implement regular support to prevent a recurrence of the issue.

191. Annual Home Visits have returned under the revised offer. The team prioritise their most urgent cases first in those who have support needs or who haven't had a visit for a while. The citywide target is to visit 44% of tenants this year, and by targeting those visits that really need it the team have embraced a smarter way of working.

192. Housing Officers are grouping estate visits together into one inspection and maximising what can be done in a single visit as opposed to multiple trips to the estate. This in addition to the Estate Walkabouts.

### **CX**

193. Things are starting to settle a little with regards to the new back office system – but there are still some issues which are contributing to delays. By and large though, staff are getting used to the system which is enabling us to deal with enquiries faster.

### **Income**

194. Performance information is now available, with Morley finishing last year 6th in the city. Staff are continuing to identify tenants who require additional financial report in order to maximise their income and ultimately prevent them from falling into debt. This quarter the team have been pushing DHP (Discretionary Housing Payment) applications to supplement periods of financial hardship and have successfully claimed over £19,000 in one off payment to address arrears. This is a fantastic achievement from the team, and they'll continue to drive.



## Outer South Housing Advisory Panel (OSHAP)

### Quarter 4 2020/21 and Quarter 1 2021/22 Tenant Engagement Report for Community Committee

#### TARA activities:

195. The OS Tenant Engagement Officer (TEO) is in contact with TARAs / Community Groups via email and phone calls. The TEO has attended public meetings at Rothwell TARA and Carlton Community Events Group in addition to their AGMs. Rothwell TARA has completed their Annual Support Review. The TEO attends coffee mornings at Temple Lawn Community Centre on the John o' Gaunts estate in Rothwell from time to time.

196. OS HAP – Budget at the end of the 2020 / 21 financial year showed an underspend of £4,111.96 which was taken over to the 2022/23 financial year. More details below.

Totals	2021/22 Budget Expenditure	HAP themes	Number of projects submitted	Number of projects approved	Amount Committed by Panel	% Committed	Other funding contributions
£34,209.73	88.75%	Environment & Housing	14	2	£7,550.00	20.66%	£0.00
£2,329.87	% Available	Health & Well-being	18	10	£20,393.98	55.81%	£44,278.00
£36,539.60	11.25%	Community Safety	8	4	£4,483.66	12.27%	£5,692.30
£32,427.64		Employment & Skills	0	0	£0.00	0.00%	£0.00
£4,111.96		Outer South Total	40	16	£32,427.64	88.75%	£49,970.30

Budget by Ward Area	Number of projects submitted	Number of projects approved	Amount Committed by Panel	% Committed	Other funding contributions
Ardsley and Robin Hood	3	0	£-	0.00%	£-
Rothwell	13	3	£3,670.00	10.04%	£2,310.00
Morley north	4	1	£1,599.98	4.38%	£500.00
Morley south	8	2	£1,102.40	3.02%	£487.00
Multiple OS wards	6	5	£9,480.00	25.94%	£8,969.80
All OS wards	6	5	£16,575.26	45.36%	£37,703.50
Outer South Total	40	16	£32,427.64	88.75%	£49,970.30

#### OS HAP activities:

197. At the start of the 2022/23 financial year the OS HAP budget was £38,333.20 – including the £4,111.96 underspend from last year. The TEO is currently working on 18 bids – some of which were carried over from 2020/21.

198. So far this year 6 OS HAP bids have been funded by Delegated Decisions as they were time limited. These bids were:

- OS\_08\_2223: Rothwell TARA's HM The Queen's Platinum Jubilee event for £249.83. No match / joint funding in place.
- OS\_10\_2223: Oulton in Bloom (Rothwell) for £411.00. No match / joint funding in place.
- OS\_13\_2223: Temple Lawn RL Jubilee Event (Rothwell) for £210.18. No match / joint funding in place.
- OS\_14\_2223: Midland House RL Jubilee Event (Rothwell) for £239.23. No match / joint funding in place.
- OS\_15\_2223: Northfield RL Jubilee Event (Ardsley/Robin Hood) for £245.18. No match / joint funding in place.

- OS\_16\_2223: The Grove RL Jubilee Event (Morley north) for £115.08. No match / joint funding in place.

199. The total funding awarded was £1,470.70 (3.84%) so £36,862.70 (96.16%) remains in the OS HAP budget. More details in the chart below

<b>Budget Summary Sheet 2022/23 Outer South</b>		Totals	2021/22 Budget Expenditure	HAP themes	Number of projects submitted	Number of projects approved	Amount Committed by Panel	% Committed	Other funding contributions
Budget for 2022/23		£34,221.24	<b>3.84%</b>	Environment & Housing	9	0	£0.00	0.00%	£0.00
Carry Forward from 2021/22		£4,111.96		Health & Well-being	6	6	£1,470.50	3.84%	£0.00
<b>TOTAL 2022/23 BUDGET</b>		<b>£38,333.20</b>	<b>% Available</b>	Community Safety	3	0	£0.00	0.00%	£0.00
Approved Budget Spend 2022/23		£1,470.50	<b>96.16%</b>	Employment & Skills	0	0	£0.00	0.00%	£0.00
<b>Available Budget (Balance)</b>		<b>£36,862.70</b>		Outer South Total	18	6	£1,470.50	3.84%	£0.00
Indicative contributions		£0.00							

Budget by Ward Area	Number of projects submitted	Number of projects approved	Amount Committed by Panel	% Committed	Other funding contributions
Ardsley & Robin Hood	2	1	£245.18	0.64%	£0.00
Rothwell	10	3	£699.24	1.82%	£0.00
Morley north	3	2	£526.08	1.37%	£0.00
Morley south	2	0	£0.00	0.00%	£0.00
Multiple OS	1	0	TBC	0.00%	£0.00
All OS	0	0	£0.00	0.00%	£0.00
Outer South Total	18	6	£1,470.50	3.84%	£0.00

200. The next OS HAP meeting is on Tuesday 31st May and one bid will be discussed (unless late bids are presented) which is:

- OS\_17\_2223: OS Youth Service First Aid for All (3 wards) for £1,206.23

### Community Payback and Skill Mill update:

201. Community Payback (CP) can only work 2 days a week across the city. Nevertheless, officers continue to make referrals to CP and officers prioritise their referrals in terms of importance. Skill Mill (paid for by Mears as part of their Social Return on Investment programme) is not able to carry out environmental referrals at the moment and the Housing SMT are working hard with Mears so Skill Mill can continue to work on communal environmental projects across the city to benefit communities.

202. Collaborative working with the Community Committee continues to be an important objective for the OS HAP. This partnership continues to work well, ensuring tenants and residents benefit whilst making best use of available funds. The OS HAP and Community Committee look for best value for money as using money wisely remains central to benefit all OS communities. The TEO and Localities Officer are in regular contact regarding community activities.

### Corporate Considerations

### Consultation and Engagement

203. The Community Committee has, where applicable, been consulted on information

detailed within the report.

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

204. 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**

205. 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**

206. 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**

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

## **Risk Management**

208. 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**

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

## **Recommendations**

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

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

211. None.

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

## Outer South Community Committee: Newsletter - Summer 2022

# New Community Committee, New Budget

Following the local elections on the 5th May, the Outer South Community Committee will have its first meeting of the new municipal year at **4pm on Monday 20th June 2022**.

The venue is **(Large Banqueting Suite) Morley Town Hall, Queen Street, Morley, Leeds, LS27 9DY**.

All local residents and community members are welcome to observe the business meeting. They will also have the opportunity to speak about local issues affecting them in the 10 minute open floor section at the start. If you would like to raise an issue, please do get in touch with us as soon as possible so that we can try and get the answer ready, or invite an appropriate representative to attend for you.

At the business meeting the councillors will be updated on a variety of topics, as well as having an opportunity to consider a number of well-being budget grant applications.

**Remember that everyone is welcome, so if you would like to observe how the Outer South Community Committee operates, or would just like to come along and meet your local Councillors, please feel free to join us on the 20th June 2022.**

**There will be a presentation on the Leeds 2023 Year of Culture events and how this will be coordinated locally.**

**Come find out how you can be part of this spectacular year of culture...**



**Light refreshments will be provided at the start of the meeting - tea/coffee/biscuits.**

### Future Dates and Venues

Monday 26th September 2022, 4pm at Blackburn Hall in Rothwell

Monday 12th December 2022, 4pm at Drighlington Meeting Hall

Monday 13th March 2023, 4pm at Northfield Community Centre

Hope to see you there....



### About your Community Committee:

Outer South Community Committee, covering the wards Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South, Rothwell & their communities

#### Want to find out more?

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Outer South Community Committee

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**Outer South Community Committee & COVID-19  
Groups**

**FACEBOOK** highlights

**4<sup>th</sup> March 2022 – 5<sup>th</sup> June 2022**

**Outer South Community Committee**

Since 4<sup>th</sup> March 2022 the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page has **1,270 followers**.

This means that this is the **fourth** most popular Community Committee page.

There are two things to note in general:

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

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

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

The most popular post since the **4<sup>th</sup> March 2022** the posting regarding: **Summer Bands in Leeds Park Returns** has been shared **2 times**

- has reached a total of **1,147 people**

The following below are screenshots of the most popular three posts since the 4<sup>th</sup> March 2022. Alongside it are the figures for how many people were 'reached' and how many people 'engaged' with the post.

# 1st Place – Summer Bands in Leeds Park Returns

1,147 people had this post delivered to them and it had 37 post engagement, with 2 Shares.



Leeds City Council Outer South Community Committee

Published by Kimberly Frangos Lcc · 25 April ·

Summer Bands in Leeds Parks returns!

Your weekly dose of music al fresco starts up again on Sunday 1 May with performances from local brass, jazz and concert bands that bring the city's parks alive with music. With 117 free\* concerts across 34 parks to choose from, no matter where you live in Leeds or the surrounding area, there will be a concert near you this summer. Simply turn up and enjoy the music from 2.30pm every Sunday until the end of September!

(\*Please note there ... See more



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Drighlington Brass Band - Canal Gardens, Roundhay Park - Concert Season

Drighlington Brass Band perform at Canal Gardens, Roundhay Park on Sunday 24 July.



Summer Bands in Leeds Parks returns! Your weekly dose of music al fresco starts up again on Sunday 1...

Published by Kimberly Frangos Lcc · 25 April ·

Post impressions

1,171

Post reach

1,147

Post engagement

37

## Distribution

+12.7x more impressions than your other posts within 21+ days of publishing. [Learn more](#)

## Interactions

3	0	0	0	0	0
Reactions	3				
Comments	1				
Link clicks	15				
Shares	2				
Other clicks	16				
<b>Other</b>					
Hide post	--				



## 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Advocacy Development Fund


1,133 people had this post delivered, with 35 post engagement, 1 likes, 2 comment & 3 shares.

**Leeds City Council Outer South Community Committee**  
Published by Kimberly Frangos Lcc · 19 April · 🌐

Please see below leaflet. The aim of the fund is to make advocacy more accessible to marginalised communities in Leeds. It is a £25,000 pot of money, offering grants of between £500 and £10,000 to local community groups who want to try advocacy approaches.

They're holding a free in-person event next month to coproduce the funding criteria and application process.

The event is on Tuesday 24th May from 9:30am-1pm at the St George's Conference Centre (60 Great George St, Le... See more



See insights Boost post

3 shares

👍 Like    💬 Comment    ➦ Share



**Please see below leaflet. The aim of the fund is to make advocacy more accessible to marginalised...**  
Published by Kimberly Frangos Lcc · 19 April · 🌐

Post impressions	Post reach	Post engagement
1,204	1,133	35

**Distribution**

📈 +13.0x more impressions than your other posts within 21+ days of publishing. [Learn more](#)

**Interactions**

Reaction	Count
👍 Like	1
❤️ Love	0
😄 Laugh	0
😮 Wow	0
😏 Proud	0
😬 Care	0



- 👤 Reactions: 1
- 💬 Comments: 2
- 🖱️ Link clicks: 2
- ➦ Shares: 3
- 🖱️ Other clicks: 10

**Other**

- 🗑️ Hide post: --
- 🗑️ Hide all posts: --

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Child Friendly Leeds Awards 2022

932 people had this post delivered, with 5 post engagements with 2 Shares.

 **Leeds City Council Outer South Community Committee**  
Published by Abigail Masenga Lcc · 14 March · 

A great event coming up later this year is the Child Friendly Leeds awards, a big, landmark celebration of 10 years of Child Friendly Leeds, launched by Her Majesty The Queen in 2012. The Child Friendly Leeds Awards are an opportunity to celebrate all the fantastic work that individuals and organisations across the city are doing to make Leeds a great place for children and young people to live in. The team are on the lookout for inspiring stories about the amazing people, places and organisations that help to make Leeds the best city for children and young people to grow up in.

The deadline for nominations is Friday 25 March 10pm. Link is below.  
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## COVID-19 Facebook Group

The Communities Team have set up **33** ward based **Coronavirus Help Facebook Groups** as a way of promoting services, supporting communities and cascading information in an attempt to tackle the Coronavirus pandemic. Key charities, voluntary groups, community groups, Councillors, as well as the wider population in the local community are all invited to join the pages.

As well as key messages from the main Leeds City Council Facebook Page being used to deliver information to each ward, the pages are also there to generate discussion and debate but also hopefully facilitate conversations around being neighbourly during the national pandemic and assist if possible, in some of the volunteering efforts.

To date, **Ardley & Robin Hood** has **166** members, **Morley North** has **210** members, **Morley South** has **61** members and **Rothwell** has members **77**.

The committee is asked to note the specific **Coronavirus Facebook Ward Pages** and are invited to join the pages in an attempt to increase traffic.

- **Ardley & Robin Hood:** <https://facebook.com/groups/3015216201909400/>
- **Morley North:** <https://facebook.com/groups/808971249611489/>
- **Morley South:** <https://facebook.com/groups/1081027385584718/>
- **Rothwell:** <https://facebook.com/groups/208813890355620/>

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**Report to:** Outer South Community Committee  
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**Date:** 20<sup>th</sup> June 2022 **To note**

## **Outer South Community Committee - Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report**

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### **Purpose of report**

1. The report provides the Outer South Community Committee with background and context on the decision to not have a Youth Summit in 2021/22.
2. The report provides the Outer South Community Committee with an update on the Youth Activity Fund Consultation with children and young people. The consultation aims to inform the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund spend for the 2022/23 financial year.
3. The report provides the Outer South Community Committee with reflections from the last year as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the challenges that this has presented Community Committees, the Communities Team and youth activity providers.

### **Main issues**

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

7. In preparation for the planning for this municipal year's Youth Summits, the Communities Team met with the Voice & Influence Team. At this meeting, both parties offered their support to reflect on previous year's events and learning to inform future ways of working, however expressed concerns around bringing young people together from different schools/groups for a physical event, as there continued to be concerns over COVID-19 infection rates, particularly in schools and the proposal was made to push back the Youth Summits so that they were delivered in the new municipal year.
8. This approach was discussed and agreed with Community Committee Chairs in the Community Committee Chairs Forum meetings, as it would allow the Communities Team to hold further discussions with members of the Children & Families Sub Groups and Children's' Champions and explore options to inform future Youth Summit arrangements, alongside the latest guidance regarding the safety measures that schools may be putting in place over the following months.
9. So that the Community Committees were still be able to consult with young people on priorities for the Youth Activity Fund Budget spend, a Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey was created. Capturing this feedback would ensure that young people were still able to inform the budget spend for each committee in 2022/23 and in this respect the survey would still produce the same desired outcome as a physical Youth Summit: <https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/OSCECI/>.

## **Reflections from the last 12 months**

### **Youth Activity Fund Projects: Responding to the Pandemic**

10. The COVID-19 pandemic has caused a number of complications for activity providers that work with young people over the last 12 months. It has been a particular challenge for organisations to keep up to date with the changing Government advice and guidance regarding COVID-19.
11. Staff in the Community Committee Team have spent a proportion of their time, once again, liaising with projects and organisations that wanted to work with young people over the last year, making sure that projects were still able to demonstrate that they were ready to deliver their activities in accordance with Government guidance and legislation regarding COVID-19, making sure that organisations had the correct policies, procedures and risk assessments in place.
12. Over the course of the last 12 months organisations and youth providers have continued to adapt to the challenges that the COVID-19 pandemic has presented them and the young people they work with once again, often working differently, for example by moving their activity provision to an online virtual platform.
13. Adapting responses and approaches for projects to meet the needs of individual communities demonstrates the committee's and the organisations flexibility and

willingness to be agile in an ever-changing environment, as well as the desire to reach out and connect with young people during the COVID-19 pandemic.

## Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey

14. Promotion of the online consultation survey was ongoing by the Communities Team, with publicity being posted on the committee Facebook pages, publicity being sent out to all our school & cluster contacts, youth groups and other organisations that are funded, or work with young people in the Outer South Community Committee, as well as being circulated to our mailing lists. Posters have also been sent to our Community Hubs and Libraries, as well as our Housing Leeds contacts.
15. In addition to this the Communities Team also created a QR code that linked to the YAF Consultation Survey (image attached below). This was embedded into posters so that it could be scanned with smartphones/QR reader apps which most phones have, taking the user straight to the survey and giving us another valuable avenue for capturing feedback and engaging with young people.



16. The online consultation survey ran from November 2021 and stayed open until the 31st March 2022, where all feedback from young people was collated and fed into a Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report for the Inner South Community Committee, which will, in principle, inform the Youth Activity Fund Budget spend.
17. The Outer South Community Committee received **186** survey responses to the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey. The vast majority of these were completed online, however some of the survey responses were completed in paper format at the Breeze Summer Events.

## Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey Recommendations

18. The consultation surveys submitted by young people in the Outer South Community Committee area suggest the following Youth Activity Fund priorities for 2022/23:
  - a. Youth activities on offer in venues such as community centres, youth clubs and sport centres as well as activities delivered outdoors.
  - b. Majority of provision taking place in the school holidays, on the weekend and after 6pm on an evening.
  - c. Ensure the activities are inclusive of friendship groups, have refreshments available and good quality staff.
  - d. Popular activities included;

1. Sport clubs such as Rugby and Football
  2. Cooking
  3. Mixed Activity fun day
  4. Arts & Crafts
  5. Dance
- (Other activities mentioned; Outdoor adventures, Youth clubs, Coding, Music, Drama and DJMusic)

19. It is recommended that any projects funded by the Outer South Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund focus on these key themes and activities in 2022/23.

20. It is also recommended that options are explored for a physical Youth Summit event in the next municipal year, 2022/23. This will inform the Youth Activity Fund spend for 2023/24.

## **Appendix 1: Infographic outlining the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey**

Appendix 1 is attached with this report.

### **Corporate Considerations**

#### **Consultation and Engagement**

21. Community Committee Chairs, Children's Champions and Community Committees have previously been consulted on the proposals for the Youth Activity Fund survey.

22. The survey has been promoted far and wide across the Community Committee area, with publicity being posted on the Community Committee Facebook page, publicity being sent out to all school & cluster contacts, youth groups and any other organisations that are funded, or work with young people in the Community Committee area, as well as being circulated to local Councillors and the committee mailing list.

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

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

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

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

1. Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30



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

### **Resources and Value for Money**

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

### **Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In**

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

### **Risk Management**

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

### **Conclusion**

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

### **Recommendations**

29. Members are asked to note:

- a. Reflections from the last 12 months during the pandemic (paragraphs 10 – 13).
- b. Details of the Youth Activity Fund consultation survey (paragraphs 14 - 20).
- c. That the Youth Activity Fund survey informs the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund for 2022/23.
- d. That any projects funded by the Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund focus on the themes and activity priorities identified in the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey.
- e. That options are explored for a physical Youth Summit in the next municipal year, 2022/23. This will inform the Youth Activity Fund spend for 2023/24.

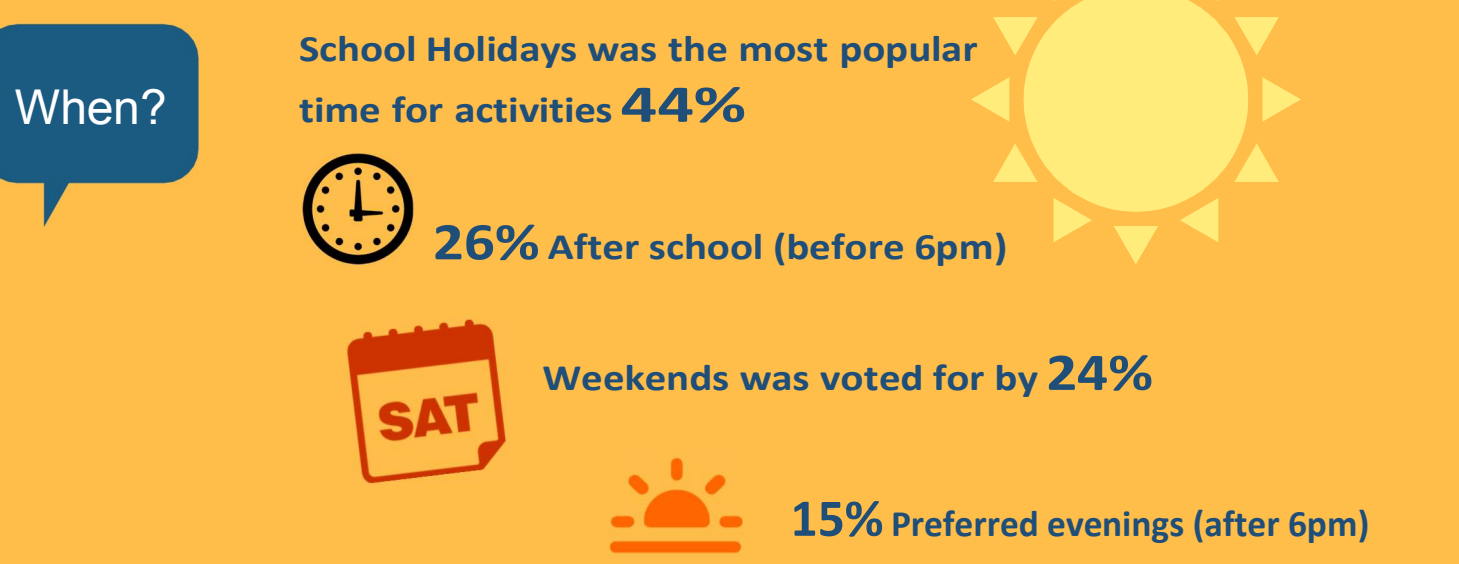
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# Outer South Youth Activity Fund Consultation 22/223



The Communities Team and Leeds Youth Service have consulted with 186 young people in the Outer South area of Leeds.

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



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Data collected and compiled by The Communities Team and Leeds Youth Service

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**Date:** 20<sup>th</sup> June 2022 **For decision**

## Outer South Community Committee - Finance Report

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### 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.

### 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 South this means that the money for Morley North and Morley South will be administered by Morley Town Council, whereas monies for Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell will be administered by the Outer South Community Committee.
9. It was agreed at the Outer South Community Committee on the 27<sup>th</sup> November 2017 that CIL monies for Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell would be and spent in the ward it was generated in.
10. It was agreed at the Outer South Community Committee on the 1<sup>st</sup> July 2019 that decisions being taken on the spending of CIL neighbourhood funds in respect of Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell will be agreed by the Ward Councillors for the affected Ward as part of Member Ward briefings. The formal decisions for these matters would then need to be taken via officer delegated decision.
11. 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, 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.
12. 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.
13. 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.
14. 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.

15. 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.
16. 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.
17. As has been the case at the beginning of previous municipal years, the Committee is invited to review the conditions previously agreed and consider whether any amendments are required, prior to agreeing such conditions for operation in the forthcoming municipal year.
18. **Associated Recommendation:** Members are asked to review the minimum conditions as set out in paragraph 16 of this report, consider whether any amendments are required and approve such conditions for operation in 2022/2023. These conditions would need to be satisfied prior to an urgent delegated decision being taken in between formal Community Committee meetings in respect of the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets and also the use of the CIL Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee.
19. Members are reminded that the necessary scrutiny of applications to satisfy our own processes, financial regulations and audit requires the deadline for receipt of completed applications to be at least five weeks prior to any Community Committee. Some applications will be approved via Delegated Decision Notice (DDN) following consultation with Members outside of the Community Committee meeting cycle.

### **Wellbeing Budget Position 2022/2023**

20. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2022-2023 was **£103,770.00** **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£115,584.43** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2021-2022. **£41,172.57** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2021-2022 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2022-2023 is therefore **£178,181.86**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.

21. 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**.

22. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£126,040.86**. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and is available on request.

**TABLE 1: Wellbeing revenue 2022/2023**

	£
<b>INCOME: 2022-2023</b>	<b>£103,770.00</b>
Balance brought forward from previous year	£115,584.43
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£41,172.57
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2022-2023</b>	<b>£178,181.86</b>
<b>Area wide ring fenced projects</b>	<b>£</b>
	£
<b>Total spend: Area wide ring fenced projects</b>	<b>£</b>

Ward Projects	£	Ward Split			
		Ardley and Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Outer South Garden Maintenance Service	£38,316.00	£9,579.00	£9,579.00	£9,579.00	£9,579.00
FDM Chatter Bus Project 2022/2023	£8,041.00	£2,010.25	£2,010.25	£2,010.25	£2,010.25
Rothwell May Day Celebrations	£1,150.00				£1,150.00
Outdoor Toilet Hire	£400.00		£400.00		
Morley Jubilee Benches	£2,274.00			£2,274.00	
Rothwell Jubilee Celebrations	£1,460.00				£1,460.00
Plants for tipper at roundabout	£500.00			£500.00	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>£52,141.00</b>	<b>£11,589.25</b>	<b>£11,989.25</b>	<b>£14,363.25</b>	<b>£14,199.25</b>
<b>Total spend: Area wide + ward projects</b>	<b>£52,141.00</b>	<b>£11,589.25</b>	<b>£11,989.25</b>	<b>£14,363.25</b>	<b>£14,199.25</b>
<b>Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)</b>	<b>£126,040.86</b>	<b>£65,162.22</b>	<b>£18,270.93</b>	<b>£17,506.05</b>	<b>£25,101.66</b>

**Wellbeing, Capital and Youth Activity Fund projects for consideration and approval**

23. There following projects are presented for Members' consideration:

24. **Project title:** Provision of Defibrillator on Club Premises

**Name of group or organisation:** Scatcherd Park Green Crown Bowling Club

**Total project cost:** £1,530.00

**Match funding:** £0.00

**Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2022/23:** £1,500.00

**Wards covered:** Morley South

**Project Summary:** Provision for 1 defibrillator and cabinet to be installed at Scatcherd Park. The costings includes installation by the LCC Electricians and it is a ballpark figure, as they have not done site visits yet.

Scatcherd Park bowling club has 60+ members who are predominantly 70+ and 80+ years of age. During the bowling season between 1<sup>st</sup> April and 30<sup>th</sup> September the combination



of league games and casual bowling produces to a footfall of approx 1,000 people, largely elderly and retired. This would also benefit the park who have a significant footfall throughout the summer months.

**Community Committee Priorities:**

Best City for Communities

- Residents in Outer South are safe and feel safe
- Have an asset base which is fit for purpose

25. **Project title:** The Shed, Morley

**Name of group or organisation:** Groundwork Yorkshire

**Total project cost:** £11,400.00

**Match funding:** £4,140.00

**Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2022/23:** £7,260.00

**Wards covered:** Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

**Project Summary:** Groundwork Yorkshire has successfully operated The Men in Sheds project for six years which provides a dedicated and fully equipped workshop open 4 days a week for men from around Leeds to come and learn new skills and make friends.

Groundworks have reviewed the Men in Sheds Service and would like to adapt this to meet a broader and more diverse range of project participants.

The Shed Workshop has been open up until the end of April 2022 for 5 days a week.

From May 2022, as funding has ended, Groundwork have had to change their offer. One day a week will be dedicated to adult education classes, funded through Leeds City Council adult education contract delivering accredited courses including basic DIY and carpentry. One day will be dedicated to full cost recovery, private, classes, this will be half a day plus an evening. Leaving 3 days for the shed to be used by both existing users and we will recruit new members too. Groundwork have successfully run a 1 day a week Women in Shed programme through Outer South funding on a Friday which worked well, and had a regular cohort of 5 women.

The plan moving forward is that 'The Shed' will be an inclusive place, supported by a Groundwork tutor for some, but not all of the time. The existing shedders will take a volunteer led role whereby they will be responsible for the shed whilst the tutor is not present, this will enable volunteers to take on roles of responsibility and develop the provision according to the needs of the users.

The Shed: Activities include: furniture making, woodcarving, woodturning, introduction to machinery and model making. The Shed is a space for individuals to socialise in a positive way and provides them with an opportunity for them to discuss any concerns they have with peers.

The Shed, Leeds, is open to all and provides an inclusive environment, but Groundwork do tend to recruit:

- People who have experienced a life changing event such as bereavement, redundancy, retirement or relationship breakdown.
- Unemployed people, keen to build their confidence and skills and progress to further learning that will help them secure paid employment.
- Those with barriers to learning such as mental health issues, learning difficulties, physical difficulties and those with long term health conditions.

The Shed provides those attending with the opportunity to;

- Make new friends and experience positive and constructive relationships with others.
- Feel more confident, feel less isolated and have positive mental health.
- Put practical skills to good use and also share them with others.
- Learn new skills.
- Progress into further, formal learning

By developing the Shed into a space where adults can take ownership groundworks are following a more general model of 'Sheds' across the country. Groundworks are working with the members and volunteer leaders into establishing themselves as their own community group, setting up a constitution etc and supporting them into securing their own funding.

Groundwork know that for many attending The Shed they do not wish to undertake formal education.

The Shed has worked with local community groups and groundworks have, over the years, produced items for other groups. This has enabled attendees with the opportunity to make a positive contribution to the local area and to see a positive impact as a result of their work. Projects they have worked on to date include: Christmas decorations for Age UK, toy helicopters for Yorkshire Ambulance Service, children's toys for St Gemma's Hospice, as well as household decorative items, planters for community groups in Beeston and Morley and small items of furniture.

The Shed is staffed by a fully qualified tutor whose specialism is Carpentry and Construction, and volunteers from the construction industry who are now retired.

The covid pandemic has proved that it is important for people to have as many support networks as possible to draw upon in times of need and groundworks know that those attending welcome the chance to come together, again.

Feedback from current Shed project participants evidences a high satisfaction level with the project.

Of the beneficiaries:

- 100% would recommend the Shed to others
- 100% thought that the Shed was excellent
- 68% felt more confident
- 72% felt more likely to be involved in their communities
- 81% reported improved health and wellbeing
- 89% had gained new skills for work or leisure

**Community Committee Priorities:**

Best City for Business

- Provide opportunities for people to get jobs or learn new skills

Best City for Communities

- Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

26. **Project title:** DAZL Outer South Dance Project

**Name of group or organisation:** Dance Action Zone Leeds

**Total project cost:** £5,836.32

**Match funding:** £3,960.00

**Amount proposed from Youth Activity Budget 2022/23:** £1,876.32

**Wards covered:** Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

**Project Summary:** As we come out the other side of the pandemic activities for young people have never been so important. DAZL want to provide a weekly dance fitness program that includes activity in school holidays including light touch change 4 life activities to encourage healthy lifestyles. This program includes wider opportunities like city wide showcases, competitions, community events locally. In 2021-22 the Rothwell, Tingley groups took part in over 2 major performance events, showcasing their work which has been embraced by the community in person and Morley digitally. DAZL feel it’s important to provide these experiences for the children to allow carers to see progression. Currently we engage 70+ children in community activity from the ward. DAZL would like to build further on this, encouraging families to sign up for constant activity throughout the year to promote consistency locally with an additional interest in the highs estate.

DAZL’s provision is accessible/ inclusive to all. All will receive information on DAZL opportunities and that of other community programs in their area capitalising on their enthusiasm. DAZL will offer the children of Farnley & Wortley 6 -15yrs, DAZL would always have a support assistant present. DAZL will not turn children away due to numbers and a young person being a year or so younger/ older. All work will be showcased through community events as wider opportunities are embedded within the program and lots of opportunities for elected members to be involved.

How DAZL do this!

1. Participation
2. Community Leadership
3. Partnerships
4. Artistic Development & Progression Support
5. Celebrating Communities & Performance Opportunities

This engagement will also build towards plans with the Leeds City Of Culture 2023

**Community Committee Priorities:**

Best City for Business

Best City for Business

- Provide opportunities for people to get jobs or learn new skills

#### Best City for Communities

- Residents in Outer South have access to opportunities to become involved in sport and culture
- Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together

#### Best City for Children & Young People

- Provide a range of activities for young people across the Outer South

#### Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

### 27. **Project title:** REVIVE Summer Project

**Name of group or organisation:** Morley Community Church

**Total project cost:** £4,320.00

**Match funding:** £3,110.00

**Amount proposed from Youth Activity Budget 2022/23:** £1,210.00

**Wards covered:** Morley North and Morley South

**Project Summary:** This Project aims to help young people in their journey to redevelop their social skills, improve their physical & mental health, reduce anxiety, enhance their connectivity with others and grow their self confidence and self worth as part of the recovery process from the impact of the pandemic. This will be achieved through providing a week of positive and meaningful activities in the summer holidays within the context of a residential camping experience. The project is aimed at young people in the 8-17 years age range and will have a recruitment focus on children/young people from deprived and poor backgrounds. It aims to cater for 15 children/young people.

It will take place during the summer holidays in the Cheshire countryside from Monday 1 August – Friday 5 August. The tents will be erected at the Northwood Centre Camping Site, High Legh, near Knutsford. This former country chapel has been converted into a recreational and camping centre and run as a social enterprise serving voluntary groups. It comprises of a cookhouse, hall, toilet and shower block plus two adjoining fields. The project will be led by an experienced youth worker supported by a team of ten volunteers from supporting organisations including Morley Community Church. The volunteers will offer experience in youth work, sports, craft, catering etc. They will take time out of their work holiday entitlement to staff this project. A minibus and volunteers' cars will transport children/young people to and from the camp and to all trips and activities external to the camp site. The programme will include sports such as swimming, den making, basketball, netball, softball, cross country hiking, environmental arts, dance and crafts. There will also be trips to a theme park and a day at the beach. There will be opportunity to take part in cooking and baking activities and to contribute towards the catering provision for the week. The project will have exclusive use of the site and facilities.

Exciting and developmental experiences will be provided through physical fitness activities, team working, camp craft, games, non-urban living, individual responsibility and decision making. There will be on-site sport and recreational activity making full use of the

adjoining recreational field and facilities. There will be a camp cultural evening including concert enabling dance and the expressive arts. All campers will be able to regain their confidence and fitness, make new friends, have fun and relax.

Children/young people will enhance their social interaction and improve their physical & mental health by partaking in activities and trips, living under canvas together, fulfilling camp chores (eg, preparing food, washing up). This camp will help them redevelop inter-dependence in a totally new context. They will grow as individuals and develop relationships and respect for others. Reconnection with people and community life will be priority. Their improved well-being will give momentum to participating in community and cultural programmes on their return to Morley.

Young people who have extra needs (eg poor backgrounds, behavioural problems, family disruption, diminished mental health from pandemic restrictions, one parent families, household unemployment, low academic achievement, emotional and health issues etc) and who are beginning/making the transition through adolescence will be encouraged to reconnect with others. They will enhance their social resilience by partaking in activities and trips, living under canvas together, fulfilling camp duties. This camp will help them foster their inter-dependence in a totally new context. This will be achieved through group work, personal mentoring, discussion and reflection by the young people. Children/young people from poor backgrounds will be given the opportunity to renew their confidence and to re-set their aspirations for the future.

Consultations over the Winter & Spring period have elicited feedback from a variety of sources eg young people hanging about at gathering points in Morley, participants frequenting local youth activities eg Yzup Youth Club etc. Feedback has also come from discussion and conversation with parents, headteachers, supporting and referring organisations who have highlighted the significant need for young people to improve their mental health, reduce anxiety and catch up on their socialisation skills much diminished by pandemic and lockdowns.

#### **Community Committee Priorities:**

Best City for Communities

- Residents in Outer South have access to opportunities to become involved in sport and culture
- Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together

Best City for Children & Young People

- Provide a range of activities for young people across the Outer South

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

28. **Project title:** WLAC Outer South activity programme 22/23

**Name of group or organisation:** West Leeds Activity Centre (WLAC)

**Total project cost:** £5,953.92

**Match funding:** £353.92

**Amount proposed from Youth Activity Budget 2022/23:** £5,600.00

**Wards covered:** Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

**Project Summary:** This exciting activity programme will be delivered at local community venues detailed below by trained and qualified staff as requested by young people and other stakeholders. The team will provide an programme full of exciting and challenging activities that children & young people from the Outer South area of Leeds will be keen to participate in over weekends, holidays, after school, and evenings. Some sessions can be delivered at WLAC whereby young people will be transported from the Outer South Area via WLAC minibus, to give them access to a larger choice of activities.

The WLAC team will transport 16 x 2 hour activity experiences 'free' to young people aged 8-17 years from the Outer South Community Committee area for up to 10 young people per session. 16 sessions will be shared between the four wards (40 young people from each ward area). All sessions will have a particular emphasis on children/young people from priority estates, adopted & fostered young people, young people referred via social care and SEND young people, accessing up to 160 activity opportunities.

The team will run the sessions at the times and dates that work best for the young people and give them a choice as to which activity they most want to do. Although the WLAC team will be responsible for the transport and activity, WLAC will also be reliant on some pastoral support from local organisation i.e. clusters, schools, youth work providers and the Neighbourhood Policing teams. This is to ensure that the young people have a familiar face in attendance on a pastoral staffing support ratio of 15-1.

The value to these partners is ;

- Free access to positive activity for these organisations linked to participation, acceptable behaviour & rewards
- Ease of recruitment of the most vulnerable young people
- Avoids duplication of staffing resources /projects
- Best value
- Signposting opportunities to other services and interests. i.e. if a young person enjoys climbing WLAC can provide more details on local climbing clubs/organisations.

The activities are all at the same price of £235 per session, for up to 10 young people for two hours at a time. This includes a sessional charge of £115 for WLAC transport for (return) equipment set up, driver, technical equipment and access to the resources. The choice of activities delivered in the Outer South area for the children & young people could be;

Sessions on offer subject to venue access ;

- Climbing Tower
- Inflatable games e.g. Sumo suites, Inflatable Bungie Pull, Giant Push Ball
- Nightline
- Moonwalk
- Archery
- Giant Push Ball
- Team Building Challenges
- Bushcraft/Den building
- Tug of War
- Pedal Go-Karts

Local areas/venues include ; the John O’Gaunts Estate, Wood Lane Estate and Northfield Avenue, Windmill Youth Club, Tingley Community Centre, Tingley Park, St. Gabriel’s Community Centre, Winthorpe Community Centre, The Lower Thorpe, Lewisham Park Centre, Gildersome, and Scatchard Park. The skate park next to Morley Leisure centre, Drighlington Moor near the old library, East Ardsley Wreck, East Ardsley Community Centre as well as primary schools such as Blackgates, Rothwell Victoria, Westerton Primary, Hilltop Primary and Robin hood primary schools..

**Community Committee Priorities:**

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Best City for Children & Young People

- Provide a range of activities for young people across the Outer South

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

29. **Project title:** Youth Service Outer South Activity Programme

**Name of group or organisation:** Leeds Youth Service

**Total project cost:** £11,048.96

**Match funding:** £4,128.36

**Amount proposed from Youth Activity Budget 2022/23:** £6,920.60

**Wards covered:** Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South an Rothwell

**Project Summary:** The Youth Service out of schools holiday programme will deliver a positive / diversionary programme to young people in Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South, & Rothwell wards. The holiday programme will provide a diverse range of physical & educational activities during the school holiday periods. The programme will direct young people into positive activities that will contribute to their life & social skills. The programme will create opportunities for young people to experience activities / facilities that they could not usually afford. The positive interaction with peers will develop relationships while developing new skills and having fun in a safe environment.

The programme will ensure young people are accessing a range of fun, educational, & heathy lifestyle opportunities, the programme will focus on young people generally but will also include vulnerable young people who require support in staying safe from harm, youth work staff will ensure all young people are offered opportunities to experience fun activities during periods of isolation.

Leeds City Council Youth Service will ensure all activities are delivered at reputable providers/venues and in compliance with Health & Safety requirements using Evolve and Risk Assessments.

The programme of activities is linked to the Children and Young Peoples plan and will have a Child Friendly approach; the programme will be delivered in consultation with young people aged 11 to 18 regards the final programme offered in each of the holiday periods.

The programme will work with partners to promote & engage young people who have become distant from mainstream provisions or require support to access provisions. The Youth Service will ensure that the most vulnerable young people have access to a programme.

The Youth Service will provide a range of half & full day activities/trips and evening sessions during the October 2022, February 2023 school holiday periods. The project would deliver a diversionary programme in October 2022 & February 2023 school holiday week would deliver one coach trip and 2 smaller activities per school holiday.

The programme would be delivered across the four wards in Outer South. The programme will offer a variety of interesting, educational, sporting & cultural opportunities whilst promoting attendance at activities and promoting positive learning.

A consultation of young people was undertaken during 2022 and all the activities offered during the delivery of the project will be within the activities / trips requested by young people. A further consultation session will be undertaken with the Outer South Youth Matters members to consider the final programme during each holiday period.

#### **Community Committee Priorities:**

##### **Best City for Communities**

- Residents in Outer South have access to opportunities to become involved in sport and culture
- Residents in Outer South are safe and feel safe
- Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together

##### **Best City for Children & Young People**

- Provide a range of activities for young people across the Outer South

##### **Best City for Health & Wellbeing**

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

#### **30. Project title:** Morley Town Centre Management

**Name of group or organisation:** Morley Town Centre Management

**Total project cost:** £38,000.00

**Match funding:** £23,000.00

**Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2022/23:** £15,000.00

**Wards covered:** Morley North and Morley South

**Project Summary:** Morley Town Centre Management Board (MTCMB) was established 15 years ago with the aim to bring key stakeholders and partners together to develop and support Morley's town centre and the various businesses and organisations within it. In addition, MTCMB coordinate and host an established and evolving annual events calendar to attract an increasing footfall to the thriving town of Morley.

The board is made up of representatives from Leeds City Council, Morley Town Council, and Morley Chamber of Trade with key partners including White Rose Shopping Centre, Neighbourhood Policing Team, and Environmental Health. Morley Town Centre Manager is contracted by the Board on a self-employment basis and has been in post for 10 years.



This grant will be used for the continuation of this post and enable to postholder to develop plans, events and initiatives to continue to promote Morley as a key destination for retail, business, culture and leisure. As well as lead on the development of the Town Improvement Plan and Town Deal initiative for significant Government funding and investment into Morley.

1. BUSINESS SUPPORT Since COVID 19 and the consequences this had on local businesses, MTCMB continue to provide a support package to try to ensure the local economy doesn't suffer any more than necessary and that retail, commerce, and public spending of time and money locally continues to be a priority for local residents and visitors to the town. MTCMB are rolling out a recovery plan to continue to support local business and sole traders as MTCMB work together to recover from lockdowns, through a significant and targeted marketing strategy and a one stop shop for business enquiries. MTCMB are signposting businesses and members of the public to other appropriate support networks as necessary such as financial support, business support and guidance that comes directly from Leeds City Council.

The UK high street continues to struggle nationally with the rise of online shopping and entertainment and the level of choice the consumer has at their fingertips. MTCMB have already seen some national brands close down in the town centre i.e. high street banks and Tui. However with over 70% of local businesses being independents, MTCMB are optimistic that these challenging times brought about by the pandemic will provide new opportunities for independent businesses and an increased loyalty from local residents to 'shop local'.

A local intranet is being developed and maintained by the Morley Town Centre Manager to ensure effective communication with a growing number of town centre businesses (approx. 450 businesses) as possible to keep everyone informed and supported as the local landscape and the future of the high street changes. Despite the pandemic MTCMB are witnesses new businesses preparing to open following lockdown and the Town Centre Manager role continues to be a source of information and support to help people set up and stay in business and contribute to the vibrant town centre.

It is hoped the annual events programme will re-emerge by the end of this year with some of popular public events being adapted with social distancing measures in place when necessary. MTCMB will ensure all their events comply with the up-to-date Government guidance.

2. PREMISES LICENSEE MORLEY TOWN HALL The Town Centre Manager continues to hold the personal license for Morley Town Hall and is working closely with LCC Lettings Dept and Asset Management as well as the superintendents at the premises to ensure all policies and procedures are fully in place to operate the scheme within all legal guidelines and help to promote Morley Town Hall as a vibrant venue for events, tours and functions.

3. TOWN INVESTMENT PLAN – TOWN DEAL Morley was one of 101 UK towns invited to bid for the Government Towns Fund. Morley was successful in its submission for £24.3m. Morley Town Centre Manager is a Town Deal board member and is playing an integral part in the shaping of the proposed projects over the next 2-4 years. MTCMB have the

opportunity to invest in local economy at this critical time and MTCMB are proposing the implementation of a number of ambitious plans for Morley town centre and the wider town. The proposals are designed to add vitality to the town, create jobs and drive growth across Morley.

Part of the government's 'levelling up' agenda, the Town Centre Manager chairs the Education, Skills and Employment sub-group leading on the development of a new learning campus in Morley with Leeds City College providing learning and skills opportunities for adults aged 19+ as well as SEND students. This subgroup is also working in partnership with commercial financier Munroe K in the creation of a new Innivation Hub at White Rose Park with Smart Cities high on the agenda. The town Centre Manager also plays a vital role in the Town Centre, Placemaking and Cultural sub-group leading on the refurbishment of Morley Town Hall and also chairs the Town Deal Comms group working with colleagues within LCC in the comms and publicity and consultation around the Town Investment Plan. The Town Investment Plan will help to reshape Morley into a destination of choice for businesses and communities to thrive

4. PARTNERSHIP WITH WHITE ROSE SHOPPING CENTRE To maintain and strengthen the on-going partnership with the White Rose Shopping Centre, holding regular catch-up meetings with their management team informing them of developments in Morley and receiving like for like information about the Shopping Centre. Managing an annual sponsorship deal between the White Rose and Morley Town Centre Management Board. As the lockdown eases over the coming months the role will include working alongside the White Rose team to share ideas and learn from each other new ways of working to ensure public safety as well as sustainability of the retail and hospitality offer.

5. TOWN CENTRE EVENT MANAGEMENT To work alongside the town events coordinator to plan, fundraise, deliver and evaluate the annual events programme for the town centre including but not limited to: St George's Street Festival, Outdoor Cinema and Yorkshire day celebrations, Lantern Festival and Christmas Lights Switch-On and Festival and for 2022 the Jubilee events. For each of these events, the town centre manager role consists of:

Production of event plans, risk assessments, ensuring relevant PL and EL insurances are in place, attracting commercial sponsorship deals and other funding opportunities, recruitment of volunteers to support event delivery, bookings of street entertainment, performers, musicians, stage hire, children's entertainment. presenters and more. Hire agreements with suppliers. Ensuring health and safety at large public events through liaison with LCC SAG, Highways, traffic management companies, working with the NPT to ensure ongoing public safety and anti-terrorist measures are fully in place, provision of relevant first aid cover and working with environmental health for the provision of litter removal and management. Attendance at all events to ensure the smooth running and public safety and managing a team of volunteers. Post event evaluations and reporting to Town Centre Management, funders and other relevant partners.

To further explore potential events in Morley Bottoms in support of the growing hospitality scene.

6. **DIGITAL HIGH STREET** Leading on the development and progression of a digital high street for Morley. Including the replacement and improvements of the street lighting and street furniture on Queen Street and surrounding areas to incorporate a more contemporary look to the town centre. To coordinate the project and include the introduction of new LED screens for the purpose of live streaming and business promotions. To coordinate the digital promotion content and sponsorship. Also leading on the implementation of town centre wifi and smart phone technology as a visitor benefit to the town and also a marketing tool to promote town centre events and businesses.

7. **TOWN CENTRE ART TRAIL** to coordinate the development of Morley art trail, working in partnership with Morley Arts Festival through the commissioning of several artists to create various art installations across the town centre. To actively promote the art trail to the public encouraging local residents and visitors to Morley to engage with and explore this community art and draw people into the town centre. To explore ways to sustain and roll out the art trail as an ongoing visitor attraction for all.

### **Community Committee Priorities:**

Best City for Business

- Support work that helps town and district centres remain commercially active and vibrant
- Provide opportunities for people to get jobs or learn new skills

Best City for Communities

- Residents in Outer South have access to opportunities to become involved in sport and culture
- Neighbourhoods in Outer South are clean and attractive
- Help support a strong network of community groups that are able to contribute to improving the environment of their neighbourhoods
- Residents in Outer South are safe and feel safe
- Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together
- Have an asset base which is fit for purpose

Best City for Children & Young People

- Provide a range of activities for young people across the Outer South

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

### **Wellbeing Budget 2022/23 Ring-fences**

31. As in previous years, Members are asked to consider the following ring-fence amounts against the 2022/23 Wellbeing allocation. Changes to the suggested figures will have an impact on the amount of budget available for new schemes.

32. The **small grant** allocation for 2022/23 to be set at **£5,000.00** (£1,250.00 per ward).

33. Members are asked to consider ring-fencing **£500.00** (£125.00 per ward) to support Community Engagement Activities. This would cover costs to promote activities such as leaflet printing, venue hire, food/refreshments and transport costs, as well as distribution of the Community Committee newsletter. Any request for schemes outside these categories would need to be considered separately through the usual wellbeing process.

34. **£1,800.00** for **Community Skips** based on **£1,705.17** spend in 2021/22.

35. In recent years a number of events have been delivered in Rothwell under the banner **Rothwell Celebrations**. To ensure the delivery of these events, a proposed allocation of **£8,000.00** for 2022/23 is included.

36. The **Outer South Christmas Trees and Lights**, including decorations, received an allocation of **£16,000.00** in 2021/22. Assuming no other enhancement to schemes or cost rises it is proposed to ring-fence **£16,000.00** for 2022/23 Final project proposals and costs will be presented to a future Community Committee.

37. The Community Committee ring-fenced **£500.00** to support a Youth Summit to engage with children and young people. It is proposed that **£500.00** (£125.00 per ward) be ring-fenced for similar event in 2022/23

### **Delegated Decisions (DDN)**

38. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 14<sup>th</sup> March 2022, the following projects have been considered and approved by DDN:

- a) Rothwell May Day Celebrations - Rothwell & District Carnival Committee - £1,150.00
- b) Mini Breeze in Outer South - Breeze Team, LCC - £14,600.00
- c) Outdoor Toilet Hire - Communities Team, LCC- £400.00
- d) Plants for tipper at roundabout – Parks and Countrysides, LCC - £500.00
- e) Morley Jubilee Benches – Parks and Countrysides, LCC - £2,274.00
- f) Rothwell Jubilee Celebrations - Rothwell & District Carnival Committee - £1,460.00

### **Declined Projects**

39. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 14<sup>th</sup> March 2022, no projects have been declined.

### **Monitoring Information**

40. 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.

41. Detailed below is a project update that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee on Monday 14<sup>th</sup> March 2022:

### **Outer South Garden Maintenance Service - Morley Elderly Action**

Morley Elderly Action was commissioned to deliver a one-year gardening scheme to cover the four wards of Outer South. Part funding was given to provide 4,120 hours of gardening at a subsidised rate. The remaining funding was provided by the Housing Advisory Panel.

MEA has run a garden scheme for about twenty-three years and it has run at its capacity for some years now. Careful management and budgeting allow funding to provide a service throughout the year.

MEA has provided an excellent, much needed service as commissioned. The MEA Gardening Scheme delivers a quality product which is unique to anything else available in this area. The scheme has improved every year because of experience and would be difficult to replace.

Clients are provided with a trustworthy, DBS checked, professional maintenance gardener for a reasonable cost after the subsidy is applied. They use well maintained equipment and vehicles and have the full backing of Morley Elderly Action, a respected and well-known charity.

MEA use professional gardeners who all have their own business. Each gardener works a number of hours under the scheme and prioritise this work. They all carry identification and wear Morley Elderly Action T-Shirts. All MEA gardeners are DBS checked and are carefully selected by MEA for their compassion and understanding of elderly people as well as their work ethics. MEA gardeners are sympathetic with clients who suffer from memory problems including dementia. MEA gardeners have received dementia awareness training and are 'Dementia Friends'. All gardeners 'go that extra mile' for their clients - from changing a light bulb to putting out bird food, they will help when they can.

The service is carefully monitored. The Gardening Co-ordinator asks all the gardeners to complete a time sheet on their rounds which are signed by the client and there is opportunity for them to make any comments. This gives a wealth of information which is used to record information for budgeting and monitoring. Throughout the year, customers are randomly selected to ask their opinion of the garden scheme. The Gardening Co-ordinator acts as a middle point for any messages or information between gardeners and clients. Sometimes it is necessary to liaise with families when a client is unable to look after their own affairs.

Morley Elderly Action has provided 4104 gardening hours throughout the year to people over the age of 67 or who are registered disabled. Compliments and complaints were recorded and acted upon if necessary. The gardeners have all been vigilant in letting MEA know if anything has given them reason for concern about their clients. The Covid-19 pandemic has proved the importance of a good working relationship between the clients, the gardeners and Morley Elderly Action.

The number of gardens registered on the scheme started at 274 in March 2021. This number dropped slightly at the end of the scheme to 260. This number has decreased due to several clients moving into residential care or passing away. However, the number of gardens serviced throughout the year was 324. The number of clients benefiting from the scheme was greater, at 380 as some people are living with a spouse/other.

Of the clients who submitted their age, 57 clients were in the 60-70 group, 180 in the 71-84 group and 143 were in the 85 and over group. 180 clients were either registered disabled or considered themselves to have a disability. 279 of all the clients (including couples who were recorded) were female and 101 were male. Nine clients did not fall into the category of White British and a further 38 clients did not specify their ethnicity.

The breakdown for the number of properties who used the gardening scheme across the four wards of Outer South is as follows: - Ardsley and Robin Hood – 64, Morley North – 127, Morley South – 94 and Rothwell – 39.

A dedicated Gardening Co-ordinator is employed to manage this project. This person works full time for Morley Elderly Action so is always on hand Monday to Friday to take any gardening queries or to address any issues. All MEA Staff and Volunteers are able to assist with the project, providing help to manage phone calls and letters, if needed. In addition, nine local gardeners have secured part time work, working on this scheme. All the gardeners are professional, have their own business and work self-employed.

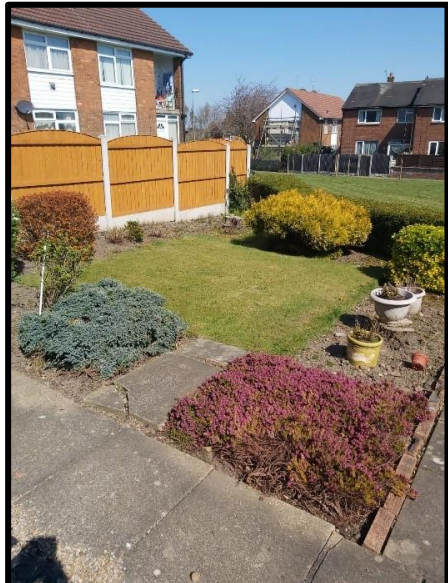
As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, face to face contact between the gardeners and customers was limited. If the clients needed to speak with a gardener, we strongly encouraged this to be via the telephone, or a closed door or window. Face masks had to be worn by both parties, if face to face contact was required. Social distancing is still encouraged wherever/whenever possible due to the vulnerability of the clients. MEA targeted priority groups are anyone over 67, especially those with a disability or anyone unable to cope with gardening due to old age, and MEA offer a service for any person who is registered disabled.

The main objective of the gardening scheme is maintenance gardening. This includes, grass cutting, strimming, from floor level hedge cutting, cutting back bushes and small trees, and weeding. Other tasks can be done on request, sometimes as private work. Garden tidying at the beginning and end of the season is also available. Clients can have a maximum of one subsidised hour per fortnight or equivalent. However, they can have extra hours at the gardener’s full chargeable rate. The flexibility of the scheme allows clients to choose how often they want a service. This ranges from once a fortnight to once a year.

This year, MEA were not affected by the weather and the gardeners provided a consistent, reliable and high-quality service.

One of the gardeners decided to give up her business from October 2021, meaning MEA had to find a replacement for existing clients. MEA were able to divide up these clients and transfer them to existing gardeners to avoid disruption to the service provided to the affected clients. Additional gardeners have been recruited for the forthcoming year (2022-2023).

The full report is available on request.



Women In Sheds taught local women to use hand and power tools in a safe way in order to make items for the community, home or garden. This project took place at The Shed in Groundwork in Morley. Groundwork started this project three months before the unprecedented COVID restrictions and this has had an impact on delivery and outcomes. Groundwork were able to deliver a year (46 full sessions) of activity over 26 months. Due to COVID restrictions groundwork were unable to deliver for 14 months and once started back government guidelines/COVID restricted numbers in the workshop and the impact of Plan B also reduced numbers. Public confidence to restart group activities has also affected the project. Groundwork did reach 45 women over this time despite the unprecedented challenges.

Groundwork made changes to the programme by offering the women 12 sessions membership rather than a 3 month membership so that any impact of COVID and self-isolation were negated.

The participants reported that they enjoyed both the learning skills and the social aspect of the project – meeting new people and making new friends was a frequent comment on the project evaluation forms. Comments made on the evaluations sheets for this project included:

“This class is exceptional”

“Enjoyed very much”

“The improvement to my self-confidence and in turn my mental attitude has been invaluable and down to this course.”

“This course has been incredible for my mental health.”

“I have made some great friends”

Groundwork made their targets despite the unprecedented challenges and although the numbers of women were lower than out pre-COVID expectations all the women enjoyed the experience, with the case study being an example of how the attending women felt about the project particularly after the COVID restrictions.

The project output of making items for the community was a main activity. During the year of sessions the group have made:

- Planters for Morley Library
- Planters for Morley Rugby Club
- Bird Boxes for Morley Community Church
- Bee Hotels for Leeds Bee Association
- Dementia Boxes for Leeds Dementia Café
- Planters for Ardsley Woodlands
- Planters for Morley in Bloom
- Sandbox for the Salvation Army
- Halloween decorations – given to every shop on Morley Queens Street to display.
- Flat Pack bird boxes for Leeds University project
- Chopping boards for donations.

Participants have learned:

- Use hand and power tools safely
- Using woodworking machines safely

Participants have made items for their homes and garden including bread boxes, Christmas decorations, nature items for the garden (bee and bug hotels and bird boxes) and chopping boards.

This activities have also taken place in a safe and friendly environment enabling people to make new friends, learn new skills, building confidence in the skills and after COVID, reducing social isolation and improving peoples' wellbeing.

There were 45 women who benefitted from the project. The original bid (pre-COVID) anticipated that 60 women would benefit, this was reduced in September 2021 to 48 before Plan B and the restrictions in January 2022 came into effect.

The full report is available on request.

## **Youth Service Outer South Activity Programme 20/21 – Leeds Youth Service**

The Coronavirus pandemic has made the delivery of the Out of School Activities project difficult, the changing picture has meant delivery of sessions, trips and events has been challenging. Since March 2020 the Government announced three lockdowns which created operational complications, many venues & providers were closed, public spaces had restricted access and transport had limitations introduced.

The Youth Service SSE worked hard on providing a programme aligned to the rules introduced and the restrictions imposed, working to the Government, National Youth Agency & Leeds City Council guidance alternative mechanisms where developed to ensure activities / trips were delivered in a Coronavirus Secure environment.

During the Summer 2021 holiday period Youth Workers aligned the programme to working with young people in in line with the NYA guidelines and Government restrictions delivering Sports and activities sessions across the Outer South areas. Very session had Coronavirus secure systems in place, enhanced Risk Assessments and Coronavirus parental consent forms.

The Youth Service was able to deliver 30 different sport activity sessions with a range of sport equipment across the four wards.

The Youth Service also delivered 10 educational sessions that enabled young people to explore their problem solving skills across the four wards. The sessions delivered throughout the Summer 2021 school holiday period worked with a total of 351 young people.

During the summer School holiday half term, the Youth service were able to deliver one activity day per ward. The youth service put on these activity days with stricter covid guidelines and perdures. The activity days were prebooked tickets for attendance using Eventbrite, as well as one-way systems, hand sanitiser stations, and regular sanitisation of the inflatables and equipment.

The youth service saw a massive number of young people from the Morley south ward joining us for the activity day with other organisations joining us as well by putting on stalls such as Morley Morison's community Champion, given away free sweets and fruit. This activity day was held in Lewisham Park with 9 inflatables, arts and crafts table, gardening potting table, t-shirt station and consultation table. 412 young people attended the activity day.

In Morley North the Youth service held the activity day outside the Drighlington Moor Community Sports Centre with all the same activities as Morley South, a total of 312 young people attended. In the Ardsley and Robin Hood Ward Youth Services had to down



grade to 6 inflatables due to the size of the pitch, which was the Orchard, the youth service still had all of the above activities which led to 159 young people attending.

In the Rothwell ward, the activity day was held at Woodlesford park (as the Breeze team were in Springhead Park) this was well attended with 366 young people enjoying the day. Rothwell Morrisions community champion donated various fruit, snacks and drinks for the tuck shop.

Also during the summer, the youth service put on a number of trips for young people across the 4 wards to attend:

LGBT Youth Pride event – 6yp this event was run and created by the youth service for the LGBT young people that youth services work with due to Leeds pride been cancelled it gave opportunities for young people across the city to meet new young people as well to have some fun, young people took part in high ropes and slippy slide while enjoying a BBQ. There were over 20 young people at this event.

Abseiling & Boulder Scrambling, -11yp. Young people took to Bringham Rocks to test there nerves while having fun on the rocks.

X2 Forbidden corner – 47yp. Young people took a more relaxing time out to explore the mad gardens and caves.

Water adventure day – 26yp. Went on the wild side, young people took part in canoeing, Raft building and High ropes and zip line

Dry activity day – 23yp. Young people learnt skills on this trip, they learnt how to dry stone wall, took part in some conservation work, learnt bush craft skills such as foraging den building and fire starting as well as High ropes and zip line.

Yorkshire Wildlife Park – 10 young people.

Blackpool Pleasure Beach – 30 young people.

Horse Riding at Middleton Equestrian Centre – 8 young people.

Bowling & burger at Xscape – 15 young people.

In total throughout the summer the youth service worked and engaged with 1425 young people.

Over the October half term period a number of local trips were facilitated, in total 75 young people participated in sessions at Laserzone, Yorkshire scare grounds for a fright night and Flamingoland Operating at limited venues, with limited access to transport the young people who were invited to participate were very positive regards their involvement in the programme.

To comply with COVID restrictions Youth Services also took a group of 15 young people to the local RSPB nature park – St Aidan’s. This was an outdoor event. The group were guided by the RSPB community engagement warden who taught the group about the different bats on site, how to use the “bat detectors” and how to look after the wildlife and environment around them. The group enjoyed learning about the bats and how to protect them. They also enjoyed being out late in the dark! The group spotted over 30 bats and managed to record their sonar sounds on their mobile phones.

This year the youth service also put on a trial Halloween community event that took place at Tingley Youth and community Centre, invitations went out across the 4 wards for all to come and enjoy, this event saw a scary dress competition prizes donated from the Morley Community Champion who also attend the event to give the prizes out. Young people Parents and local partners such as NPT created and published 7 promotional Videos that went out on social media leading up to the event. The event had a café like area for parents come and meet other parents as well as youth workers with promotional information table. Young people took part in Halloween themed games, arts, and crafts. The main part of the event went down a treat with a large scare maze with live actors. The

event saw a total number of 87 people attending. The youth service is looking at recreating the event on a larger scale next Halloween.

Over October half term the youth service worked with a total of: 177

During October / November & December a reduced number of building based sessions were delivered, this required the venues being Coronavirus secure with additional PPE resources, enhanced parental consent & operational protocols in place (face masks, one way system, temperature checks etc)

The centre based sessions enabled young people to escape the lockdown, have access to their peers, engage in mind stimulating activities / games and discussions. Resources were acquired to ensure the minds of young people were engaged and challenged.

In a number of sessions were delivered at St Gabriel's Youth Centre, Tingley Youth Centre & Morley Leisure Centre with a total of 155 young people participating. In late November additional restrictions were introduced which prevented any further sessions from being delivered.

Overall it has been difficult to engage young people throughout the year due to the Pandemic and the restrictions imposed, overall the Youth Service has been created in the approach to engaging with young people and within the limitations / regulations imposed.

The Out of School activities project delivered 30 sports sessions throughout the Summer 2021 school holiday period. Engaging young people in Coronavirus secure outdoor and indoor team sports ranging from football, Hockey, Cricket, Basketball & Dodge ball.

The project delivered 10 educational sessions throughout the Summer 2021 school holiday period. Engaging young people in Coronavirus secure programmes, this included educational games, challenges, quizzes and team activities.

In October a number of trips to local venues (Laserzone, RSPB St Aidan's, Yorkshire Scare Grounds, FlamingoLand ) were delivered, young people participated in this diversionary programme to escape the boredom & isolation.

October / November & December a number of building based sessions were delivered, the centre based sessions enabled young people to escape the lockdown, have access to their peers, engage in mind stimulating activities / games and discussions.

Youth Service is currently developing the holiday half term program for February 2022 School holiday period, these have and will include a number of trips to Ninja Warrior Leeds taking a min of 70 young people and another possible trip (awaiting young peoples decision on where they would like to go). All normal youth work provision will also continue over the half term with some additional activities such as the inflatables in sessions and day sports sessions.

Young people had the opportunity to participate in a range of educational, physical and fun activities during a Pandemic, many of the young people were linked into the project to support their health & well-being. A number of the participants would not be able to participate if not for the YAF funding due to family financial circumstances. These activities allowed young people to learn team building and social interactions.

Youth Service worked with a total of 1425 young people in the Summer 2021 school holiday period in outdoor sports & educational activities.

In October a number of trips to local venues engaged young people in local trips, enabling young people to escape the lockdown, engage with their friends, participate in a confidence building activity and have FUN.

Youth Service engaged a total of 332 young people during October to January in small group diversionary sessions at Youth Centres in the Outer South area.

The target for the Out of School activities Project was to engage over 1600 young people during the year-long project

On reflection of the circumstances related to Coronavirus, 2021 has been a difficult year to deliver service to young people, however the Youth Service has managed to engage 2474 young people from across the SSE area during the year long project.

The full report is available on request.



### Youth Activities Fund Position 2022/2023

42. The total available for spend in the Outer South Community Committee in 2022/23, including carry forward from previous year, was £109,776.13.

43. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£14,600.00** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 2**.

44. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£53,308.69** in the Youth Activity Fund.

**TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2022/2023**

	Ward Split				
	8-17 Population (9,841)				
		2,634	2,391	2,239	2,577
	Total allocation	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
<b>Income 2022/2023</b>	£59,456.13	£14,916.54	15,292.16	£11,512.82	17,734.61
Carried forward from previous year	£59,456.13	£14,916.54	15,292.16	£11,512.82	17,734.61
Total available (including brought forward balance) for schemes in 2021/2022	£109,776.13	£29,200.86	£28,091.32	£23,089.82	£29,394.13
Schemes approved in previous year to be delivered this year 2021/2022	£41,867.44	£8,554.67	£11,879.05	£11,879.05	£9,554.67
Total available budget for this year 2022/2023	£67,908.69	£20,646.19	£16,212.27	£11,210.77	£19,839.46
<b>Projects 2022/2023</b>	Amount requested from YAF	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Mini Breeze	£14,600.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00
<b>Total spend against projects</b>	£14,600.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00
<b>Remaining balance per ward</b>	£53,308.69	£16,996.19	£12,562.27	£7,560.77	£16,189.46

**Small Grants Budget 2022/2023**

45. At this Community Committee ward members have been recommended to allocate a small grants budget of **£5,000.00**. Approved small grants detailed in **Table 3**.

**TABLE 3: Small Grants 2022/2023**

Project	Organisation/Dept	Ward (s)	Total cost of project	Amount requested
Expedition Challenge	8th South Leeds (Carlton) Scout Group	Rothwell	£500.00	£500.00
OS PHAB	PHAB	Ardsley and Robin Hood and Morley North	£298.03	£298.03
<b>Totals</b>			<b>£798.03</b>	<b>£798.03</b>
<b>Small grant remaining</b>			<b>TBC</b>	

**Community Skips Budget 2022/2023**

46. At this Community Committee ward members have been recommended to allocate a skips budget of **£1,800.00**. Approved community skips detailed in **Table 4**.

**TABLE 4: Community Skips 2022/2023**

Location of skip	Date	Total amount	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Springhead Park	08/07/2022	£161.90				£161.90
<b>Total:</b>		£161.90				<b>£161.90</b>

## Capital Budget 2022/2023

47. The Outer South Community Committee has a capital budget of **£71,176.89** available to spend, as a result of new capital injections. Members are asked to note the capital allocation. The Outer South Community Committee has a capital budget of **£71,176.89** available to spend, as a result of new capital injections. Members are asked to note the capital allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 5**.

**TABLE 5: Capital 2022/2023**

	OS (£)	Ward split			
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2022	£71,176.89	£19,295.41	£1,605.64	£22,474.27	£23,823.15
Balance 2022-2023	£71,176.89	£19,295.41	£1,605.64	£22,474.27	£23,823.15

## Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2022/2023

48. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£97,408.82** total payable to the Outer South Community Committee with a remaining balance of **£97,408.82**. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 6**

**TABLE 6: CIL 2022/2023**

	OS (£)	Ward split	
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2022	£92,602.82	£91,166.55	£1,436.27
Injection May 2022	£4,806.00	£4,806.00	£0.00
Starting Position 2022-2023	£97,408.82	£95,972.55	£1,436.27

## Corporate Considerations

### Consultation and Engagement

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

### Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

50. 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**

51. 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**

52. 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**

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

## **Risk Management**

54. 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**

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

## **Recommendations**

56. Members are asked to:

- a. To review and agree the 'minimum conditions' regarding the taking of urgent delegated decisions 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'. (paragraph 16)
- b. To note details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- c. To consider and determine Wellbeing and YAF proposals (paragraphs 24 - 30)
- d. To consider and determine Ringfence proposals (paragraphs 32 - 37)
- e. To note details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision (paragraph 38)
- f. To note monitoring information of its funded projects (paragraph 41)
- g. To note details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 2)

- h. To note details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3)
- i. To note details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4)
- j. To note details of the Capital Budget (Table 5)
- k. To note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 6)

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