

Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer East Community Committee

Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington,

Kippax & Methley, Temple Newsam

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For Information

Outer East Community Committee - Update Report

Purpose of report

1. To bring to members' attention an update of the work which the Communities Team is engaged in, based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provides opportunities for further questioning, or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.
2. This report provides regular updates on some of the key activities between Community Committee meetings and functions delegated to Community Committees, Community Champions roles, community engagement, partnership and locality working.
3. To make nominations to each of the Outer East Community Committee Sub Groups for (2021/22).

Main issues

- 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 East Community Committee Sub Groups for 2021/22. The 2020/21 representatives are shown below:

Sub Group	Number of places	Current appointees	Community Committee Champion
Children & Families	4	Cllr H Hayden (TN) - Chair Cllr M Midgley (K & M) Cllr P Gruen (C & W) Cllr S Field (G & S)	Cllr H Hayden

Sub Group	Number of places	Current appointees	Community Committee Champion
Environment	4	Cllr P Grahame (C & W) - Chair Cllr M Harland (K & M) Cllr N Sharpe (TN) Cllr S McCormack (G & S)	Cllr P Grahame

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

Children and Families: Champion – TBC

- The Outer East YAF Consultation report provides the Outer East Community Committee with background and context on the decision to not have a Youth Summit in 2020/21. It provides the Outer East 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 2021/22 financial year. It also provides 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. Given that we went in to a new national lockdown in December 2020 and that schools were closed at least until the 8th March 2021, the reality of the Youth Summits going ahead, albeit in a virtual format, were no longer realistic and the Communities Team were contacted by a number of Children's Champions regarding this matter.

After seeking advice from colleagues in Children's Services, the Executive Member for Communities agreed a proposal to postpone the Youth Summits. As the virtual Youth Summits could not be delivered before the end of the 2020/21 financial year, the Communities Team proposed that we would produce an online consultation survey on budget spend priorities with children and young people.

The Youth Activity Fund consultation survey was promoted from Monday 11th January 2021 until Friday 30th April, giving young people over three and a half months to provide feedback via the survey.

As the consultation survey ended on the 30th April this gave the Community Committee Team time to analyse the survey data & get reports ready for the summer committee meetings. The feedback however can also feed in to any Children's & Families Sub Group meetings that take place, in order to inform the committee's Youth Activity Fund spend.

The Outer East Community Committee received 122 survey responses to the Youth Activity Fund survey. All of these were completed via the online consultation survey.

Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey Recommendations

The consultation surveys submitted by young people in the Outer East Community Committee area suggest the following Youth Activity Fund priorities for 2021/22:

- Youth activities on offer in venues such as community centres, youth clubs and sport centres as well as activities delivered outdoors.
- Majority of provision taking place regularly after school, and also on weekends.
- Ensure the activities are inclusive of friendship groups, offer opportunities for learning and creativity, and are supported by good quality staff.
- Popular activities choices included:

1. Sport
 2. Outdoor Activities
 3. Arts & Craft
 4. Coding Minecraft
- (Other activities mentioned: Football, Dodgy Ball, and Lego)
5. Youth Clubs
 6. Music
 7. Dance
 8. Drama
 9. Cooking
 10. D J Music

It is recommended that any projects funded by the Outer East Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund focus on these themes and activities in 2021/22.

It is also recommended that the Communities Team arrange a physical Youth Summit (maybe to incorporate a virtual element) this financial year, 2021/22. This will inform the Youth Activity Fund spend for 2022/23.




A separate Outer East Community Committee **YAF Consultation Report**, along with **Appendix 1 YAF Infographic** have been produced to provide the committee with further details on the approach, consultation, and results of the Outer East Youth Survey.

Breeze – Update



Breeze Background

*Breeze*TM

- Breeze is a well-known and recognised brand set up by Leeds City Council (LCC) for young people (0 to 19 years) Breezecard –
- Over 168,000 members. Current email database over 46,000.
- Breezeleeds.org – What's on website for young people in Leeds
- Social Media presence
-  16,175  6038  1526
- Breeze Events on Tour / Mini Breeze – summer festival style events approx. 20,000 yp over the Summer
- Support for international events including World Triathlon / Tour de Yorkshire
- Breeze Friday & Saturday Night Project – drop in youth club style activities in leisure centres
- Breeze Healthy Holiday Camps – 10 holiday activity camps across the City
- Breeze has Talent – young talent competition

Moving Forward

Breeze

- Breezecard has traditionally been a free card since 2000, it has given discount at leisure centres, council leisure facilities, acts as a junior library card, and gives free access to Breeze summer events.
- Over the last 6 months we have carried out consultation across the city and engaged a Leeds based Branding company to look at Breeze and what it is as a brand and what direction it needs to take now to continue to be a strong recognised Brand for young people and families in Leeds.
- To make that next step to improve the offer of the card, move to smart mobile technology , an annual fee of £5 per year (whilst still free to those economically disadvantaged) will now be introduced.
- The existing offers and discounts for Breezecard are limited and with little resources allocated to it, public perception of the card shows there is minimal value to it other than leisure centre discounts and access to Breeze summer events.
- The introduction of a fee based membership will be based on feedback from young people and their parents who have indicated an appetite for an extended offer which will be made accessible through a new website and app and a refreshed communication strategy to deliver the comprehensive offer.
- The Breeze card will now become the Breeze Pass

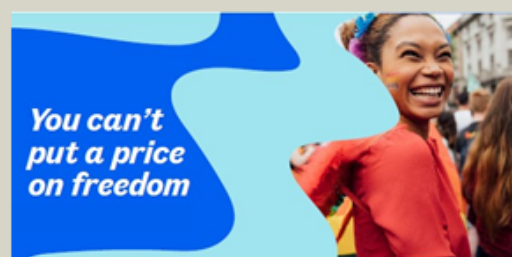


Breeze Background

Breeze

To make Leeds the best city for young people to grow up in by giving all children and young people access to a rich and far-reaching programme of diverse cultural and sporting activities through a range of free, discounted and VIP access to services.

“Freedoms a Breeze”



Breeze Background



- Provide opportunities for all children and young people to access quality activities by working with cultural, sporting and commercial leisure sectors in Leeds to offer discounted or free access to services and activities with a Breeze Leeds membership.
- To move to a digital by default membership with better connection through an app (Physical cards will still be available)
- Remove barriers for those most vulnerable and in need, to ensure all young people can access Breeze membership benefits in an inclusive and equitable way.
- Offer engaging, accessible and easy to use communication channels with information about membership benefits, discounts, Breeze events as well as other services from partners across the city.
- Ensure young people are consulted with and are at the heart of what we do, offering them the opportunity to shape and develop the cultural and sporting offer in Leeds.

The Offer



- Feedback from the public consultation identified the following offers that young people and parents would want to see to make becoming a member attractive.

So we can develop the Breezecard offer, what would you value as a member?

		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Sport	59.55%	393
2	Cinema	66.82%	441
3	Food	58.18%	384
4	Theatre	74.09%	489
5	Summer Events	72.42%	478
6	Concerts	66.67%	440
7	Festivals	55.70%	368
8	Discounts in shops	46.82%	309
9	Other (please specify):	6.21%	41
		answered	660
		skipped	36

What you can offer as a Pass Perk



- Annual standard offer
- Month – these offers will not have any time limits but will run for a set month
- Time-limited offer, ie holiday time, evenings, quieter times, weekends only, for a specific time frame
- VIP experience – get a free drink with X, back stage tour etc,
- Early bird ticketing offer
- Competition prizes

What we can offer you



Offers

- Feature of the month – these are for strong offers that have limited restrictions, mentioned 3 times in one month
- Young people reviews – we will send a family or some young people to do a video review of your attraction to be featured on TikTok and Instagram Reels

Newsletters

- Monthly newsletters
- Perk of the month gets prominent position
- 3 additional perks mentions
- Link to full pass perks listings

Website and app

- All offers listed in the Pass Perks section
- New offers will get homepage mention for 1 month
- Selected Perk of the month will stay on home page for 1 month
- Push notifications to all app users for new offers
- Provide analytics to show user analytics the Breeze Pass is being used

Next steps...



If you are interested in being a Pass Perks Partner and would like to know more about how it can benefit your business please contact

Andrew.Cartwright@leeds.gov.uk

For more information



The Vision:

7. The vision for Breeze Membership is to give all children and young people in Leeds access to a wide range of rich and diverse cultural and sporting activities through a range of free, discounted and VIP access to services, to make Leeds the best city for young people to grow up in.

The Aims:

8. Providing opportunity for all children and young people to access quality provision by working with cultural, sporting and commercial leisure sectors in Leeds to offer discounted or free access to services and activities with a Breeze Leeds membership.
9. Removing barriers for those most vulnerable and in need, to ensure all young people can access Breeze membership benefits in an inclusive and equitable way.
10. Offering engaging, accessible and easy to use communication channels with information about membership benefits, discounts, Breeze events as well as other services from partners across the city.
11. Ensuring young people are consulted with and at the heart of what we do, offering them the opportunity to shape and develop the cultural and sporting offer in Leeds.

The Strategy:

12. To introduce a paid annual membership to Breeze, to add value and credibility to the scheme.
13. To offer a free membership to children on free school meals.
14. Re-brand the membership to position it as a new product but maintain links with the quality recognition of the events and services provided by Breeze.

15. To engage with council services and the commercial sector to secure discounts (annual and seasonal) or exclusive VIP offers (early bird ticketing, VIP packages) in areas of:
- Family and young people leisure venues
 - Visitor attractions and museums
 - Leisure centres and sporting facilities
 - Cinemas and theatres
 - Play Centres
 - Holiday events and activities
 - Sporting events (Leeds United and Leeds Rhinos)
 - Concerts and festivals
 - Shops
 - Food venues
16. Redevelop the website to support the new brand and its offer and sign up, to ensure it is engaging and attractive to the target audience.
17. Develop an app to support the membership along with push notifications of new offers and promotions.
18. Devise a successful 'launch' marketing campaign through schools, digital platforms and through cultural and sporting venues.
19. Develop a full communication strategy to continually support the services provided by the membership to be focused on social media and digital communications.
20. To establish a young people's project team to be able to continually consult and support development of Breeze and all its services.

Environment & Community Safety: Champion TBC

21. Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT)

Cross Gates & Whinmoor

Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team Officers have been working together with Local Councillors, Housing, local residents, West Yorkshire Police and Youth Services to address issues.

Garforth & Swillington

There are 7 cases in this ward area, there are no trends in relation to these cases and no specific issues to report on at this time.

Kippax & Methley

There are 7 cases within the ward, these cases relate mainly to noise nuisance within private dwellings.

Temple Newsam

The LASBT East team continues to work largely from home and utilises our risk assessments to enable visits, letter drops, door knock, noise seizures, serving papers, as required. A return to a mixture of home working and office based work is expected from late June onwards.

There are currently have 43 active cases in the ward, the majority are on the Halton Moor estate. There are a number of other cases related to the aforementioned violent disorder which are reliant on the criminal proceedings.

The "KICKS" programme to look at encouraging more young people.

Cleaner Neighbourhoods

22. Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Temple Newsam

The team are currently having to share resources across the whole of the East CNT due to some staff leaving through ELI, long term sickness and holidays. Some recruitment is taking place to fill these vacancies.

The team are actively removing reported fly tips, some of the ginnels have been cut back.

All team members are responsible the housing estates requests for service this includes litter-picking, bin emptying, fly-tip removal and raising their own proactive referrals. Halton Moor estate is still visited twice weekly as agreed with partners to remove fly tips and litter pick. The team took part in a week of action organised by West Yorkshire Police on the Halton Moor Estate, proactively removing any waste that had been discarded on the estate.

The team are still leaving some fly-tips in situ for a few days then putting environmental hazard tape on them. Hopefully this will discourage people from just leaving their waste out and expecting LCC to remove this.

The volunteer litter picking groups are doing an excellent job across Cross Gates & Whinmoor and Temple Newsam wards.

23. Garforth & Swillington, Kippax & Methley

The Pandemic has placed a great pressure on the service through a significant reduction in operational numbers and restrictions in practices with increased Health and Safety protocols. Despite this the service has maintained a 7 day service ensuring all proactive and reactive work is completed. The team are currently looking into the bin provision and have put 10 new bins into the area.

The service is working with the Community Groups such as Garforth Wombles and In Bloom groups in all areas and have just completed a clean-up with the residents of Ledston.

The team are also working with Local Farms to try and prevent fly tipping quicker in our more rural areas and will also be commencing late in Summer with the Recycle on the Go bins trial which have been a success in the City Centre.

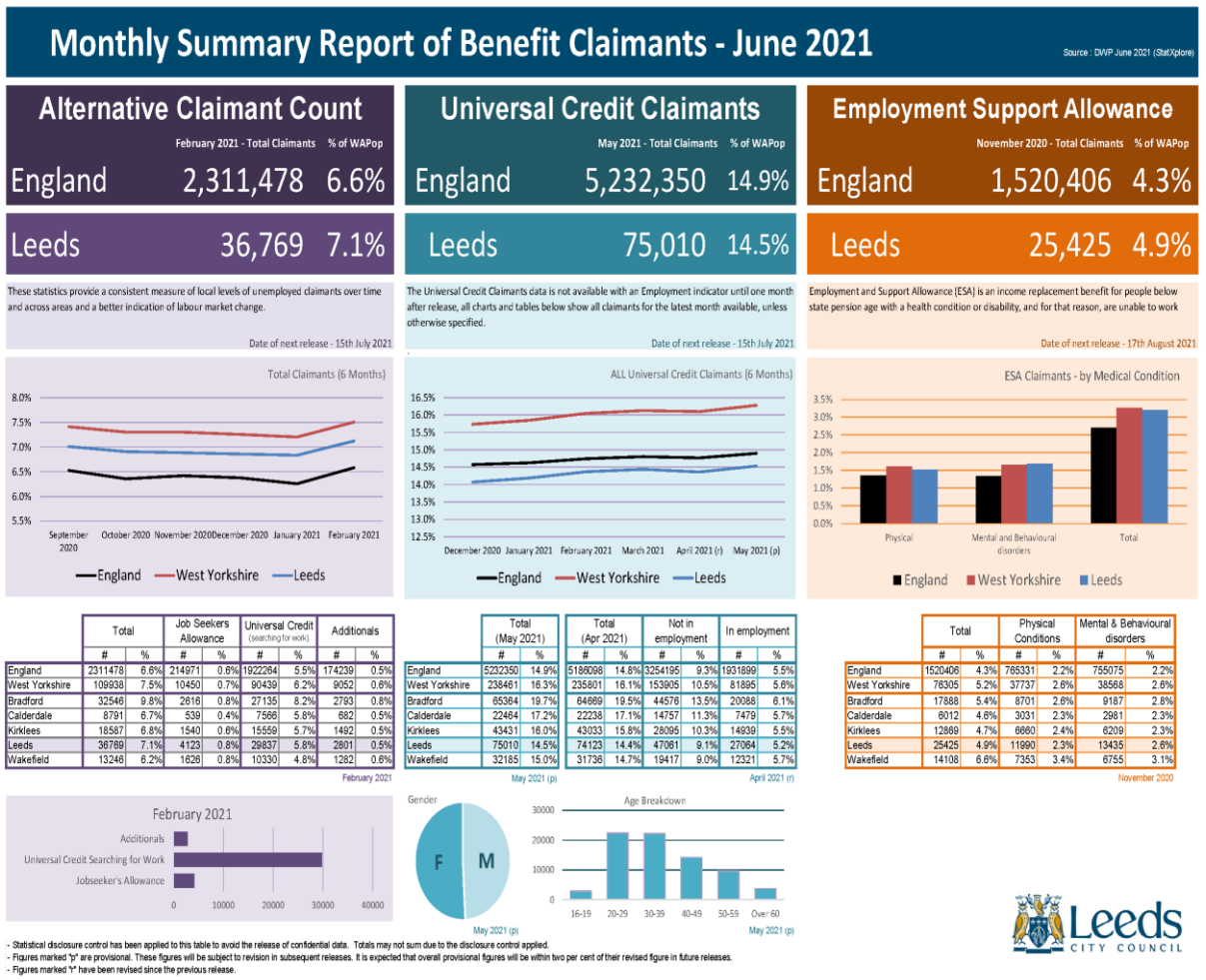
The team has also been dealing with an increased number of reported abandoned vehicles due to the current climate of people being unable to travel to their normal place of work, having access to repair centres and financial constraints.

Since Covid 19 there has been an increase service with regards to smoke nuisance complaints due to people being at home more, and spending time in their gardens.

Now the summer months are upon us there has been an increase with regards to overgrown vegetation encroaching onto the highway, some issues are addressed by LCC staff but where the vegetation comes from private property the tenant is first written to and asked to cut back the vegetation before any enforcement action is taken.

Employment, Skills & Welfare: Champion - TBC

24. The report from employment and skills is received 6 monthly.



25. Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Champion TBC

Want to know more sessions (WTKM) – Leeds Public Health Resource Centre
 The Want to Know More sessions are run by the LCC Public Health Resource Centre. A list of current sessions on offer are listed below;

- ❖ Gambling, Gaming and Young People.
- ❖ Post Covid-19 Syndrome.
- ❖ Frailty
- ❖ Child Accident Prevention

Sessions are also being run on vaccination hesitancy and these can be requested as required.
 If there is a session of interest but the date is not convenient there is a facility to watch the session at a later date as they are all recorded and available as online content.

For full details, times and dates please follow this link;
<https://www.leeds.gov.uk/phrc/public-health-training/want-to-know-more-sessions>

Covid-19 General Briefing
Key Messages:

As Leeds moves towards the cessation of government lockdown regulations in a steady and staged manner it is still important that local residents adhere to government advice and regulations. Please continue to follow the advice below.

What you can and cannot do during the national lockdown.

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/national-lockdown-stay-at-home#summary-what-you-can-and-cannot-do-during-the-national-lockdown>

Vaccinations in Leeds.

When local residents are called for their vaccination it is extremely important they attend to help reduce infection rates within Leeds so we can return to a normal life as soon as possible.

If any local community members have any fears or anxiety about receiving the vaccination they can talk to their local doctor, health professional, LCC Public Health officer or visit these approved information site.

[Coronavirus \(COVID-19\) vaccine - NHS \(www.nhs.uk\)](https://www.nhs.uk)

<https://www.leedscg.nhs.uk/health/coronavirus/covid-19-vaccine/>

Housing

26. Halton Moor and Swarcliffe

Voids Levels (empty properties)

There has been a recent change in the Lettings Team Management areas of Garforth, Kippax, Swarcliffe, Osmondthorpe and Halton Moor. Swarcliffe, Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe will be managed by one Lettings Team Leader and Housing Assistants. Garforth and Kippax, with the addition of Rothwell will be managed by another Lettings Team Leader and Housing Assistants. This is a positive change. It will reduce the pressure of such a large lettings area on one team. It will also help facilitate more intensive work into the challenges on all areas. The impact of the change in areas is yet to be felt for Swarcliffe, Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe.

There has been a high number of ready to lets and the back log from covid is still being felt. Demand is high in all remaining areas and especially for houses. Sheltered complexes such as Sherburn Court and Naburn Court have proved difficult to let due to lack of demand. Some properties on Halton Moor due to antisocial behaviour have also proved difficult to let. This is being dealt with by LASBT and the Police. There are still concerns over property condition and disrepair in Halton Moor/Osmondthorpe.

Since April 2021 the number of properties let are as follows;

Swarcliffe/Whinmoor – 27

Halton Moor/Osmondthorpe – 10

Total - 37

The emergency lettings panel still operates on a citywide basis to try and help those in temporary accommodation or homeless to be rehoused.

Income Collection

Swarcliffe collected 99.66% of rent, this was an improvement from the previous year. There has been a significant decrease in arrears overall, despite the challenges caused by tenants impacted by furlough, redundancy, covid related sickness and those that are self-employed not achieving the same the level of income.

Halton Moor collected 95.67 % of rent, this was a slight reduction of 02% on the previous year which was an achievement given the challenges faced during the pandemic and the team has worked tirelessly to achieve this.

The team are working closely with our tenants to maximise their income and any support they need, and have achieved this by referring through to Benefit Advisors, assisting with Discretionary Housing Payments in acute cases and involving third party support agencies.

Referrals continue to be made to Leeds Credit Union for tenants who would benefit from budgeting accounts and have recently invited Better Leeds to a team meeting to go through the debt advice they offer and how they can support individuals.

Annual Tenancy Check-in

The new Annual Tenancy Check In programme was launched on the 7th June which differs slightly from the previous annual home visit programme. The staff will be checking in with tenants in three different ways – an online check in, a telephone contact or a home visit.

Environmental Actions Swarcliffe office

The team has completed Environmental Walkabouts for quarter 1 and the feedback has mainly been positive, with estates being in good condition. There has been some messy gardens that are being tackled by Housing Officers and some issues with overgrown hedges have been picked up. Housing Officers will continue to pick up on estate and environmental issues as part of their day to day activities.

Environmental Actions Halton Moor office

The walkabouts for quarter 1 have commenced. The main issues that have been identified in weekly checks have been litter and fly tipping, the team are working closely with Cleaner neighbourhoods to ensure the hotspot areas are cleared weekly.

27. Garforth & Swillington, Kippax & Methley

Voids Levels (empty properties)

There has been a recent change in which we have transitioned the Lettings Team management area from Garforth, Kippax, Swarcliffe and Halton Moor to Garforth, Kippax and Rothwell. This has resulted in a change of Lettings Team Leader and Housing Assistants. This change has been positive and has helped facilitate more intensive work into the challenges in the area.

There are higher numbers of ready to let than we usually operate to and these have been predominantly within our Retirement Life schemes, with all current ready to let's being Retirement Life properties.

The team have new initiatives to help create interest for our Retirement Life schemes and promote available properties. Fast track adverts and promoted these to Leeds Housing Options and Customer Service teams to refer in suitable customers that would benefit from the accommodation. There has been a positive initial response. Social media is used to create awareness of the schemes.

The emergency lettings panel continues to operate on a citywide basis creating some positive move on options into Housing Leeds accommodation to free up temporary and supported accommodation to those in need.

Income Collection

Garforth and Kippax collected the highest percentage of rent throughout 2020/21 achieving 1st citywide for a second year in a row. The team has experienced a small increase in arrears and noted a likely cause for this has been tenants impacted by furlough, redundancy, covid related sickness and those that are self-employed not achieving the same the level of income.

We continue to make referrals to Leeds Credit Union for tenants who would benefit from budgeting accounts and have recently invited Better Leeds to a team meeting to go through the debt advice they offer and how they can support individuals.

Having entered into the new financial year, we are putting together new income plans that will focus on the areas with room for improvement and to ensure that the right support is being offered to our tenants.

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Environmental Actions Garforth and Kippax office

We have completed Environmental Walkabouts for quarter 1 and the feedback has mainly been positive, with estates being in good condition. There has been some messy gardens that are being tackled by Housing Officers and some issues with overgrown hedges have been picked up. We have been resolving overgrown vegetation by arranging for a cut back into specification for it to be added to our Grass Maintenance contract. Once back on contract it will be maintained and won't require future one off cut backs, creating a value for money and most efficient resolution.

28. Housing Advisory Panel (HAP)

Budget Allocation for 21/22 is £44k.

Next Meeting due to take place Thursday 10th June.

Community Payback – It is anticipated that teams will re-mobilise at the beginning of July. Currently have 100 outstanding referrals from 20/21 which are being cleansed/seeing if still needed.

Your Voice Leeds - Tenant Engagement Team are currently using a new online engagement tool see link here [Your Voice Leeds](#) Its currently piloting a number of schemes to engage with customers and obtain their views but is anticipated it will develop and grow and we can showcase further areas of work. Please do feel free to take a look at the site and register.

Mobile Covid Vaccination - Team continue to support the work of the City wide vaccination programme by supporting the mobile unit in communities.

Temple Newsam

Green Guardian Scheme - Gardens that have been referred so far are quite low in numbers. Housing Officers have been asked to refer more. Also they are planning a corporate volunteering day for this scheme date to be agreed

Ullswater Crescent/Firbank Grove - Installation of knee rail fencing at ASB hotspot to prevent car repairs highlighted in tasking

Field End - Looking to improve communal seating area

Cross Gates & Whinmoor

Swarcliffe Wombles - Received £500 HAP grant to purchase equipment for litter picking

Sherburn Court - HAP agreed to fund outdoor furniture and raised planters to communal area

Kippax & Methley

Kippax Dementia Garden - Funding in place and work due to commence on land close to Mount Pleasant

Micklefield In Bloom - recently worked with MIB to re-site some surplus planters on a piece of problem land close to the railway station to prevent cars damaging the grass

Micklefield Green Group - Looking to carry out consultation with residents on piece of land close to railway station maybe have planters/benches/veg patches etc.

Garforth & Swillington

Halliday Court - to install fencing to front communal area to combat low level ASB

Halliday Road - Recently had 6 bike storage units installed courtesy of HAP for use by residents

Oak Grove - Agreement received from Housing Leeds for incredible Edible to house a storage container on site to increase use of the wildlife area.

Youth Services

29. Cross Gates & Whinmoor & Temple Newsam

Cross Gates & Whinmoor

Since March, youth workers have been conducting street work mobile sessions in the ward, linking in with local residents/shopkeepers, working with Councillors and Police to reduce ASB. From May 31st we were informed that young people could now access the Swarcliffe Community Centre. Due to ongoing COVID restrictions we are at present only allowed to have 15 young people in the building for each session which includes Youth Matters Group and Thursday & Friday Youth Clubs. The 15 young people chosen to attend each session are based on needs around mental health and wellbeing. We are hoping by June 21st we will be able to open to all young people in the ward, depending on Government and NYA guidelines.

Detached street work and mobile sessions have been going well with youth workers addressing ASB/offering support to young people with any additional needs, addressing hotspots identified by the police and taking up complaints and acting on from residents from Councillors.

The Youth Work Team are now planning and preparing the summer programme of trips and visits with young people who have been involved in the consultations and an Activity Day is planned for the month of August

We recently supported a police action day which was well received in the ward by local residents.

Temple Newsam Ward

Youth Workers continue to support the KICKS Programme on Tuesdays and Fridays before moving onto the rest of the ward. The numbers attending are up to thirty young people who engage in the sessions. And are respectful towards coaches and youth workers.

Youth Workers will involve the young people in consultations around the summer programme. An activity Day is being planned for the Temple Newsam Ward during the month of August.

Youth workers continue to address/challenge any Anti-Social Behaviour around the ward. We recently addressed a complaint received by Councillor Coupar regarding a residents complaint about young people in Barrowby Wood, youth workers placed this on the hotspot list, checked the wood and liaised with local resident who lives next door who reported no problems. We will continue to keep it on the list for now.

Leeds United Foundation and Youth Service are in the process of setting up a partnership agreement after 12 young people were identified by the police for intervention work. We have been having regular meetings with both of the Foundation workers and one of them is accompanying youth service on their mobile on Thursday evenings to meet with parents and young people to discuss the programme.

30. Garforth & Swillington / Kippax & Methley

The decision making group "YPmyG" (young people my group) started meeting face to face again. The group were consulted on Easter school holiday activities/trip for the wards.

Easter trips were offered to young people by invitation only due to Covid-19. The trips included visits to the Yorkshire Wildlife Park and the Yorkshire Sculpture Park.

Some building based provision reopened along with mobile provisions. However detached (on foot) work was still the main delivery of youth work in the wards.

Youth Workers continued to deliver nightly detached work throughout the period in both wards. The teams worked nightly in "hot spots" of Anti-Social Behaviour around the wards.

These hot spots were identified via complaints from residents and intelligence from the Police and Ward Councillors. Young people were spoken to about their actions and the consequences for them and the surrounding community. Positive alternatives were offered such as our mobile provision sessions and trips out.

February half term and Easter school holiday activity bags were delivered to young people's homes to give them something positive to complete over the school holidays.

Young people were encouraged to like and follow the Youth Service Facebook/Instagram/Twitter pages so they could contact Youth Workers for support outside of their weekly sessions.

Young people were also signposted to online/virtual support such as the Market Place safe zone, Papyrus, Kooth, Mindmate website and Teen Connect.

Community Engagement: Forums

31. The following forums below took place via zoom.

Whinmoor Forum - 26th November 20

Temple Newsam Communities Together – 20th January 21

Manston & Swarcliffe Forum – 21st April 21

Community Engagement: Social Media

32. *Appendix 2 Social Media Report provides* the Committee with information on posts, and details recent social media activity for the Outer East Community Committee Facebook page, along with the four ward based Coronavirus Facebook help pages for the areas.

33. The report highlights key themes promoted through social media posts, as well as topics addressed relevant to the period of time.

34. The report covers the last 11th February 21 - 30th June 21.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

36. 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

37. 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

38. . 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

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

Risk Management

40. 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

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

43. None.

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