

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 Safer Stronger Communities Team is engaged in, based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provides opportunities for further questioning, or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.
2. This report provides regular updates on some of the key activities between Community Committee meetings and functions delegated to Community Committees, Community Champions roles, community engagement, partnership and locality working.

Main issues

3. Children and Families: Champion Cllr Michael Millar

The 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.

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 in the funding process and advise Community Committees on the activities they would like to take part in, in their respective areas.

A Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey is now 'live' and young people can complete the survey by clicking the YAF Survey link, or alternatively, by scanning the QR code. The last day that young people can respond is the 31 March 2024.

YAF Survey link: <https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/H5X5TG/>

YAF Survey QR code:



4. Leeds Youth Service

Appendix 1 Leeds Youth Service Report provides information on core youth work highlighting key themes and activities for children and young people delivered by Leeds Youth Services.

5. Community Safety: Champion Cllr Mary Harland

Community Safety updates from Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT), LeedsWatch and West Yorkshire Police are provided below.

6. Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT)

		% Change on previous month
Current East Caseload	186	+ 10%
Cases Open in last Month	44	- 12%
Closed Cases in last Month	39	- 15%
% of active citywide caseload	34%	+ 2%

The current active case load for the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) in the Outer East area is twenty-seven. Cases opened in the last 3 months by ward:

- Cross Gates & Whinmoor: 10 (ASB)
- Garforth & Swillington: 6 (1 Criminality, 2 Threats/ Actual Violence, 2 Noise, 1 Rowdy Behaviour)
- Kippax & Methley: 8 (2 Alcohol/ Drug misuse, 3 Threats/ Actual Violence, 2 Noise, 1 Rowdy Behaviour)
- Temple Newsam: 3 (ASB)

Key Updates and Information:

- No specific emerging trends or issues.
- The excellent district wide and local planning in the run up to Bonfire Night resulted in a generally quiet period over the weekend of 4th, 5th and 6th November 2023 with very little reported anti-social behaviour (ASB) related to fires and fireworks. West Yorkshire Fire & Rescue also reported that there were no attacks on crews over this period, so overall successful.

- In **Cross Gates & Whinmoor** the team have two cases with legal, one is for a Partial Premises Closure Order, designed to protect a vulnerable resident from unwanted visitors to deter exploitation. The other is for an injunction designed to protect a local community from an aggressive and threatening neighbour. The team have also served a Notice of Intention to Seek Possession on a tenant heavily involved in anti-social behaviour. This prompted the tenant to give notice and leave the property before the team could go to court so that not only saved the council valuable money, but it was also a good outcome for the suffering neighbours/ victims.
- In **Temple Newsam**, the team have been working hard with West Yorkshire Police and the owners of the buildings known as Leven's Garth who have been trying to achieve vacant possession of all the flats prior to demolition. During this time, the flats have been plagued with crime and anti-social behaviour, the case officer has been visiting regularly to check on the buildings and remaining residents and where necessary removing any intruders and assisting the remaining residents to stay safe. They have regularly contacted the owners over security concerns at the blocks. The final residents are moving out shortly, and it is hoped the buildings are demolished quickly and are no longer an attraction for any anti-social behaviour.
- In addition, the case officer has been conducting a series of visits to the six shops serving the **Halton Moor** estate to build up a working relationship and encouraging more reporting. The case officer visited all the shops twice in the 4 weeks leading up to the Bonfire period and with the exception of one individual they reported a clean bill of health in terms of anti-social behaviour. The team will continue these regular visits in the new year.
- The case officer has set up ASB drop-in session on the first Wednesday of every month 13:00 to 14:00 at **Garforth** Community Hub (Room 2) to enable members of the public to come speak to someone face to face regarding any ASB related issues they are experiencing.
- There are no specific trends in the **Garforth and Swillington** ward or the **Kippax and Methley** ward, there has been an increase in cases, but this has been the same across the city. The team had been dealing with a complaint of noise nuisance caused by gatherings in a garden on a weekend, due to the size of the structure in the garden our case officer referred this to planning, it did not have planning permission and they have now been asked to put in retrospective planning permission. The team also have an application in for an injunction for verbal and physical abuse.
- In **Kippax and Methley** ward the team currently have 2 Injunctions with legal. The team have served 2 Section 80 Noise Abatement Notices. The team have a complex case that is awaiting advice from legal around if they are able to consider an Injunction or Possession due to the Public Sector Equality Duty.

7. **Leedswatch**

Appendix 2 Leedswatch Report covers the different types of incidents captured by CCTV operators in real time for the cameras located in the Outer East areas, for the six-month period, 01 May 2023 to 30 October 2023.

8. **West Yorkshire Police**

Appendix 3 West Yorkshire Police Report provides comprehensive information highlighting key themes and activities of work undertaken in the Outer East wards.

9. Environment: Champion Cllr Pauleen Grahame

Environmental updates from the Leeds City Council Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team (CNT) is provided below.

10. Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team (CNT)

If you have any unwanted items that are not suitable for donation, and you cannot get to a Recycling Centre, you can book in a free unwanted items collection (bulky collection). If you live within the Leeds council tax area the service can collect up to 5 items per collection, with a maximum of 4 collections per year.

De-leafing is due to start week commencing the 02 October 2023. If there are specific sweeping issues especially of a health and safety nature, please continue to report in the normal way via the online portal or by emailing at eneaction@leeds.gov.uk

Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Temple Newsam

The top five service areas of complaint are as follows:

	Temple Newsam	Cross Gates & Whinmoor
Fly Tipping	60	73
Bulky Waste Collection	175	182
Ginnel clearance	7	6
Road sweeping	6	5
Litter	12	5
Enforcement Fly Tipping	16	29
Overgrown Vegetation	6	9

Key Updates & Information:

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- The De-Leafing programme is now in full swing, the operational teams are working with colleagues in Parks to blow and sweep the leaves. The teams are working via established maps, operational staff knowledge, Councillor & Customer referrals to systematically tackle as a priority Vulnerable and High traffic areas, the team is now entering the final phase as the majority of leaf fall is down so are performing final cleanses.
- The team have a vacancy for a Chargehand which they will now start the recruitment process for.
- The team would encourage any environmental issue to continue to be reported in the normal way via the online portal or by emailing at eneaction@leeds.gov.uk

Environmental Action Officers continue to provide updates on specific cases where Ward Members are involved, for any additional queries, please contact Diane Otley, Team Leader: diane.otley@leeds.gov.uk

Garforth & Swillington, Kippax & Methley

The top service areas of complaint for these wards are as follows:

- Bulky Collections: 418 this is down from 499 in the last quarter.
- Fly tipping (streets): 32 this is down from 37 in the last quarter.
- Fly tipping (Enforcement): 28 this is down from 29 in the last quarter.
- Overgrown Vegetation: 44 this is down from 77 in the last quarter.
- Road Sweeping: 14 this is down from 20 in the last quarter.
- Waste in Garden: 9 this is down from 11 in the last quarter.
- Footpath Sweeping: 1 this is down from 5 in the last quarter.
- Litter (streets): 4 this is up from 3 in the last quarter.

This quarters figures do show that there has once again been a decrease in the number of people requesting free bulky collections from the authority but again this has not caused any spikes in the number of reactive/ proactively reported fly tipping incidents which have themselves seen a decrease in numbers reported to the team.

The top reported complaints to the service have all dropped across the whole of **Garforth & Swillington** and **Kippax & Methley** with the only exception being reports for litter on streets, but this has only risen by one extra request. The enforcement team is back up to speed following the return of staff, the team have been able to visit jobs and have deal with in a more expedient manner, rather than having to fall back on assistance from officers from other areas within the south.

Once again, the team have implemented the “de-leafing” programme which has been overseen by the 5-day charge hand, Jack Priestley, who has again been able to successfully deliver a cleansing project that has alleviated any issues caused by heavy leaf fall at this time of year.

The Environmental Action Officer, Ian Smith, continues to provide updates on specific cases where Ward Members are involved, but for any additional queries, please contact Lee Hayward, Team Leader via: lee.hayward@leeds.gov.uk

11. Employment, Skills & Welfare: Champion Cllr Jessica Lennox

Updates are provided bi-annually with the next update due March 2024.

12. Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Champion Cllr James Gibson

Appendix 4 Health & Wellbeing Report provides the Committee with comprehensive information highlighting key themes and activities of work undertaken.

13. Housing

Appendix 5 Housing Leeds Report provides the Committee with comprehensive information highlighting key themes and activities of work undertaken.

14. Housing Advisory Panel (HAP)

Peter Greenwood continues to cover the panel area due to high levels of sickness across the team. The team are in the process of helping tenants at Cross Hills Court set up a Tenants

Association. The team have also had enquiries from a Swillington tenant interested in setting up a Tenants Association which is still in the early stages.

At their September meeting the panel approved:

- Benches at Lakeland Court: £500.00
- Ramp up to a patch of grass on Birch Road and gate to allow access to grass cutters: £3,500.00
- Footpath on Fiddler Lane: £ 5,542.70
- Memorial Bench on Wakefield Rd: £590.00
- Contribution to improvement works at Blands Recreation ground: £5,000.00
- **Total spend: £15,132.70**

15. Community Engagement: Forums

Forum meetings for Cross Gates & Whinmoor with representatives from West Yorkshire Police and key services will take place on the dates listed below:

- Whinmoor Forum, chaired by Cllr Jessica Lennox:
 - 24 January 2024, Fieldhead Carr Community Centre (6pm)
- Manston & Swarcliffe Forum, chaired by Cllr Pauleen Grahame:
 - 23 January 2024, Swarcliffe Community Centre (6pm)

16. Community Engagement: Social Media

Appendix 6 Social Media Report provides the Committee with information on posts, and details recent social media activity for the Outer East Community Committee Facebook page. The report highlights key themes promoted through social media posts, as well as topics addressed relevant to the period. The report covers the period of September to December 2023.

Corporate Considerations

17. Consultation and Engagement

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

18. Equality and Diversity/ Cohesion and Integration

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.

19. Council Polices and City Priorities

Projects that the Communities Team are involved in are assessed to ensure that they are in line with Council and City priorities as set out in the following documents:

- Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30
- Best City Plan
- Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
- Children and Young People’s Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

20. Resources and Value for Money

Aligning the distribution of community wellbeing funding to local priorities will help to ensure that the maximum benefit can be provided.

21. Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

22. Risk Management

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

Conclusions

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

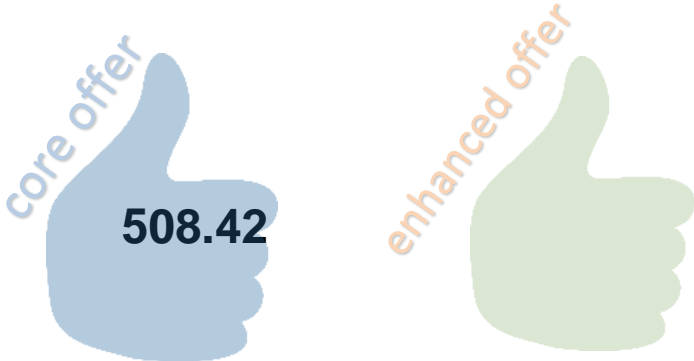
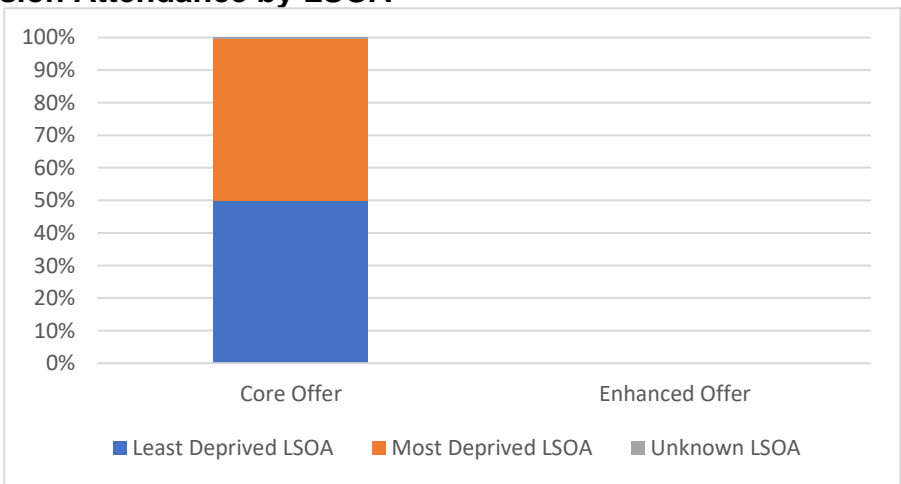
- 25.** None.

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.

Appendix 1: Leeds Youth Services Report

The vision for Youth Work in Leeds – ‘Making Connections’ Report

Area	Outer East – Youth Service Localities
Core Offer Team Leader	Glen O'Malley
Enhanced Offer Delivery Partner	
Date of Report	24/11/2023

Indicators	Comments
<p>TOTAL NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 206</p> <p>Total Number of Youth Work Hours:</p> 	<p>Overall, the Youth Service Outer East Core Team delivered 206 Youth Work sessions between July to September 2023. Compared to the last quarter this was an increase of 25 additional Core Youth Work sessions.</p> <p>Overall engagement levels in the Core Youth Work programmes were 703 known young people and 654 Unknown young people. The SSE area offers a number of Activity Days during Summer holiday period, and this always increases the number of unknowns during the July to September period.</p> <p>A new Youth Work session has been created in Crossgates & Whinmoor Wards.</p> <p>Total engagement level for July to September 1357 Young people</p>
<p>Session Attendance by LSOA</p> 	<p>895 young people from the Most Deprived (LSOA) areas engaged in Core Youth Work Sessions during July to September 2023.</p> <p>399 young people from the Least Deprived (LSOA) area engaged in Core Youth Work Sessions during July to September 2023.</p> <p>63 unknown young people young from across the LSOA areas engaged with Core Youth Work sessions.</p>

Total Number of different young people attending youth work provision from each ward

	Core	Enhanced	Core	Enhanced
Outer East				
Crossgates and Whinmoor	279		4312	
Garforth and Swillington	140		321	
Kippax and Methley	127		628	
Temple Newsam	157		849	
Total	703		6110	

The first Core column number refers to distinct Young People who attended provision within the Outer east who reside within the Outer east Wedge. The second Core Column refers to the accumulative figure of session attendances. This is a welcome addition as it clearly highlights not just significant attendance levels, but through having the numbers side by side it emphasises the consistent level of engagement for the majority of Young People highlighted in the first column.

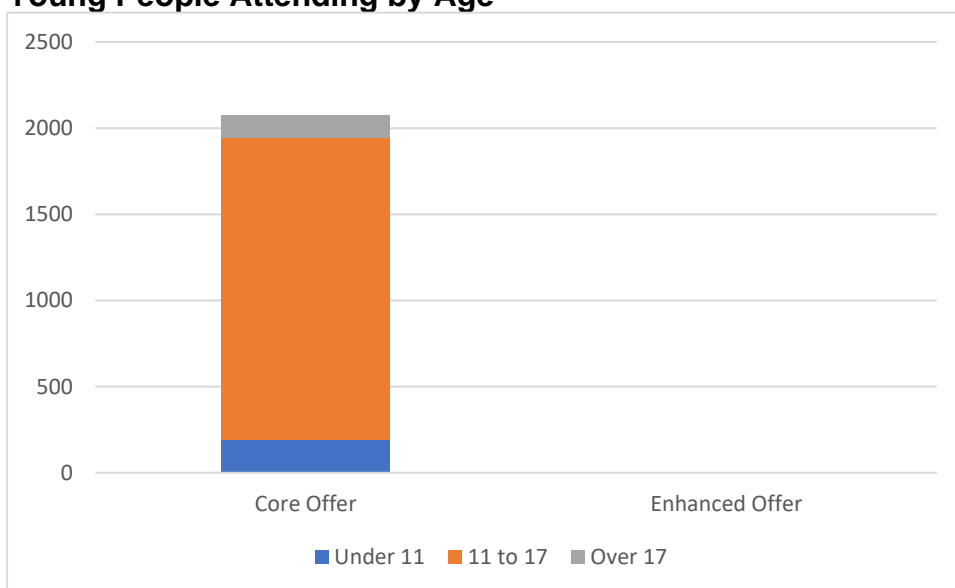
The numbers detailed for each ward are concerning, the number reflect only the young people living & attending Core Youth Work provision within the ward they live and within the ward the provision takes place at (they must be the same).

If a young person from Seacroft attended a provision in Crossgates & Whinmoor ward they are not counted.

The distinct attendance for the whole of the Outer East area for July to September 2023 was **703** known young people.

The overall attendance in sessions delivered by the Youth Service SSE Core Youth Work Team during the April to June period is **6110** young people.

Young People Attending by Age



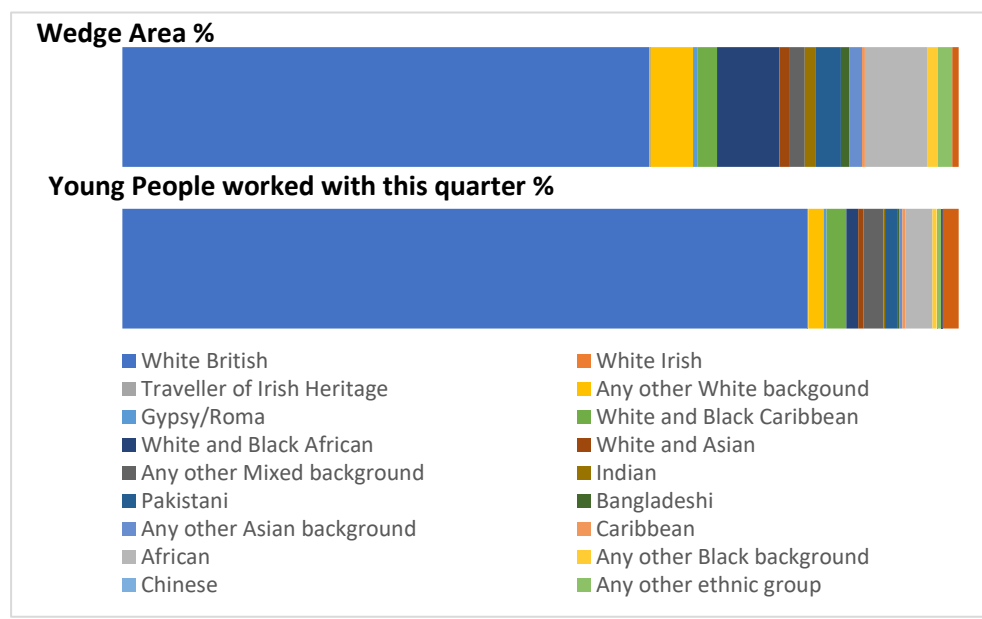
The target age group for the Youth Service SSE Core team is aged 11 to 17 years of age, during the July to September period the following level of young people engaged:

Under 11's - 53 Distinct Young People

11 to 17's - 638 Distinct Young People

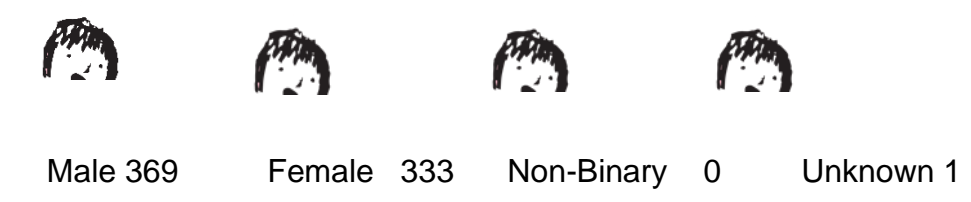
Over 17's - 12 Distinct Young People

Young People Attending by ethnicity:



During July to September period the Youth Service SSE Core Team has engaged a good mix of young people from across the area, on reflection an increase of **3%** has been recorded in culturally diverse young people engaging in Youth Work sessions. **36%** of participants engaged have been from different Cultures and **64%** of participants from White British.

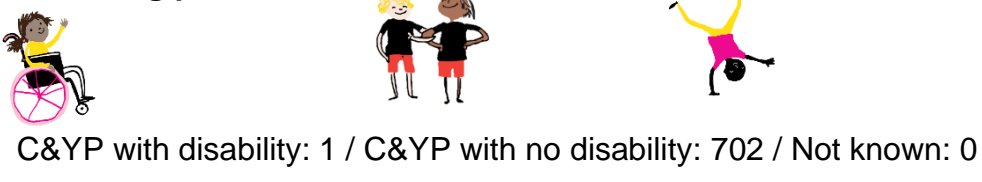
Young People Attending by Gender:



*We recognise how young people choose to identify may not be reflected above. These categories are the options available in Core+ and for DFE data purposes on statutory reporting for Local Authorities. We are actively looking at improving the way in which we record gender and identity.

The July to September period has seen a small increase in number of young people identifying as non-binary, this has been due to the change in recording on the Core + system which now enables young people to self-identify.

Young People who have shared they have a disability, accessing provision:



The July to September period has seen a small increase in number of young people identifying as having a disability, this is partially due to the change in recording on the Core + system.

Young People who have shared they have Caring responsibilities:



Carer 2



No Carer 2049



Unknown 0

Sessions by Priorities

	Primary	Additional
👍 Help children & parents to live in safe, supportive & loving families	1	2
👍 Ensure the most vulnerable are protected	2	5
👍 Support families to give children the best start in life	1	5
👍 Increase the number of children & young people participating & engaging in learning	16	33
👍 Improve achievement & attainment for all	3	9
👍 Improve at a faster rate educational progress for children & young people vulnerable to poor learning outcomes	0	1
👍 Improve achievement and close achievement gaps	1	1
👍 Improve Outcomes for children and young people with SEN and/or disability	0	11
👍 Improve social, emotional and mental health & wellbeing	29	77
👍 Encourage physical activity and healthy eating	34	52
👍 Support young people to make good choices and minimise risk-taking behaviours	6	41
👍 Promote Sexual Health	10	23
👍 Minimise the misuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco	4	38
👍 Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour	95	63
👍 Help young people into adulthood, to develop life skills and be ready for work	4	18
👍 Improve access to affordable, safe and reliable connected transport for young people	0	0
	<u>206</u>	<u>379</u>

The main priority during the July to September period was “Reducing Crime & Anti-Social Behaviour (95 key priority sessions, overall, 158 sessions) focussed on the issue.

The second priority addressed during the July to September period was “Improve social, emotional and mental health & wellbeing (29 key priority sessions, overall, 106 sessions) focussed on the issue.

The third priority addressed during the July to September 2023 period was “Encourage physical activity and healthy eating” (34 key priority sessions, overall, 86 sessions) focussed on the issue.







Safeguarding / Early Help: 2



Core Youth Workers continue to record Safeguarding concerns on the Core + system & Mosaic (where appropriate) and reflect on caseloads during supervision with Youth Workers.

Core Youth Worker are regularly required to focus on their responsibility around safeguarding during supervision & undertake appropriate training to ensure they can offer support to young people.

Leeds Youth Work Vision:

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How has Youth Work been delivered in line with Leeds Vision for Youth Work (500 Words)

Participation & Empowerment: Young people from the YpmyG voice & influence group / senior member volunteers participated in the recent Advanced Youth Work Practitioner interviews. The group made up the “young people’s panel” and interviewed each candidate with a series of 6 questions, scored each one and then discussed each candidate with the "adult panel". Their scores and views were added to a whole group discussion before all deciding on the best candidate for the role. The group were nervous, especially with that level of responsibility. However, they took it all in their stride, and were professional, polite and really enjoyed the learning experience! So much so that they want to interview again in the future 😊 Brilliant experience for them, and as a thank you they all received a gift voucher and more importantly.... a pizza hut lunch 😊🍕

Inclusiveness, equality & diversity: Mini-Pride - During this July to September period the Pegasus & Pick N Mix LGBTQ youth groups attended a city wide “mini-Pride” event at Herd Farm residential centre. The group members met with other Youth Offer / Barca LGBTQ groups for a fun filled day. The groups participated in various activities such as the giant swing and enjoyed a group social BBQ at the end of the day. The groups all discussed their experiences of being from the LGBTQ community and how their group had supported them. The group members swapped contact details with several members of the groups and hopefully we can visit the other youth groups in the future.



Quality, Safety & Well-Being: Young people in the Youth group at the Belle Isle hub were able to participate in a Basic first aid awareness session. Facilitated by one of our youth workers in training. Young people engaged well and had lots of questions. The session provided a basic understanding of what to do in an emergency, several different scenarios were discussed, and young people were also able to talk about their own experiences. Young people discussed when to call 999 what information is needed, how important it is just to have the facts and to provide the operator with everything they need. Young people have also developed an understanding what a defibrillator is, where they are based locally, how it works and what it is used for. Basic knowledge of CPR and why it is carried out was also part of the session.



Bake Off: Two Bake Off events were delivered in the Outer East area, utilising Methley Community Centre and bringing in additional cooking resources the two groups were tasked with baking cakes. Each group had to follow the instructions and produce the goods in a specific amount of time. Overall the feedback was positive from the young people, especially the winners!

Collaboration: Youth Workers & Leeds United Foundation coaches have been working together to try and develop skills at the Garforth Kicks project. The weekly session at Garforth Academy has proved successful and the numbers continue to increase, Youth Workers provide life skills support whilst football coaches focus on skill development, anger management & team building exercises.

Respect & Positivity: Two Activity Days were delivered across the Outer East area offering young people a fun filled day that were delivered in local areas with local partners. The events in Swarcliffe & Temple Newsam Wards were well received with high numbers attending both. Partners from across the two areas engaged with Yorkshire Housing providing a BBQ in aid on Andy's Mans Club, Real Junk Food Company & Leeds United Foundation. The events were supported by a number of local senior member and adult volunteers.

What has gone well and why? Contributing Factors (500 Words)

The Summer Holiday programme delivered by the Core Youth Work team during the July & August period provided very popular, the local holiday programmes alongside the Activity Days and the regular programme of Core Youth Work sessions resulted in young people being able to access more Core Youth Work activities. Young people who are being supported by other agencies including social care, clusters and foster carers have been supported to attend holiday activities and encouraged to attend regular youth groups.



Consultations: Young people from the Outer East area have been engaged well in consultations during the July to September period, these included Violence Reduction, Child Poverty, Youth Activity Fund, Female Safety, Community Cohesion and developments within local communities.

What has not gone well and why? Contributing factors? (500 Words)

Mobile Units – the age & condition of the mobile units make delivering regular youth work sessions difficult, the schedule of servicing balanced with the repairs needed reduce the availability of the vehicles meaning some sessions are cancelled.

Access to building & repairs not completed – locks being changed, and repairs not being undertaken make it difficult to deliver in some buildings, the challenge in accessing buildings is becoming more frequent making it difficult to operate weekly sessions.

Compliments and Feedback (500 Words)

1 – Child Poverty Consultation - Hi Glen, That's great. Thanks so much!

All the best,

Florence Johnston (she/her)

Graduate Local Government Officer

2 - "I love coming here, it's the only time I can be myself" – young person from the Pegasus LGBTQ youth group.

3 – August School Holiday Programme - "Thank you so much for taking me today, I've never been on a ride before" – young person on YAF trip to Blackpool pleasure beach.

4 - "Your groups have been fantastic, we really enjoyed working with them" – RSPB St Aidan's nature park rangers during the Bat spotting walks.

5 - "My kids have loved today's trip, its great value for money especially with 2 of them!" – parent accessing YAF trip to York Maze.

Have the plans and priorities for the last quarter been achieved? What are your plans and priorities for the next quarter? (500 Words)

- **Last Quarter Priorities:**

- During the July / August period a creative diversionary programme was designed and delivered across the SSE area by the Core Youth Work team, a programme of full & half day trips was planned in partnership with the local voice & influence groups. The programme engaged young people in new experiences that were affordable whilst also developing life skills.
- The Pegasus LGBTQ+ members were engaged in a City-Wide event to Celebrate Pride in August, the event enabled young people to network with peers and share their experiences of being involved in the groups the personal experiences they encounter.
- Work continued over the July to September period in addressing Anti-social Behaviour in local hot spot areas, teams of core detached Youth Workers focussed on hot spot areas and where possible utilised the Youth Service mobile units to engage the people.
- Water Safety Work was a priority during July & August with detached teams frequenting open water and engaging with young people regards dangers of swimming in open water, information was also provided during regular core Youth Work sessions and via the Youth Service social media accounts.

- **Next Quarter Priorities:**







- To continue supporting young people impacted by the cost-of-living crisis, offering free food at Youth Work sessions, linking into local sessions at reduced rates and by offering discounts during school holiday programmes. Sessions will also focus on healthy eating and alternatives to take-aways.
- Core Youth Work team currently developing a diversionary programme during the October School Holiday period, working with local Youth Matters groups an enhanced programme will be delivered.
- Halloween & Bonfire Period, Core Youth Work team have several additional work elements planned. Sessions with West Yorkshire Fire Service planned to develop knowledge of Fire Fighting and the dangers around fires & fireworks. During the Bonfire weekend the

Core Youth Work team is looking to offer some late-night youth work sessions, detached sessions, diversionary activities with the aim of diverting young people's interests into positive activities.

- Core Youth Work team has organised several Halloween events to focus the attention of young people into positive activities, the House of Madness events are a local scare fest targeting young people to participate in a safe scary event.
- To maintain engagement levels in outdoor sessions during the dark nights, working in partnership with Leeds United foundation the outdoor sessions require more focus to ensure the provisions can continue. Outdoor sessions with minimal or no lighting require Core Youth Workers to arrange portable lights and have cover available for poor weather conditions.
- To continue supporting young people with mental & sexual health concerns and to ensure sufficient support is available up to and during the Christmas period.

Case study title. Inclusivity – Pegasus LGBTQ youth group

Leeds Youth Work Vision:

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What were the issues?

- Local NHS social prescriber approached the Youth Service to refer Trans gender young person to our LGBTQ provision.

What did we do?

- Discussed the needs of the young person with the NHS social prescriber.
- Asked the young person if they would like to participate.
- Arranged with their school to meet with the young person at school so they felt in a comfortable environment.
- Discussed & explained the provision to parent / young person.

How did it make a difference?

The local NHS subscriber approached the Youth Service to ask for more information on one of our youth groups for LGBTQ young people. To protect young people the location and day/time are not available to the public, however basic group information is advertised on our social media platforms.

After a discussion with the social prescriber, a follow up call was made to the parent of the young person to explain the aims of the group.

The parent was very enthusiastic that the group would work for their child. Their child had experienced bullying at school and although this was dealt with by the school, the parent felt their child would benefit from being with other young people who identify as LGBTQ.

The parent spoke to their child and contacted the youth workers to say their child would like to give the group a go. However, their child was anxious and nervous about the group.

The youth worker arranged with the school to meet the young person in the school. This meant that the young person would be in a familiar environment and could leave the discussion at any time.

The meeting went well. The youth worker explained about the groups aims and the activities that were delivered there. The young person said they would like to give the group a go.

Their parent was also contacted again to give the location and day/time. It was arranged for the young person to attend the following week.

At the next session, the young person attended. They came with a parent, and both were given a tour of the facilities and met with the staff team.

The parent left, and the young person got to know the other young people. They discussed their likes and dislikes and fitted in well immediately.

The young person is now a regular attendee of the group. They have grown in confidence and feel a valued part of the group. To move forward, the aim for the young person is to attend one of our generic youth clubs. This will be a big step for them.

The group and youth workers continue to support the young person. The work is on-going.

Who was involved?

- Members of Pegasus youth group.
- Youth Workers.
- School staff.
- NHS staff.

Appendix 2: Leedswatch Report



Report to: Outer East Committee
Author(s): Siobhan Power, Leedswatch
Date: 28th November 2023

CCTV Report – 1st May – 30th October 2023

1.0 Introduction

This report covers the different types of incidents captured by CCTV operators in real time for the cameras located in the Outer East area committee, for the six-month period, 1st May to 30th October 2023.

2.0 Cameras in the Outer East area

The following cameras were used to capture incidents in the Outer East area.

- 34 – Garforth and Swillington
- 35 – Garforth and Swillington
- 36 – Kippax and Methley
- 37 – Kippax and Methley
- 237 – Naburn Approach, Whinmoor
- 315 – Garforth and Swillington
- 316 – Garforth and Swillington
- 356 – Halton Village (Temple Newsam, Halton, Whitkirk)
- 357 - Halton Village (Temple Newsam, Halton, Whitkirk)
- 358 - Halton Village (Temple Newsam, Halton, Whitkirk)
- 363 – Cross Gates
- 364 – Cross Gates

3.0 GDPR – Information Sharing

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

4.0 Incidents captured by CCTV operators: Table One

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

Table One: CCTV incidents captured 1st May – 30th October 2023.

Camera Number	34	35	36	37	237	315	316	356	357	358	363	364	Total Incidents per Category
Alarm Activation													
ASB								1			2	6	9
Cash In Transit			1										1
Drugs													
Enforcement													
Fire													
Health & Safety		1											1
Metro													
Police Operation	1	3	1	1							2	1	9
Public Order	7	2						2	1				12
Road Traffic	1	1						1			1	2	6
Sexual Offences													
Suspicious Events													
Travellers													
Theft													
Total Per Camera	9	7	2	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	5	9	38

5.0 Requests for new Cameras

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

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

A dedicated CCTV compliance team has been established within Leeds City Council.

The compliance team also work closely with Information Governance to assist in ensuring all system owners are compliant with their codes of practice, policies, and procedures.

6.0 Recommendations

Contents of report to be noted.

Outer East Community Committee Neighbourhood Policing Teams - Service Updates

NPT Wards	Cross Gates & Whinmoor, Garforth & Swillington, Kippax & Methley, Temple Newsam & Halton.
Date Updates Provided	27 th November 2023
Meeting Date	12 th December 2023
Meeting Time	18:00 – 20:00 hrs
Venue	St Marys Parish Church, The Rectory, Croft Foulds Court, Garforth, LS25 1NQ.

Serious and Acquisitive Crime Demand Data

Outer East ward areas, yearly crime comparison tables for October to November 2022 vs 2023.

Outer East - Crime Category	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	6	8	2
Burglary - residential	46	36	10
Robbery	15	7	8
Theft from motor vehicle	27	16	11
Theft from person	4	1	3
Theft of motor vehicle	24	16	8
Grand Total	122	84	38

Cross Gates and Whinmoor Crime Category	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	1	2	1
Burglary - residential	18	15	3
Robbery	7	3	4
Theft from motor vehicle	15	4	11
Theft from the person	2	0	2
Theft of motor vehicle	6	4	2
Grand Total	49	28	21

Garforth and Swillington Crime Category	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	0	3	3
Burglary - residential	4	10	6
Robbery	0	1	1
Theft from motor vehicle	3	2	1
Theft from the person	1	0	1
Theft of motor vehicle	9	4	5
Grand Total	17	20	3

Kippax and Methley Crime Category	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	3	2	1
Burglary - residential	8	4	4
Robbery	1	0	1
Theft from motor vehicle	1	2	1
Theft from person	0	1	1
Theft of motor vehicle	3	3	0
Grand Total	16	12	4

Temple Newsam and Halton Crime Category	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	2	1	1
Burglary - residential	16	7	9
Robbery	7	3	4
Theft from motor vehicle	8	8	0
Theft from person	1	0	1
Theft of motor vehicle	6	5	1
Grand Total	40	24	16

Serious and acquisitive crime demands, have declined across the Outer East ward areas, with an overall combined demand reduction of thirty-eight crime occurrences, in comparison to the same period reviewed in 2022.

Theft from motor vehicle presented with largest reduction in demands, in comparison to demands figures in 2022 which was closely followed by Burglary-residential occurrences.

Garforth and Swillington ward were the only ward to present with increased serious and acquisitive crime demands, for the period under review and the increased demands are largely attributed to Burglary offences.

The Crime Prevention Officer has held several crime prevention engagement events, to raise awareness and provide information on home security. In addition, several site surveys have been conducted at business premises and repeat/vulnerable victims also re-visited.

Anti-Social Behaviour Incident Demand Data

Outer East ward areas, yearly anti-social behaviour comparison tables for October to November 2022 vs 2023.

Outer East	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
ADULT NUISANCE NON - ALCOHOL RELATED	1	6	5
ALCOHOL	0	2	2
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	20	26	6
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0	0	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	2	2	0
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	19	7	12
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	25	38	13
YOUTH RELATED	42	33	9
Grand Total	109	114	5

Crossgates and Whinmoor	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
ADULT NUISANCE NON - ALCOHOL RELATED	0	2	2
ALCOHOL	0	1	1
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	7	17	10
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0	0	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	1	0	1
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	3	0	3
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	7	11	4
YOUTH RELATED	27	7	20
Grand Total	45	38	7

Garforth and Swillington	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
ADULT NUISANCE NON- ALCOHOL RELATED	0	2	2
ALCOHOL	0	1	1
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	4	4	0
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0	0	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	1	0	1
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	2	1	1
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	3	4	1
YOUTH RELATED	0	7	7
Grand Total	10	19	9

Kippax and Methley	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
ADULT NUISANCE NON-ALCOHOL RELATED	0	2	2
ALCOHOL	0	0	0
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	0	0	0
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0	0	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	0	0	0
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	2	4	2
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	8	9	1
YOUTH RELATED	1	5	4
Grand Total	11	20	9

Temple Newsam and Halton	Oct - Nov 22	Oct - Nov 23	Change
ADULT NUISANCE NON-ALCOHOL RELATED	1	0	1
ALCOHOL	0	0	0
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	9	5	4
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0	0	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	0	2	2
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	12	2	10
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	7	14	7
YOUTH RELATED	14	14	0
Grand Total	43	37	6

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) demands presented with a slight increase in demand, with five additional calls for service overall, across the Outer East during the period under review and in comparison, to 2022.

Nuisance Motorcycle/Quad demand presented with the largest increase in demand, with thirteen additional calls for service, in comparison to the previous. To note there has been multiple motorcycle and quad bike seizures recently by the Leeds District Off-Road Bike including arrests, across the East.

Current Local Priorities Outer East:

Partners and Public can access Leeds East local priority updates at: [Leeds East | West Yorkshire Police](#)

Community and Policing Priorities are reviewed frequently and will be amended in line with community concerns, raised issues at Police and Community Together (PACT) meetings, identified risks and information obtained from local policing analysis.

We will frequently share news updates on Social Media channels, Community Alert and via the West Yorkshire Police Website.

Operation Dieselcrest and Operation Republic – Local Priority Update:

Ward Area: All ward areas across the Inner and Outer East

To address anti-social motorcycles, vehicular nuisance, and associated criminality across the Leeds East ward areas.

Update 31st October 2023:

- Since the introduction of Operation Dieselcrest and original local priority set in October 2022, there has been a significant reduction in nuisance motorcycle and quad bike calls across the East Leeds area, in comparison to the previous year. As previously highlighted in the September review, the local priority was updated and re-set in July 2023 to incorporate Operation Republic, which was implemented alongside North Yorkshire Police to tackle illegal, anti-social and dangerous car meets, across the force borders and Leeds East Neighbourhoods. The previous news release can still be accessed at: [Police forces join together to tackle illegal car meets | North Yorkshire Police](#)
- We continue to work in partnership with Leeds City Council, following the implementation of the Leeds City wide Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO). A news release was circulated in June 2023, notifying the public of the official launch in July 2023, in line with Anti-Social Behaviour Awareness week. The release remains accessible at: [Anti-social Behaviour Awareness Week sees city-wide Public Space Protection Order comes into force \(leeds.gov.uk\)](#) and a full copy of the PSPO can be found at: [Vehicular nuisance PSPO \(leeds.gov.uk\)](#)

- Following on from the previous Operation Dieselcrest review, the Operation Leodis Team alongside Leeds City Council have secured a further two Anti-Social Behaviour Injunction Orders (ASBI). This brings the running totals to fourteen Community Protection Notice warnings (CPNW), one Community Protection Notice, four ASBI's and one five-year Criminal Behaviour Order (CBO).
- We continue to conduct proactive patrols as part of Operation Dieselcrest and Operation Republic, which has resulted in several arrests, drugs, motorcycles, quad bikes, weapons, and vehicles seized. In addition, officers have been distributing and placing the PSPO signs, across repeat demand locations inclusive of the Springs Retail Park and the Temple Newsam House and Park estate.
- On the 4th and 18th October 2023, road safety operations were held in partnership with Leeds City Council Taxi and Private Hire Licensing Enforcement Officers, across Burmantofts and Richmond Hill, Gipton and Harehills, Killingbeck and Seacroft wards. A total of one hundred and eighteen roadside inspections took place, during the two operation dates, resulting in various actions taken. For more information and results, visit: [Fourteen Vehicle Licences Immediately Suspended During Road Safety Operations, Leeds East | West Yorkshire Police](#)

Ward Area: Cross Gates and Whinmoor, set September 2023

Lead Sergeant: PS 3550 Nicholson

Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 4984 Pritchard PC 3003 Hale

- **To address reports of anti-social behaviour involving young people, with a particular focus on the White Laith Shops, the Bus Terminus and Whinmoor Library.**
- **To continue our focus on addressing the use of stolen and off-road motorcycles driving illegally and in an anti-social manner in Swarcliffe, Stanks, Whinmoor and Crossgates.**

Update 31st October 2023:

- To address anti-social behaviour across the previous demand locations namely the East Leeds Orbital Route (ELOR) and Swarcliffe, we conducted high visibility and plain-clothes proactive patrols. We worked with Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour team to issue tenancy warnings to parents of young children, repeatedly involved in such ASB. We liaised and worked alongside Leeds City Council Youth Services, to identify, engage and

educate young people involved in the anti-social behaviour. As a result of the proactive work across the ward, two young people were identified and charged for damage to motor vehicles across the ELOR, and a further two were identified for criminal damage to property at a local primary school. In addition, we worked alongside the elected members to host additional contact points and community meetings, to reach communities in Swarcliffe.

- In line with the new anti-social behaviour locations identified, to date we have provided an increased and visible presence across the areas affected and utilised the FIRST Leeds 'Trojan' bus to deploy to the locality, to disrupt and prevent any offences. We have liaised with Leeds City Council Youth Service in our Community Safety multi-agency tasking meetings, who have advised they have been attending the location to speak with young people and divert them into provisions available and a new provision has been implemented for targeted work. The Leeds City Council Community Hub and Library at Whinmoor also introduced the use of body-worn video footage as a trial, across the site following the increased anti-social behaviour, which proved to be successful.
- Several young people have been identified as being involved in repeat incidents of anti-social behaviour, referrals were submitted to the Leeds City Council Anti-Social Behaviour Team. As a result, nine young people have been issued with Anti-Social Behaviour advisory letters and parents have been issued with parent advisory letters, regarding their child's involvement in such behaviour. Behaviour will be monitored and should the young people continue to be involved in such anti-social behaviour, further enforcement action may be taken.
- We continue to deploy as part of Operation Dieselcrest to robustly tackle the primary offenders, serving community protection notices and injunctions on those persistently involved in criminal and anti-social behaviour.

**Ward Areas: Garforth and Swillington, Kippax, Methley and Villages, set
February 2023**

Lead Sergeant: PS 0801 Collett

Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 3826 McAleese and PC 2484 Jenkins

- **To address public concerns of youth anti-social behaviour, drugs misuse and alcohol misuse across public park areas with a particular focus on Barley Hill Park, Garforth, Glebelands Park, Garforth and Rocket Park, Millennium Village, Allerton Bywater.**
- **To target and address multiple road safety concerns including speeding and parking offences across the ward areas.**

Update 27th November 2023:

- We have conducted multiple targeted high visibility and plain clothes Operations across Barley Hill Park, Main Street, Garforth and Fiddler Close and Lane, to address reports of anti-social behaviour and suspected drugs use. Several young people were identified during the operation, whereby stop and search powers were utilised by officers. Those identified were issued with out of court disposals for possession of a Class B drug - namely Cannabis and signposted accordingly.
- As part of our ongoing commitment to address road safety concerns, we have delivered road safety lessons in schools and conducted multiple schools parking patrols, with advice given to parents regarding safe parking. Since July 2023, when we released our Road Safety Matters Local Priority update [Road Safety Matters - Local Priority Update | West Yorkshire Police](#) we have conducted multiple road safety deployments, alongside West Yorkshire Police Roads Policing Unit, neighbouring forces and partner agencies, resulting in multiple arrests, vehicles, drugs and weapon seizures and enforcement actions taken.
- We have published our latest local priority news update, where you can read information on all actions taken, over the last three months to address the local priorities. Read more at: [Local Priority Updates For Garforth, Swillington, Kippax, Methley and Villages | West Yorkshire Police](#)

Ward Area - Temple Newsam and Halton - set August 2023

Lead Sergeant: PS 1125 Bell

Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 1438 Mortimer and PC 687 Campbell

- **To address road safety concerns and road related offences, across the Temple Newsam and Halton ward with a particular focus on Temple Newsam Park and The Springs Retail Park.**
- **To address reports of urban street gangs and organised criminal groups involved in the supply of drugs and serious violence, particularly across the Wykebecks and Halton Moor sections of the ward.**

Update 31st October 2023

- We have conducted multiple road safety deployments across the ward, recovering and seizing motorcycles and vehicles involved in Anti-Social Behaviour and criminality. On the 1st October 2023, NPT officers seized a quad bike on Kendall Drive in Halton Moor. After a short foot chase, officers caught the driver of the vehicle, and they were subsequently reported for driving without insurance and a licence. In addition, officers from Op SPARC deployed across Halton Moor on the 4th October 2023, resulting in thirteen traffic offence reports being issued, for speeding, failure to wear a seatbelt, using a handheld device whilst driving, window tints and driving without insurance.
- To address serious and organised crime and violence across the ward we have conducted house to house engagements, across identified street locations to meet residents, delivering key contact information and discussed local issues and concerns with them. In response to community feedback, incidents, and crime we have implemented a new Operation alongside the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill NPT Team called Operation Anthenmill, which sits alongside Operation Doleedge and replaces Operation Bunkmill.
- As part of Operation Anthenmill we have assigned a dedicated officer, who conducts proactive diversionary patrols, to engage with identified individuals and divert them away from criminality. In addition, as part of Operation Doleedge we have executed misuse of drugs warrants, on the 13th and 18th October 2023, resulting in drugs seized and three arrested. A news release was published and can be accessed at: [Three Arrested Following Operation Doleedge Misuse of Drugs Warrants In Halton Moor, Leeds | West Yorkshire Police](#)

Events and Meetings:

Did you know Leeds East NPT, hold several PACT meetings, contact points and events across the Neighbourhoods we serve?

PACT meetings and contact points are an opportunity for the public to attend and speak with their local Neighbourhood Policing Teams, about any concerns or issues within the local communities.

You can keep up to date with our events and meetings, on our NPT website at:

[Events and meetings | West Yorkshire Police](#)

Please note this website is updated frequently, so it is beneficial to keep monitoring the page for any new or upcoming events, meetings or contact points.

Community Alert:

Community Alert which launched in 2019, has been updated to include a new range of benefits.

The system allows the Police to provide updates to the community on incidents, crime prevention and topics that matter to the local community.

For more information and to sign up visit: <https://www.wypcommunityalert.co.uk/>

We also recently shared the new look Leeds East NPT Newsletter via community alert, the Newsletter is also being delivered in the communities. The next edition will be circulated in September, via Community Alert.

Contacts:

There are several different ways you can contact the Police and obtain updates, from the Police listed below.

Contact Us: In an emergency dial 999 and non-emergency dial 101.

#ClickB4UCall: Did you know that you can use the below online methods, to contact West Yorkshire Police?

Local Crime Tracker: The Local Crime Tracker allows people to find out the status of an ongoing investigation or contact details of the officer in the case, using their crime reference number.

<https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/crimetracker>

Online crime reporting: You can call 101 to report non-emergency crimes, but there are also ways to report certain crimes on the West Yorkshire Police website. There are dedicated forms for reporting anti-social behaviour, nuisance bikes and hate crime.

Report Online at: <https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/report-it>

101 Live Chat: Members of the public can have a two-way conversation with a member of the Customer Contact Centre using the Live Chat System. The benefit of this system is that a Contact Centre Agent can provide assistance to several people at the same time, rather than being engaged on one phone line, and for quick queries, it is an ideal way to beat the queue.

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Ask the Police: West Yorkshire Police has recently signed up to askthepolice.uk which offers answers to frequently asked questions to the police. Residents are urged wherever possible to check on the website or mobile app first to see if they can get an answer to their question without needing to contact the police:

<https://www.westyorkshire.police.uk/ask-the-police>

Social Media Accounts: Did you know we also hold accounts on Facebook and Twitter, where we frequently post our engagements and work conducted across the Neighbourhoods we serve?

You can:

'Like' us on Facebook – www.facebook.com/WYPLeedsEast

'Follow' us on Twitter - @WYP_LeedsEast

We hope the information assists in providing detailed information on how to contact the Police, keep up to date with meeting and events, receive messages and keep up to date with our local news updates.

East Leeds NPT

Heating on Prescription

Public Health Localities and Primary care have been successful in securing funding from Household Support Fund 4 to redeliver the Heating on Prescription scheme in primary and secondary care. The overarching aim of the scheme is to ensure that those most clinically at risk of ill health due to cold are able to stay well and warm at home this winter. The scheme is being delivered by third sector organisation Care & Repair, in partnership with Green Doctors and will be available until 31 March 2024.

Heating on Prescription provides eligible patients financial assistance towards paying energy bills and practical solutions to reduce energy costs and tackle the causes of heat loss, damp, and mold. Patients will also be supported with onward referrals to other organisations for additional support if needed. Referral pathways have been in-built into Primary and Secondary Care clinical systems to support a quick and efficient referral process and over the coming months we will be working with PCNs to raise awareness of the scheme at upcoming flu clinics.

For more information please contact: Jessica.dewhurst@leeds.gov.uk

Winter Wellbeing

Cold weather increases the risk of heart attacks, strokes, lung illnesses, flu and other diseases. People slip and fall in the snow or ice, sometimes suffering serious injuries. Some groups, such as older people, very young children, and people with long term conditions are particularly vulnerable to the effects of cold weather and living in deprivation.

Although there are several factors contributing to winter illness and death, in many cases simple preventative action could avoid many of the deaths, illnesses and injuries associated with the cold.

Key messages are as follows:

- Get vaccinated – if you are eligible ensure you have had your flu jab and Covid booster!
- If you are able to, keep the inside of the house warm. If you cannot heat the whole house, then heat the room you're in
- Seek help if you are struggling with fuel bills or energy efficiency.
- Keep active and seek support if you are worried about a fall.
- Have regular hot food, drinks, and snacks.
- Connect to the local community.
- Be prepared for winter.

For advice and support visit <https://bit.ly/LCCcostofliving>

Flu and Covid Update

The latest information from UKHSA shows that Covid case rates have slightly decreased, flu rates remain low, and more people have come forward for both their Covid and flu vaccines. Those aged 75 and over continue to have the highest hospitalisation rates from Covid, although these have decreased from the previous week.

The national booking system for autumn Covid vaccines is open. Those eligible include all those aged 65 and over, pregnant women and those with an underlying health condition. These people will receive invitations from the NHS to encourage them to get their Covid and flu vaccines. The Covid national booking system can be accessed [here](#).

UKHSA guidance on how people can protect themselves against flu is available [here](#).

Information about eligibility for the flu vaccine this autumn is available [here](#).

General information about the flu programme, including a video for health care professionals and a flu immunisation e-learning programme is available [here](#).

ABCD Work

[Innovative ABCD in Leeds programme celebrates milestone](#)

An event marking a special birthday of a pioneering asset-based community development programme in Leeds took place recently.

Over 150 attendees, including members of third sector organisations, interested representatives of other local authorities and city councillors came together to celebrate the 10th birthday of the Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) programme.

Developed in partnership between Leeds City Council and third sector organisations, a key aim of ABCD in Leeds is to shift power back into the hands of local communities and provide them with the support and tools they need to make meaningful change in the areas they live through a variety of different projects. In doing so, ABCD has played its part in helping to improve the skills, learning, and health and wellbeing of residents, and the tackling of different issues such as loneliness and social isolation.

You can find out more about ABCD in Leeds [here](#).

Campaigns

Lung cancer awareness month November

Lung Cancer is the third most common type of cancer in the UK. The symptoms are difficult to spot early on, so it's important to know what to look out for and how you can reduce your risk. There is further information [here](#).

LTHT has a walk-in chest x-ray service for adults aged over 40 with signs of potential lung cancer. This service can be accessed without the need for a referral or appointment. There is further information [here](#).

A recording of the 2022 'Want to know more about' session on cancer is available to watch. Titled 'Cancer – Removing barriers and improving cancer outcomes in Leeds', it is suitable for anyone working to improve health and wellbeing in Leeds. You can watch the webinar [here](#).

Training and Development

Want to know more about... HIV and stigma

28 November, 10.00 to 11.30am

HIV has gone from being a terminal diagnosis to an easily managed condition that is impossible to pass onto others when on medication. However, the biggest challenge has remained unchanged for 40 years: HIV disproportionately affects people in vulnerable populations that are often highly marginalised and stigmatised.

The webinar will cover:

- HIV facts and figures – looking at HIV prevalence in Leeds, the UK and globally.
- HIV stigma - how it manifests and how to stop it.
- HIV support – what Skyline can offer to support those living with HIV, what you can do to support people living with HIV.
- Fast Track Cities Anti Stigma Campaign Leeds

The webinar is suitable for people working within health, social care or third sector.

You can find out more and book online [here](#).

Want to know more about... Winter messaging

13 December, 11.30am to 12.30pm

Extreme cold can have a significant impact on people's health. Reasons for the increased risk of ill-health during cold weather include poor quality housing, increased circulation of flu and other infectious diseases, physical hazards such as snow, and poor mental health related to isolation. Increases in the cost-of-living and the impact that food and fuel poverty can have on health especially during winter months is also a factor.

The webinar will cover:

- National Adverse Weather Plan and new weather alerts
- Key Public Health winter messages
- Organisations and services in Leeds to support the most vulnerable.
- Winter vaccination messages
- Mental Health risk factors and support
- Cost-of-living support and signposting.
- Resources and support links

The session will be delivered by staff from the Public Health team.

You can find out more and book online [here](#).

Success

On 11 October the ninth annual Public Health and Wellbeing Conference took place at Leeds Civic Hall – A Bridge over Troubled Water: Public Health in a “cost of living crisis”. The conference was aimed at anyone who works, volunteers or studies in Leeds and has a role or interest in promoting health and wellbeing and tackling health inequalities.

The event was a great success with over 80 delegates attending and there was a real buzz with great speakers including the Joseph Rowntree Foundation talking about their research into deep poverty and 28 local organisations holding stalls and able to promote the fantastic work they are doing in Leeds in response to the cost-of-living crisis. Delegates were also able to attend a range of interactive workshops including 'In Our Shoes: the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on children in Leeds'; 'There's no self-care without self-empowerment - mental health, money, power, and the cost-of-living crisis' and 'Marmot and the Localities Public Health team practical application'.

Swarcliffe and Halton Moor Housing Office

Voids Levels (empty properties)

Demand for properties remains high across the management area, especially for houses. The Lettings Team continue to prioritise allocations and viewings to ensure to ensure quick turnaround times and applicants are ready to sign up for a property when it is returned ready to let.

Referrals continue to be made for issues and waste/fly tipping, which is aimed to remove the items in a timely manner to ensure properties enjoy an appealing kerb-side appeal.

We currently have 6 (4 Swarcliffe/Whinmoor & 2 Halton Moor/Osmondthorpe) ready to let properties, these are allocated with dates book for applicants to sign up and receive their keys.

Income Collection

Our rent collection figures at week 33 are:

- Swarcliffe -**93.45%**
- Halton Moor -**92.01%**

Comparing figures to the same week last financial year, Swarcliffe collection has increased by **0.26%** and Halton Moor has increased by **0.65%**.

British Gas Energy Trust have offered LCC £200,000 of free energy vouchers, which is double the amount initially offered last year, we will use the vouchers to support our most vulnerable LCC residents to spend on their gas or electricity and help keep their homes warm through the winter months. The vouchers have been shared proportionately amongst the local housing teams based on the number of properties they manage; we have been allocated £123097 for our area.

We continue to make referrals to Leeds Credit Union for tenants who would benefit from budgeting accounts and who are experiencing the effects of the cost-of-living crisis. Our Housing Officer (Income) is working with our more complex cases, linking in with support agencies, to ensure tenants receive advice on how they can maximise their incomes.

ASB

We continue to direct 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). The team have strong links with local police officers to share information.

There are 10 open ASB cases across our area these are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader.

6 weekly partnership working meetings continue with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams.

Annual Tenancy Check-in (ATCI)

We are currently carrying out Annual Tenancy Check-in's for customers who are deemed as a priority, such as customers with support needs or previous tenancy issues. We are also visiting residents who have not had an annual home visit for the last 3 years.

The team are currently on target to visit all annual priority tenants and three yearly general tenant visits.

Environmental Actions Team

Quarter 3 Estate Walkabouts are almost complete. The main issues identified during the walkabouts are fly tipping and untidy gardens. Housing Officers report any fly tipping on the estate whilst carrying out their day-to-day duties in addition to what's picked up during their twice-yearly estate walkabout. Teams have access to the Skill Mill scheme, where referrals can be made for ad-hoc estate improvement work.

Garforth and Kippax & Methley Housing Office

Voids Levels (empty properties)

Demand for properties remains high across the management area, especially for houses. The Lettings Team continue to prioritise allocations and viewings to ensure to ensure quick turnaround times and applicants are ready to sign up for a property when it is returned ready to let.

We currently have 4 ready to let properties, these are allocated with dates book for applicants to sign up and receive their keys.

Income Collection

Our rent collection figures at week 33 are: **95.52%**

Comparing figures to the same week last financial year, collection has increased by **0.76%**.

British Gas Energy Trust have offered LCC £200,000 of free energy vouchers, which is double the amount initially offered last year, we will use the vouchers to support our most vulnerable LCC residents to spend on their gas or electricity and help keep their homes warm through the winter months. The vouchers have been shared proportionately amongst the local housing teams based on the number of properties they manage; we have been allocated £7252 for our area.

We continue to make referrals to Leeds Credit Union for tenants who would benefit from budgeting accounts and who are experiencing the effects of the cost-of-living crisis. Our Housing Officer (Income) is working with our more complex cases, linking in with support agencies, to ensure tenants receive advice on how they can maximise their incomes.

ASB

We continue to direct 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). The team have strong links with local police officers to share information.

There are 8 open ASB cases across our area these are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader.

6 weekly partnership working meetings continue with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams.

Annual Tenancy Check-in (ATCI)

We are currently carrying out Annual Tenancy Check-in's for customers who are deemed as a priority, such as customers with support needs or previous tenancy issues. We are also visiting residents who have not had an annual home visit for the last 3 years.

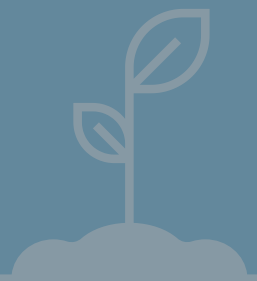
The team are currently on target to visit all annual priority tenants and three yearly general tenant visits.

Environmental Actions Team

Quarter 3 Estate Walkabouts are almost complete. The main issues identified during the walkabouts is fly tipping and untidy gardens. Housing Officers report any fly tipping on the estate whilst carrying out their day-to-day duties in addition to what's picked up during their twice-yearly estate walkabout. Teams have access to the Skill Mill scheme, where referrals can be made for ad-hoc estate improvement work.

SOCIAL MEDIA TEAM IMPACT

September 2023 - December 2023



7
136
21

COMMENTS
LIKES AND REACTIONS
CONTENT SHARES

The three most interacted with posts during this period were;

1. Vision Zero 2040

2. A Very Special (Trick or) Treat

3. Temple Learning Academy Vacancies



1. Vision Zero 2040

- reached 1,742 users
- received 8 reactions
- was shared 4 times





Have your child's seat checked for FREE

DATE: Tuesday 7th November 2023
TIME: 10am - 3pm

LOCATION: In front of Boots
The Springs Thorpe Park View, Leeds LS15 8GH

www.goodeggcarsafety.com
#goodeggsafety

Partnership with: Leeds City Council, Road Safety GB, IAM RoadSmart, Sponsored by: Arnold Clark

Total insights
See more details about your post.

Post impressions <i>i</i> 1,846	Post reach <i>i</i> 1,742	Engagement <i>i</i> 21
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2. A Very Special (Trick or) Treat

- reached 875 users
- received 9 reactions
- gained 1 comment
- was shared 6 times




Leeds Rhinos Foundation Youth Club
Temple Moor High School
5.30-7.30pm
Mon 30th/Tue 31st Oct
Wed 1st/Fri 3rd Nov
Includes:
Pumpkin carving
Film night
Team games

FREE to attend
For boys/ girls aged 7-14 living in the Temple-Newsam Ward.

To book please email
brett.smith@leedsrhinosfoundation.org
(Sessions can be booked individually or as a block)

Total insights
See more details about your post.

Post impressions <i>i</i> 918	Post reach <i>i</i> 875	Engagement <i>i</i> 37
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3. Temple Learning Academy Vacancies

- reached 667 users
- received 4 reactions
- gained 2 link clicks
- was shared 3 times



WE'RE HIRING!
Learning Assistant

CONTRACT: Permanent / Full Time
SALARY: B1, SCP 4-6 Circa 18K- per annum
WORKING PATTERN: MONDAY TO FRIDAY

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WE'RE HIRING!
SEND Administrator

CONTRACT: Permanent / Full Time
SALARY: B3, Circa 19K- per annum
WORKING PATTERN: MONDAY TO FRIDAY

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WE'RE HIRING!
Teacher of Science

CONTRACT: Permanent / Full Time
SALARY: M1-U3: £28,000 - £43,685 (negotiable recruitment and retention point for the right candidate)
WORKING PATTERN: MONDAY TO FRIDAY

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