



Inner West Community Committee

Armley, Bramley & Stanningley, Kirkstall

Meeting to be held REMOTELY on
Tuesday, 17th November, 2020 at 6.00 pm

Councillors:

L Cunningham	- Armley;
J McKenna	- Armley;
A Smart	- Armley;
C Gruen	- Bramley and Stanningley;
J Heselwood	- Bramley and Stanningley;
K Ritchie	- Bramley and Stanningley;
H Bithell	- Kirkstall;
J Illingworth	- Kirkstall;
F Venner	- Kirkstall;

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Co-optees

Donna Bell	Armley Ward
Hazel Boutle	Armley Ward
Jonathan Butler	Bramley & Stanningley Ward
Stephen Garvani	Kirkstall Ward
Gemma Graham	Bramley & Stanningley Ward
James Gray	Armley Ward
Jessica Haigh	Kirkstall Ward
Steve Harris	Kirkstall Ward
Stephen McBarron	Bramley & Stanningley Ward

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Images on cover from left to right:

Armley - Armley Mills; Armley Library (old entrance)

Bramley & Stanningley - war memorial; Bramley Baths

Kirkstall – Kirkstall Leisure Centre; deli market at Kirkstall Abbey

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1			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded).</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer at least 24 hours before the meeting.)</p>	
2			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information within the meaning of Section 100I of the Local Government Act 1972, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If the recommendation is accepted, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That, in accordance with Regulation 4 of The Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meetings and Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2012 or Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972 as appropriate, the public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of those parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-'</p>	

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3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration.</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes.)</p>	
4			<p>DECLARATIONS OF DISCLOSABLE PECUNIARY INTERESTS</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any disclosable pecuniary interests for the purposes of Section 31 of the Localism Act 2011 and paragraphs 13-16 of the Members' Code of Conduct.</p>	
5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p>OPEN FORUM / COMMUNITY FORUMS</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 4.16 and 4.17 of the Community Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Community Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p>	
7			<p>MINUTES - 27TH NOVEMBER 2019</p> <p>To receive the minutes of the previous meeting held on 27th November 2019, for approval.</p>	7 - 14
8			<p>MATTERS ARISING</p>	

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9	Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; Kirkstall		<p>PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOOD UPDATE</p> <p>The Report of the Chief Officer Communities updates the Inner West Community Committee on the work being undertaken within the New Wortley Priority Neighbourhood and the 'Big Asks' that have been put forward to the Neighbourhood Improvement Board, in relation to improving this area.</p> <p>(Report attached)</p>	15 - 24
10	Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; Kirkstall		<p>FINANCE REPORT</p> <p>The report of the Head of Stronger Communities provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2020/21.</p> <p>(Report attached)</p>	25 - 40
11	Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; Kirkstall		<p>UPDATE REPORT</p> <p>The report of the Head of Stronger Communities 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.</p> <p>(Report attached)</p>	41 - 58
12			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>The next meeting of the Inner West Community Committee will be on Tuesday 16th March 2021, at 6pm.</p>	

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

INNER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 27TH NOVEMBER, 2019

PRESENT: Councillor H Bithell in the Chair

Councillors L Cunningham, C Gruen,
J Heselwood, J Illingworth, J McKenna,
K Ritchie, A Smart and F Venner

CO-OPTEEES PRESENT

J Butler, J Gray, J Haigh, S Harris, S McBarron, D Bell, S Garvani.

32 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals against refusal of inspection of documents.

33 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There were no exempt items.

34 Late Items

There were no formal late items. However, there was supplementary information in relation to the following items:

Item 10 Dixon Unity Academy Update
Item 11 Leeds West Academy Update
Item 12 Waste Service Review
Item 13 Finance Report

35 Declarations of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

No declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests were made.

36 Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Hazel Boutle, the co-optee for Armley Ward.

Apologies were also received from Danny Carr the Principal of Dixon Unity Academy who had been going to give the Community Committee a presentation in relation to Agenda Item 10.

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37 Open Forum / Community Forums

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On this occasion Ms O'Keefe attended the meeting and spoke to the Committee about the shortage of green spaces in the Armley and Wortley area. She raised concerns in relation to a site on the Site Allocation Plan which is currently used as a sports ground in the community.

Ms O'Keefe provided the Community Committee with a brief history of the site explaining that the land had in 1928 been bought by public subscription and a lease drawn up containing covenants that the land should be used as a provision of playing fields for school children in the City of Leeds.

Ms O'Keefe requested that the Community Committee look into this matter so that the playing fields were not sold for a housing development going against the covenants set out, but remain as a playing field for children in the Wortley and Armley area.

The Chair and the Community Committee thanked Ms O'Keefe for her representation and offered to ask the appropriate Scrutiny Board to look into this matter.

38 Minutes - 25th September 2019

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 25th September 2019, be approved as a correct record.

39 Matters Arising

In relation to minute 29 it was noted that the scheduled workshop on Community Safety would be rescheduled for a future date. Members would be sent an invite.

The Chair informed Members that she is continuing to work on an average speed check camera system for the A647. Members were asked to nominate schools for the CCTV car to visit.

40 Appointment of Co-optees to the Community Committee

The report of the City Solicitor invited Members consideration in the appointment of two co-optees to the Community Committee for the duration of the municipal year.

The following nominations were proposed:
Stephen Garvani – Kirkstall Ward
Donna Bell – Armley Ward

RESOLVED – To appoint the following two people as co-optees the Inner West Community Committee for the duration of the municipal year:

- Stephen Garvani – as co-optee for the Kirkstall Ward
- Donna Bell – as co-optee for the Armley Ward

41 Dixons Unity Academy Update

This item was deferred as unfortunately the Principal of Dixon Unity Academy, Danny Carr had sent his apologies due to a family illness. No deputy had been able to attend on his behalf due to the short timescales. Mr Carr invited questions from Members via email.

42 Leeds West Academy Update

Mr Christian Wilcocks, the Principal of Leeds West Academy (LWA) attended the Community Committee. A presentation was shown at the meeting with Mr Wilcocks updating the Community Committee on the progress and achievements since the section 5 inspection in June 2017 where OFSTED had reported that the school required improvement.

The presentation had been provided to the Members as supplementary information and published to the Leeds City Council webpage for the Community Committee.

Members were informed of the following key points:

- LWA was inspected again in July 2019 and it was report as good in all areas;
- LWA was the highest in Leeds for exclusions. However, in 2018, the school made a significant shift to lowering exclusions and it was the hope that this would continue;
- Attendance is still an issue at the school with attendance below the national average;
- The school was designed to accept 240 pupils per year group. This year the school has received 284 applications as the first choice academy;
- There has been an improvement in grades for examinations year on year with good progress being made in maths;
- Good attainment for Progress 8;
- The Strategic Plan is published to the school website. The school have tried to make the aims clear and for it to be easily accessible;
- The curriculum is reviewed to ensure that pupils are offered a broad choice of learning;

- Key Focus on behaviour programmes;
- Nurture Groups to assist those who are identified as being vulnerable. The principles are to work, eat and cook together, offering support to each other;
- Isolation/ seclusion is part of the behaviour policy. However, the school are trying to reduce the use of this facility and it is hoped that this facility will not be used in 18 months. The facility is staffed by year managers and the focus is on getting pupils back to the mainstream classes. LWA is looking at a programme developed by Carr Manor School called 'Loose the Booths' and it is hoped that this will become a way of working at LWA;
- The school has community links including;
 - Learn to swim and Lifeguarding sessions at Bramley Baths with the CEO attending a meeting at the school;
 - Free letting of rooms for community groups;
 - Support primary schools in the area;
 - Partly fund summer camps;
 - Fund raising and social enterprise in local community;
- It was recognised that more community engagement was needed.

The school was congratulated on the progress and there was recognition for the influence the school has in the community.

Responding to questions from Members the Community Committee were informed of the following:

- It is still the intention of the school for students to have trips abroad, but they are still working on this charter. The school have again been asked to accept a bulge cohort;
- There are currently 2 students who have elected to be home educated, this is not something that the school encourage. The school do flag up to the relevant support teams when this happens;
- The school reviews its accessibility for all on a yearly basis;
- Drugs, alcohol and relationship awareness sessions are provided at the school as part of the curriculum;
- Where looked after children are identified they are designated to a School Governor, which is currently Cllr. Caroline Gruen who ensures that the individual is provided with a bespoke package for their needs. It was noted that the number of look after children on roll at LWA is low.

The Community Committee thanked Mr Wilcocks for his presentation and attendance at the meeting.

RESOLVED – To note the content of the report and presentation.

43 Waste Service Review

The report of the Deputy Chief Officer, Waste Management provided an update on progress with the review of the Refuse Service in Leeds. It also

provided a brief update on the development of a new National Resources and Waste Strategy and how it relates to Leeds.

The Deputy Chief Officer for Waste Management was in attendance at the meeting and informed the Members of the following key points:

- Rationalisation of the current routes will help the service to save money. The current routes have been used for 9 years and need to change to adapt to an ever changing city and communities;
- The service needs to have better links to the Community Committees and the Cleaner Neighbourhood Teams to address issues at a local level whilst still delivering a city-wide service;
- Appendix A of the report listed the objectives of the service. Currently the unions are working with staff on these objectives;
- The new role of Chargehand was provided to Members and the use of in cab technology;
- Routes have been redesigned to link with the Community Committee areas and include recycling facilities;
- Garden routes have also been redesigned and these will be relaunched in March 2020;
- The service is due to have 45 new wagons by end of December 2019;
- A report is due to be taken to the January 2020, Executive Board on the subject of missed bins in relation to access routes;
- The Government are due to publish the Waste Strategy in December 2019. Highlighted within the strategy will be the recycling of glass, food and plastics. Leeds hope to be advocates and champions addressing issues of recycling, with more items being included in the green bin collection. There is a social media campaign to provide clarity on what can be put into green bins;
- Refuse collection at tower blocks and in areas where there is a large student population bespoke solutions are being considered. Discussions are also ongoing with Housing in relation to tower block refuse chutes;
- The review is looking into communal composting in relation to food etc.;
- End of day reports will be more detailed and are monitored as a back office process;
- The service is looking into the use of bio-mass fuels for the future.

RESOLVED – To note the content of the report.

44 Finance Report

The report of the Head of Stronger Communities provided the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget for 2019/20.

Members were informed of the following key points:

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- Point 18 of the report set out at table 1 a list of projects funded with a remaining balance currently of £46,644;
- Points 20 to 28 listed projects for members consideration;
- Supplementary information presented 3 more projects for members consideration;
- Monitoring information had been provided for a cookery project which had been delivered from two sites one in Bramley and one in Armley;
- Table 2 of the submitted report set out the activities funded under Youth Activity Fund with £49,749 being allocated and a remaining balance of £3,651;
- Table 3 listed the small grants which have been funded by the Committee with table 4 listing the community skips which have been provided. The remaining balance currently stands at £1,935;
- The Inner West Community Committee has a capital of budget of £11,680.43 available to spend, table 5 of the submitted report showed the schemes which have been allocated capital money;
- The Inner West Community Committee currently have £114,605 available to spend in the CIL budget.

During this item Cllr. Illingworth declared an interest as he is Director of the Kirkstall Valley Development and is involved in decision making in relation to this project.

A member of the Drug Watch Foundation attended the meeting to provide information on the project 'Drug: The Truth'.

Members' discussions focused on CIL money and how this should be spent in the community.

RESOLVED – To:

- Note details of the wellbeing budget position (Table1);
- Consider/approve the following wellbeing proposals;

Project	Amount	Ward	Approved/declined/deferred
Trinity Network Dewsbury Road Kitchen New Cookers Necessity	£1,150	Armley	APPROVED
Wellbeing Project- Armley Children's Centre	£1,000	Armley	APPROVED
School Parking Signs	£4,000	All Inner West £1,333.33 per ward	Capital Budget APPROVED
Drugs: The Truth	£10,000	All Inner West £3,333.33 per ward	This was deferred by Armley Ward Refused by both Bramley and Kirkstall Wards. – Members were

			willing to promote the project within local schools
Fairfield Family Cookery Club	£7,381.71	Bramley & Stanningley	Deferred for further information
Changing Room Interiors Wortley Football Club	£3,250	Armley	Deferred for further information
CIL project - Upgrade to New Wortley Community Centre	£8,000	Armley	APPROVED
CIL project - Improvement to Recycling Point – LCC Waste Management	£2,990	Kirkstall	APPROVED
Abbey Mills Event	£3,000	All Inner West £1,000 per ward	Refused by Armley and Bramley Approved £1,000 - Kirkstall
Bramley Obesogenic-Food Environment Study	£2,000	Bramley & Stanningley	APPROVED
CIL project - Fairfield Estate Traffic Calming – LCC Highways	£49,000	Bramley & Stanningley	£38,000 - APPROVED
Scrap Art Project	£8,172	All Inner West £2,724 per ward	Bramley APPROVED £2,724 Kirkstall and Armley deferred until a new venue could be suggested

- c) Note monitoring information of the Committees funded projects;
- d) Note details of the Youth Activities Fund (Table 2);
- e) Note details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3);
- f) Note details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4);
- g) Note details of the Capital Budget (Table 5);
- h) Note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (point 38)

Cllrs McKenna, Smart and Heselwood left the meeting at the end of this item.

45 Area Update Report

The report of the Head of Stronger Communities updated the Community Committee of the work which the Communities Team is engaged in, based on the priorities identified by the Community Committee.

Members were requested to appoint a Children and Young People Community Committee Champion from the Armley Ward to ensure that all

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Inner West Wards are represented. The Community Committee were advised that a nomination for Cllr. Lou Cunningham had been received.

The Chair informed the Committee that the employment workshop had taken place with 20 people attending. It was noted that the workshop had helped 6 people go on to apply for posts in the NHS.

RESOLVED – To note the content of the report and appoint Cllr. Lou Cunningham as the Children and Young People Champion for the Armley Ward.

46 Date and time of next meeting

The next meeting of the Inner West Community Committee will be held on Wednesday 18th March 2020, at 6pm.



Report of: Shaid Mahmood - Chief Officer Communities

Report to: Inner West Community Committee: Armley; Bramley & Stanningley; and Kirkstall.

Report author: Stuart Byrne (0113 3367635)

Date: 18th March 2020

To Note

New Wortley Priority Neighbourhood Update

Purpose of report

1. To update the Inner West Community Committee on the work being undertaken within the New Wortley Priority Neighbourhood and the 'Big Asks' that have been put forward to the Neighbourhood Improvement Board, in relation to improving this area.

Main issues

2. Background Information

3. In the autumn of 2016, New Wortley saw a dramatic escalation of the levels of youth crime and ASB as well as minor assaults on new communities, in particular, the Eastern European community. There was a need for an immediate partnership response with a new approach that could teach us how we would tackle long standing and difficult issues in our priority neighbourhoods. This coincided with the council's review of locality working, which agreed a corporate focus on the most deprived neighbourhoods in the city.
4. There are 1,892 people living in New Wortley, equally split between male and female. However, the age profile is younger than both the city and the national average, with significantly lower numbers of older people. The proportion of the community from a minority ethnic background is higher than the city average, at 26.6% of the population. 14.6% of households also have no-one with English as their main language.
5. At 15.6%, the claimant count is more than double the average for Leeds (Sept 2020) and, at 49%, children living in low income families is two and a half times the city average.

Crime is more than double the Leeds average, with crime rates per type higher for all domains except shoplifting than those for Leeds, with ASB and Violence and sexual offences particularly high.

6. A Core Team was established in December 2016, to take a pathfinder project forward. The initial focus of the partnership was to respond to the issues raised, relating to crime and anti-social behaviour. Partners involved included Leeds City Council, Police, NHS, third sector and community representatives. Citizen engagement, involvement and the co-production of new ideas and ways of working with the wider community are central to the working arrangements so that we develop enterprising communities able to do more for themselves and for others.
7. Alongside this, the Communities Team worked with New Wortley residents and local connectors through the New Wortley Community Centre, Residents Association and the Our Place partnership to look at how we could better work together to co-produce local solutions around these issues and build relationships with the local community. Representatives from the community and the community centre agreed to be part of the Core Team to help drive local action.
8. The Core Team developed a local action plan, which incorporates five key themes to help focus programmes of work. These themes are:
 - Children and Young People
 - Community Voice
 - Employment, Skills & Welfare
 - Health & Wellbeing
 - Safer, Cleaner, Greener
9. New Wortley had a strong asset base to build from both in terms of physical and community aspect; New Wortley Community Association, Thornton Medical Centre, 'the New Models of Care' group (which has latterly become the Local Care Partnership), the Our Place partnership, New Wortley Tenants and Residents Association and over 50 community volunteers/community connectors. However, there was a challenge in pooling the assets as a collective resource to better meet local needs.
10. The New Wortley Core Team continues to meet every 6 weeks to bring together partners, monitor progress against agreed actions and ensure there is a collective, joined up approach to work taking place within the priority neighbourhood.
11. In January 2020, the Neighbourhood Improvement Board (NIB), chaired by the Executive Member for Communities, had a focus on the New Wortley. The NIB were provided with an update on the work of the Core Team since its establishment and were also asked to consider a number of 'Big Ask' which the Core Team felt could have a major positive impact upon the area. Details of the information provided to the NIB and the 'Big Asks' that they considered are outlined below.

12. Update on Activity

13. There has been a range of activity undertaken against the action plan for New Wortley, a selection of which is highlighted below.
14. **Children and Young Peoples Engagement Mapping** – One of the first agreed activities of the New Wortley Core Team was to identify a 'Top 10' list of key children and young people at risk of being drawn into ASB and crime. Using a more intensive collaborative case management approach, we brought the data from wider providers of Children and Young Peoples provision together. Having shared their community data, this identified key individuals and families for collective focus. By doing this in New Wortley we found individuals with needs that were not previously on any services' radar, while others had multiple interventions from services unaware of each other's work.
15. This approach has now been used for two years and has recently been reviewed by the Children & Young People working group. They have found that all identified key individuals and families are now engaging with some form of provision. Even those that are reluctant to work with statutory services are engaging with Third Sector providers such as New Wortley Community Centre and BARCA.
16. **Closure and demolition of a Wellington Stores** - to regain community confidence through quick action, a decision was taken to close a shop on the estate which was a focus for ASB and crime. This shop was boarded up within weeks and later demolished. Injunctions were also taken out against known repeat youth offenders.
17. **Bonfire Action Plan** – A further early action delivered within a short space of time through this team was a multi-agency bonfire action plan for inner west, which included an enhanced offer of provision by services to cover the two weeks during that period. The offer included an increase in youth provision, visible mobile CCTV, promotion of organised bonfires, regular clean ups and removal of any loose rubble.
18. **Transition Programme** – A transition programme was developed between the local primary school, Youth Service and the Inner West cluster, supporting vulnerable Year 6 pupils move to high school. This proved very successful and continues to be supported.
19. **Public Health Employment Project** – The employability project provided a successful additional resource to the services already running at New Wortley Community Centre. It provided one to one support to service users and volunteers looking to gain employment and training to enhance their skills, lifestyle and overall wellbeing. The project supported service users working with a support worker on CV writing, job applications, employability skills and goal setting for improving career prospects. The programme saw users gain a mix of full and part time positions in various different roles with one opening their own take away business. Two are now volunteering at least 3 days a week and waiting to hear on recent job applications. Another is now completing a Diploma in Electric installation and two others are working towards getting work ready and setting small achievable goals to get back into a working routine after ill health.
20. **Community Voice** – The New Wortley Core Team recognised the need to find out more from residents on how they feel about where they live, what they felt were the priorities and also what were the strengths. We also wanted to look at how the work we were

undertaking in these areas was perceived and if local people felt the benefits of the changes being made. We felt it would be useful to have the soft data to inform decision making in conversation with other services around priorities.

21. **Priority Neighbourhood Surveys** – are now being done as part of the annual home visits by Housing Leeds with more being done directly online, and via partners at events etc. The same survey is being used in Boggart Hill in Seacroft, which will provide some comparison of 2 priority neighbourhoods. The analysis should provide some useful information on assets, issues, employment and how residents currently access information and their preferred options. These surveys will be repeated yearly and provide comparison data.

22. **Information Handbook** – We have also produced a Welcome Pack for New Wortley utilising the template and learning from Boggart Hill. This is available for all new residents at the sign up process to help familiarise them with information, support and guidance available to them locally. The document has also been delivered to all households in the area to ensure they are aware of the local services on offer.

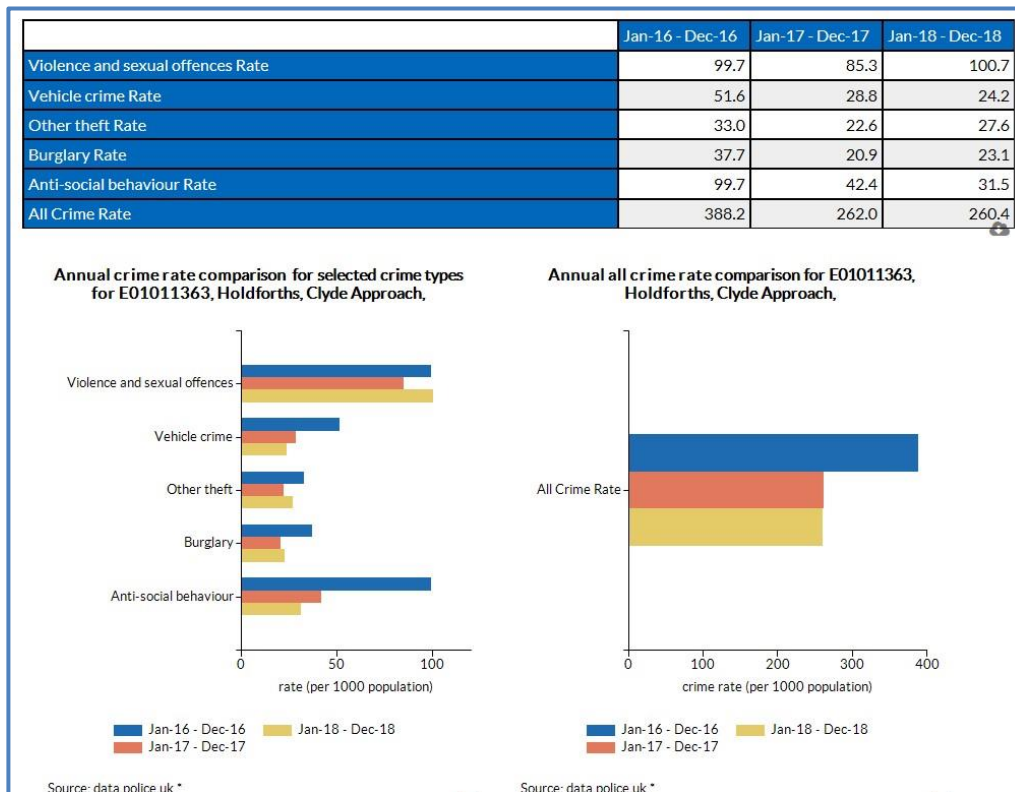
23. **Pop Up Hub Services** – There has been a move to more local face-to-face outreach service delivery, with Armley Hub staff delivering pop up provision from partner venues in new Wortley and Children's and youth service staff undertaking local NEET sweeps and connecting with young people on the street. Adult Social Care innovation site for developing ABCD approaches to strength base social care is also using New Wortley Community Centre.

24. Successes and Challenges

25. As can be seen from the information above, the work of the New Wortley Core Team has delivered a range of successes. In addition, the pathfinder:

- Developed governance and accountability that has been mirrored by the core teams in other priority neighbourhoods.
- Spread learning from New Wortley, which has been used in target wards including influencing other partnerships, such as Bramley Our Place.
- Partner agencies have developed better working relationships and are now working well together, to problem solve and develop solutions to a range of challenges.
- Developed better engagement with the community.
- The focus on local engagement has increased trust of residents in partners working locally.

26. A particular success has been around crime and ASB rates. With a focus on disruption and diversionary activity for young people, overall, since 2016, comparative crime rates over time have fallen. ASB has particularly fallen, with a 68% reduction. However, violence and sexual offences still remain high.



27. However, alongside the progress being made and the range of successes, there are a number of challenges that hold back progress in New Wortley:

- There is a lack of Third Sector partners operating in the New Wortley area. This has led to an over reliance on New Wortley Community Centre and pressure on them to deliver ever more activity.
- The area also continues to be home to a high concentration of vulnerable groups, with the complex challenges this brings.
- There is a lack of forward investment plans for the area, such as in the Capital Programme or S106 investment.
- Competing priorities for Services

28. The underlying issues of anti-social behaviour, drug dealing and intimidating behaviours from a few problematic families continues to be a significant challenge that is preventing communities from engaging and reporting concerns. Although, there have been some quick wins and some new approaches are being trialled, longer term solutions are not so easily identifiable and needs further consideration and leadership support to do things differently and promote a 'can-do' approach.

29. Covid-19 Response - Armley Ward Community Care Volunteering Hub

30. New Wortley Community Association has been the Community Care Volunteering Hub for Armley during the pandemic, providing support to over 900 vulnerable local people. When it reopens, the community centre plans to widen their offer to include the whole of the Armley, following the success of its role as Volunteer Hub for the ward.

31. Over 800 referrals have been handled by the centre so far and this figure does not include referrals that have come to the centre directly from Leeds Welfare Support Service, other community organisations etc.
32. NWCA has led on a partnership approach in Armley working with 8 primary schools, Armley Helping Hands and over 65 volunteers to ensure there is a shopping service for shielding or self-isolating residents, prescriptions pick up, free food parcels and play boxes for children in the ward.
33. The centre is supporting 60 vulnerable families and 25 vulnerable residents with weekly food parcels and a hot meal delivery service (2 courses) to up to 40 vulnerable residents each week.
34. They are also working with the LCC Community Connector to ensure they include support for the 1 in 4 residents who are from the Armley BAME community.
35. Mental health has been a key issue during this crisis and matching socially isolated residents to volunteers to make befriending/welfare calls, making referrals to agencies such as Adult Social Care, Crisis Team and Children's Services where required, as well as regular welfare calls and food distribution to existing regular service users of the centre has been of particular importance to ensure no one has been left without the support they need.

36. Current position and the 'Big Asks'

37. The overall request to the Neighbourhood Improvement Board is to develop a masterplan for New Wortley which looks at both place shaping and community wellbeing – This includes 'Big Ask' around the following five themes:

- Connectivity
- Improved environment
- Play & greenspaces
- Community safety & drugs
- Employment & skills



Connectivity

Despite being less than a mile from the city centre, New Wortley feels remote and cut off from all the opportunities this affords. The Armley Gyratory, major arterial roads, the railway, river and canal, all combine to form a formidable barrier for residents

The Ask

- **Use the remodelling Armley Gyratory to improve connectivity of New Wortley to the city and its opportunities.**



Improved Environment

Although issues such as fly tipping, graffiti and overgrown greenspace have reduced, the general appearance and quality of the public realm and greenspace in New Wortley remains tired. Investment in the public realm, such as in Little London, has shown the positive impact on wellbeing and local behaviours.

The Ask

- **Identify a programme of investment to improve the exterior boundaries of the housing stock and surrounding environment.**



Play & Greenspace

The local community often cite in its engagement that there is a lack of play provision, particularly for younger children in New Wortley.

The Ask

- **Invest in play for young people (particularly under 8s) and increased use of Jailey Field greenspace.**



Community Safety & Drugs

The underlying issues of anti-social behaviour, drug dealing and other intimidating behaviours from problematic families continues to be the main challenge, preventing engaging and reporting. Although, there have been some successes, longer term solutions are not easily identifiable and much of what has been delivered is not necessarily different or transformational and needs further consideration and leadership support to do things differently and promote a 'can-do' approach.

The Ask

- **Develop a drugs reduction strategy and intervention plan for the area which looks at the problem holistically.**



Employment

Despite the proximity to the city centre and British Gas having a training base within New Wortley, large anchor organisations do not engage or connect locally.

The Ask

- **Develop a strategy for citywide organisations as anchors to deliver targeted employment opportunities locally within New Wortley.**

38. Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

Consultation and engagement are central to the work of Core Team in New Wortley, with Community Voice identified as one of the five themes of its action plan. Both local Elected Members and residents are members of the Core Team and a consultation and engagement plan forms part of the work programme.

b. 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 projects and process for funding of projects complies with all relevant policies and legislation.

c. Council policies and city priorities

Projects and programmes of work 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

d. Resources and value for money

The council's review of locality working agreed a corporate focus on the most deprived neighbourhoods in the city and aimed to bring the benefits of a prosperous city to its areas of greatest need. This was done at a time of austerity and

recognized the need to realign existing services and 'do things differently' in these areas, not create additional demand on resources.

e. 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.

f. Risk management

Risk implications and mitigation are considered on all projects. Projects are assessed to ensure they are able to deliver the intended benefits.

Conclusion

39. Much work has been undertaken in the New Wortley Priority Neighbourhood, helping to address a number of the original challenges that the area faced. The Core Team and the action plan it has developed has created a framework for delivering coordinated activity within the area. However, what has made a real difference is the building of stronger relationships and partnerships locally that has led to some sustainable 'wins' and in turn built community confidence and engagement. The challenge going forward is maintaining community engagement and confidence, whilst developing longer term improvement plans.

Recommendations

40. The Inner West Community Committee are asked to:

- Note the work being undertaken within the New Wortley Priority Neighbourhood.
- Note the 'Big Asks' that have been put forward to the Neighbourhood Improvement Board, in relation to improving this area.

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Report of: Head of Stronger Communities

Report to: Inner West Community Committee
[Armley, Bramley & Stanningley, Kirkstall]

Report author: Karen McManus 0113 5350727

Date: 17th November 2020 For decision/To Note

Inner West Community Committee - Finance Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2020/21.

Main issues

2. Each Community Committee has been allocated a wellbeing budget (revenue and capital) and Youth Activities Fund which it is responsible for administering. The aim of these budgets is to support the social, economic and environmental wellbeing of the area and provide a range of activities for children and young people, by using the funding to support projects that contribute towards the delivery of local priorities.
3. A group applying to the Wellbeing Fund must fulfil various eligibility criteria, including evidencing appropriate management arrangements and financial controls are in place; have relevant policies to comply with legislation and best practice e.g. safeguarding and equal opportunities and be unable to cover the costs of the project from other funds.
4. Wellbeing funding cannot be paid retrospectively. An application form must be submitted and approved by the Community Committee before activities or items being purchased through wellbeing funding are completed or purchased.
5. The amount of wellbeing funding provided to each committee is calculated using a formula agreed by Council, taking into consideration both population and deprivation of an area.
6. Capital (CRIS) injections are provided as a result of council assets being sold. 5% of the sale price (up to a maximum of £100k) of a council asset is pooled city-wide and redistributed to

the Community Committee areas on the basis of deprivation. The Community Committee will receive a new capital injection every 6 months.

7. Each Community Committee has also been allocated a Community Infrastructure Levy budget. For each CIL contribution, Leeds City Council retains up to 70-80% centrally, 5% is needed for administration and 15-25% goes to be spent locally. The money will be vested with the local Town or Parish Council if applicable, or with the local Community Committee and spend decided upon by that body. This local money is known as the 'Neighbourhood Fund' and should be spent on similar projects to the Wellbeing Fund (capital).
8. In the Inner West Community Committee this means that the money for the Armley, Bramley & Stanningley, Kirkstall wards will be administered by the Inner West Community Committee.
9. It was agreed at Inner West Community Committee on the 20th June 2018 that CIL monies for Armley, Bramley & Stanningley, Kirkstall would go where it is needed across the Inner West Community Committee area, to be decided by the elected members of the Inner West. Members will have mindfulness of the area where development is and local sensitivity around this.
10. Projects eligible for funding by the Community Committee could be community events; environmental improvements; crime prevention initiatives, or opportunities for sport and healthy activities for all ages. In line with the Equality Act 2010, projects funded at public expense should provide services to citizens irrespective of their religion, gender, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.
11. Any request for funding would involve discussions with appropriate ward members. Where projects do not have support from the Community Committee and are not approved, applicants are offered further discussions and feedback if this is requested.
12. In order to provide further assurance and transparency of all decisions made by the Community Committee, any projects that are not approved will be reported to a subsequent Community Committee meeting.
13. Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of wellbeing and youth activity budgets and also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Community Committee. Alongside the Committee, designated officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities and Environment to take such decisions.
14. The Community Committee has previously approved the following 'minimum conditions' in order to reassure Members that all delegated decisions would be taken within an appropriate governance framework, with appropriate Member consultation and only when the following 'minimum conditions' have been satisfied:

- a. consultation must be undertaken with all committee/relevant ward members prior to a delegated decision being taken;
- b. a delegated decision must have support from a majority of the Community Committee elected members represented on the committee (or in the case of funds delegated by a Community Committee to individual wards, a majority of the ward councillors), and;
- c. details of any decisions taken under such delegated authority will be reported to the next available Community Committee meeting for members' information.

15. Members are reminded that the necessary scrutiny of applications to satisfy our own processes, financial regulations and audit requires the deadline for receipt of completed applications to be at least five weeks prior to any Community Committee. Some applications will be approved via Delegated Decision Notice (DDN) following consultation with Members outside of the Community Committee meeting cycle.

Wellbeing Budget Position 2019/20

16. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2019/20 was **£169,170.00**. **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£122,553.09** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2019/20. **£66,493.08** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2019/20 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2020/21 is therefore **£225,230.01**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.

17. It is possible that some of the projects may not use their allocated spend. This could be for several reasons, including the project no longer going ahead, the project not taking place within the dates specified in the funding agreement, or failure to submit monitoring reports. Due to this the final revenue balance may be greater than the amount specified in Table 1.

18. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£33,029.01**. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and is available on request.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing revenue 2020/21

	£
INCOME: 2020/21	£169,170.00
Balance brought forward from previous year	£122,553.09
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£66,493.08
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2020/21	£225,230.01
Area wide ring fenced projects	£
Small Grants & Skips	£6,000
Community Engagement	£1,500
Priority Neighbourhoods	£3,000
Covid-19	£40,000
Youth Summit	£1,500

Ward Projects	Total Cost of Project	Ward Split		
		Armley £84,461	B&S £77,439	Kirkstall £84,493
Armley Festival	£5,000	£5,000		
Grafter's Space: A Collaborative Networking Event for Creatives	£850	£850		
Breeze Saturday Night Project	£8,000	£8,000		
Changing Room Interiors - Wortley Football Club	£1,000	£1,000		
Ley Lane CCTV – Leeds Watch	£2,000	£2,000		
Bramley Xmas Lights	£1,758		£1,758	
Fairfield Community Centre	£5,000		£5,000	
Leeds West Academy Youth Worker Support	£3,389.59		£3,389.59	
5X Litter Bins – Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team	£1,050		£1,050	
Inspired – Barca	£1,705		£1,705	
Fairfield Family Cookery Club – Flourishing Families	£5,634.94		£5,634.94	
Money Buddies – Bramley	£1,535		£1,535	
Kirkstall Festive Lights	£5,000			£5,000
Music From the Attic	£8,975			£8,975
Kirkstall Valley Kidz Catchup	£6,732			£6,732
Cragside Rec CCTV – Leeds Watch	£1,282.50			£1,282.50
Kirkstall Youth Band	£1,250			£1,250
Inner West CCTV	£3,000		£2,000	£1,000
Armley & Bramley Festive Lights – Leeds Lights	£4,282	£2,530	£1,752	
Two Family Fun Activity Days – West Leeds Activity Centre	£5,289	£1,763	£1,763	£1,763
Summer Holiday – Targeted Provision – LCC Youth Services	£1,200	£400	£400	£400
Community Participation & Learning Programme – Leeds Irish Arts Foundation	£925	£462.50		£462.50
Hollybush Wellbeing in Wellies – The Conservation Volunteers	£8,000	£3,000	£3,000	£2,000
VE/VJ Day	£1,500	£500	£500	£500
Samba Drumming Workshops- Rock School UK	£9,510	£3,170	£3,170	£3,170
Food Frenzy	£1,773	£886.50	£886.50	
BramleyMumsGetActive	£6,700		£6,700	
Woodbridges Youth Group	£8,349			£8,349
Spenn Lane Youth Group	£8,929.75			£8,929.75
Go wild (Healthy Holiday)	£2,468		£2,468	
Youth View and Online Safety	£9,025	£4,512.50	£4,512.50	
Kirkstall Planters	£550			£550
New Wortley Community Centre Urban Task Force	£4,000	£4,000		
Tackling Noise Nuisance	£500			£500
Kirkstall Valley Farm Waste Removal	£1,082			£1,082
Broadlea Tea time Club	£2,360		£2,360	
Christmas in the Community	£750	£750		

Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)	£33,029.01	£19,418.58	£3,654.23	£9,956.20
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Declined/Withdrawn Projects

19. Since the last Consultative Forum on 30th September 2020, the following projects have been declined or withdrawn:

- a) Armley Festive Lights Switch on – Withdrawn - £6,610
- b) Lighting Upgrade, Paxton Horticultural Society Leeds – Withdrawn - £4,270 (Capital)

Wellbeing and Capital projects for consideration and approval

20. The following projects are presented for Members' consideration:

21. **Wellbeing Project Title:** Burley Foodbank Distribution Centre (part of Leeds N&W Foodbank)

Name of Group or Organisation: St Matts Leeds

Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £1,064

Wards covered: Kirkstall

Project Summary: The Burley Foodbank would open on a Tuesday using about 8 volunteers from the church and local community. The existing church centre, which is fully accessible, would be used for sessions. It has full kitchen facilities to provide refreshments and good space to run the Foodbank in a socially distanced way, including a private room for signposting sessions. They are looking to the Community Committee Funding to pay for the chairs and the two shelving units as part of the set up costs of the project.

22. **Wellbeing Project Title:** Crafting Corner – Women's crafting group

Name of Group or Organisation: Community Links and Leeds City Council

Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £1,110

Wards Covered: Armley

Project Summary: The project is to create a crafting group for women living in Armley suffering with anxiety, depression and living with social isolation currently receiving support from their local GP practice and the Linking Leeds Social Prescribing service (part of Community Links). The aim is to create an engaging activity for women to take part in as part of a supportive group session. This will provide social interaction, allow women to learn new skills, increase their confidence and develop a support network in their local area.

23. **Wellbeing Project Title:** Bramley Community Christmas Comedy & Variety Show

Name of Group or Organisation: Bramley Community Centre (managed by BEA)

Amount Proposed from Wellbeing Budget: £1,350

Wards Covered: Bramley & Stanningley

Project Summary: To produce a virtual christmas show that enables families and lone-householders to participate in an enjoyable event online that is free to attend, enjoyable, and memorable.

24. **TABLE 2: Payments from Covid-19 Wellbeing Budget:**

Armley	Armley: New Wortley Community Centre	£5,500
	Armley: Seaguls	£2,500
	Armley: Meeting Point	£500
	Armley: Dixons Academy	£500
	Armley: Castleton Primary School	£500
	Armley: St Barts Primary School	£500
Bramely & Stanningley	Bramley & Stanningley: Bramley Care Bears	£384.07
	Bramley & Stanningley: Bramley Credit Union	£181.42
	Bramley & Stanningley: Friends of Bramley St.Peter's Primary	£100
	Bramley & Stanningley: Zest	£289.50
	Online parental support program - Childrens Services (request from Jason Askham) Targeted Service Lead for Bramley Cluster	£480
	Mini Play Box Scheme - Fall in to Place	£400
	Bramley & Stanningley: Bramley Baths	£1,250
Kirkstall	Kirkstall: KVDT Food Bank	£4004.61
	Mini Play Box Scheme - Fall in to Place	£340
	Kirkstall: St Matts Leeds	£1,500

25. Covid-19 Wellbeing Budgets Remaining.

Armley: £10,000

Bramley & Stanningley: £6,915.01

Kirkstall: £4,155.39

26. TABLE 3: Wellbeing Projects funded by the committee that have not yet started

Name of project	Proposed plans for the funding (postponed /cancelled)	Total amount	Armley	B&S	Kirkstall
Armley Festival - Armley Action Team	Possible virtual event to take place in January 2021	£5,000	£5,000		
Breeze Saturday Night Project (BSNP) at Armley Leisure Centre	Still on hold, breeze looking into guidelines before starting the project, as so many children attend it is difficult to start and maintain social distancing	£8,000	£8,000		
Bramley Christmas Community Lights event 2020 - Bramley Lights Project	Awaiting Lights to switch on	£1758		£1758	
Leeds West Academy Youth Worker Support - The Cardigan Centre	LWA want to go ahead, Leon to arrange a meeting	£3389.59		£3389.59	

	with school to make arrangements, been delayed due to Covid and change of staff at academy.				
Fairfield Family Cookery Club - Flourishing Families	Start date January 2021, now considering postponing until after Easter 2021.	£5634.94		£5634.94	
Leeds Money Buddies	Start date December 2020	£1535		£1535	
Armley & Bramley Festive Lights - Leeds Lights	Lights to go up in November/December	£4282	£2530	£1752	
Two Family Fun Activity Days - West Leeds Activity Centre	Hoping to hold one family day in March 2021, and hopefully Feb half term 2021.	£5289	£1763	£1763	£1763
Community Participation & Learning Programme - Leeds Irish Arts Foundation	On hold but still hoping to run activities before end of March 2021	£925	£462.50		£462.50
VE/VJ Day - LCC Communities Team	To hold for possible spend on remembrance for the families	£1500	£500	£500	£500

	effected by Covid				
Samba Drumming Workshops - Rock School UK	Awaiting risk assessments, organisation working with venues to make arrangements for sessions.	£9510	£3170	£3170	£3170
Food Frenzy - Feel Good Factor	Postponed till feb half term.	£1773	£886.50	£886.50	
Broadlea Tea time Club - Barca Leeds	To start this month, oping to work with vulnerable children during lockdown	£2360		£2360	
Christmas in the Community - New Wortley Community Association	Project to run in December 2020.	£750	£750		
Inspired – Barca	Postponed delivery due to the difficulty of coordinating the use of external partners and venues	£1,705		£1,705	
YAF					
Armley Basketball Project @ Armley Leisure CTR –	On hold until National Lockdown is	£1,250.50	£1,250.50		

LCC Youth Services	over and venue reopens				
Armley community Murals Project - Young artists of Armley	On hold but hoping to start asap.	£900	£900		
Digital Stories using Spheros - Leeds Libraries	On hold, unsure of when they will be able to start but will not be until 2021	£4,901.79	£1,633.93	£1,633.93	£1,633.93
Inner West Gaming Club – LCC Youth Services	On hold but hoping to start asap.	£2,640	£880	£880	£800
Activity programme – West Leeds Activity Ctr	On hold, unsure of when they will be able to start but will not be until 2021	£6,504	£4,616	£1,888	

Monitoring Information

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

28. Detailed below is a project update that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee in March 2019:

Name of project: Young people-led participative research / social action project

29. The project was designed to adopt an experimental / open-ended stance - to work with young people from the Bramley area to undertake research activities that they could use to explore their and other young people's views about the area and the actions they could

take to improve it. The research findings would then inform two social action projects for which there would be modest budgets.

- 30. The project successfully engaged close to one hundred young people; they participated in discussions, mapping activities and workshops. There was a high level of interest and motivation and a desire to reflect on the growing body of evidence gathered from documenting young people's thoughts. This generated a lot of data (documented separately) which was returned to young people to help stimulate their thinking and decide what social action projects they wanted to do.
- 31. Young people were asked to create 'social maps'; to map not just physical things but also their feelings and concerns, in order to portray their views as to what was good and what was bad about living in Bramley. This process was deliberately left open to young people's interpretation. Here is an example of the maps the young people made:



Youth Activities Fund Position 2020/21

- 32. The total available for spend in Inner West Community Committee in 2020/21, including carry forward from previous year, was **£46,178.99**
- 33. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£30,926.04** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 2**.
- 34. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£19,132.35** in the Youth Activity Fund.

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2020/21

	Total allocation	Ward Split		
		Armley	Bramley & Stanningley	Kirkstall
Income 2020/21	£38,500	£12,833	£12,833	£12,834
Carried forward from previous year	£7,678.89	£2,448.86	£583.92	£4,646.11
Total available (including brought forward balance) for schemes in 2020/21	£46,178.89	£15,281.86	£13,416.92	£17,480.11
Schemes approved in previous year to be delivered this year	£1,648			£1,648
Total available budget for this year 2020/21	£44,530.89	£15,281.86	£13,416.92	£15,832.11

Projects 2020/21	Amount requested from YAF	Armley	Bramley & Stanningley	Kirkstall
Armley Basketball Project @ Dixons Unity Academy	£1,250.50	£1,250.50		
Armley community Murals Project – Young artists of Armley	£900	£900		
Digital Stories using Spheros	£4,901.79	£1,633.93	£1,633.93	£1,633.93
Activity programme for 20/21 – West Leeds Activity Centre	£6,500	£4,616	£1,888	
Mini Breeze / Breeze in the Park (BIP)	£10,800	£3,600	£3,600	
Inner West Gaming Club – LCC Youth Services	£2,640	£880	£880	£880
20 years of DAZL Community Cohesion Project	£2,132.25		£1,066.13	£1,066.13
Remaining balance per ward		£3,731.43	£5,548.87	£9,852.06

Small Grants & Skips Budget 2020/21

35. At the last Community Committee Funding Round ward members approved a small grants & skips budget of **£6,000**. There is currently a remaining balance of **£2,548.31**. Approved projects are detailed in **Table 4 & Table 5**.

TABLE 4: Small Grants 2020/21

Project	Organisation/Dept	Amount requested
Let's Talk	Russian Speakers Group For Children	£500

Meno Health Course	Iola Shaw partnering men's health	£500
Youth & Community programme at Prince Philip Centre PHAB Club	Prince Philip Centre PHAB Club	£648.70
Public Liability Insurance	Wyther Park Parents & Tots Group	£140
Inner West Green Uniform Exchange	KVDT	£128.76
Uniform Exchange Clothing Rails	Bramley Elderly Action	£187.90
Sign to help reduce drug dealing	LCC – City Signs	£166
Total spent so far 2020/21:		£2,271.36

TABLE 5: Community Skips 2020/21

Location of skip	Date	Total amount
Hayleys Field Allotments	14/05/20	£190.59
Hayleys Field Allotments	21/05/20	£180.90
Kirkstall Valley Farm	05/10/20	£657
New Wortley Community Centre	15/10/20	£151.84
Total spent so far 2020/21:		£1,180.33

Capital Budget 2020/21

36. The Inner West Community Committee has a capital budget of **£8,928.84** available to spend, as a result of new capital injections in October 2020. Members are asked to note the capital allocation and summarised in **Table 6**.

TABLE 6: Capital 2020/21

Inner West Capital Budget	Totals
Remaining Balance March 2020	£7,680.43
Capital Injection March 2020	£14,200
Capital Injection October 2020	£1,700
Starting totals 2020/21	£23,580.43
Hunters Greave Scout Camp Site Renovation	£3,166.66
Broadlea Community Centre – Building compliance	£3,245.93
Bramley Baths Inflatable Purchase	£3,365
Upgrades to the function room – Milford Sports Club	£4,874
Balance remaining	£8,928.84

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2020/21

37. The Inner West Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£87,723.84** currently available to spend in the CIL Budget after a recent injection in March 2020.

TABLE 7: CIL 2020/21

Inner West CIL Budget	Totals
Remaining Balance March 2020	£65,615.00
Injection May 2020	£15,385.95
Injection November 2020	£6,722.89
Total Amount 2020-2021	£87,723.84
Remaining Balance:	£87,723.84

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

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

Council Polices and City Priorities

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

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

Resources and Value for Money

41. 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

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

Risk Management

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

Conclusion

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

Recommendations

45. Members are asked to note/consider/approve:

- a. Details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- b. Wellbeing & Capital proposals for consideration and approval (paragraph 21-23)
- c. Details of Payments from Covid-19 Wellbeing Budget (Table 2)
- d. Details of Projects funded by the committee that have not yet started (Table 3)
- e. Monitoring information of its funded projects (paragraph 28-30)
- f. Details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 2)
- g. Details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3)
- h. Details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4)
- i. Details of the Capital Budget (Table 5)
- j. Details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 6)

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Report of: Head of Stronger Communities

Report to: Inner West Community Committee
[Armley, Bramley & Stanningley, Kirkstall]

Report author: Karen McManus 0113 5350727

Date: 17th November 2020 **To note/discuss**

Inner West Community Committee - Update Report

Purpose of report

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

Main issues

Updates by theme:

Children and Young People: Champions Cllr H Bithell, Cllr L Cunningham & Cllr C Gruen

3. The Inner West Children and Young People Sub Group took place on 15th September 2020 via Zoom.
4. West Yorkshire Police and Safer Leeds, along with officers from Children and Families came together to discuss crime figures and domestic violence during the pandemic, an increase was reported and discussions around what work is been done to manage this took place.

5. The Principle of Dixons Academy along with the Head of Learning Improvement were also present at the meeting to discuss the challenges schools are facing to manage social distancing now that schools have reopened and the impact this is having on education, and what work is been done to support children and families.
6. Elected Members passed on their thanks to all the services for their hard work and creativity during the pandemic to keep children and young people safe and as active as possible.
7. The next meeting will be Tuesday 15th December @ 12pm, via Zoom.

Environment: Champions Cllr J Illingworth & Cllr A Smart – Update from Chris Chamberlain

Covid-19 Update

8. As you are aware, at the beginning of the initial lockdown period, staff from CNT were reallocated to other priority services such as refuse, waste management and adult social care. Remaining staff were put onto a rota where we offered a reduced service under the Emergency Provision Protocol which involved prioritising our work and resources. This involved all sweeping being stood down due to shortage of trained and qualified drivers. To ensure social distancing measures within the depot we are still staggering staff start and finish times for the moment. All of the above means we are not yet back to full capacity but are pulling together when required. All risk assessments have been updated and COVID 19 specific Safer Working Instructions are in place to keep staff as safe as possible whilst in work. Currently, our service is operating fully but some delays in getting work completed where there isn't a Health & Safety risk to the public may be experienced. Due to the new national lockdown and updated guidance for those clinically extremely vulnerable we have lost several members of staff who now must stay at home. We have also suffered with several COVID-19 positive tests within street cleansing and also enforcement which has resulted in staff being away from work in isolation conditions. Those EAOs able to work from home are doing so and will complete any visits as soon as practically possible.
9. We are monitoring staffing levels and will revise the service offer and priorities as needed to ensure key work can still be maintained. I will ensure to keep all Ward Members updated as necessary. We have provided some staff to CEL to combine resources to deal with the backlog of outstanding void properties. This is being reviewed weekly and the number of outstanding void properties is reducing enabling housing to get these properties re-let.

Bramley / Stanningley and Kirkstall – Zone 14.

10. Since the last report dated February 2020 Wayne Tonks, Team Leader has retired after 14 years' service within the Environmental Enforcement and Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team. As a result of the current recruitment freeze we have not been able to recruit to this position at the moment. The area has been covered by me but this has been difficult to maintain due to my duties across West. It is proposed that Baz Ali who is the current Pudsey, Calverley and Farsley Team Leader will take over the operational day to day management of the area from Monday 9th November. However, I will still be managing the area overall similar to when Wayne was in post. We still have limited Team Leader resource (currently down to 2 TLs and 2 STLs from 6 including Wayne's retirement and 1 other TL on long term sick).
11. Ongoing support is being offered to the Bramley Care Bears group who are doing some fantastic work supporting residents in cutting their gardens. A good relationship has been made since Wayne's retirement and I will continue to offer any support we can.
12. Likewise, the Bramley Wombles group is now up and running with some brilliant work being done as a group and as individuals. Bags and gloves are available to be given to those involved and we should be in a position soon to go back to lending out litter pickers, though I am aware the Ward Members and local businesses have donated a large number of sets.
13. A new batch of purple Litter Free Leeds has been ordered. Whilst we await delivery, we may have to resort to providing our usual white bags.

Armley – Zone 13. Senior Team Leader Chris Chamberlain

14. The Inner West area currently has 3 allocated Environmental Action Officers. A 4th Officer has been allocated to primarily deal with the enforcement of the Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) in Armley (which has been extended to include the area of the Hallidays and Park Mounts), Headingley / Hyde Park and Little London and Woodhouse. We have also recruited a Community Warden who will work alongside the Environmental Action Officers in an educational capacity only. Their main role is to educate about proper waste containment and work within communities to try and help them accept responsibility for waste issues. This is on hold at the moment due to the COVID-19 pandemic as the person who has successfully been appointed is a current street cleansing Assistant Chargehand.
15. We are fully staffed within the Inner West for street cleansing except for an Assistant Charge hand and street king sweeper driver within the Armley area. The post was advertised during the initial lockdown period and interviewed for at the end of August. Unfortunately applicant numbers were relatively low and no one was appointable to the Assistant Chargehand role. Despite there being a recruitment freeze we have made a business critical case to continue to appoint to these roles.

16. We are now working more closely with the New Wortley Urban Task Force who operate from the Community Centre. We have provided equipment to them and support them in removing waste. The longer term aim is to identify areas within New Wortley that can be improved and more appropriately used.
17. The Love Where You Live project has been completed on Back Nunnington Street with 2 other streets within the area being identified to next work on. The purpose of this project is to work with residents to improve their area through community interaction and includes planting, murals and general clean ups. A new community board will be installed over the coming weeks.
18. Some enforcement activity is still reduced such as the suspension of interviews under caution as ongoing arrangements are being sought for a suitable COVID-19 secure process and room. Inspections and visits are still being undertaken. Environmental Action Officers are still working remotely from home but are visiting the office regularly and are in contact with each other and the Team Leaders.

De-leafing

19. The programme has started as expected. Once again we have staff from Continental Landscapes to assist our sweepers. This has worked well previously and we will be following a similar program as previous years where Continental and the main road sweepers will be used in the heavy leaf fall and main arterial routes. Zonal teams along with street kings will be used in estates and other areas not covered by the main de-leafing team. The Armley de-leafing maps are similar to last year but Bramley maps have been added to as there were several areas missing. Team Leaders will be providing regular updates on de-leafing by email throughout this work.

Community Safety: Champion Cllr K Ritchie – update from Scott Lobsiger (LASBT)

20. Currently 77 cases active in Inner West

Armley – 29
Bramley & Stanningley – 22
Kirkstall – 26

21. Most predominant case is 'Drug/Substance misuse/dealing' 8 in Armley, 1 Bramley & Stanningley & 5 in Kirkstall. We are still working on tower block issues in Armley and in Kirkstall.
22. Noise we have 13 in total, 5 of these are in the Kirkstall boundary which again a number of these will be attributed to the student population. The highest number is currently in Armley ward with 6.
23. Threats/Actual violence is at 4 in Armley, 3 in Bramley & Stanningley and 4 in Kirkstall.

24. Hate crime is at 7 in total, all race. There are 2 in Armley, 2 in Bramley & Stanningley & 3 in Kirkstall.

Armley

25. The Closure order is still in place on Burnsall Gardens as well as the Closure order on the Wythers estate. LASBT currently working with a problematic family who are causing significant issues in the Armley area and surrounding. Also liaising with police around a number of drug related cases and also one involving firearms. A number of youth group related issues are ongoing in the Armley area, particularly around the heights.

Bramley & Stanningley

26. A number of youth related cases that are still ongoing with LASBT. There are also a number of linked cases currently within this ward. It is a very problematic neighbour dispute the issue that is still ongoing.

Kirkstall

27. Ongoing work by LASBT at Queenswood Heights block as well as recent injunctions have been sought after. A number of closures have also been obtained in the area.

Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Champion Cllr L Cunningham & Cllr F Venner, Update from Jon Hindley

28. During the pandemic as you would expect many of the Public Health commissioned have been re-purposed to run the ward hubs to support citizens during the crisis.

29. As you will be aware there have been some small clusters of cases of Covid across the city in Harehills and Kirkstall. Rapid street outreach teams have been deployed to door knock, speak to concerned local residents and leaflet effected areas. These operations have been very successful in terms of engagement and communication of key messages to our citizens. This Public Health work is ongoing.

Kirkstall Covid Case Cluster Outreach Response.

30. The response to this cluster of coronavirus cases from local Better Together providers Barca and our excellent volunteers was superb. They mobilised quickly and effectively to make local people aware of the rise in cases in their area and how they could prevent infection and to advertise the mobile testing unit at Kirkstall leisure centre. Many local streets were door knocked and leafleted with great impact. Public Health officers went out on street outreach with the volunteers.

Door Knocking in LS4

Leafleted Households: 578

Households spoken to: 281

Shops: 6

31. Please note: should you require further information there are two brief and informal field note reports available describing the outreach from the provider's and from a LCC Public Health perspective. Please contact Jonathan.Hindley@leeds.gov.uk should you require a copy.
32. Protecting and supporting vulnerable citizens experiencing suicidal thoughts and the rapid training of volunteers in suicide prevention training.
33. As you can appreciate the scope and quantity of Public Health work by the council across the city during the coronavirus pandemic has been immense. The council is very appreciative of the massive amount of work of the cities' superb volunteers, third sector organisations and partners. The city owes them a huge debt of gratitude.
34. One of the challenging and upsetting tasks when the support system was put in place until other resources (RUOK helpline) came on line was when volunteers received calls from residents who were harming themselves and experiencing suicidal thoughts. One of the many pieces of work Public Health put in place was the rapid on line training of volunteers and partners in suicide prevention.
35. Full Training:
https://www.relias.co.uk/hubfs/ZSACourse4/story_html5.html
36. Micro Course
https://www.relias.co.uk/hubfs/ZSAMicroCourse/story_html5.html
37. USE THESE RESOURCES:
<https://www.leeds.gov.uk/phrc/current-awareness/suicide-prevention>

Community Engagement: Social Media

38. **Appendix 1**, provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Inner West Community Committee Facebook page & Covid-19 ward pages.

Town Centres Update – Update from Pete Mudge

39. Armley: Town Street and Armley Town Centre have new shops opening and about to open including Leon's Café selling snacks and a chance to sit down for a well-earned

rest half way along the high street. The owner of the former clinic at the junction with Theaker Lane has contacted the Council about beginning the creation of new housing and discussions are also underway about a post-covid performance area. Street drinking has been taken back to its pre Covid levels when it was at the lowest for many years and a clampdown is underway on drug prevalence meaning it is reducing by the day. They vital thing from now on is for the pubic and community to use their local shopping area which will result in ever less anti-social behaviour.

40. The majority of shops and businesses in Leeds are outside the city centre. Currently footfall is being retained in district centres and a lot of neighbourhood centres co-ordination work and information sharing is underway to help the centres remain vibrant through ongoing shopping and awareness of opportunities. Weekly updates on government grants and advice are circulated to businesses and the Town Team chairs and appropriate help is provided to all business requests.
41. Currently as in Armley town centre is being combatted - though the drugs problem remains a major concern for residents and businesses. The sadness is that by the start of this year the business area was making some real progress and businesses were preparing for the best VE Celebrations in any district. But of course that and the planned monthly privately funded street entertainments and much more besides was scuppered by Covid-19. Armley is getting back on its feet, there are 13 empty units but landlords have indicated 6 will soon be taken by new tenants as there is still interest in new businesses opening in the town. The owner of the former Armley clinic has also told the Council he is seeking permission from the Council to enable him to get on with building flats on the site.
42. Discussions are underway to encourage colleagues in Public Health, Economic Development, Highways, City Centre Management, Regeneration, Carbon Reduction, Community Safety and Planning to have a Zoom meeting with Communities possibly monthly to try and get a joined up approach to future opportunities and welfare for district centres. For specific wards it would also be helpful to discuss ideas with Ward Members, Cleaner Neighbourhoods, WYCA and Town Team chairs. Currently this is only an idea in discussion but hopefully there will be more news in time for the next roundup.

Updates from Key Services

Community Hubs – Update from Tom Booth

Armley

43. Has now reopened 26th October 2020 with controlled entry and a Covid-secure system of browsing in place. With eight public computers for use by Jobshop customers, bookable through the Library Enquires telephone line (0113 378 5005) for 45 minute

slots. Similarly socially-distanced support to provide residents support applying for work, completing job applications, creating and updating CVs.

44. New Wortley weekly surgery has relaunched as a 'virtual surgery', every Friday morning delivered by a Senior Customer Service Officer through Zoom, dealing with Council enquiries and signposting where appropriate. Furthermore Summer Healthy Holiday provision has helped successfully provide a large cohort of Armley and LS12 children with a healthy, nutritious weekly food hamper and activities to do through the holidays.
45. October Healthy Holiday provision has seen a further 45 children provided with a food hamper and October half term activities, with a further 15 children in the Armley area referred in who are from households seeking asylum or who are refugees. BARCA Leeds has also provided through the Hub Healthy Holiday provision Covid-19 bags for all households referred in including sanitizer, hand wipes and reusable mask for families.
46. The Community Hub remains open, in a socially-distanced, controlled access way dealing with Council enquires and referring in for telephone appointments for longer, more in-depth enquiries. Leeds Credit Union also remains open, dealing with customer needs. The Community Hub has been working alongside an Employment & Skills to deliver a 'Developing You' course. While originally planned for a face-to-face delivery, this has been arranged to be delivered remotely.
47. The Community Hub has referred in large numbers of Jobshop customers and acts as collection point for iPads, loaned by Learning Partnerships, for customers who do not have access to the internet at home. The Community hub has also participated in the Armley Halloween Pumpkin Trail, this is to be delivered by a Customer Service Assistant and to be placed on Facebook.
48. A Project Development Worker has been appointed, supporting partnership building with local TSOs and other stakeholders. As a result of this an Armley Social Coffee Group has been established, running sessions Zoom and facilitated by the Project Development Worker. Likewise A number of other projects in progress which will appear in later updates.

Bramley

49. Has now reopened to the public with controlled entry and a Covid-secure system of browsing in place. While the number of customers able to access the building is lower, we are able to offer a library browsing, Order & Collect library material, Public PC use and printing and certain Customer Service Enquiries. Again, as part of the wider Healthy Holiday scheme, Bramley was a site located in an area of referral, with 30 referrals being from LS13 postcodes.

Kirkstall

50. Has now reopened to the public on 17th September 2020 with controlled entry and a Covid-secure system of browsing in place and limited number of residents using the building at a time. Offering two public-access computers which are bookable for 45 minute slots by calling the Library Enquires telephone line (0113 378 5005) Partnership working has introduced a new Officer at BARCA to HAVA who have recently set up a socially-distanced walking group on the Hawksworth Estate.

Housing Leeds – Update from Paul Hodges & Paul Densley

Walkabouts

51. There were no walkabouts completed during the last 6 months, due to Covid-19, now that we have task based Risk Assessment finalized and staff are able to undertake this function We have only recently remobilized our walkabouts and therefore will resume our full schedule with no more than one attendee in addition to the housing officer, from November, 2020.

52. We are resuming our stage 2 fire safety checks, and block inspections

Universal Credit

53. The Inner West area have seen a substantial increase in the number of people who are claiming Universal Credit. The figures below have been taken from September's dashboard.

Armley

54. 937 Cases (2nd most in the city)

Bramley

55. 945 Cases (most cases in the city)

Kirkstall

56. 628 Cases (10th most in the city)

57. Total Number of cases for the city = **14,061**.

Good News Stories

Armley

58. In Armley Grounds maintenance has continued during lockdown with few interruptions. We have had contact with 243 tenants who are aged over 70+ offered them support, advice and assistance, for example with food parcels when lockdown started on 23rd March. Since then we have offered similar support for tenants in the age groups 60 to 69 and we have spoken to 203 residents.

Bramley

59. Bramley have been able to refer to a locally based charity (Bramley Care Bears) to help with the gardens of vulnerable tenants whilst the city wide vulnerable gardening service wasn't able to operate. They continue to operate in partnership with the Cleaner Neighbourhood Team who support them by removing waste, and by the local Housing Office who confirm customer's circumstances and refer them to the charity. Grounds maintenance has continued during lockdown with few interruptions.

60. From 1st March to 1st November, 348 Customers who are new claimants to Universal Credit have been assisted with their claim and contacted so that we can offer advice and support. Bramley now has the largest number of live claims of any office in the city.

Kirkstall

61. In Kirkstall Grounds maintenance has continued during lockdown with few interruptions.
62. From 1st March to 1st of September we have called all new claimants to Universal Credit, we have assisted them with their claim and offered advice and support.
63. We have had contact with 352 tenants who are aged over 70+ offered them support, advice and assistance, for example with food parcels when lockdown started on 23rd March. Since then we have offered similar support for tenants in the age groups 60 to 69 and we have spoken to 163 residents.
64. The LEODIS team's involvement is now coming to an end at Queenswood Heights and the exit survey has provided some positive results. In total, 78% of tenants felt that the joint approach to the ASB has improved the block and the ASB has got better, and agreed that there is less anti-social behaviour.

Staffing Update

65. Overall we working to a series of risk assessment that authorise us undertaking specific activities, and also personal risk assessments that assess whether the individual is at risk. Most notably we don't yet have risk assessments for returning to the office, and the arrangement for printing letters are difficult. Some officers who are in High Risk categories won't be working in the community but we have arrangements in place so that officers are covering different aspects of each other's workloads. Housing Assistants are contributing to the Housing Officers work most notably by completing Annual Home Contacts.

Other Area Updates

66. Estate visits are taking place and are not limited to; Tenancy breaches, estate inspections, arrears visits and block inspections. We have just started undertaking Mutual Exchanges where the surveyor is able to attend over threshold and have also resumed the stage 2 fire safety checks and block inspections.

Update on Anti-Social Behaviour

67. Since lockdown we have seen an increase in Anti-Social Behaviour, especially noise nuisance due to the main reason of people of living next door to each other 24/7. Joint working between Housing Leeds, LASBT and the Police is still continuing to help resolve some of the Anti-social Behavior residents are experiencing.

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68. When lockdown was imposed we introduced a Low Value Application Form for bids under £500. This form is much simpler than the standard application and was developed to encourage smaller groups or individuals to deliver small scale projects that would go some way to addressing some of the issues people were facing such as accessing food, isolation and inactivity. Details of the new form were shared with members directly via email and with partners and stakeholders through meetings and phone conversations. The Low Value Application Form will continue to be part of our offer for the foreseeable future so please continue to promote this as a funding opportunity.

69. Since the last update a total of 26 projects have been submitted, with now a total of 16 approved. 9 of the approved bids (equating to £6,305.85) relate to projects for Covid-19 activities.

70.

Budget for 2020/21	£54,532.86	
Carry Forward from 2019/20	£11,494.85	
TOTAL 2020/21 BUDGET	£66.027.71	

Approved Budget Spend 2020/21	£21,757.24.	
Available Budget	£44,270.47.	

HAP	Number of projects submitted	Number of projects approved	Amount Committed by Panel	% committed
Inner West Total	26	16	£21,757.24	32.95%

71. Bids Approved since last update for 2020/21

Address/Who	Scheme	Amount Awarded by HAP
Kirkstall	Argie Avenue Waste	£7,740
Armley	Theaker Lane Bins	£1,000
Armley	Armley Raised Beds	£500
B&S	Bramley Raised Beds	£500
B&S	Bramley Care Bears Boots	£375
Armley	NWCA Urban Task Force	£4,000
B&S	Bramley Wombles	£293.40

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

73. 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

74. 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

75. 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

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

Risk Management

77. 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

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

80. None.

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

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Inner West Community Committee & COVID-19 Groups

Appendix 1

21th September 2020 – November 5th 2020

Inner West Community Committee

Since 21st September 2020 the Inner West Community Committee Facebook page has gained: **12 new page 'likes'** (and currently has) **951 Likes and 1,082 Followers.**

There are two things to note in general:

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

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

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

The most popular post since the 21st September 2020 the post regarding is the

****Job Opportunity****

Job Title: Debt Advice Team Leader

Responsible To: Director of Compliance and Advice services.

- has been shared 2
- has reached a total of 224

The following below are screenshots of the most popular three posts since the 21st September 2020. Alongside it are the figures for how many people were 'reached' and how many people 'engaged' with the post.

1st Place – *Job Opportunity** Job Title: Debt Advice Team Leader.

224 people had this post delivered to them and it had **8** post clicks, with **3** likes, comments and shares.

Post Details

Leeds City Council Inner West Community Committee posted a job
Published by Karen McManus (7) · 16 October ·

****Job Opportunity****
Job Title: Debt Advice Team Leader
Responsible To: Director of Compliance and Advice services.
Salary: TBC... See more

LEEDS CITY COUNCIL INNER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE
Director of Compliance
Leeds · Full-time · \$25,991/hour

0 Job applications

1 Comment 2 shares

Performance for your post

224 People Reached

3 Likes, Comments & Shares

0 Likes	0 On Post	0 On Shares
1 Comments	1 On Post	0 On Shares
2 Shares	2 On Post	0 On Shares

8 Post Clicks

0 Photo views	0 Link clicks	8 Other Clicks
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NEGATIVE FEEDBACK

0 Hide post
0 Report as spam
0 Unlike Page

Reported stats may be delayed from what appears on posts

Top post!!

2nd Place – Voluntary Action Leeds have launched the below FREE online training sessions to groups in Leeds

156 people had this post delivered, with **1** post clicks with **4**, likes, comments & shares.

Post Details

Leeds City Council Inner West Community Committee
Published by Fahad Iqbal LCC (7) · 7 October ·

Voluntary Action Leeds have launched the below FREE online training sessions to groups in Leeds. The sessions will all be delivered by Kaye Wilson Kaye.Wilson@VAL.org.uk
Register using the links below:
Finding Funding... See more

Voluntary Action Leeds
Finding Funding - Zoom Session | Voluntary Action Leeds
Participants will need to download the Zoom app on their computer 48 hours beforehand, full details will be emailed prior to the event,...

DATA VAL.ORG.UK

Get more likes, comments and shares
When you boost this post, you'll show it to more people.

156 People reached
5 Engagements

Boost post

Andy Johnson and James Gray 2 shares

Performance for your post

156 People Reached

4 Likes, Comments & Shares

2 Likes	2 On Post	0 On Shares
0 Comments	0 On Post	0 On Shares
2 Shares	2 On Post	0 On Shares

1 Post Clicks

0 Photo views	1 Link clicks	0 Other Clicks
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NEGATIVE FEEDBACK

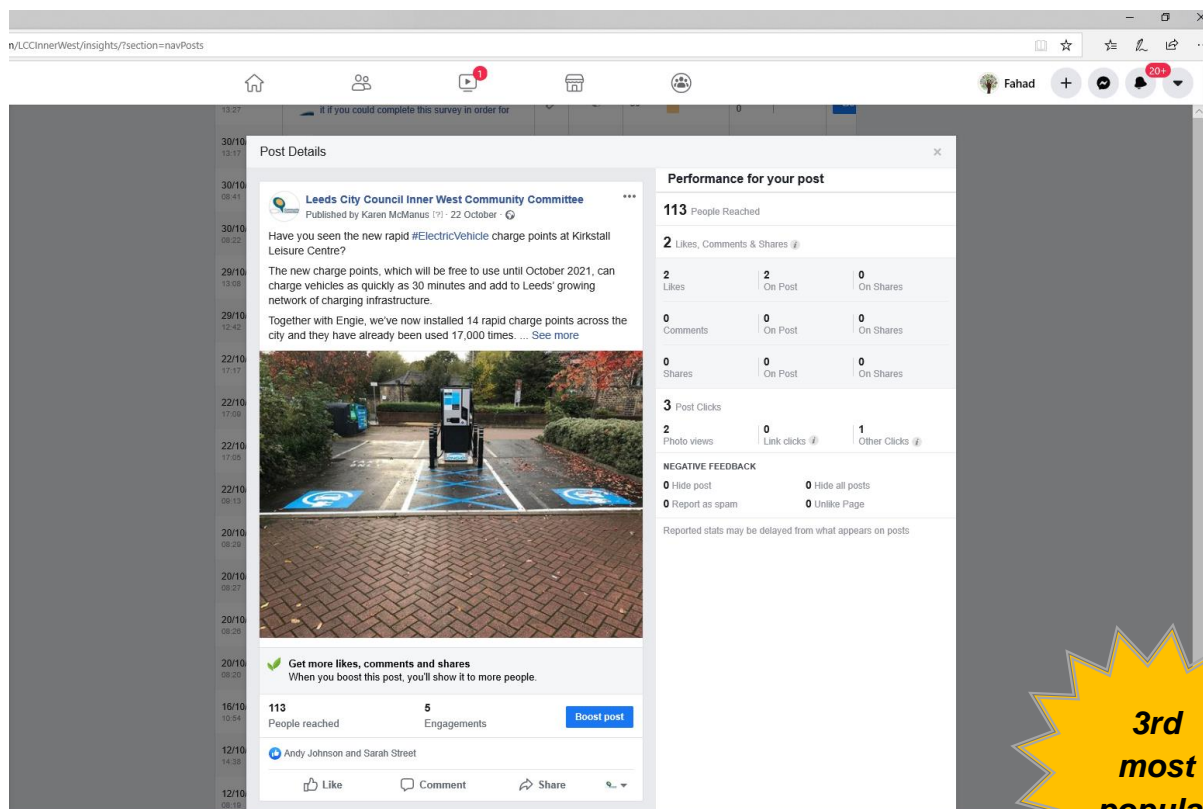
0 Hide post
0 Report as spam
0 Unlike Page

Reported stats may be delayed from what appears on posts

2nd most

3rd Place – Have you seen the new rapid #ElectricVehicle charge points at Kirkstall Leisure Centre?

113 people had this post delivered to them. There were **3** post clicks and **2** likes, comments and shares



COVID-19 Facebook Groups

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

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

To date, **Armley** has **157** members, **Bramley and Stanningley** has **65** members, and **Kirkstall** has **262** members.

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

- **Armley:** <https://www.facebook.com/groups/240058733840731/>
- **Bramley and Stanningley:**
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/204369294167978/>
- **Kirkstall:** <https://www.facebook.com/groups/210253080212370/>