



Outer South Community Committee

Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley, Rothwell

Meeting to be held in Northfield Community Centre, Northfield Place, Rothwell, LS26 0SL
Monday, 13th March, 2023 at 4.00 pm

M Foster - Ardsley and Robin Hood;
L Mulherin - Ardsley and Robin Hood;
K Renshaw - Ardsley and Robin Hood;


R Finnigan - Morley North;
B Gettings - Morley North;
A Hutchison - Morley North;

W Kidger - Morley South;
O Newton - Morley South;
J Senior - Morley South;

D Chapman - Rothwell;
S Golton - Rothwell;
C Hart-Brooke - Rothwell;

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

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2			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-</p>	

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5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
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OUTER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 12TH DECEMBER, 2022

PRESENT: Councillor R Finnigan in the Chair
Councillors M Foster, W Kidger, L Mulherin,
O Newton, K Renshaw and J Senior

28 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals.

29 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There was no exempt information on the agenda.

30 Late Items

There were no late items.

31 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations. With reference to Agenda Item 9, Local Plan Update, Councillor Finnigan informed the Committee that he was a Member of City Plans Panel and South and West Plans Panel.

32 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors D Chapman, B Gettings, S Golton, C Hart-Brook and A Hutchison.

33 Minutes - 26 September 2022

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 22 September be confirmed as a correct record.

34 Open Forum

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

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

35 Age Friendly Leeds Strategy & Action Plan 2022-2025

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 13th March, 2023

The report of the Director of Public Health presented to the Outer South Community Committee the refresh of the draft Age Friendly Strategy and Action Plan 2022-2025 to gain feedback. The report also requested support and promotion of the work of Age Friendly within the city.

Robina Ahmed, Advanced Health Improvement Specialist and Liz Griffin of the Older People's Forum were in attendance for this item

The Community Committee were provided with the following points:

- Around 1 in 3 people are aged 50 and over. The number of Leeds residents aged 80 and over will increase by about 50% in the next 20 years.
- Age Friendly Leeds is one of the eight priorities in the Best Council Plan 2020-2025. The vision for Leeds is that it is a place where people age well, older people are valued, respected, appreciated and seen as assets.
- The draft Age Friendly Leeds Strategy 2022-25 has been reviewed and refreshed. The process has been overseen by the Age Friendly Board whose role was to provide strategic leadership and set the strategic direction for the Age Friendly Leeds work programme and ensure that the objectives are being met.
- Leeds is a member of the World Health Organisation Age Friendly Cities programme and has used and adapted the framework to identify and address barriers to the well-being and participation of older people.
- The strategy sets out six key priority areas: housing; public and civic spaces; travel and road safety; active, included and respected; healthy and independent ageing and employment and learning. Each of the priorities was headed by a domain lead. Domain leads have been identified and are working to implement the actions set out in the plan. The domain leads will feedback on a quarterly basis.
- The Leeds Older Peoples Forum (LOPF) gave practical ways for the local community to become involved to strengthen the age friendly approach and Councillors were invited to support and encourage people and businesses to get involved in:
 - The Age Friendly Ambassador Programme
 - Becoming a Dementia Friend
 - Age and Dementia Friendly Businesses
 - The Come in and Rest Scheme
 - Leeds Older People's Age Friendly Steering Group
- Members were informed of various schemes and opportunities that were available for supporting people with dementia. There were schemes that businesses and other organisations could support such as the 'Come in and Rest' scheme which would provide people with a warm place to sit and rest without an obligation to buy and Dementia Friends training which was available to all. There was also the Age Friendly Ambassador Scheme which was aimed at those with an interest in promoting age friendly initiatives. Further information was available on the Age Friendly Leeds website.

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

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- The Age Friendly Steering Group focussed mainly on those aged 50 and above.
- Involvement and role of Neighbourhood Networks.
- Concerns regarding public transport and difficulty with obtaining Blue Badge parking within the City Centre. These issues would be raised with the travel connection steam.
- The need for Neighbourhood Networks to receive funding from Adult Social Care and the NHS.
- The need for funds for the strategy to be successful.

RESOLVED –

1. That the report and the refresh of the Age Friendly Strategy be noted.
2. That the work currently underway to support age friendly, winter planning and the cost of living crisis in local areas and how these could be built on together be noted.
3. That the needs of the local ageing population and how these needs can be addressed through local age friendly work be noted.

36 Local Plan Update Public Consultation

The report of the Policy and Plans Group Manager provided the Committee with a brief synopsis of the Local Plan Update public consultation for general promotion and to seek input from Members and residents on any further engagement and to raise awareness and encourage participation in the consultation.

Caroline Harris, Planning Assistant presented the report.

It was reported that the consultation would run until 19th December 2022 and in light of the declaration of the Climate Emergency it had been prioritised to update and amend existing policies and add new policies to reduce carbon reduction in development and reduce the impacts of climate change.

There were a series of policies that helped to address the climate emergency and issues highlighted included the need to reduce carbon in new developments; best use of green and blue infrastructure; links to health and wellbeing; minimising flood risk; ensuring development was accessible with access to services and amenities; and development of sustainable infrastructure.

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

- Place making and the development of twenty minute communities – it was acknowledged that this was limited by proposals from developers and could not be made available for everyone. Developers were asked to consider the twenty minute community with access to services such as schools, shops and health provision.

- The next stage of the consultation would look more directly at the spatial strategy including where to develop new homes and employment and how areas could be supported to grow. Where there was lots of development, services would follow due to demand.
- It was felt that the Site Allocation Plan undermined the policies relating to the Climate Emergency and reference was made to recent developments at Haigh Wood and Capitol Park which had been developed on greenbelt land and did not have any facilities.
- Concern that planning contributions offered by developers were not delivered.
- It was reported that the new and revised policies would be more robust and enable future sites to be more sustainable.
- Concern that existing policies were not strong enough and that too many planning applications got passed that were not policy compliant.
- The reasons behind the declaration of Climate Emergency and an encouragement to participate in the consultation to enable officers and Members to make better recommendations to address the concerns.

The recommendation outlined in the report was moved and seconded and subsequently voted against. An alternative recommendation was made and voted upon.

RESOLVED – That the Community Committee take the Climate Emergency declaration seriously and recommend that the Site Allocation Plan be re-visited particularly with regard to the allocations within greenfield sites.

37 Outer South Community Committee Update Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships brought Member's attention to work which the Communities Team was involved in based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provided opportunities for questioning or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

The following was discussed:

- The Chair welcomed the Leeds 2023 hosts to the meeting. The Committee was given an update which had including working with community groups, ad arts and charitable organisations to see what facilities existed within local communities and what kind of celebratory events could be facilitated. Members were asked to highlight any further organisations or ideas.
- Youth Summit – this would be held in February 2023 and preparation was ongoing with the Children & Families Sub Group and Outer South Youth Matters Group.
- The Committee heard from West Yorkshire Police with regards to water safety following the tragic event in Solihull. The police media team had been providing updates through social media and would also be doing so through schools and youth groups. Water safety work and training

was also carried out jointly with the West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

38 Outer South Community Committee Finance Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2022/23.

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

The following was discussed:

- Wellbeing projects for consideration. Members were supportive of the following applications:
Morley Amateur Operatic Society - £2,572.60 requested towards the Christmas Pantomime. Members were supportive of this application.
- Monitoring information of applications funded by the Committee – reference was made to the Leeds Little Free Library project. Two libraries in each Ward had been completed and installed.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That details of the Wellbeing Budget position be noted.
- (2) That the following Wellbeing proposals be approved:
Morley Amateur Operatic Society - £2,572.60
- (3) That details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision be noted.
- (4) That details of the Youth Activities Fund be noted.
- (5) That details of the Small Grants budget be noted.
- (6) That details of the Skips Budget be noted.
- (7) That details of the Community Skips Budget be noted.
- (8) That details of the Capital Budget be noted.
- (9) That details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget be noted.

39 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Monday, 13 March 2023 at 4.00 p.m. Meeting to be held at Northfield Lane Community Centre.

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Report of: Rosie Revell, Team Leader, Safe and Sustainable Travel

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

Report author: Rosie Revell **Tel:** 0113 3784105

Date: 13th March 2023 **To Note**

Highways- Leeds Safe Roads Vision Zero

Purpose of report

1. To provide the Outer South Community Committee with an understanding of the recently adopted Vision Zero Strategy and its action plan and to gather input from elected members and residents.

Main issues

2. The presentation **Appendix 1** is intended to provide the Outer South Community Committee with an understanding of the current road safety situation in their area. Until 2013 deaths and serious injuries from road crashes had been steadily falling. That decline has now plateaued and the steady rise in numbers since has led to a rethink and refresh to the Local Authority's approach to road safety. We know we must do something differently.
3. The presentation will highlight this need for a new approach to road safety and enter a dialogue as to what the road safety team can do for each area, building on what we have offered in the past. It will invite a discussion as to what the Community Committee feel they can do to help in achieving Vision Zero in their area.
4. The agenda item will then widen to allow those attending to have an opportunity to provide feedback to how we can work in partnership with them to achieve the aims of the strategy and action plan.

Recommendations

5. Elected members are asked to note the contents of the report, presentation and Vision Zero Strategy/Action plan



Leeds Safe Roads Vision Zero 2040

Outer South Community Committee
13th March 2023

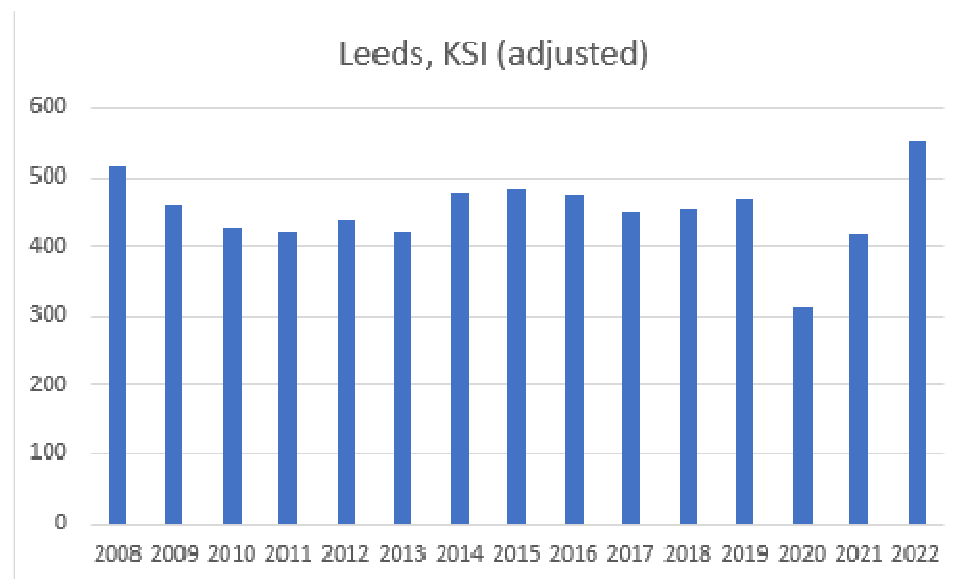
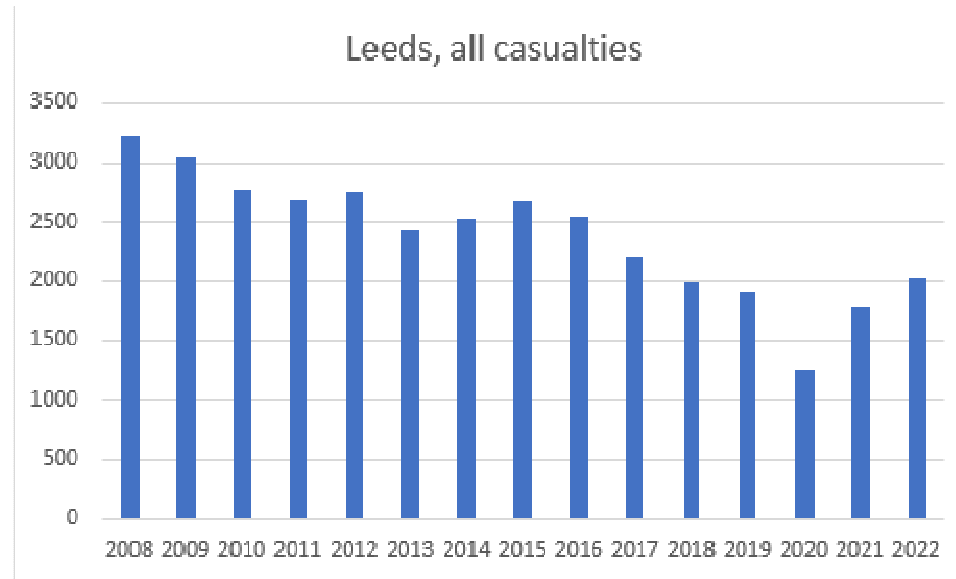
Rosie Revell, Team Leader (Road Safety)



Connecting Leeds
TRANSFORMING TRAVEL



Why do we need a Vision Zero



This has to stop.

**No loss of life is
acceptable**

**Our ambition is that by 2040 no one
will be killed or suffer serious injuries
on roads in Leeds**

We call this Vision Zero



[Leeds Vision Zero 2040 Strategy](#)

Safe Systems approach

	TRADITIONAL	SAFE SYSTEM
What's the problem?	Accidents	Fatalities and serious injuries
What causes the problem?	Human factors	People make mistakes, people are fragile
Who is ultimately responsible?	Individual road users	System designers, road-user hierarchy
What is the major planning approach?	Incremental approach to reduce the problem	Systematic approach to build a safe road system
What is the appropriate goal?	Optimum number of fatalities and serious injuries	Zero fatalities and serious injuries

Who can deliver Vision Zero?

Everyone! – taking personal responsibility and following the Highway Code

Leeds City Council:

Road design

Traffic management / Transport Strategy

Public Health

Education

Lead by example e.g. Fleet Services / Taxi & Private Hire

Safe Roads Partners:

WYP; WYFRS; National Highways; NHS; Ambulance Service, Road Safety Charities

Leeds and West Yorkshire Safe Roads Partnership activities

**Police Operations and enforcement –
SPARC, SNAP, Amberland etc**

National Highways

Safety cameras

**Behaviour change campaigns and
targeted communications**

Education

Funding bids

Reporting

Safe system pillars of action



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Strategic objectives/Overarching aims

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Action/delivery plan

Safe system pillars of action



SAFE
BEHAVIOURS
AND PEOPLE

The 'fatal 5':

Speed

Distractions

Drink / drug driving

Seatbelt non-compliance

Careless driving

Language



We talk about victims

**Collisions and crashes,
people dying and
suffering**

Drivers (not vehicles)

**RoadPeace calls on the
media and authorities to stop
using the word 'accident'
#crashnotaccident.**

Highway Code updates:

 Department for Transport

New Hierarchy of road users



The hierarchy places those road users most at risk in the event of a collision at the top of the hierarchy.

More likely to be injured



People walking
(including children, older adults and disabled people)



People riding horses
People cycling
People driving horse-drawn vehicles and motorcycles



People driving cars and taxis
People driving vans and minibuses
People driving large goods and passenger vehicles



Greater responsibility

Learn more: [gov.uk/dft/highwaycodechanges](https://www.gov.uk/dft/highwaycodechanges)

Changes to Speed Camera Criteria:

Introduced February 2023

1. Additional flexibility in siting criteria, able to tackle emerging issues (not waiting for a fatality)
2. Warning signage not always present



What Leeds City Council Highways and Transportation are doing to achieve Vision Zero:

- **Infrastructure changes – e.g. speed limits; traffic/speed management; pedestrian and cycle crossings, pedestrian and cycle infrastructure**
- **Safety camera criteria and implementation**
- **Speed Indication Devices (SIDS):**
 - **Fixed lamppost SIDs – member-funded initiative through Traffic Management**
 - **Community-based initiative co-ordinated by Influencing Travel Behaviour team**
- **Monitoring of road safety collision data and analysis to identify current and emerging issues**
- **Partnerships: Leeds and West Yorkshire Safe Roads Partnerships**
- **Working across Council departments to influence road safety decisions**
- **Other data-led interventions and trials**

What Highways and Transportation are doing to achieve Vision Zero:

- **Awareness-raising events and campaigns e.g. Project EDWARD, Tyre Safety Month, Brake Road Safety week, child car seat advice**
- **Travel planning support for businesses and schools**
- **VMS road safety messages**
- **School-based Road Safety - Pedestrian/Scooter Training/Classroom lessons**
- **Bikeability cycle training sessions / Bike Register**
- **City-wide and targeted comms e.g. radio advertising, blog, social media**
- **Resources such as Wheelie Bin Stickers, School Gate Parking leaflets, child car seat information**

How you can help us achieve Vision

Follow the Highway Code – share our roads safely

**Promote Vision Zero at a Community level / share on social media /
join the conversation**

**Raise awareness and spread messages to family and friends- we all
have a vital role to play / have those difficult conversations**

**Provide information regarding Highway Code /E-Scooters /Road Safety
Charities**

Promote Operation Snap [West Yorkshire Safer Roads - Op Snap](#)

**Inform and encourage educational settings to take up our road safety
training**

**Inform us of community events and help us spread our message
through your communication channels**

Your support would be very welcome

Useful Contacts / Information

- [Leeds Vision Zero 2040 Strategy](#)
- [West Yorkshire Safer Roads - Op Snap | West Yorkshire Police](#)
- [THE HIGHWAY CODE - For cars, pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists and horse riders \(highwaycodeuk.co.uk\)](#)
- [Brake | The Road Safety Charity](#)
- [SCARD HOME](#)
- [e scooter poster a4 2023.jpg \(2479x3506\) \(westyorkshire.police.uk\)](#)
- Contact: road.safety@leeds.gov.uk

Schools receiving road safety training during the last two academic years:

School Name:	Ward:
Birchfield Primary School	Morley North
Holy Trinity C/E Academy, Rothwell	Rothwell
Morley Newlands Academy	Morley South
Morley Victoria Primary School	Morley North
Rothwell Primary School	Rothwell
Rothwell St Mary's RC Primary	Rothwell
Seven Hills Primary School	Morley South
St Francis Catholic Primary School, Morley	Morley South
Thorpe Primary School (School Street)	Ardsley & Robin Hood
Westerton Primary Academy (including mini-police)	Morley South
Woodlesford Primary School (School Street)	Rothwell
Woodkirk Academy – One Life Lost Pre/Young Driver presentation (West Yorkshire Police)	Morley South



Thank you for listening





Report of: Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

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

Report author: Kimberly Frangos

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Date: 13th March 2023

For Decision

Outer South 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 Families: Councillor Wyn Kidger

3. The Children and Families Sub Group will meet in May, exact date to be confirmed ahead of the next Outer South Community Committee to review Youth Activity Fund Applications and give their recommendation to the June Committee Meeting. The meeting will include the young people from the Outer South Youth Matters group.
4. The 22/23 Youth Summit took place on Monday 27th February 2023 at Morley Town Hall. Where attendees learnt about democracy, got to meet the Morley Town Mayor and visit the Council Chamber, they also met and had the opportunity to ask

questions to the Lord Mayor of Leeds, had a historically tour of Morley Town Hall and got lunch. Separate report follows with in these papers.

Youth Services Locality Quarterly Update Outer South – January 2023

5. **Appendix 2** - This report will focus on the work of the Outer South Youth Service Localities Team.

Environment: Cllr Andrew Hutchison

Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team Report

Statistics for the top 5 reported jobs to CN service from 10/11/2022 to 01/03/23

	Ardsley/Robin Hood	Rothwell	Morley North	Morley South
Fly tip (streets)	14	16	19	24
Fly tip (enforcement)	15	12	17	21
Litter	2	5	14	11
Overgrown vegetation	10	8	2	5
Bulky/civic collections	221	227	217	209

6. There has been a great uptake of the free bulky/civic collections across the whole of the areas, which I think also shows an impact in the low numbers of reported fly tipping and the fly tips which are proactively reported by our crews
7. CNT also have a low number of reports of litter throughout these wards which the team leader thinks is due in part to the new way in which they have been approaching path/road sweeping schedules whereby every ward gets the whole of our mechanical sweeper resources for 1 day per week.

Local Anti-Social Behaviour Team Update

8. LASBT officers are working a mixture of remote, community work and office based.
9. LASBT are working on a city wide Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) that will tackle the anti-social use of vehicles in particular the use of motorbikes. This is a city wide issue and there are number of ongoing operations relating to tackling this behaviour. Since the last update the report has been approved by the Safer Leeds Executive Board. The next stage is to get the order signed and publicised. Once published there is a 6 week period to challenge through the high court during which time it is not enforceable.

Current Caseload:

10. **Ardley & Robin Hood** – 10 open cases
11. There are no real trends, and the ward hasn't raised any significant concerns. LASBT officers continue to work with partners and be proactive in their approach to anything that is highlighted as a concern. There is a breakdown of cases 5 cases are investigated due to threats of violence, 1 incident related to hate crime, 1 assault and 3 noise nuisance cases.
12. **Morley North** – 6 open cases
13. Morley North had issues around youth nuisance. This resulted in partnership working and those that were identified have now been visited and issued with ABSI warning notices. To date this has helped prevent any further reports. The case officers are still planning to reach out to local schools in this area and will look at undertaking some intervention sessions.
14. A notice to seek possession has also been served on a property this file is now with our legal team and waiting a court date.
15. **Morley South** – 6 open cases
16. LASBT has worked to tackle youth nuisance in the area. This has resulted in less reports being received by LASBT. To date this early intervention work has not resulted in any reoffending of the youths identified and appears to have helped in tackling the behaviour. LASBT have submitted a file for possession of a property where there has been long term ongoing ASB at the property. LASBT had identified a property that had been targeted for cuckooing, an order had been granted this order had been in place for 3 months and has resulted in no further ASB being reported improving the situation for the local residents, this order will not be extended.
17. **Rothwell** – 16 open cases
18. There have been problems with a number of youths causing nuisance in the area. Case Officers LASBT are working with the NPT and partners to identify those responsible; where youths have been identified LASBT are linking with agencies and partners visiting the youths in question and issuing ASBI warnings. LASBT have issued 2 notices to seek possession of properties as a result of criminal activity.
19. LASBT are working on a city wide Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) that will tackle the anti-social use of vehicles in particular the use of motorbikes. This is a city wide issue and there are number of ongoing operations relating to tackling this behaviour. Since the last update the report has been approved by the Safer Leeds Executive Board. The next stage is to get the order signed and publicised. Once published there is a 6 week period to challenge through the high court during which time it is not enforceable.

Police Update

- 20. The off-road bike team has funding for its full-time supervisory structure, as well as an uplift in staffing and equipment. ASB through motorcycles and quad bikes remains the number one source of ASB for the district. There are force discussions around tactical options for dealing with pursuits of these vehicles. Offenders are often without a helmet, and it is a reasonable assumption that they are juvenile and therefore lacking in driving/riding skill/experience. This makes pursuits extremely dangerous, with a high probability of serious injury, not just to the rider/passenger, but to the public and the police. This is not an easy problem to solve, but there remains an appetite to improve the current position. A recent team operation located 19 stolen high-powered motorcycles, with a total value in excess of £150,000.

- 21. Morley open day: The open day was a huge success, with hundreds (if not more) of local people in attendance. On show were Police vehicles, mini uniforms, a crime scene for children, mascots, crime prevention advice, wildlife crime advice, the dog section, the police welfare dog, the off road motorcycle team and the West Yorkshire Police Band. The Fire Service put on an equally impressive show. The positive community impact of this event was significant in my view.

- 22. Travellers: New legislation is in use and has been used since its inception. What appears to be a winning formula is the sharing of reports of ASB/crime from MPs, Police and Elected members. This has really helped me to make some quick decisions around use of Section 61 powers. Officers regularly attend and use body worn video to capture the condition of the sites, which the Inspector can then use to support removal. A shared communication strategy throughout helps to maintain trust and confidence in a collective approach.

- 23. Day of action: This was a really effective day of action with the use of force and district resources. Multiple arrests were made, numerous weapons recovered, and significant visible presence was achieved throughout the NPT area. The numerous positive results were shared via the force social media accounts and included a professional video from the media imaging team. The reach of these posts was over 150,000 local people and sent a message around the action my teams are taking to reduce the most harmful crime types.

Serious acquisitive crime (SAC crime):

24. Ardsley and Robin Hood

ARDSLEY	November	December	January
Burglary Residential	12	6	6
Burglary Commercial	0	0	1
Robbery	0	0	0
Theft from MV	7	3	3
Theft of MV	3	2	1
Hate Crime	4	1	4
Hate incident	4	1	1

25. Morley North

MORLEY NORTH	November	December	January
Burglary Residential	10	3	6
Burglary Commercial	4	3	3
Robbery	0	0	0
Theft of MV	6	4	6
Theft from MV	3	6	6
Hate Crime	0	5	7
Hate incident	0	1	2

26. Morley South

MORLEY SOUTH	November	December	January
Burglary Residential	11	5	15
Burglary Commercial	6	1	1
Robbery	0	1	0
Theft of MV	5	3	7
Theft from MV	6	4	10
Hate Crime	3	2	3
Hate incident	5	0	1

27. Rothwell

ROTHWELL	November	December	January
Burglary Residential	3	7	5
Burglary Commercial	1	1	1
Robbery	1	2	0
Theft of MV	8	2	2
Theft from MV	17	5	4
Hate Crime	4	2	0
Hate incident	1	0	0

ASB Calls in Outer South November 2022 – January 2023

28. Ardsley and Robin Hood

ARDSLEY AND ROBIN HOOD	Incident Count
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	3
APPLE TREE CT	1
CONSTABLE RD	1
THORPE LN	1
ALCOHOL	3
BRADFORD RD	1
GOLDSMITH DR	1
LEEDS RD	1
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	4
LOWRY RD	1
NORTHFIELD AVE	1
SMITHY LN	1

WESTERTON RD	1
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	3
CHERRY TREE WK	1
EASTLEIGH CT	1
OAKLEY ST	1
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	5
BRADFORD RD	1
ELWELL ST	1
HAIGH MOOR RD	1
SOUTH LEA	1
WINTHORPE CR	1
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	32
BRADBURN RD	1
BRADFORD RD	1
CASTLEFIELDS	1
CHERRY TREE WK	1
FAIRLEIGH RD	7
FALL LN	1
GREENWOOD RD	1
HOPEFIELD DR	1
HOPEFIELD PL	1
LEADWELL LN	1
LEEDS RD	1
MEADOWGATE VALE	1
NORTHFIELD AVE	3
NORTHFIELD PL	2
SCAMPSTON DR	1
SPINK WELL LN	1
THIRLMERE DR	2
THORPE LN	1
WESTERTON RD	2
WESTFIELD CT	1
WESTFIELD RD	1
YOUTH RELATED	24
BATLEY RD	2
BISHOP WAY	1
BRADFORD RD	1
CASSON AVE	1
CAVE LN	1
CONSTABLE RD	1
EASTLEIGH CT	4
EASTLEIGH DR	1
FAIRLEIGH RD	1
GREENWOOD RD	1
KIRKWOOD GR	1
LEEDS RD	1
LEPTON HARE CH	1
LINGWELL GATE LN	1
LONGWOOD FOLD	1

OLD HALL RD	2
SMITHY LN	1
WESTERTON RD	2
Grand Total	74

29. Morley North

MORLEY NORTH	Incident Count
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	8
BANK AVE	1
ELLAND RD	1
GRANNY AVE	1
KING ST	1
KINGSWAY	1
MOORLAND RD	1
MOORSIDE RD	1
QUEEN ST	1
ALCOHOL	2
HARWILL RS	1
INGLE GR	1
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	2
FAIRFAX AVE	1
HEPWORTH AVE	1
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	1
OAKWELL RD	1
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	2
KINGSWAY	2
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	5
BANK AVE	1
BRUNTCLIFFE LN	1
GELDERD RD	1
HAMMOND CR	1
SPRINGBANK CR	1
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	23
A653	1
BANK ST	1
BOWLING GREEN VW	1
DAFFIL GR	2
ELLAND RD	1
GELDERD RD	1
GILDERSOME SPUR	1
HARWILL AVE	1
HEPWORTH AVE	1
HODGSON LN	1
INGLE AVE	2
MOORSIDE MT	1
MOORSIDE RD	2
NEPSHAW LN	1
PARKWAY	1

SPRINGBANK RD	2
STATION RD	2
VICTORIA RD	1
YOUTH RELATED	13
DEANSWAY	1
DEWSBURY RD	1
FAIRFAX AVE	1
FINKLE LN	1
GRANNY AVE	1
LINKS WAY	1
MARCHANT WAY	1
MOORSIDE WK	1
PARK ST	1
STATION RD	1
UPPER LEVEL	1
VICTORIA RD	1
WILLIAM ST	1
Grand Total	56

30. Morley South

MORLEY SOUTH	Incident Count
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	7
ALBERT DR	1
BRUNTCLIFFE WAY	1
HARTLEY ST	1
HOWLEY PARK RD EAST	1
MIDDLETON CL	1
MILLBECK APPR	1
TROY RD	1
ALCOHOL	7
ALBION ST	1
BRIDGE ST	1
COMMERCIAL ST	3
QUEEN ST	2
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	1
MAGPIE LN	1
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	2
BRADFIELD GDNS	1
WIDE LN	1
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	1
WIDE LN	1
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	31
BAKER ST	2
COMMERCIAL ST	1
CORPORATION ST	1
DENSHAW GR	1
FOUNTAIN ST	1
GLEN MT	1

GLEN RD	1
HARTLEY ST	1
HOWLEY MILL LN	1
MAGPIE LN	4
QUARRY LN	1
QUEEN ST	1
QUEENS PROM	1
QUEENSWAY	2
REIN RD	1
SCOTCHMAN LN	2
SHIRE RD	1
SOUTH PDE	1
TOPCLIFFE AVE	1
VALLEY RD	1
WATSON ST	1
WESTERTON RD	1
WIDE LN	2
ZOAR ST	1
YOUTH RELATED	32
ALBERT DR	3
BRITANNIA RD	1
HESKETH LN	1
MAGPIE LN	1
MARSTON AVE	1
MILLBECK APPR	5
QUEENS PROM	1
QUEENSWAY	2
RYDAL CR	4
SHIPTON MWS	2
SHIRE RD	1
SOUTH QUEEN ST	1
STATION RD	1
WIDE LN	4
WINDSOR CT	4
Grand Total	81

31. Rothwell

ROTHWELL	Incident Count
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	6
ABERFORD RD	2
HOLMSLEY LN	1
INGRAM PDE	1
JAIL YARD PDE	1
STYEBANK LN	1
ALCOHOL	1
ROTHWELL LN	1
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	1
MORRISONS, JAILYARD PARADE	1

NEIGHBOUR RELATED	3
LANGDALE RD	1
LYNWOOD AVE	1
SANDYACRES CR	1
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	5
BUTCHER LN	1
FIRST AVE	1
HAIGH RD	1
OULTON LN	1
PARK LN	1
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	68
A639	1
AIREDALE RD	2
ALBANY RD	1
ALL SAINTS CIR	1
BULLOUGH LN	5
BUTCHER LN	2
CALVERLEY RD	1
CASTLE LODGE AVE	1
EASTFIELD CR	1
ESHALD LN	1
FIFTH AVE	1
FIRST AVE	7
FLEET LN	2
GIPSY LN	1
HIGHFIELD CR	1
HIGHFIELD LN	1
HOME LEA	1
JOHN O GAUNTS WK	1
LEEDS RD	2
LEMON ROYD LOCK	1
MANOR CR	2
ORCHARD WAY	1
OULTON LN	7
OUZLEWELL GRE	1
PARK LN	1
POTTERY LN	2
ROSEWOOD CT	2
ROTHWELL LN	4
SANDYACRES CR	1
SIXTH AVE	2
SPRINGHEAD PARK OULTON LN	1
STYEBANK LN	1
THE LOCKS	3
THIRD AVE	2
WOOD LN	4
YOUTH RELATED	38
BLACKBURN CT	1
BLAYDS GARTH	1

CALVERLEY RD	1
CASTLE LODGE AVE	1
CASTLE LODGE GDNS	3
CHURCH ST	1
COMMERCIAL ST	5
GILLETT LN	1
HAIGH VW	3
HOLMSLEY FIELD CT	2
INGRAM PDE	1
JAIL YARD PDE	3
LANGDALE RD	1
LEEDS RD	4
MANOR CR	2
MEYNELL AVE	1
MILL PIT LN	1
ORCHARD WAY	1
OULTON LN	2
QUARRY RD	1
TEMPLE LAWN	1
WOOD LN	1
Grand Total	122

Priorities

Ardsley and Robin Hood

NPT Priorities

32. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe

33. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 316 Owens

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

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

36. ASB and dangerous behaviours around East Ardsley res.

Updates from Priorities

37. NPT have worked with local council / parks departments to review the greenway and have agreed on some further physical measure to be installed in the coming months to prevent / reduce high speed motorbike usage on the greenway

38. NPT continue to pay regular attention to the area in order to deter anti-social motorbike use and we have asked our Leeds district off road bike team to spend more

time in the area also. The team are targeting those that are found to be involved, NPT will work with our offroad bike team and Leeds anti-social behaviour team to target this behaviour.

39. NPT are all aware of the tragic incident this month where an adult male sadly lost his life after swimming in the res, our deepest sympathy goes to all his family and friends. We are increasing our patrols around the res and will work with partners in fire and rescue and other agencies to increase awareness of the danger of entering the water.

Morley North

NPT Priorities

40. Lead Area Sergeant - PS Daniel Duncan
41. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 1510 Mabbett and PC 3300 Sheldon

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

43. To conduct proactive patrols in the Ward area to tackle ASB issues being raised by local residents.

44. Proactive patrols are being done as and when call demand allows. Officers will stop and check people acting suspiciously who are seen in an area affected by recent crime. Any offences they are found committing will be dealt with positively. So do report any suspicious incidents to the police. The particular areas of focus according to residents are the derelict Arkle public house at Springfield Avenue, Church Avenue, Gildersome, near to Street Lane and Town Street junctions for some recently reported ASB involving some local, adult residents.

Updates from ongoing Priorities

45. General ASB: NPT have seen a marked reduction of calls for ASB in the Ward 25 area as a whole. NPT are still experiencing some issues with Off -Road motorbikes and the team have worked hard to gather information about bike descriptions and rider clothing. They almost always have face coverings on so we cannot see their faces. NPT did recently seize a motorised electric scooter from a male who was not only riding it illegally, but without paying the proper attention to the road. He's been reported for relevant offences.

46. Speeding and HGV issues: NPT have deployed officers on patrols where they can, balanced against conflicting and competing demands in the area. Officers are paying attention on the look-out for HGVs and speeding issues whilst on patrol. Both as routine patrols and they have plotted up for a mini operation to tackle this and speeding. Officers have stopped a HGV wagon in Gildersome village in the last week,

and proof of delivery to the village was produced and so they were not in breach of any of the HGV restrictions.

Morley South

NPT Priorities

47. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 83 Martin
48. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 4335 Brown

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

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

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

Updates from ongoing priorities above:

52. Our community contact van has a regular booking on Queen Street in Morley Town Centre parked outside Santander. This is every 3rd Sunday and dates are published on our Facebook page. NPT have continued regular high visibility patrols around Windsor Court and Morley Town Centre to deter anti-social behaviour.

Rothwell

NPT Priorities

53. Lead Area Sergeant: - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe
54. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 1093 Osbourne

55. To continue to disrupt ASB and engage with youths causing ASB in and around Commercial Street, Rothwell, the town centre and Springhead Park. NPT will continue use ASB legislation where necessary to disrupt this behaviour and look to engage with partners to find a long-term solution.

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

57. ASB around Lemonroyd Locks and the canal, we have started again to see calls about youths gathering around the locks and weir engaging in asb and also endangering their own health jumping in the canal.

Updates from Priorities

58. The community contact van continues to have regular booking in the area were our ASB is occurring and will be parked outside Morrisons, NPT visited on few times this month and the team also patrol this area on a daily basis, continuing our regular high vis patrols in the area engaging with and dispersing youths involved in ASB.
59. NPT have very much focused our attention of this problem some suspects have been dealt with at court for different offences and officers have seized several bikes. NPT are working with partners in Leeds council ASB team and housing and NPT will seek to target the tenancy of the families responsible several warnings have been issued.
60. NPT have increased our visibility around the locks where police officers are attending on pedal cycles so as to get better access to the areas where this behaviour is happening

Employment, Skills & Welfare: Cllr Karen Renshaw

Universal Credit

61. The number of people who are claiming Universal Credit (UC) due to unemployment, as of October 2022, in the Outer South Community Committee area is 3,118. Whilst the largest increase in claimants of UC was in June 2020 (103%), the number of claimants remains high and continues to increase. There is an increase of 23 claimants in October 2022 on the previous month.
62. The table below shows the number of people claiming Universal Credit (Not in Employment) in the Outer South Community Committee area and by ward.

Universal Credit Claimants (Not in Employment) 16-64yrs								
	March 2020		June 2020		September 2022		October 2022	
	Number	Rate*	Number	Rate*	Number	Rate*	Number	Rate*
Leeds	23,631	4.5%	42,636	8.2%	42,762	8.4%	43,819	8.2%
Outer South	1,678	3.0%	3,403	6.2%	3,095	5.6%	3,118	5.7%
Ardsley & Robin Hood	403	2.8%	856	5.9%	761	5.2%	767	5.2%
Morley North	409	2.9%	839	6.0%	727	5.2%	722	5.2%
Morley South	500	3.4%	973	6.7%	895	6.2%	918	6.3%
Rothwell	366	3.0%	735	6.1%	712	5.9%	711	5.9%

*Rate shows the number of claimants not in employment as a percentage of the working age population

Employment and Skills Services

63. The table below shows the number of people supported by the Service from the Outer South Community Committee area and by ward.

	Accessing Services		Into Work		Improved Skills	
	2021/22 (Apr – Sept)	2022/23 (Apr – Sept)	2021/22 (Apr – Sept)	2022/23 (Apr – Sept)	2021/22 (Apr – Sept)	2022/23 (Apr – Sept)
Outer South	331	420	83	73	71	109
Ardsley & Robin Hood	61	63	12	12	16	16
Morley North	72	117	19	20	18	29
Morley South	122	164	35	28	27	43
Rothwell	76	76	17	13	10	21

During April – September 2022

64. 8,359 people accessed the Service, 420 of whom were residents from the Outer South.

65. Supported 1,462 people into work, 73 of whom were residents from the Outer South. Customers were supported into work across all sectors with the largest numbers in, arts, entertainment and recreation, construction, health and care, ICT, digital and comms.

66. Supported 2,149 people to improve their skills, 109 of whom were from the Outer South.

67. Leeds Employment Hub is a single point of contact for all funded programmes and Job shops which provides tailored and comprehensive support into employment or education to all Leeds residents. Employment Hub Advisors deliver the programme by providing one to one support, tailored preventative and remedial support to Leeds residents who are disadvantaged in the labour market. The Employment Hub Advisors are co-located within the Jobcentre Plus centres across the city.

68. All Job shops are open, 5 days a week for face to face appointments Dewsbury Road, Hunslet, the City Centre Community Hubs and St Georges Centre. There is also a pop up Jobshop at Morley Community Hub, Thursday and Friday 9:00 – 17:00.

69. The Service has several communication channels and social media accounts that promotes events, jobs fairs, job vacancies, Apprenticeships, and courses. Please link to our accounts:

- Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/eandsleeds>
- Twitter <https://twitter.com/eandsleeds>
- Instagram <https://www.instagram.com/eandsleeds>

70. Opportunities in Leeds is a weekly email service and features live jobs, Apprenticeships, and courses. To subscribe please visit:
<https://bit.ly/opportunitiesinleeds>

71. For further information on Employment and Skills services and the support available please visit: <https://employmentskillsleeds.co.uk>
72. The Adult Learning programme continues to deliver an effective, broad, and inclusive curriculum to support the continuation of learning in collaboration with subcontracted partners. Courses were delivered through a range of models which include face to face, online and through distance learning, opening new opportunities for adults to learn and develop their confidence.
73. Between September – December 2022, 11 courses were delivered at 1 venue. 84 residents have started a course. In addition, there were 17 courses delivered on-line.
74. For the Academic Year 2022/23 in the Outer South, 17 courses, including Arts and Crafts, Woodwork and IT, are planned at 1 venue. 36 courses are also planned for online delivery.
75. A Celebration of Learning Festival is planned for 16th February 2023 at the Carriage works, for adult learners (and their children), to recognise everything they have been through during the last 2 years including personal achievements and home-schooling.
76. **Developing You** Health and Wellbeing, a pre-employability, work readiness, health and wellbeing programme which aims to help people to become happier, healthier and move closer towards employment.
77. For further information on courses available both online and face to face at community venues, please visit: <https://leedsadultlearning.co.uk>
78. **Connecting Communities** to Health and Care Careers focuses on narrowing inequalities taking the strengths and limitations of the Lincoln Green Employability Project, expanded to a one system approach across the sector adapting recruitment methods and building on the good practice models in the system. The programme aims to engage with, recruit and develop a diverse workforce from disadvantaged or underrepresented communities in Leeds to improve access to long term career opportunities, work experience, volunteering, education, and training in the sector. Since September 2022, 169 people have attended the assessment sessions. 41 have achieved a qualification, and 35 people have been supported into work. 38 people are being supported to improve functional skills to achieve the required level to move into employment within the sector.
79. For further information and please visit: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/connecting-communities-to-health-and-care-careers-registration-form-tickets-332938015567>
80. Between April – December 2022 Employment and Skills supported
- 287 new businesses including recruiting new staff, providing support for staff facing redundancy, developing initiatives to address staff shortages and filling a high number of vacancies within key sectors.

- and attended careers events and parents' evenings and delivered Apprenticeship awareness sessions, engaging with 7,674 young people, 367 parents and carers and 282 teachers.

Delivered Events

81. Financial Inclusion Event took place on 7th September 2022 on the Mobile Community Bus at Wykebeck Valley Primary School and at Lidl in Gipton. The event aimed to help local residents maximise their income and assist in managing their debts and utilities. Housing Leeds, Yorkshire Water, Credit Union, Employment and Skills and Jobshop staff were present and supported residents accessing the event.
82. Leeds Digital Careers Festival 2022 (LDCF22) took place week 12th – 16th September 2022, with support from Leeds based employers. Workshop sessions were delivered within the Priority Neighbourhoods at Community Hubs and Leeds City College, which connected people with live digital opportunities, information, and guidance, approx. 100 people attended. Presentations were also held at 12 schools across the city, to 1,269 young people from years 10, 11 and post 16. A careers event was held at Leeds First Direct Arena on Thursday 15th September 2022 with 51 digital employers and training providers participating, approximately 1,700 people attended.
83. Leeds Creative Skills Festival (LCSF) a weeklong festival of activities took place 14th – 18th November 2022 with a Creative Skills Showcase event held at the Leeds First Direct Arena on Thursday 17th November 2022. The event, sponsored by Channel 4, 4Skills and Leeds City College, aimed to inspire young people to consider a career in creative skills and provided a platform for industry experts to deliver presentations and take part in topical panel discussions. A total of 63 employers, training providers and SEND support participated at the event, 2,200 people attended. Artforms Leeds, Leeds 2023, Grand Futures Leeds and Leeds Cultural Education Partnership attended the event as Friends of the Festival.

Planned Events

84. Leeds Apprenticeship Recruitment Fair (LARF) will take place on Monday 6th February 2023 at Leeds First Direct Arena to mark the start of National Apprenticeship Week, 97 employers and training providers have booked to exhibit. Publicity for the fair commenced in January 2023 and includes a mailing to parents of Leeds young people in years 10 - 13 and the NEET cohort. A series of sessions have been offered to secondary schools and colleges to help prepare students to get the most from the event. For further information and to book please visit: <https://www.firstdirectarena.com/events/detail/leeds-apprentices-recruitment-fair>
85. Jobs fairs are planned to recruit for a range of posts within Leeds City Council at the following Community Hubs:

- City Centre, Merrion House, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2 8LX on Wednesday 25th January 2023
- Armley, 2 Stocks Hill, Armley, Leeds LS12 1UQ on Friday 3rd February 2023
- Dewsbury Road, 190 Dewsbury Road, Leeds LS11 6PF on Thursday 9th February 2023
- Compton Centre, Harehills Lane, Harehills, Leeds LS9 7BG on Thursday 16th February 2023

86. **Reducing Re-Offending** in partnership with West Yorkshire Combined Authority an event is scheduled for Spring 2023 to support the children of current serving prisoners at HMP Wealstun and aims to raise employment and education aspiration levels of the children attending. A Construction event (w/c 23rd January 2023) will be held at HMP Leeds aiming to encourage employers to engage in recruiting prison leavers and to increase the number of prison leavers offered employment in the construction industry.

87. Community Engagement Employment and Skills and Leeds City College have partnered to create a questionnaire, which will help to shape activities and information sessions to benefit the local communities, focusing on employment and skills. For further information please visit:

<https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/CommunityActivitySurvey2023/>

88. SEND Next Choices, getting ready for adult life event will take place on Thursday 29th June 2023 at Leeds First Direct Arena. Young people who have special educational needs and disabilities will be able to attend with their teachers, parents and carers and find out about jobs, training, apprenticeships, college courses, voluntary work, leisure activities, finances, support agencies and benefits available in Leeds. For further information and to book please visit:

<https://www.firstdirectarena.com/events/detail/send-next-choices-2023>

Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Councillor Stewart Golton

Public Health Update

Health and Wellbeing update November 2022

National HIV testing week 2023

89. National HIV Testing Week starts Monday 6 February, and there's no better time to get tested and know your status. HIV testing is free, quick and easy, you can even test at home. Remember, anyone diagnosed with HIV in the UK can access free treatment and support. For more info on where to test or to order a FREE HIV test kit see: www.startswithme.org.uk

90. Social Media pack: <https://trello.com/b/twPxS230/national-hiv-testing-week-2023>

91. Campaign briefing: https://www.hivpreventionengland.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/NHTW-2023_campaign_briefing_EPP_V5.pdf

Winter pressures

92. A leading doctor in West Yorkshire is calling on people who haven't yet had their flu and Covid vaccinations to come forward as soon as possible.
93. There are significant pressures locally and nationally across the system, with recent figures showing one in every eight hospital beds being used by someone with either Covid or flu.
94. Almost two thirds of those eligible for a Covid booster in West Yorkshire have had the jab since the rollout started last autumn. However, that means there are still over 400,000 people at increased risk from the virus who have yet to get protected.
95. People can book an appointment online here: <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/coronavirus-vaccination/coronavirus-vaccine/> or by calling 119, or find details of their nearest walk-in clinic here: <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/coronavirus-vaccination/find-a-walk-in-coronavirus-covid-19-vaccination-site/>
96. You can read the full article here: <https://www.wypartnership.co.uk/news-and-blog/news/get-jabbed-plea-top-doctor>
97. A winter wellbeing comms toolkit is available with copy and assets for bulletins and social media. You can access the toolkit in the Weather and Health campaign 2022 folder here: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Telo0yUILBkwVa2AYQ1gFF2fELnqUvli>
98. The winter wellbeing webpage gives information about staying safe and well: <https://www.leeds.gov.uk/campaign/winter-wellbeing>
99. The cost-of-living webpage has information about the support that is available: <https://www.leeds.gov.uk/campaign/cost-of-living>
100. The warm spaces map can be accessed here: <https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/d6adbf692a7b4cfb8250b36bf8501a90/>

Flu and Covid

101. Key messages continue to focus on safe behaviours:
- Get boosted with Covid and flu vaccines
 - Stay at home and avoid close contact with others if you're not feeling well
 - Wash your hands regularly

- Let fresh air in if you're meeting indoors

102. Vaccinations against flu and Covid are available to all front-line staff.

103. LCC colleagues can make an appointment for a vaccination here:

<https://www.vaccinationtrack.com/register/lch>

104. General information on the flu vaccine is available as follows:

- Information on eligibility can be found here:
<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/vaccinations/flu-influenza-vaccine/>
- A list of pharmacies offering the flu vaccination is available here:
<https://www.nhs.uk/nhs-services/prescriptions-and-pharmacies/pharmacy-nhs-flu-vaccine-service/>

105. Covid information is available via the following links:

- General info about Covid-19 vaccines is available here:
<https://www.healthandcareleeds.org/health/coronavirus/covid-19-vaccine/>
- Information on the autumn booster programme is available here:
<https://www.healthandcareleeds.org/health/coronavirus/covid-19-vaccine/booster-programme/>
- Further information including autumn booster FAQs is available here:
<https://www.westyorkshire.icb.nhs.uk/nhs-covid-19-vaccination-programme>
- Visit Walk-in vaccination clinics for a full list of options across Leeds:
<https://www.healthandcareleeds.org/health/coronavirus/covid-19-vaccine/walk-in-clinics/>
- Appointments are available from the National Booking Service here:
<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/coronavirus-vaccination/book-coronavirus-vaccination/>

Finding joy in January

106. A great way to find joy in January, and throughout the rest of the year, is to get your body moving. Whether it's by playing in the park:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sPB8svEtHjw&feature=youtu.be> , dancing with your friends: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kbbo21E4tx0> or finding your way to wellbeing through mindful movement:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EiTLgu7AZN0> , there are so many ways to enjoy the feel-good hormones that come with being active.

107. If you're looking for inspiration, check out the films in the links above, produced by Leeds TV in partnership with Leeds City Council Public Health teams.

Dying Matters community grants now open

108. Dying Matters Leeds aims to help people talk more openly about dying, death and bereavement, and to make plans for the end of life.
109. Organisations are invited to apply for a Dying Matters Leeds Community Grant to deliver an event or activity in their local community during Dying Matters Week: <https://www.hospiceuk.org/our-campaigns/dying-matters/dying-matters-awareness-week> which takes place from 1 to 7 May.
110. The deadline for submitting applications is 5.00pm on 24 February. Applicants will be notified of the decision by 17 March. You can find out more here: <http://lbforum.org.uk/news-and-events/dying-matters-leeds-community-grant-now-open/>

Cost of Living

111. Household Support Fund Leeds – Cost of Living Grants
112. Forum Central launches grants to support individuals in hardship over winter.
113. Grants of up to £1,000 and £5,000 are being administered by Forum Central and distributed to organisations who support Communities of Interest including cultural diversity, people with mental health difficulties (including Young People), learning disabilities, physical and sensory impairment and older people.
114. There is no deadline – applications will be assessed weekly until all funds allocated. All grants must be spent by March 2023 and there is still funding available.
115. The Household Support Fund (HSF) is a Central Government fund, provided to Local Authorities to support individual households with access to food and fuel over the winter period. A priority of this fund will be to support people with food and fuel costs. For example, fuel meter top-up cards and payments or the provision of energy efficient equipment.
116. Alongside Leeds Community Anchor Network and Leeds Food Aid Network, Forum Central will be distributing a proportion of this funding to third sector partners to enable this support to reach those most vulnerable. In order to work quickly, a rolling grant programme will be available.
117. Further information about the fund can be found here: <https://forumcentral.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2022/12/Grant-information-to-potential-applicants-.pdf>
118. Please use this online form where possible: <https://form.jotform.com/223462585543359> .

The Cash for Kids Cost-of-Living Grant Fund is now open.

119. They're distributing £1 million across the UK and have funds available to support 1,000 children across West Yorkshire, the Yorkshire Dales, Harrogate and York
120. In response to the crisis hitting so many families right now this new grant fund aims to provide emergency essentials that support the physical and mental wellbeing of children who are struggling. This includes food, clothing and household energy costs, but we'll also consider applications for anything that helps meet children's most basic needs.
121. Grants are £50 per child, and we aim to get the funds to families as soon as possible.
122. As a previous beneficiary of our charity, we wanted to make you aware of the help that's now available and invite you to apply.
123. Please be sure to read the eligibility criteria before applying, and if you have any questions take a look at our FAQs: <https://cfk.bauermedia.co.uk/grants/col/faqs.pdf> . Apply via: <https://planetradio.co.uk/pulse1/charity/>

Cost of Living Research

124. Mentally Healthy Leeds is looking to talk to people about how the cost-of-living crisis is affecting them, in particular people on low incomes. This research is designed to capture the real impact this crisis is having on vulnerable people and inform future service provision. As a small thank you participants can enter a prize draw for a £50 shopping voucher.
125. As well as online (<https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/CR2HRPZ>) and paper questionnaires we are keen to come along to groups and events to talk about this with people in person.
126. If you have any questions or would like to suggest a group or event to reach out to then please email quenbyh@touchstonesupport.org.uk . Please share this widely to try and reach as many people as possible, the deadline is 3rd March.

Training and Development

127. Want to know more about...The impact of Covid-19 on mental health
128. 21st February 2023, 10.30am to 12.00pm
129. The impacts of the Covid pandemic have been felt by all of us in different ways and to differing degrees, with many people still being affected now. The effects of lockdowns, fear and anxiety, isolation and the removal of traditional networks of support, along with other factors, has had long term detrimental effects on the mental health of people in Leeds – with the most vulnerable in our society often being the most greatly impacted.

130. The long-term effects on mental health are continuing to be felt, with an expectation that some of the impacts may take several years to be realised.
131. The webinar will cover:
- the impact of Covid on the mental health of different groups in Leeds
 - insight into Covid data around mental health as a result of the pandemic and the impact in Leeds as a city
 - what we are doing now
 - useful resources to support mental health in Leeds
132. You can find out more and book online here: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-the-impact-of-covid-19-on-mental-health-tickets-478196176637>

Community Centres Sub Group: Councillor Diane Chapman

133. Refurbishment works at Gildersome Meeting Hall have been completed with lettings now in place. The building was officially reopened on Monday 20th February. There has been good uptake for evening sessions with opportunities still available for more daytime and weekend bookings. Lettings at Blackburn Hall, Morley Town Hall, St Gabriel's and Tingley community centre are at similar levels to previous years.

Community Engagement: Social Media and Newsletter

134. The Outer South Community Committee Newsletter is produced twice a year and the communities' team will circulate the newsletter to their contacts and on social media.
135. **Appendix 3**, provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page.

Updates from Key Services

Community Hubs and Libraries Update

Ardsley & Tingley Library

136. Santa visited for the annual Santa Story & Rhyme time on the 7th December, once again this was well attended with 13 children and 10 adults attending to enjoy the festive fun!
137. Story & Rhyme Time sessions continue and are still taking place every Wednesday 10.30am to 11.30am.

Morley Community Hub & Library

138. Lego Club – has been reinstated and runs on the third Thursday of every month 3.30pm till 4.30pm.

139. Digi drop ins have now changed to once a fortnight and will now run the first and third Tuesday of every month, 11am till 12pm.
140. Story & Rhyme Time sessions still taking place every Tuesday 10.30am to 11.30am.
141. Morley 'Pop' up Jobshop – In the last quarter (December to February) we have had a steady build up of footfall as we transition from running the 'Pop up' from one day a week to two (now Thursdays and Fridays 9 till 5)
142. Santa Story time on 13th December, where Santa visited the Hub. The event was really well attended with 17 children and 15 parents attending
143. Gildersome Library opened on Monday 20th February 2023.

Rothwell Community Hub & Library

144. The Santa Story time was on 14th December, where Santa visited the Hub. The event was well attended with 15 children and 17 adults attending.
145. On the 15th December, the hub hosted a Leeds City Council Cleaning Jobs fair where customers attended to apply for Cleaning vacancies in the local area.
146. Lego Club – has been set up and run through our Community Librarian. This runs the second Tuesday of each month 3.30pm to 4.30pm, which is a free family event for children aged 5+.
147. Digi Drop in sessions continue to run on the second Tuesday of each month as well as now the fourth Tuesday of each month 11 to 12, alongside this our Community Librarian will be running a free 'First Steps to Digital' sessions on the 2nd, 9th and 16th February 11 to 12.30 for people who want to learn digital skills but have little experience of doing anything digitally
148. Leeds South & East Foodbank has resumed its service from Rothwell Fire station offering food parcels to individuals and families in need and community hubs and libraries are now able to refer into this service.
149. Story & Rhyme Time sessions continue and are still taking place every Wednesday 10.30am to 11.30am.

Voter Authority Certificate In-Person Applications – Community Hubs and Libraries

150. From 4th May 2023 electors will be required to show Photo ID to vote in person at polling stations. Anyone who does not have one of the accepted forms of photo ID or does not want to use their own ID can apply for a free Voter Authority Certificate by accessing their local Community Hub & Library. The public will be able to get free support in applying for their voter ID from Community Hubs & Libraries (including those in the Outer South area) from the 2nd February 2023 up to 25th April 2023.

Housing Leeds Community Committee Update December 2022

Morley Housing Office

Walkabouts

151. Changes have been made to the walkabout schedule with walkabout now happening twice a year rather than each quarter. Although staff are happy to have more regular estate inspections with tenant reps and members on request. Just contact the relevant office directly to arrange. There's also been the launch of the Your voice Leeds for which will potentially host facility for digital walkabouts to occur.

Community Payback

152. Community Payback and Skill Mill are now both available for offices to utilise and the team have been doing exactly that. Projects include ginnel clearances on Middleton Grove & Middleton Close as well as work on Birch court clearing footpath encroachment.

Income Collection

153. Morley have been focusing on identifying the most vulnerable tenants in the wards and providing financial support where possible. Recently British gas awarded £120k to the local authority to assist tenants on prepayment meters suffering financial hardship and fuel poverty. Of this fund Morley office managed to support over 50 households with fuel voucher support. In addition to this the government emergency support fund was issued to housing Leeds to distribute to tenants to support with rent arrears where eligible. Of the £300k budget the Morley office were able to support 28 Households with financial awards towards their rent arrears. In addition to this, referrals to credit union over the winter period have also increased with tenant being referred for money and budgeting advice.

Lettings & Void Performance

154. There's been a massive push on voids recently to get properties lets and reduce the backlog in void numbers due to additional contractors being brought in to deal with backlog and housing officers freeing up their diaries to attend viewings. Significant increase in returns from voids which the team are working hard to get relet as soon as possible. Morley team currently have 32 Voids & 12 Ready to Lets - (10 allocated & 2 in advert Morley North & South, with over half in repair. This is a significant improvement since last quarter and officers are confident, they'll be in a position where all 'ready to let' properties are pre-allocated by the end of March. The housing team are seeing a high turnover of properties at the moment with properties coming on notice for a combination of reasons including, internal transfers (downsizing or moving to adapted homes), moving to care homes, deaths, moving with family being the main reasons.
155. In terms of abandoned properties Morley currently has 2 cases which are being investigated by officers. 3 recent cases were closed as the tenants surrendered their

properties. The success of the procedure and pressure from the housing officers has allowed these properties to be put back into use and brought up to standard for individuals and families in housing need.

Summary of Annual Telephone Contacts

- 156. Morley are currently 7th in the city with 39.15% completed with most priority visit now completed and officers targeting general needs tenants.
- 157. The team will continue to feedback progress made on visits throughout the year to the committee.

ASB

- 158. Focus on directing customers to Triage Team for ASB who will risk assess every complaint, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are passed to the correct team (Housing, LASBT or no further action). Also have police officers working within the team to share information.
- 159. Morley North & South have a total of 12 cases. All cases are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader. The main complaints across all wards are around noise nuisance and neighbour disputes
- 160. 6 weekly partnership working meetings booking in with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams. Also, regular Housing Attendance at Community Safety Meeting and Lauren Steward (Team Leader) is on the panel for the citywide Hate Crime MARAC and Housings community safety group.

AOB

- 161. The Morley team is currently fully staffed with the new housing officer from summer now fully trained and working hard to make some positive impacts on their estates. The team are really pulling together in a difficult time, and their commitment to supporting our residents through this cost-of-living crisis is steadfast and consistent. The strong reduction of voids in the area is also having an impact on both our income collection and waiting list for properties. As it's coming to the end of the financial year housing officer will be looking to put together individual patch plans for the coming financial year to set goals for what they want to achieve in their areas over the next 12months.

Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell Housing Office Update

Voids

- 162. Void properties are coming back at a much quicker rate due to additional contractor re-sources which is showing an improvement in the number of void properties in repair. Big-gest challenge is the number of adapted properties been returned which

then means an occupational therapist needs to attend the viewing which is causing some delays.

163. Currently 2 properties ready to let in Rothwell.

Income Collection

164. Short term arrears performance continues to improve with an increase in rent collection and a reduction in arrears. Between week 38-42 by £7,170.59.

165. Staff using support funding from British Gas Trust where we can apply for 3 vouchers of £49 for tenants in hardship who are on pre-payment meters. Citywide budget of £100k with £80k already spent.

ASB

166. Focus on directing customers to Triage Team for ASB who will risk assess every complaint, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are passed to the correct team (Housing, LASBT or no further action). Also have police officers working within the team to share information.

167. 4 ASB cases across the Rothwell, Ardsley & Robin Hood areas which are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader. The main complaints are around noise nuisance.

168. 6 weekly partnership working meetings booking in with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams.

Outer South Housing Advisory Panel (OSHAP)

Tenant Engagement Report for Community Committee

TARA activities:

169. Sadly, the Denshaw Newlands and Rydals TARA dissolved on 2nd Dec 2022 but the digital side of this TARA, Morley Digital, has become an informal group supported by the TE team as it develops the wonderful digital opportunities it provides for tenants and residents.

170. **OS HAP activities 1:** At the start of the November 2022 OS HAP meeting the budget was **£17,933.78**

171. **The bids discussed at the 29th November 2022 OS HAP meeting were:**

172. **OS_25_2223:** Royds Court new bench (Rothwell) for **£1,250.00** with no match / joint funding. This bid was funded for the full **£1,250.00** requested subject to any LEDA comments which are pending.

173. **OS_30_2223:** Thorpe Christmas Activities (Ardsley & Robin Hood) for **£349.39** with MICE money of **£225.00** agreed. This bid was funded for the full **£349.39** requested
174. The bids agreed totalled **£1,599.39** so at the end of the meeting **£16,334.39** remained in the OS HAP budget
175. **OS HAP activities 2: _The bids discussed at the 31st January 2023 OS HAP meeting were:**
176. **OS_32_2223:** MEA Garden Maintenance Service (all wards) for **£7,776.00** with **£35,724.00** match funding from the Community Committee TBC. This bid was funded in full for the **£7,776.00** requested subject to the **£35,724.00** funding being agreed by the Community Committee.
177. **OS_34_2223:** Grit bins for Morley north and south for **£1,240.54** with **£177.22** funding from Highways. This bid was funded in full for the **£1,240.54** requested subject to any LEDA comments which are pending.
178. **OS_37_2223:** Royds Court Residents Only Parking sign bid (Rothwell) for **£92.00** with no other funding. This bid was funded for the full **£92.00** requested subject to any LEDA comments which are pending.
179. The bids agreed totalled **£9,108.54** so at the end of the meeting **£7,225.85** (18.31%) remains in the OS HAP budget
180. The next OS HAP meeting is on Tuesday 28th March 2023 via Teams from 1:30pm to 2:45pm when the election of the Chair and Vice Chair will be confirmed.

Community Payback and The Skill Mill update:

181. **Community Payback** (CP) is beginning to do more communal environmental tasks across the city. Outer south wards are benefitting as CP uses comfort buses removing the need to identify comfort break venues. The six-month contract starting August 2022 with **The Skill Mill**, in partnership with Mears, nears its end. OS Housing Officers submit referrals for communal environmental improvement activities.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

183. 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

184. 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

185. 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

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

Risk Management

187. 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

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

190. 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.

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



Area	Outer South
Core Offer Team Leader	Glen O’Malley
Enhanced Offer Delivery Partner	
Date of Report	January 2023

Indicators	Last report	This quarter	Comments												
<p>TOTAL NUMBER OF SESSIONS: 129 Total Number of Youth Work Hours:</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 24pt; font-weight: bold;">331.5 hours</p> </div>			<p><u>Leeds Youth Service SSE</u></p> <p>The level of Core Youth Work sessions delivered during this quarter is aligned to the reduction of staffing due to Vacancy levels, sickness absence (including medical procedures) and Christmas close-down period (two-weeks).</p> <p>A higher level of detached work had to be undertaken which is more complex in obtaining young people’s details and engaging young people in positive activities.</p>												
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Total Number of different young people attending youth work provision from each ward:

	Core Offer
Outer South	
ARDSLEY & ROBIN HOOD	221
MORLEY NORTH	12
MORLEY SOUTH	161
ROTHWELL	305

Leeds Youth Service SSE

The Outer South Mobile units have seen long repair periods during the October to December period and this has contributed to lower engagement levels in Morley North Ward as detached sessions had to be undertaken as mobile unit were not available.

Morley North Ward has continued with low figures due to the lack of buildings being available, progress is being made regards the Gildersome Meeting Hall being made available.

A total of **699** Young people aged 11 to 17 years of age were registered with the Youth Service and are aligned to the Ward figures detailed.

Leeds Youth Service SSE

The overall engagement level by the Outer South Core Youth Work team during October to December period was **849** young people.

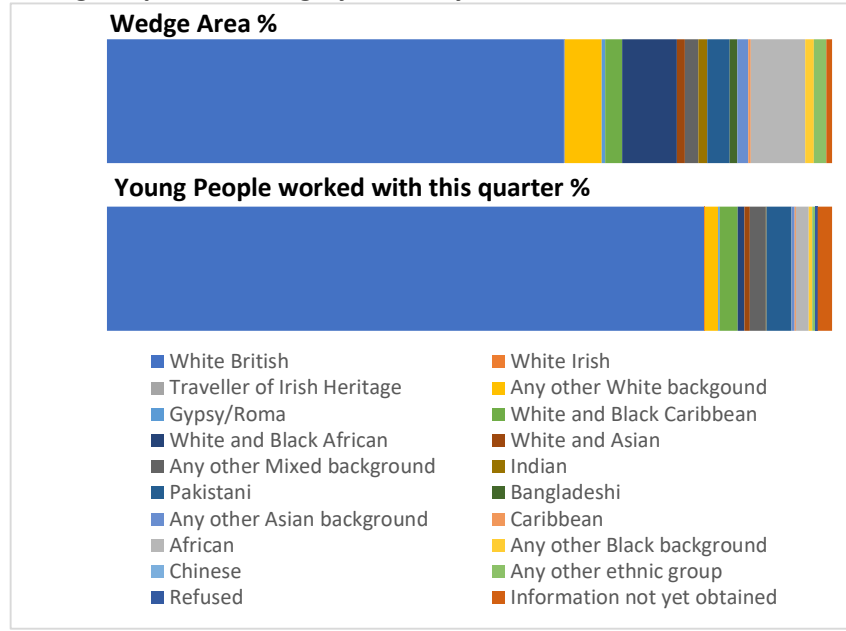
The primary attendance age being 11 to 17 engaged **699** different young people in the Core Youth Work sessions.

Partnership work with local volunteers and British Red Cross enabled a further **78** young people aged under 11 or over 17's to engage with Core Youth Work opportunities.

The Core Youth Work Team engaged a further **72** unknown young people in sessions, activities and detached work delivered in the wedge. Due to the team not obtaining details they cannot be aligned to specific ward engagement.

Core Youth Work team members have been instructed to reduce the number of unknown young people during the next quarter.

Young People Attending by ethnicity

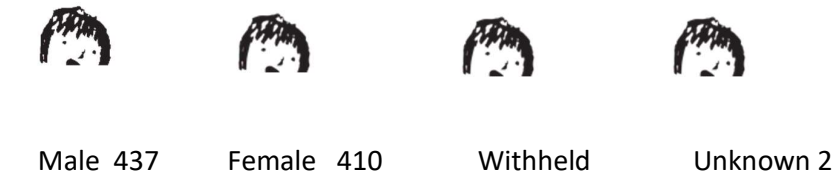


Leeds Youth Service SSE

Core offer sessions provides an open door policy to include all young people within sessions delivered, however in some areas the ethnicity levels vary at local level as indicated in ward profiles.

The engagement level this quarter cannot be broken down to ward's specifically to identify which areas need development work undertaken.

Young People Attending by Gender



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




























Leeds Youth Service SSE








Engagement in Core Youth Work sessions was reasonably balanced between male & female participants during this quarter.

The development of LGBTQ sessions across the SSE area has resulted in some young people not disclosing their gender and this has been raised as a concern for recording purposes during the Core + working groups.

Leeds Youth Service SSE

The Core Youth Work Team continues to strive inclusion in all sessions delivered and promotes an open door policy, one challenge being staffing levels to offer support to young people with differing abilities.

		<p>Several young people attend Core Youth Work provisions who have ADHD, dyspraxia and autism and are not included in the figures detailed. It must be recognised not all disabilities are visible and potentially missed in the engagement levels.</p> <p>The Core + system does not allow Youth Workers to change a young person's ability level and record them on the Core + system, this is planned to be addressed as the working group meetings.</p> <p>Youth Workers have been requested to identify carers engaged in sessions who identify as carers and ensure this is monitored on Core +.</p> <p>Youth Worker must be able to include details of carers on Core + when information is shared. This is being developed within the Core + Working group.</p>																		
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 Encourage physical activity and healthy eating	75
 Support young people to make good choices and minimise risk-taking behaviours	48
 Promote Sexual Health	31
 Minimise the misuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco	44
 Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour	109
 Help young people into adulthood, to develop life skills and be ready for work	18
 Improve access to affordable, safe and reliable connected transport for young people	0

Core Youth Workers engaged with young people at hotspots identified via tasking & Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership Meetings. The engagement focussed on actions, responsibility, consequences and impact on local community.

Increase the number of children & young people participating & engaging in learning.

Youth Workers from the Core Team have engaged new young people over the school holiday periods by offering several positive opportunities during the October programme. The programme enabled young people to experience new activities, develop new skills while making new friends. Many young people then engaged in regular weekly sessions because of engaging in the holiday programme.

Help young people into adulthood, to develop life skills and be ready for work


Core Youth Workers have been supporting young people with CV writing and how to apply for employment opportunities. Young people engaged in confidence building activities including interview skills. Young people were directed to the Youth Service SSE Facebook page where several employment opportunities were promoted.

Ensure the most vulnerable are protected

Morley "Pick n Mix" group engages young people from the LGBTQ community in a safe place where they are not judged, explore issues and be themselves without fear of judgement or discrimination. The Session activities include confidence building, communication skills and conflict management techniques.







Support families to give children the best start in life

Core Youth Workers have been supporting local parents who have approached them with concerns and requesting support. Youth Workers have assisted with making professional relationships within the community meaning they have a better

		<p>understanding of young people’s home life. Youth Workers have offered parents support around applying for birth certificates helping with housing forms. Assisting finding home appliances that the parents were struggling to obtain.</p>
<p>Safeguarding / Early Help - 1</p> 		<p><u>Leeds Youth Service SSE</u></p> <p><u>Early Help Meetings</u> - Core Youth Workers have been attending & engaging in the early help meetings in schools, the partnership approach has ensured the most vulnerable are supported and correct agency offering guidance and assisting with families finding solutions to situations.</p> <p><u>One to One Work Support</u> - Youth Workers from the SSE Core Team have been supporting young people on a one to one basis, the reduced service has picked up local cases aligned to Mental Health, school attendance and isolation.</p> <p><u>Safeguarding</u> - Core Youth Workers from the SSE Team have been engaging with vulnerable young people and monitoring Safeguarding concerns. Youth Workers have been providing support, encouragement and assisting the young people overcome difficult situations. 1 case of safeguarding in the area. Youth Workers were alerted to the issue by young people. On-going monitoring and meeting with parent arranged.</p> <p><u>Cost of Living Crisis</u> - Youth Workers for the SSE Core Team have responded to the cost of living crisis by ensuring all centre based sessions are offering young people access to hot food / drinks when attending provisions. The focus being on offering access to free food whilst also developing skills around budgeting, cooking home cooked food and developing hygiene skills.</p>
<p>Evidence of young people’s involvement</p> <p><u>Leeds Youth Service SSE</u></p>		<p><u>Leeds Youth Service SSE</u></p>

<p>Outer South Youth Matters - Have been engaging with local councillors & the community committee team regards the development of the Outer South Youth Summit planned for February 2023. In October the group members engaged in a planning meeting and members have agreed to speak at the summit regards their experience as a Youth Matter Member.</p> <p>October Scare-Fest & House of Madness - SSE Core Youth Work Team created two Halloween events and planned & delivered them with young people from Tingley, Lewisham Youth Clubs, a scare-maze was created with young people being part of the scare elements in the maze. The three events engaged over 150 young people in two nights they will not forget quickly, even visiting councillors enjoyed the experience. Some were even scared!</p>		<p>Senior Member Volunteers @ Windmill Youth Centre - Young people have been engaging as senior members and supporting Youth Workers at Windmill Youth Club, senior members support the planning of the sessions, undertake duties during sessions, pack resources away and evaluate the session content.</p> <p>Consultations Undertaken - Young people engaging in Core Youth Work sessions have been participating in consultations on NHS Mental Health / St Aiden's Site improvements / Children & Young People Plan and Leeds Youth Voice – Your Health Matters. Some of the consultations was in session activities, some online during sessions and other young people were encouraged to complete online at home.</p>
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Leeds Youth Work Vision:

 Youth work will be valued and understood.	 Participation and Empowerment.	 Collaboration.
 Inclusiveness, equality, and diversity	 Respect and positivity	 Quality, safety, and well-being

What has gone well and why? Contributing factors?

Participation and Empowerment:-

October School Holiday Programme - The Youth Service SSE Core Team delivered a programme of diversionary activities during the October school holidays, after consultation with local Youth Matters groups a programme was designed and delivered. The programme included full and half day trips to Escapologist Castleford / York Maze / Blackpool / Yorkshire Scare Ground / Barnsley Metro dome / Ninja Warrior / Flamingo Land. The participation levels were extremely high with safe & quality locations being accessed.

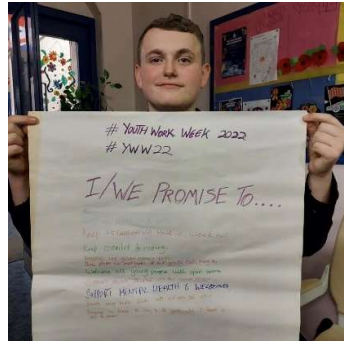
Positive Experiences – Youth Workers from the Core SSE Team have assisted young people in participating in new experiences during the October to December period, young people experienced watching a performance at Leeds Playhouse and an arts & crafts themed event at Stockeld Park. The opportunities enabled young people to experience new opportunities they would have struggled financially to access.

Year Six Transition – Youth Service SSE has been delivering two weekly transition group work sessions during the last quarter, the sessions have explored the young people's feeling, focussed on anxiety and engaged young people in team building activities. A Christmas craft sewing activity went down well with

lots of participation from young people who wouldn't normally get involved. Young people developed basic sewing and manual dexterity skills while having fun creating a Christmas toy and the activity helped to get everyone sitting around a table together so they could participate in some discussion based work.

YAF consultation – Young people attending the Youth Service Core sessions have been encouraged to engage in the Youth Activity Fund consultation, the opportunity enables young people to influence how the YAF funding allocated to each community committee will be allocated to specific activities which young people request in each of the local areas. Over 400 young people have so far engaged in the consultation exercise.

National Youth Work Week - In November Core Youth Work sessions engaged young people in discussions around “what is youth work”. This year's theme was a “Festival of Youth Work”. Young people made various promises to celebrate the future, these ranged from committing to turning up to the session each week, to supporting friends with their mental health. (picture below).



Youth Work Week



Bonfire Night Work

Inclusiveness, equality, and diversity:-

Pegasus LGBTQ - Group members enjoyed choosing and purchasing a rainbow coloured Christmas tree. The group made decorations for the tree with positive messages written on such as “all love is accepted” and “free to decide”. The group also had weekly discussions on LGBTQ issues such as conversion therapy and the gender recognition reform act 2022.

White Ribbon Campaign - During the 16 days of the White Ribbon Campaign against domestic violence towards women, Core Youth Workers engaged young people in the activism – Young people from Tingley Youth Club and Windmill Youth Club were encouraged to research facts and figures regarding violence and abuse against women and children. Groups discussed how they can feel marginalised being female, the males in the group could understand these thoughts but didn't always agree with everything said. Young people talked about the different levels of abuse and how some abuse is just accepted without question. Young people used their phones to research organisations that help women and children who have suffered abuse. All young people were given the opportunity to discuss any issues or concerns in a more private environment as Youth Workers were aware that some young people in the group don't like giving their views in front of everyone. Some young people completed posters and made a pledge promising to support the end violence to women campaign. (pictures below).



Young people making pledges as part of White Ribbon Campaign – 16 Days Campaign

Collaboration:-

Bonfire Night ASB - The Outer South team offered activities such as games, art & craft and discussions on the mobile provision. The Youth Workers were engaging young people around consequences of throwing fireworks and encouraging young people to stay safe on Bonfire Night. Work was delivered to all youth groups in the run up to Halloween, mischievous night and Bonfire night around safety and consequences. In Rothwell Windmill Youth Club young people looked a special effect to show young people how injuries from fireworks could look. (picture above).

Morrisons Partnership – Youth Service SSE has been working in partnership with Morrisons to engage young people and reduce Anti-Social Behaviour in the areas where stores are located, Youth Service has received support during local events and at Christmas Morrisons donated over 100 selection boxes for young people. The Morrisons Community Champions have attended local events providing resources and donating food for weekly sessions to support the approach to providing hot food at sessions. The partnership has also seen Core Youth Workers undertaking detached around Morrisons stores.

Youth work will be valued and understood:-

St Gabriel's Youth Club - Group members have continued their work to develop the environmental work at St Gabriel's Youth Centre, work has included cutting back hedges, clearing weeds safely, undertaking litter picks and planting new plants. This was followed by young people focussing on their carbon footprint and how they can make a difference. Most young people were committed to reducing their Carbon Footprint.



St Gabriel's Youth Club – Rewards

Rothwell – Selection boxes from Morrisons

Youth Service SSE Core Youth Work

Tingley Youth Club - Young people attending Core Youth Work sessions have been engaging in a partnership with the British Red Cross, the sessions included coping with changes and First aid. The sessions enabled young people to explore situations & solutions and identify the best outcome for situations. The First Aid enabled group members to develop an awareness of injuries, first aid techniques and how to call for emergency services.



Tingley Transition Work with Red Cross



Winthorpe Youth Club – Healthy Eating

Winthorpe Youth Club - Reopened in September 2022 thanks to local Core Youth Workers & volunteers being identified, working with Winthorpe Tenants & Residents Association the Wednesday evening session opened after a two year closure. Working in collaboration the session is now up and running and engaging a positive number of local young people who are developing new programmes, experiencing positive activities whilst having fun in a safe environment. Young people like making and eating healthy meals.

Pick N Mix (LGBTQ Group) - Continues to support existing and new young people during the Core sessions, group members requested a celebration event for the group and commenced planning a meal out. In December the group members participated in an Indian Meal at a local restaurant, the group members had the confidence to be themselves without and repercussions. The opportunity also enabled young people to experience food from different cultures, creating good awareness.

Lewisham Park Youth Club - The Wednesday evening session targets the Morley South areas of Newlands and Denshaw's, this area has a few vulnerable and disadvantaged young people. The weekly session has offered positive engagement opportunities where issues of concern are explored, and solutions identified. Recently anti-social behaviour has been focussed upon with participants. Local PCSO also engage at the sessions when available to focus on developing relationships between young people and Police staff.

Friday Night Project - The Friday Night session at Morley Leisure Centre continues to offer young people the opportunity to engage in a regular sports session as an affordable price. The Core Youth Workers promote a healthy lifestyle by arranging a variety of sporting activities whilst also providing information and guidance on healthy eating. One of the key issues being experienced is the young people's approach to eating Take-Aways, this work is ongoing.

Rothwell Windmill - Young people participated in discussions themed around World Kindness Day and Social Media Kindness Day. They looked at what 'being kind' meant to them, online bullying and trolls. They explored some of the reasons people might behave this way and strategies for dealing with this kind of behaviour. The group also discussed and agreed a way to bring a little kindness to the internet themselves by contacting someone they haven't been in contact with for a while and asking how they were. Young people shared examples of media they had found helpful or interesting on this subject so peers and youth workers could have a look.

What has not gone well and why? Contributing factors?

Core Youth Work staffing levels have continued to cause challenges in the delivery of sessions, this combined with staff sickness and annual leave has seen a lower number of sessions delivered. Compared to the same period last year (October to December) this year 65 less sessions were able to be delivered.

The period to undertake services / repairs on two of the three mobile units has reduced availability and required staff to attend some planned sessions on detached. This was not received well, and cold weather also put young people off attending detached sessions.

The Morley Friday Night Project at Morley Leisure Centre has seen a reduction in participation levels, staff feel the term time only project has struggled to rebuild numbers after each holiday period, again combined with staff availability has made delivering this session challenging.

Compliments and Feedback



Tingley House of Madness – October 2022



Tara Amelia Deakins

Brilliant night, such a nice atmosphere. Loved seeing all the kids enjoying themselves! Well Done Youth Service South, South East



Lewisham Park Scare-Fest – 05th October 2022

Dear all, Wow what an amazing event this has been. Cllr Senior and I have thoroughly enjoyed the event.

The maze was unbelievable, and I must admit scared me.

What fantastic staff and volunteers, all who have worked to make this event a success.

When I left the attendance was approx. 50 to 60.

Well done everyone

Kind regards

Cllr Wyn Kidger

Lewisham Park Youth Centre Councilor Visit – 5th November 2022

From: Watson, Shaun <Shaun.Watson@leeds.gov.uk>

Sent: 05 November 2022 14:33

To: Matthews, Sharna <Sharna.Matthews@leeds.gov.uk>; Rehman, Robina <Rubina.Rehman@leeds.gov.uk>

Cc: Harland, Cllr Mary <Mary.Harland@leeds.gov.uk>; O'Malley, Glen <Glen.OMalley@leeds.gov.uk>; Kidger, Cllr Wyn <Wyn.Kidger@leeds.gov.uk>

Subject: Lewisham Park Visit

Hi Sharna / Robina

Thank you for being so welcoming last Wednesday night, Councillor Harland and I found the visit extremely rewarding and humbling; your hard work is clear and the support you gain from your volunteers is fantastic. We both came away discussing the dedication in such an austere venue and how positive you all are. The young people were certainly 'at home' in the centre and your planned cooking is clearly now a must for some children

Can you please thank Megan for being such a great host

Well done and keep up the great work!

Regards

Shaun Watson
Youth Service Manager
Localities

“Thank you so much for this youth club, she loves coming here” – parent of Windmill intermediate young person

“This make up is sick! Really shows you what could happen though” – young person at Windmill having special FX make up put on them to show how a firework could burn them.

“This toast and stuff is great” – young person at Windmill discussing the toast, crumpets and toasties provided free of charge to all young people due to cost of living crisis.

What are your plans and priorities for the next quarter?

Morley North Wards engagement levels to be increased.

To reduce the number of unknown young people engaging in Core Youth Work sessions.

Mobile Units disruption to be minimised where possible to ensure vehicles are available for delivery of Core Youth Work Sessions.

To focus on resettlement participation levels being recorded on Core + to reflect ethnicity engagement levels during future delivery.

To focus on LGBTQ session participants being recorded on Core + aligned to their identity preference to ensure the rights of young people are respected.

To develop work in the Cottingley Springs Traveller Community to ensure positive engagement.

To ensure preferred candidates are progressed to Youth Workers in Training within the SSE Core Team and engaging in supporting the delivery of Youth Work Sessions.

To focus on developing more Youth Work sessions in the Morley North Ward.

To continue increasing attendance at all sessions, in particular the Pick & Mix LGBTQ group and the voice and influence group,

To develop and increase attendance at the new sexual health drop in at Windmill Youth Centre.

To apply for Youth Activity Funding for the 2023/24 school holiday provision. This is to provide trips and activities for young people during the school holidays.

To continue to tackle reported ASB around the Morrissions supermarket / town centre, especially before and after the Windmill Youth Club sessions.



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Outer South Community Committee

FACEBOOK highlights

1st December 2022 – 1st March 2023

Outer South Community Committee

Since 1st December 2022 the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page has gained: **20 new followers** (and currently has) **1,373 followers** and has a **page reached of 8,431** over the above period. With **26 new Page likes**

Facebook Page reach - The number of people who saw any content from or about your Page, including posts, stories, ads, social information from people who interact with your Page and more.

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

There are two things to note in general:

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

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


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

The most popular post since the **1st December 2022** the posting regarding: **The Outer South Community Committee Meeting Monday 12th December 2022**


- has reached a total of **4,782 people**

The following below are screenshots of the most popular three posts since the 1st December 2022. Alongside it are the figures for how many people were 'reached' and how many people 'engaged' with the post.

1st Place – Outer South Community Committee Invite to Decembers Meeting
4,782 people had this post delivered to them and it had **15** Post Reactions.



Community Committee




Leeds




Outer South Community Committee Meeting

Monday 12th December 2022 at 4pm
(Large Banqueting Suite) Morley Town Hall, Queen Street, Morley, Leeds, LS27 9DY.
Outer South Community Committee website:
<http://democracy.leeds.gov.uk/mgCommitteeDetails.aspx?ID=1002>

Keep up to date with the work of your Community Committee.
Light refreshments will be available... tea/coffee/biscuits
The meeting will include the usual open forum at the start, giving you the opportunity to ask any questions, followed by the standard business section.
There will be guests from Planning, Age Friendly Leeds, LASBT and the Police



Come and meet your Leeds 2023 Community Hosts.
Come find out how you can be part of this spectacular year of culture...

 LCCOuterSouth  Leeds CITY COUNCIL 



2nd Place – Chapel FM Musicians in your Community

1,833 people had this post delivered, with 5 post reactions



3rd Place – Health are looking for guardians to look after Defibrillators in the Morley South

511 people had this post delivered, with 10 Post Reactions.



Leeds City Council Outer South Community Committee

Published by Kimberly Frangos Lcc · 16 February at 17:21 ·

Health are looking for guardians to look after Defibrillators in the Morley South - Bruntcliffe area. The role requires a quick weekly check of the defibrillator and logging any issues on The Circuit (the national defibrillator network), fitting new replacement pads (only every 2 years) and batteries (only every 5 years).

Please direct message if you are interested.

See Insights and Ads

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Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

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

Report author: Kimberly Frangos

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Date: 13th March 2023

For Decision

Community Committee Youth Summit/Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report

Purpose of report

1. The report provides the Outer South Community Committee with an initial update on the Outer South Youth Summit. A full report will be brought to the June 2023 Committee Meeting.
2. The report provides the Outer South Community Committee with an update on the Youth Activity Fund Consultation.
3. The report asks the Outer South Community Committee, that consultation with young people, conducted via the Youth Summit and Youth Activity Fund survey, informs the Youth Activity Fund spend for the 2023/24 financial year.

Main issues

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

7. Youth Summits are an opportunity for young people aged 8-17 years living in Leeds to learn about local democracy, as well as influence the decision making of the Youth Activity Fund, by taking part in a consultation exercise that informs the Community Committee's budget spend.
8. Building on a commitment to engage and involve children and young people in decision making in their own communities, young people get involved in choosing which activities should be supported by the committees.
9. In the Outer South Community Committee area the Youth Summit was co-produced with young people that are members of the Outer South Youth Matters Group on Monday 17th October 2022 at the Children and Families Sub Group.

The Future of Youth Summits

10. Amongst other things, the pandemic provided us with an opportunity to reflect upon the Youth Summit model and consider how we adapt responses and approaches to meet the needs of young people in our respective communities, as well as reviewing the aims and objectives for the Community Committee Youth Summits.
11. As the Government removed all remaining domestic restrictions in law from Thursday, 24th February 2022, there was an appetite from schools/youth groups and Elected Members to reflect upon the Youth Summits and develop an approach for this municipal year.
12. Following meetings with various officers from the Communities Team, the Voice & Influence Lead for Children & Families and the Youth Service, a standardised baseline approach was agreed, that set out clear aims and objectives, as well as demonstrating measurable and specific outcomes.
13. These aims and objectives were subsequently agreed with our Executive Board Member, Community Committee Champions and Community Committee Chairs and discussed with Children & Families Sub Groups.

Aims/Objectives from the Youth Summits and Youth Activity Fund Consultation

14. Standardised baseline for all Youth Summits/Youth Activity Fund consultation are the following:
 - Age range of young people 8 – 17 years (links to the Youth Activity Fund Budget delegation to the Community Committees).
 - Opportunity to learn about local democracy & take part in the decision-making process/influence Youth Activity Fund Budget spend for the Community Committees.
 - Promote the Youth Council and the various Youth Matters Groups throughout the city.

- Build relationships with schools/partners and provide an opportunity for networking.
- Consult with as many young people as possible (hybrid approach) by ensuring that alongside the Youth Summits, other YAF consultation is coordinated (i.e., via online consultation/Breeze Summer Events).
- Ensure we are engaging with a diverse range of young people from different backgrounds and not just young people who are academically inclined, or naturally engaged with these types of events.
- Provide feedback on Youth Summits/other consultation methods via a “You Said, We Did” Youth Summit Report, that clearly outlines in each respective committee area, exactly what projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget.

How we Measure Success

15. Standardised baseline for all Youth Summits/ Youth Activity Fund consultation are the following:

- How many young people have attended the physical summits.
- How many young people have been involved in other forms of Youth Activity Fund consultation so far.
- How many schools and organisations have been involved in bringing young people along to the Youth Summits and/or involved in any other consultation.
- How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation.
- The “You Said, We Did” Youth Summit Report will be brought to a future Committee meeting .

Reflections from the Youth Summits/Youth Activity Fund Consultation

Youth Summit

16. Localised conversations have been taking place regarding the Outer South Community Committee Youth Summit, in accordance with the Children’s Champion and Children & Families Sub Group.

17. As we appreciate and understand that each community is different, the specific arrangements for the summit have been worked through, using a collaborative approach and progressed by relevant officers in the Communities Team, the Voice & Influence Team and the Children’s Champion, with the Outer South Community Committee Youth Summit taking place on the Monday 27th February 2023.

18. A key objective for the Outer South Community Committee is that we engage with a wide variety of young people and that this engagement reflects the true diversity of the area, not just young people who are academically inclined, or naturally engaged with these types of events.

19. With this in mind the Communities Team attended the SENate event, alongside the Voice & Influence Team, to consult with young people that have special education needs & disabilities. At the SENate which took place in November 2022, the Community Committees engaged with 56 young people that have special educational needs & disabilities.
20. In addition to this the Communities Team have planned a number of roadshow events with the Children's champion to attend 1 Youth Group in each ward of the Outer South area. The results of this will come to the June 2023 meeting.
21. We're aware that at one of the Youth Summit events that took place recently, we had a small number of young people that were home schooled and this is an avenue we would like to explore for future events.
22. Another key objective for the Outer South Community Committee Youth Summit is that we promote the Youth Council and the various Youth Matters Groups throughout the city. This was done at the event on the Monday 27th February 2023. 2 members of the group came and presented to the young people and took questions.
23. Primary schools continue to find it easier to make the commitment to attend the Youth Summits, which is understandable, although at the Outer South Community Committee Youth Summit had representation from 1 Secondary School. All wards have been represented by schools and organisations that make up the committee area.
24. At the Outer South Community Committee Youth Summit, we engaged with 77 young people from 12 Schools across the Outer South.

Testimonials/Feedback from the Youth Summit

25. Below are comments/feedback from the Outer South Community Committee Youth Summit.

Deputy Headteacher, Churwell Primary School, Claire Oakley:

"Thank you for a really informative and enjoyable day at the Town Hall today.

We would like to invite you into school to come and see the assembly that we are going to put together - to feedback what we have done today to the children back in school.

It has been a valuable day and we feel that the whole school would benefit from sharing what we learned today.

Can I thank you all in advance for offering your time and energy to help inspire the children of Churwell Primary School."

Rothwell St Mary's Primary School, Rachel Sheldon-Price:

“Can I just say a huge thank you on behalf of myself and Rothwell St Mary's for our amazing day yesterday.

You totally smashed it; it was just fabulous from start to finish and the children had such a buzz afterwards.”



Youth Activity Fund Consultation

26. Alongside the physical Youth Summit, the Communities Team also created a consultation survey for young people, as another objective is that we, “consult with as many young people as possible (hybrid approach), by ensuring that alongside the summits, other consultation is coordinated; for example, online consultation, Breeze Summer Events and the Youth Services Summer Activity Days”:
<https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/YouthActivities2022/>

27. This online survey has been circulated far and wide throughout the committee area and has been created using some new & innovative ways of engaging with young people,

such as creating a QR code that directs young people straight to the survey, after being scanned with a Smartphone.



28. The Outer South Community Committee received 150 survey responses to the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey so far . The vast majority of these were completed in paper format at the Breeze Summer Events and the Youth Services Summer Activity days in 2022, however some of the survey responses were online.
29. An additional online survey was also created to engage with young people that have special educational needs and disabilities. At the SENante Event Wednesday 2nd November 2022 at Civic Hall in Leeds. Number will be reported in June 2022.
30. The consultation survey ran from September 2022 and will stay open until the 31st March 2023, with the feedback from young people is being collated and final numbers will be reported in June 2023. This will, in principle, inform the Youth Activity Fund Budget spend for 2023/24.

Measurement of Success

31. Below are some key facts and figures from the Outer South Community Committee Youth Summit and Youth Activity Fund Consultation. These are provided in response to the standardised baseline measurement of success, agreed with Children's Champions and Community Committee Chairs.
 - 77 young people have been involved in the physical summit.
 - 12 schools and 3 organisations have been involved in bringing young people along to the Outer South Youth Summit
 - 99 young people have been involved in other forms of Youth Activity Fund consultation a final number will be reported in June 2023.
 - The number of projects funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation will be reported on at the end of the next financial year.
 - "You Said, We Did" Youth Summit Report will be produced for the ahead of next year's summit.
32. The report, referenced as the Youth Summit/Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report, is the Community Committee "You Said, We Did" Youth Summit Report outlined in the list above. Further conversations will take place with young people at appropriate opportunities over the coming months, regarding the Youth Summits and Youth Activity

Fund Consultation, after the report has been discussed with the Outer South Community Committee.

33. As time progresses, the Communities Team will be able to assess “How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation?” so updates will be provided to Children and Families Sub Groups throughout the course of the financial year.

Lessons Learned

34. All feedback from the Community Committee Youth Summits will be analysed, with a review taking place once all the events have finished, in a Community Committee Youth Summits: Lessons Learned meeting, with the Executive Board Member and Children’s Champions.
35. A report will also be taken to the Community Committee Chairs Forum in April 2023.
36. As we are keen that we continue to work closely with the Children’s Champions to develop the Youth Summits across the Community Committee areas, these conversations and feedback will help inform the Youth Summits in the next municipal year.

Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey Recommendations

37. The consultation surveys submitted by young people from the Youth Summit and online survey in the Outer South Community Committee area, will be reported on at the June 2023 Community Committee Meeting.
38. It is recommended that any projects funded by the Outer South Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund, focus on key themes and activities from the June report in 2023/24.
39. To ensure that the Outer South Community Committee can make an informed decision when being asked whether they support funding for projects from its Youth Activity Fund, the Communities Team will advise the committee if the project meets the priorities identified by young people as a result of consultation that has taken place.

Appendix 1: Infographic outlining the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey

Appendix 1 will be produced at the June 2023 meeting.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

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

Council Polices and City Priorities

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

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

Resources and Value for Money

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

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

Risk Management

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

Conclusion

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

Recommendations

48. Members are asked to note:

- a. Reflections from the last 12 months (paragraphs 16 – 32).
- b. Details of the Youth Activity Fund consultation survey (paragraphs 37 - 39).
- c. That the Youth Activity Fund survey informs the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund for 2023/24.
- d. That any projects funded by the Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund focus on the themes and activity priorities identified in the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey in 2023/24.

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Report of: Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

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

Report author: Kimberly Frangos **07712 217267**

Date: 13th March 2023 **For decision**

Outer South 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 2023.

Main issues

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

6. Capital (CRIS) injections are provided as a result of council assets being sold. 5% of the sale price (up to a maximum of £100k) of a council asset is pooled city-wide and redistributed to the Community Committee areas on the basis of deprivation. The Community Committee will receive a new capital injection every 6 months.
7. Each Community Committee has also been allocated a Community Infrastructure Levy budget. For each CIL contribution, Leeds City Council retains up to 70-80% centrally, 5% is needed for administration and 15-25% goes to be spent locally. The money will be vested with the local Town or Parish Council if applicable, or with the local Community Committee and spend decided upon by that body. This local money is known as the 'Neighbourhood Fund' and should be spent on similar projects to the Wellbeing Fund (capital).
8. In the Outer South this means that the money for Morley North and Morley South will be administered by Morley Town Council, whereas monies for Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell will be administered by the Outer South Community Committee.
9. It was agreed at the Outer South Community Committee on the 27th November 2017 that CIL monies for Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell would be and spent in the ward it was generated in.
10. It was agreed at the Outer South Community Committee on the 1st July 2019 that decisions being taken on the spending of CIL neighbourhood funds in respect of Ardsley and Robin Hood and Rothwell will be agreed by the Ward Councillors for the affected Ward as part of Member Ward briefings. The formal decisions for these matters would then need to be taken via officer delegated decision.
11. Projects eligible for funding by the Community Committee could be community events; environmental improvements; crime prevention initiatives, or opportunities for sport and healthy activities for all ages. In line with the Equality Act 2010, projects funded at public expense should provide services to citizens irrespective of their religion, gender, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.
12. Any request for funding would involve discussions with appropriate ward members. Where projects do not have support from the Community Committee and are not approved, applicants are offered further discussions and feedback if this is requested.
13. In order to provide further assurance and transparency of all decisions made by the Community Committee, any projects that are not approved will be reported to a subsequent Community Committee meeting.
14. Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets, and also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee. Concurrently with the Committee,

designated officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities, Housing and Environment to take such decisions.

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

Wellbeing Budget Position 2022/2023

19. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2022-2023 was **£103,770.00**. **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£115,584.43** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2021-2022. **£42,301.57** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2021-2022 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2022-2023 is therefore **£177,052.86**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.
20. 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**.

21. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£66,429.66**. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and is available on request.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing revenue 2022/2023

	£
INCOME: 2022-2023	£103,770.00
Balance brought forward from previous year	£115,584.43
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£42,301.57
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2022-2023	£177,052.86
Area wide ring fenced projects	£
Small Grants	£5,000.00
Community Engagement	£500.00
Skips	£1,800.00
Rothwell Celebrations	£15,689.60
OS Xmas Trees and Lights	£16,000.00
Youth Summit	£500.00
Total spend: Area wide ring fenced projects	£39,489.60

Ward Projects	£	Ward Split			
		Ardsley and Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Outer South Garden Maintenance Service	£38,316.00	£9,579.00	£9,579.00	£9,579.00	£9,579.00
FDM Chatter Bus Project 2022/2023	£8,041.00	£2,010.25	£2,010.25	£2,010.25	£2,010.25
Outdoor Toilet Hire	£400.00		£400.00		
Queens Jubilee Benches	£2,274.00			£2,274.00	
Plants for tipper at roundabout	£500.00			£500.00	
The Shed, Morley	£3,630.00		£1,815.00	£1,815.00	
Morley Town Centre Management Board	£15,000.00		£7,500.00	£7,500.00	
Christmas Switch on Toilet Hire	£400.00		£400.00		
Morley Pantomime	£2,572.60		£1,286.30	£1,286.30	
Totals	£71,133.60	£11,589.25	£22,990.55	£24,964.55	£11,589.25
Total spend: Area wide + ward projects	£110,623.20	£17,539.25	£28,940.55	£30,914.55	£33,228.85
Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)	£66,429.66	£59,212.22	£ 190.00	£ 954.75	£6,072.06

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

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

23. **Project title:** Bowling Green Redevelopment

Name of group or organisation: Morley Cricket & Sports Club

Total project cost: £52,000.00

Match funding: £46,250.00

Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2022/23: £5,750.00

Wards covered: Morley South

Project Summary: Following the hiatus caused by COVID-19 we have seen a sharp rise in the number of children from across the community wanting to participate in sport at Morley Cricket Club. We have also seen an increase in the number of enquiries from our sister clubs and other local sports organisations wanting to make use of our pitches and facilities.

With space and facilities at capacity, and with safeguarding and health and safety in mind, we have temporarily put a cap on numbers and other clubs using our facilities. This has left us with a waiting list of children and clubs that we cannot currently cater for and potentially more in the local community that we cannot serve.

As a result, we are looking to renovate a disused bowling green hut which is no longer fit for purpose.

Supporting our playing and training pitches, the upgraded building will help us to cater for the increase in demand by providing inclusive, accessible, and welcoming facilities which will include two changing rooms with showers, access for all toilet, a communal space with tables and chairs and a kitchenette in a town with deprived areas as low as IMD Decile 1. The improved facilities will provide safe and appropriate opportunities for more children and adults to get active, as well as making it a great place to make friends, learn about sportsmanship and teamwork, helping to build self-confidence, boost social skills and improve mental wellbeing. We put this social element at the heart of everything we do at the club. Improved facilities will help us to build on this foundation.

Ahead of the planning for this project, we invited stakeholders from our sister clubs who currently use our facilities, to committee meetings to discuss our proposal. These stakeholders include a local junior rugby league team, a local junior football team, a local running club, and a local ladies rounders team. It was agreed that affordable/cost-effective space for all sports is at a premium in the local area and that improved facilities at Morley would be of benefit to all if they can be provided.

We also spoke with various sporting bodies, including the ECB, to establish what is required to establish and support more women's sport and it was made clear that one of the biggest barriers to women and girls is a lack of suitable changing, toilet and sanitary facilities. By improving on the current offering, Morley Cricket & Sports Club will be able to encourage female participation, making it easier for women and girls to not only take part in sport but also to stay and socialise afterwards.

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Best City Best City for Business

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

Best City for Communities

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- Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together
- Have an asset base which is fit for purpose

Best City for Children & Young People

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

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

24. **Project title:** Lewisham Park Community Centre Exercise Equipment

Name of group or organisation: Outer South Youth Services

Total project cost: £19,759.00

Match funding: £13,759.00

Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2022/23: £6,000.00 (Suggested Spilt £1,000.00 ARH, £2,500.00 each Morley North and Morley South)

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

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Best City for Children and Young People:

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

Best City for Health & Wellbeing:

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

25. **Project title:** Ardsley and Robin Hood Public Access Defibrillators Project

Name of group or organisation: Communities Team, LCC

Total project cost: £3,152.00

Match funding: £0.00

Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2022/23: £3,152.00

Wards covered: Ardsley and Robin Hood

Project Summary: Provision for 2 x defibrillator and cabinet to be installed at Winthorpe RA Community Centre and West Ardsley Bowling Green which have been identified as a prime locations in the area by the community and ward councillor.

The costings below also include installation by the LCC Electricians and it is a ballpark figure, as they have not done site visits yet.

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Communities

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

26. **Project title:** Morley South Public Access Defibrillators Project

Name of group or organisation: Communities Team, LCC

Total project cost: £ 3,152.00

Match funding: £0.00

Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2022/23: £ 3,152.00

Wards covered: Morley South

Project Summary: Provision for 2 x defibrillator and cabinet to be installed at Seven Hills Perimeter Fence and Tingley Methodist Chapel which have been identified as a prime locations in the area by the community and ward councillor.

The costings below also include installation by the LCC Electricians and it is a ballpark figure, as they have not done site visits yet.

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Communities

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

27. **Project title:** Litter Bins for Morley North

Name of group or organisation: Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team

Total project cost: £747.03

Match funding: £600.00

Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2022/23: £147.03

Wards covered: Morley North

Project Summary: Following Match funding for the Provision of 3 Litter Bins, at Nepshaw Lane\Asquith Avenue, Asquith Drive x 2

The litter bins will be emptied by the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team for the foreseeable future.

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Communities:

- Neighbourhoods in Outer South are clean and attractive
- Have an asset base which is fit for purpose

28. **Project title:** Leeds Little Free Library for Winthorpe RA Community Centre

Name of group or organisation: Communities Team, LCC

Total project cost: £1,450.00

Match funding: £0.00

Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2022/23: £1,450.00

Wards covered: Ardsley and Robin Hood

Project Summary: Provision for 1 Leeds Little Free Library in East Ardsley at Winthorpe Residents Association Community Centre this identified as a prime location in the area by the community and ward councillor. The costings include manufacture and installation of the LLFL.

The idea behind little free libraries is very simple. The libraries are beautifully hand-painted little cabinets full of books, placed out in the community. Made from marine ply and with perspex doors, they are sturdy, weather proof and built to last for at least 10 years. Each is hand-painted by a local artist as an individual work of art that reflects the community or setting in which it is placed.

Anyone can take a book or leave a book as they feel; the system is free flowing. There is no need to return the books unless you want to. A little notebook is placed in each library for people to write comments – share a recommendation for a book they have just left or just a note for other passers-by.

Each library has a host who keeps an eye on it, tidies up the books and makes sure there is a good mix of books at any time. Some hosts have run story-telling events from their libraries, others host book clubs, blind date with a book, children's weeks and book table events. A number have their own Facebook page for their community little library in order to highlight local events. Each community takes 'ownership' of its library, creating a sense of pride and respect in the neighbourhood.

Community Committee Priorities:

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- Have an asset base which is fit for purpose

Best City for Children & Young People

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

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Older residents in Outer South are enabled to participate in local community activities

29. **Project title:** Outer South Garden Maintenance Service

Name of group or organisation: Morley Elderly Action

Total project cost: £43,500.00

Match funding: £7,777.66

Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2023/24: £35,724.00

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

Project Summary: Following The gardening service will be provided to the over 67's and people with a disability in the four wards (Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell).

The scheme offers two gardening hours per month to maintain a tidy garden by cutting lawns, maintaining hedges, weeding and general garden work required.

The scheme is unique in the fact that it is the only service that could still be carried out in full throughout the Covid 19 pandemic.

The visits made by the gardener provide the opportunity to check on the health and wellbeing of the client, as the gardener will alert MEA of any problems they may come across. The wellbeing of the client is upheld by this service, especially as some may be socially isolated and otherwise have little contact with people on a regular basis. Information is gathered regarding clients who are using the service. Next of kin details are held in case of any problems we come across and information is taken regarding dementia or disabilities for monitoring purposes.

MEA will work alongside other agencies that signpost clients to our scheme to ensure they obtain appropriate services, as well as looking into further aspects of their needs if they request us to do so.

The funding will allow us to employ an administrator to deal with the scheme. This will allow the gathering of hours worked by the gardeners, processing of invoices and making payments for hours worked, taking referrals via the office for new clients, working with the gardeners to ensure the client is aware of any changes that might occur due to illness or holidays and liaise with clients when necessary to satisfactorily resolve any queries or misunderstandings.

The administrator will be available during MEA office hours to take calls from clients and gardeners. The administrator will ensure the gardeners are DBS checked, have a personal tax reference code and their equipment is in working order. When necessary, they will advertise/interview gardeners to provide the scheme.

Our gardeners provide regular health updates regarding the clients. Many clients have contacted MEA with positive feedback on the gardeners' services. The gardening scheme

ensures residents feel safe in their own homes. The clients can live with dignity and stay independent for as long as possible. To keep homes looking well-kept and attractive and prevent property from looking as if vulnerable people live there. The scheme promotes mental health and wellbeing and Best City to Live – Best City to grow old in. The scheme also promotes security by discouraging bogus gardeners knocking on doors.

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Business

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

Best City for Communities

- Neighbourhoods in Outer South are clean and attractive
- Residents in Outer South are safe and feel safe
- Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together
- Have an asset base which is fit for purpose

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Older residents in Outer South are able to live in their own homes for longer

30. Project title: Breeze in the Park 2023

Name of group or organisation: Breeze, Leeds City Council

Total project cost: £22,600.00

Match funding: £7,400.00

Amount proposed from Youth Activity Fund Budget 2023/24: £15,200.00

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

Project Summary: Follow The grant will be used to deliver Breeze in the Park events in the Outer South area during the summer holidays. The four locations for these are to be confirmed.

Dates to be confirmed subject to funding confirmation.

The event(s) would take place during the summer holiday period and form part of the Breeze summer programme. We want to create a safe environment of fun, free activities for young people, based in parks/open spaces that are easily accessible to communities living locally. We will encourage other local organisations to attend the event so young people and their parents can find out about other activities and services available in their area all year round.

Breeze in the Park will provide a wide range of activities aimed to excite and enthuse our audience in a range of interest areas, including a selection of the Breeze Inflatables to cater for all ages (2 -19), arts and crafts, sports, messy play, garden games and a range of performances, walkabout acts and workshops.

Each event will be delivered in 2 sessions.

Session1 12:00 – 14.30 and Session 2 15:00 – 17:30.

The 30 minutes between sessions enable our events team to clean up, replenish equipment and take a well-deserved break. Following this schedule of delivery, it has proven to have given young people more opportunities to access equipment due to attendance being better spread out across the afternoon, with no 'peak' points of delivery. We can also engage with families whose parents/carers may be working who can access the late afternoon session.

At the end of each session attendees will be given regular warnings of time left from our festival host in the performance zone. We will also manage queues to stop time running over. At the end of the session families will be signposted to the exit points to ensure safety whilst leaving the site.

Entry & Exit

To manage queues coming into the event we will have 1 entrance. We will create two queues, one ticketed and one not ticketed. Ticketed queues will be let in first and subject to numbers on site we will allow non ticketed children to access the event paying there 50p on the gate. Multiple exit points will be made available and signed across the park.

Event Capacity

Per session:

- 500 tickets available for families through Box Office ticket system at 50p per ticket.
- 100 tickets for children most in need to be distributed through Cluster Services Free of charge.

Per day:

- Total Event capacity: 1200 YP+ Adults
- Max 2 adults per child

Bookings

Capacity will be managed via online bookings taken through the Box Office. Through social media and marketing, we will encourage families to book the event closest to them. Tickets will be 50p per child and be payable through the box office ticketing system. We will encourage tickets for presale so we can easier manage capacity. Walk ups on the day will be available but we will not promote this initially and will manage this via marketing and promotion in the days leading up to each event, depending on availability.

Community Engagement

The events will be delivered by the Breeze Team and we will offer opportunities for local organisations and services to engage with young people and families to promote what they do. We encourage information providers to deliver a small activity to make their stall engaging. A booking form will be distributed to all organisations who have supported the events in the past. With help from the Localities Team, we hope to spread the opportunity to as many local organisations in the area as possible.

We only have a limited number of marquee space available, however, we encourage organisations to come along in any capacity they can.

We hope to continue the great work with the Uniform Exchange to offer that service your area both for people in the event but also those that just want to come and access free uniform.

This year we will explore what opportunities there are locally offering alternate food shop options such as food re-use projects and food banks.

Activity Zones

Breeze Inflatables:

Teen Zone (height restriction 1.5m+)

- Pillow Wars

Family Zone

- Giant Obstacle Inflatable
 - Demo Ball Inflatable (height restriction 1m)
 - Large Superdome Bouncy Castle
 - Jungle Slide Inflatable
 - Small Superdome Inflatable
- Tots Zone (Height up to 1m)
- Bounce & Slide Inflatable
 - Play Gym Inflatable
- E –Zone (no height restrictions)
- Interactive Play System
 - Animation Workshop (subject to availability but will form part of the Artist Programme)

The sports zone will be a designated free play area managed by a sports coach. The area will have pop-up football goals and Cricket wickets trying to engage young people in group sports.

Play Zone will provide lots of interactive games including;

- Swing Ball
- Giant Connect 4
- Giant Jenga
- Skipping Ropes
- Hoops

And our messy play area with;

- Bubbles (managed by staff or volunteer)
- Sand Pits
- Mud Pits
- Playdough
- Building blocks
- Age appropriate toys

Arts Workshops

We will have 4 varied arts activity workshops. This area will vary from event to event and be subject to practitioner availability. The type of activities could include.

- Arts & Crafts
- Animation
- Beauty therapy
- Imagination Gaming
- Jewellery making
- Den building / outdoor adventure activities
- Circus Skills
- Dance/Theatre Workshops
- Science workshops
- Planting / Growing Vegetables and fruits workshops

Breeze Presents

2022 proved popular with our new performance area and this year we plan to continue the great work and bring back amazing performances for all the family. Not only will the area

have seasoned performers delivering science, music, magic and circus shows but also give opportunity for local dance groups and singers to showcase their skills.

Signage

Signage will be put up across site to remind families and YP continue using hand sanitiser at each inflatable and activity zone. We will also display signs outside of registration and exit zones to reiterate safety instructions to continue to respect others and their personal space.

Catering

Catering will be provided by the catering suppliers (tbc). Picnic zones will be provided.

Breeze Pass benefits 'Pass perks'

Paid activities on site such as climbing wall, zorbs, funfair rides and e-games will be discounted or free for young people with breeze pass. Prices will be negotiated with providers to keep the cost at £2.50 per go. Queue Jump passes will also be available for Pass members with a maximum of 5 queue jump opportunities.

These activities are subject to availability of external providers and are subject to vary from one event to another.

Monitoring

Numbers of young people attending will be monitored through clicking in and out.

The Site:

To be confirmed.

Event Support

2 x First Aiders

3 x Security

Event PA system and announcer available to promote activities and spread awareness messages as required.

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Communities:

- Residents have access to opportunities to become involved in sport and culture

Best City for Children & Young People

- Provide a range of activities for young people across Leeds

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

31. **Project title:** DAZL Outer South: Culture in my community

Name of group or organisation: Dance Action Zone Leeds

Total project cost: £6,284.52

Match funding: £2,146.32

Amount proposed from Youth Activity Fund Budget 2023/24: £4,138.20

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

Project Summary: Following Now we're on the other side of the pandemic activities for young people have never been so important. We want to provide a weekly creative dance program that includes activities in school holidays including art/ culture to encourage healthy lifestyles. This program includes wider opportunities like city-wide showcases 2023 Christmas Showcase, and community events locally. In 2022-23 the DAZL Outer South Leeds groups in particularly Tingley & Rothwell who took part in 2 major performance events, showcasing their work and also took part in small local events have been embraced by the community in person and digitally. We feel it's important to provide these experiences for the children to allow carers to see the progression. Currently we engage 100+ children in community activity from the wards. We would like to build further on this, encouraging families to sign up for constant activity throughout the year to promote consistency locally with an additional interest in the Rothwell & Tingley sessions and working across Morley as we are in local primary school and with local organisations and wish to capitalise on this. Hopefully, Lewisham Park is open so we can reignite our Morley activity for young people.

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

How we do this!

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

This engagement will also support our plans for Leeds City Of Culture 2023

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Business

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

Best City for Communities

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Best City for Children & Young People

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

Best City for Health & Wellbeing

- Residents in Outer South are active and healthy

32. **Project title:** All Weather Shelter for Scatcherd Park

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

Total project cost: £ 850.00

Match funding: £0.00

Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2023/24: £ 850.00

Wards covered: Morley South

Project Summary: Following Match funding for the Provision of 3 Litter Bins, at Nepshaw Lane\Asquith Avenue, Asquith Drive x 2

The litter bins will be emptied by the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team for the foreseeable future.

Community Committee Priorities:

Best City for Business

- Support work that helps town and district centres remain commercially active and vibrant

Best City for Communities

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Wellbeing Budget 2023/24 Ring-fences

33. As in previous years, Members are asked to consider the following ring-fence amounts against the 2023/24 Wellbeing allocation. Changes to the suggested figures will have an impact on the amount of budget available for new schemes.

34. The **small grant** allocation for 2023/24 to be set at **£5,000.00** (£1,250.00 per ward).

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

36. **£2,000.00** for **Community Skips** based on **£1,094.58** spend in 2022/23.

37. In recent years a number of events have been delivered in Rothwell under the banner **Rothwell Celebrations**. To ensure the delivery of these events, a proposed allocation of **£15,000.00** for 2023/24 is included.

38. The **Outer South Christmas Trees and Lights**, including decorations, received an allocation of **£16,000.00** in 2022/23. Assuming no other enhancement to schemes or cost rises it is proposed to ring-fence **£16,000.00** for 2023/24 Final project proposals and costs will be presented to a future Community Committee.
39. The Community Committee ring-fenced **£600.00** to support a Youth Summit to engage with children and young people. It is proposed that **£600.00** (£150.00 per ward) be ring-fenced for similar event in 2023/24
40. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 12th December 2022, the following projects have been considered and approved by DDN:
- a) Floodlit Multi-Sport (MUGA) Facility - East Ardsley United Cricket & Athletic Club - £40,000.00

Declined Projects

41. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 12th December 2022, no projects have been declined.

Monitoring Information

42. 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.
43. Detailed below is a project update that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee on Monday 12th December 2022:

Outer South Pedal Cycle Security – West Yorkshire Police Cycle Champions

Events were held at Morley Police station on a number of occasions, White Rose shopping centre, Middleton Urban bike park, several local schools and the marina in Rothwell

Over half of the tags have been applied to pedal cycles and your PCSO team plan to continue these events to tag further bikes, events will be held at the above venues, and all the local schools will be contacted by PCSO Westle, to offer an event there to use up the remainder

The PCSOs utilised WYPs gazebos and engagement vehicle, advertised the events over social media and with the included posters

The events were very well received, people were appreciative of the Officers time and advice, and of the funding provided by councillors. Some people noticed the event and went home to fetch family bikes. People were keen to know more about the scheme especially once they knew it was a national database.

Comments such as “this is really good to see..... exactly what I needed” were common from members of the public.

Main attenders were adults or families, so we are keen to progress this through schools going forward to ensure more young peoples bikes have been registered. WYP used the engagement opportunity to offer more general crime reduction advice also.



Youth Activities Fund Position 2022/2023

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

45. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£24,606.92** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 2**.

46. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£43,301.77** in the Youth Activity Fund.

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2022/2023

	Ward Split				
	8-17 Population (9,841)				
	9,841	2,634	2,391	2,239	2,577
Income 2022/2023	Total allocation	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Carried forward from previous year	£59,456.13	£14,916.54	15,292.16	£11,512.82	17,734.61
Total available (including brought forward balance) for schemes in 2022/2023	£109,776.13	£29,200.86	£28,091.32	£23,089.82	£29,394.13
Schemes approved in previous year to be delivered this year 2022/2023	£41,867.44	£8,554.67	£11,879.05	£11,879.05	£9,554.67
Total available budget for this year 2022/2023	£67,908.69	£20,646.19	£16,212.27	£11,210.77	£19,839.46
Projects 2022/2023	Amount requested from YAF	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Mini Breeze	£14,600.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00	£3,650.00
DAZL	£1,876.32	£469.08	£469.08	£469.08	£469.08
REVIVE Summer Project	£1,210.00	£0.00	£605.00	£605.00	£0.00
Youth Service Outer South	£6,920.60	£1,730.15	£1,730.15	£1,730.15	£1,730.15
Total Spend	£24,606.92	£5,849.23	£6,454.23	£6,454.23	£5,849.23
Remaining Balance (Total/Per Ward)	£43,301.77	£14,796.96	£9,758.04	£4,756.54	£13,990.23

Small Grants Budget 2022/2023

47. The Community Committee ward members have allocated a small grants budget of **£5,000.00**. Approved small grants detailed in **Table 3**.

TABLE 3: Small Grants 2022/2023

Project	Organisation/Dept	Ward (s)	Total cost of project	Amount requested
Expedition Challenge	8th South Leeds (Carlton) Scout Group	Rothwell	£500.00	£500.00
OS PHAB	PHAB	Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North and Rothwell	£298.03	£298.03
RERF Visit	Morley Cluster	Morley North and South	£360.00	£360.00
Robin Hood Juniors	Robin Hood Juniors	Ardsley and Robin Hood	£500.00	£500.00
Tingley WMC Thursday Afternoon Club	Tingley WMC	Morley South	£500.00	£500.00
West Ardsley Food Pantry	West Ardsley Methodist Church	Ardsley and Robin Hood	£500.00	£500.00
Community Bonfire and Fireworks Display	East Ardsley United Cricket & Athletic Club	Ardsley and Robin Hood	£500.00	£500.00
Social Club Trip	Jubilee and Hardy Court Social Club	Morley South	£500.00	£500.00
Community Bonfire and Fireworks Display	Tingley Methodist Church	Ardsley and Robin Hood and Morley South	£1,500.00	£1,000.00
Totals			£4,658.03	£4,658.03
Small grant remaining			£341.97	

Community Skips Budget 2022/2023

48. The Community Committee ward members have allocated a skips budget of **£1,800.00**. Approved community skips detailed in **Table 4**

TABLE 4: Community Skips 2022/2023

Location of skip	Date	Ward	Total Amount
Kingsway Clean Up	9 th June 2022	Morley North	£323.80
Springhead Park	8 th July 2022	Rothwell	£161.90
Winthroppe Clean Up	26 th July 2022	Ardsley and Robin Hood	£608.88
Totals			£1,094.58
Skips grant remaining			£705.42

Capital Budget 2022/2023

49. The Outer South Community Committee has a capital budget of **£63,290.30** available to spend, as a result of new capital injections. Members are asked to note the capital allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 5**.

TABLE 5: Capital 2022/2023

	OS (£)	Ward split			
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2022	£67,198.47	£19,295.41	£1,605.64	£22,474.27	£23,823.15
Injection 1	£6,300.00	£1,575.00	£1,575.00	£1,575.00	£1,575.00
Injection 2	£1,300.00	£325.00	£325.00	£325.00	£325.00
Balance 2022-2023	£74,798.47	£21,195.41	£3,505.64	£24,374.27	£25,723.15
Projects 2022/2023	Amount requested	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Scatcherd Park Defibrillator	£1,530.00			£1,530.00	
EA Kitchen Upgrade	£803.17	£803.17			
Storage For Blackburn Hall	£2,145.00				£2,145.00
Rothwell Boulders	£6,200.00				£6,200.00
Blackburn Hall Defibrillator	£830.00				£830.00
Total Spend	£11,508.17	£803.17	£0.00	£1,530.00	£9,175.00
Remaining Balance (Per Ward)	£63,290.30	£20,392.24	£3,505.64	£22,844.27	£16,548.15

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2022/2023

50. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£97,408.82** total payable to the Outer South Community Committee with a remaining balance of **£90,502.82**. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 6**

TABLE 6: CIL 2022/2023

	OS (£)	Ward split	
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2022	£92,602.82	£91,166.55	£1,436.27
Injection May 2022	£4,806.00	£4,806.00	£0.00
Starting Position 2022-2023	£97,408.82	£95,972.55	£1,436.27
Leigh View Fencing	£6,906.00	£6,906.00	
East Ardsley MUGA	£40,000.00	£40,000.00	
Total Spend	£46,906.00	£46,906.00	£0.00
Remaining Balance (Total/Per Ward)	£50,502.82	£49,066.55	£1,436.27

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

52. 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

53. 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

54. 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

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

Risk Management

56. 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

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

Recommendations

58. Members are asked to:

- a. To note details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- b. To consider and determine Wellbeing proposal (paragraphs 23 - 32)
- c. To consider and determine Ringfence proposals (paragraphs 34 - 39)
- d. To note details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision (paragraph 40)
- e. To note monitoring information of its funded projects (paragraph 43)
- f. To note details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 2)
- g. To note details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3)
- h. To note details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4)
- i. To note details of the Capital Budget (Table 5)
- j. To note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 6)

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Report of the City Solicitor

Report to: Outer South Community Committee (Ardsley & Robin Hood. Morley North, Morley South, Rothwell)

Report author: Andy Booth, Governance Officer, 0113 37 88665

Date: 13 March 2023

For decision

Dates, Times and Venues of Community Committee Meetings 2023/2024

Purpose of report

1. The purpose of this report is to request Members to give consideration to agreeing the proposed Community Committee meeting schedule for the 2023/2024 municipal year.

Main issues

Meeting Schedule

2. The Procedure Rules state that there shall be at least four ordinary or 'business' meetings of each Community Committee in each municipal year and that a schedule of meetings will be approved by each Community Committee.
3. This report seeks to schedule 4 Community Committee business meetings for 2023/24, in line with previous practice. The proposed schedule has been compiled with a view to ensuring an even spread of Committee meetings throughout the forthcoming municipal year.
4. The following provisional dates have been agreed in consultation with the Localities team. As referenced earlier, this report seeks to schedule 4 Community Committee business meetings for 2023/24, in line with previous practice.

5. The proposed meeting schedule for 2023/24 is as follows:

- Monday, 18 June 2023
- Monday, 25 September 2023
- Monday, 11 December 2023
- Monday, 11 March 2024

Meeting Days, Times and Venues

6. Currently, the Committee meets on a Monday at 4.00 p.m. - and the proposed dates (above) reflect this pattern.

7. Meeting on set days and times has the advantage of certainty and regularity, which assists people to plan their schedules. The downside might be that it could serve to exclude certain people i.e. members of the public, for instance, who have other regular commitments on that particular day or who might prefer either a morning or afternoon meeting or a meeting immediately after normal working hours. Therefore, the Committee may wish to give consideration to meeting start times which would maximise the accessibility of the meetings for the community.

Options

8. Members are asked to consider whether they are agreeable with the proposed meeting schedule (above).

Corporate considerations

10a. Consultation and engagement

The submission of this report to the Community Committee forms part of the consultation process as it seeks the views of Elected Members with respect to the Community Committee meeting schedule.

In compiling the proposed schedule of meeting dates and times, the current Community Committee Chair and colleagues within the Localities team have been consulted.

10b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

In considering the matters detailed, Members may wish to give consideration to ensuring that the Community Committee meeting arrangements are accessible to all groups within the community.

10c. Legal implications, access to information and call in

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

Conclusion

11. The Procedure Rules require that each Community Committee will agree its schedule of meetings and that there shall be at least 4 business meetings per municipal year. With this, Members are asked to agree the arrangements for 2023/24.

Recommendations

12. Members are requested to consider the options detailed within the report and to consider and agree the Committee's meeting schedule for the 2023/24 municipal year (as detailed above).

Background information

- Not applicable

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