



Inner South Community Committee

Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside, Middleton Park

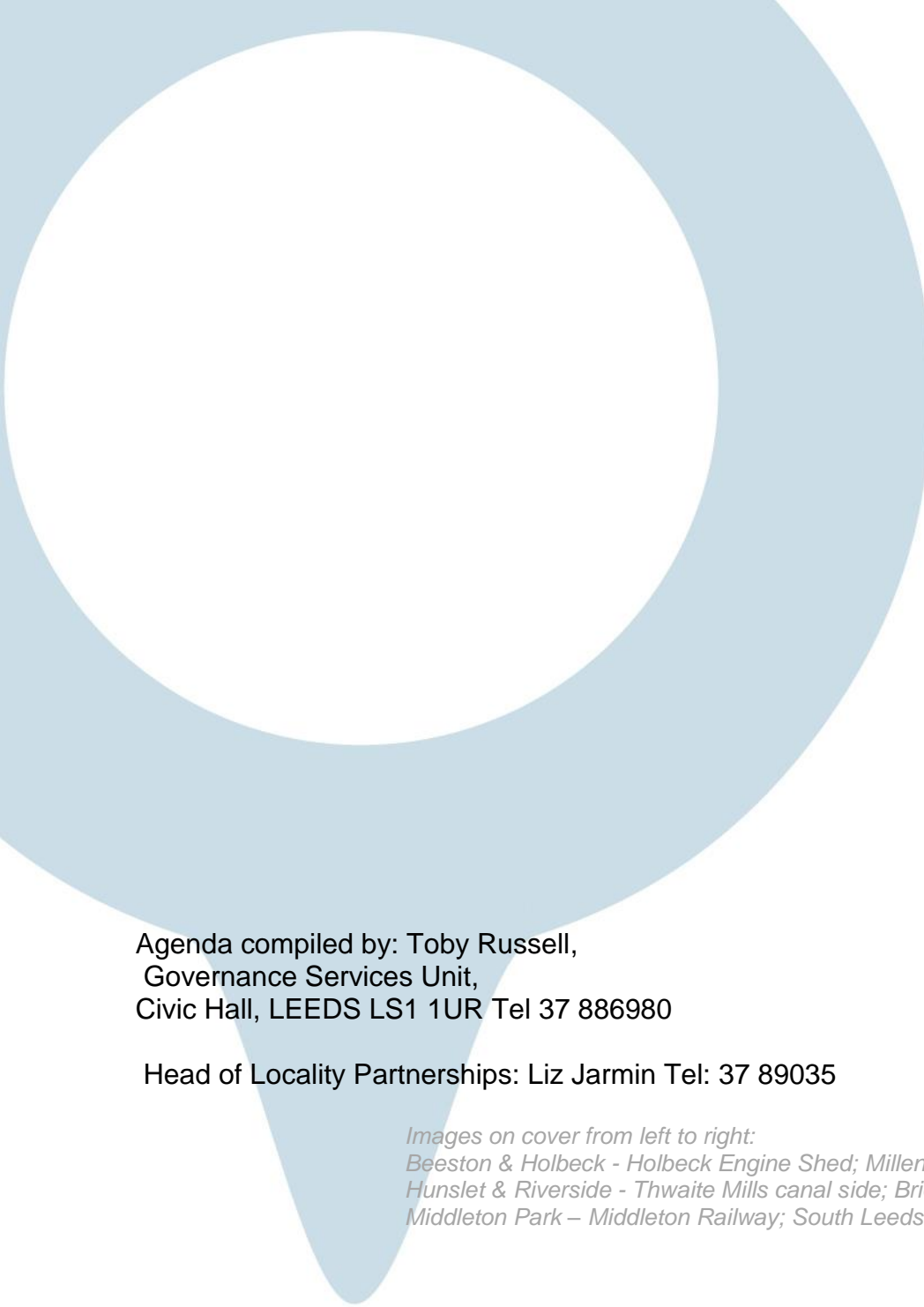
Meeting to be held in Woodhouse Hill Community Centre, Woodhouse Hill Rd, Leeds LS10 2EF
Wednesday, 29th November, 2023 at 1.30 pm

Councillors:

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| G Almass | - Beeston and Holbeck; |
| A Maloney | - Beeston and Holbeck; |
| A Scopes | - Beeston and Holbeck; |
| E Carlisle | - Hunslet and Riverside; |
| M Iqbal | - Hunslet and Riverside; |
| P Wray | - Hunslet and Riverside; |
| S Burke | - Middleton Park; |
| W Dixon | - Middleton Park; |
| E Pogson-Golden | - Middleton Park; |

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Middleton Park – Middleton Railway; South Leeds Academy*

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| 1 | | | <p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded). (*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting)</p> | |
| 2 | | | <p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, 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> | |
| 3 | | | <p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration (The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p> | |

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| 4 | | | <p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any interests in accordance with Leeds City Council's 'Councillor Code of Conduct'.</p> | |
| 5 | | | <p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p> | |
| 6 | | | <p>MINUTES</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on the 6th of September 2023</p> | 7 - 18 |
| 7 | | | <p>OPEN FORUM</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 4.16 and 4.17 of the Community Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Community Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p> | |
| 8 | | | <p>INNER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE UPDATE REPORT</p> <p>To consider the report of the Head of Locality Partnerships providing an overall update on the work that the Communities Team is engaged in, based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provides opportunities to request further information on a particular issue.</p> | 19 - 48 |
| 9 | | | <p>BEST CITY AMBITION REFRESH</p> <p>To receive the report of the Head of Policy which provides the Inner South Community Committee with an update on the Best City Ambition refresh and to gather input from Elected Members and residents.</p> | 49 - 50 |

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| 10 | | | <p data-bbox="675 181 1310 248">INNER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE FINANCE REPORT</p> <p data-bbox="675 293 1402 472">To consider the report of the Head of Locality Partnerships which provides an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy budget for 2023/24.</p> <p data-bbox="675 539 1098 573">THIRD PARTY RECORDING</p> <p data-bbox="675 618 1390 779">Recording of this meeting is allowed to enable those not present to see or hear the proceedings either as they take place (or later) and to enable the reporting of those proceedings. A copy of the recording protocol is available from the contacts on the front of this agenda.</p> <p data-bbox="675 819 1377 853">Use of Recordings by Third Parties – code of practice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="724 887 1390 1081">a) Any published recording should be accompanied by a statement of when and where the recording was made, the context of the discussion that took place, and a clear identification of the main speakers and their role or title. <li data-bbox="724 1088 1398 1352">b) Those making recordings must not edit the recording in a way that could lead to misinterpretation or misrepresentation of the proceedings or comments made by attendees. In particular there should be no internal editing of published extracts; recordings may start at any point and end at any point but the material between those points must be complete. | 51 - 66 |

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INNER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 6TH SEPTEMBER, 2023

PRESENT: Councillor M Iqbal in the Chair

Councillors G Almass, S Burke, E Carlisle,
W Dixon, E Pogson-Golden, A Scopes and
P Wray

13 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals.

14 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There was no exempt information.

15 Late Items

There were no formal late items, however, there was supplementary information submitted in relation to item 9 – Inner South Community Committee Finance Report, which had been circulated to Members prior to the meeting.

16 Declaration of Interests

The following declarations of interest were made at the meeting:

Councillor E Carlisle declared a disclosable pecuniary interest (DPI) in relation to Agenda Item 9, Inner South Community Committee Finance Report, as his spouse was employed by St Luke's Cares and the organisation had applied for Wellbeing funds. Details of this application can be found at page 60 of the report pack at point 31. In declaring his DPI, Councillor Carlisle took no part in the discussion or decision making of this specific funding application.

Councillor Dixon drew the Committee's attention to the fact he and his spouse are involved with Middleton Juniors F.C. in a voluntary capacity only. Details of this application can be found in *Inner South Community Committee 6th September – Supplementary Pack for Item 9 – Finance Report (2)*.

Details of the decision, and associated discussion, for these applications can be found below at minute 9.

17 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor A Maloney.

18 Minutes

That the minutes of the meeting held on the 4th of July 2023 be confirmed as a correct record, subject to updating the title of Sergeant Daniel Wilson from West Yorkshire Police (WYP) at minute 8.

19 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.

No submissions were made as part of the Open Forum.

20 Gypsy Traveller Service

The report of the Gypsy Traveller Service provided the Inner South Community Committee with an update regarding the ongoing work of the service.

The Gypsy Traveller Service Manager presented the report, noting the following information:

- The service was responsible for city wide traveller encampments and also management of the two permeant caravan sites and Cottingley Springs and Kidacre Park.
- There was an average of 100 roadside encampments per year in Leeds.
- Historically encampments had occurred in the South and East area but more recently the North of Leeds had also been experiencing a number of encampments.
- Costs of the service in their response to encampments were for clean ups, porta loos, legal fees and associated fees with the eviction process.
- Negotiated stopping was sometimes agreed with groups of travellers for them to use a piece of land for a short period of time, which was usually 28 days.
- Eviction of encampments was conducted via a Section 61 order through WYP.
- Over the past 3 years, the percentage of encampments that had occurred in the Inner South area had fallen but had still been around a third of all encampments in the district occurring there.
- The encampment locations had changed over time, but Leeds Urban Bike Park and John Charles Sports Centre had been used fairly regularly.
- Liaison work was ongoing with groups that frequent in Leeds, which were on average comprised of around 10 caravans. Bigger groups of travellers occur during the summer months as they pass through.
- The negotiated stopping was more often used on void pieces of land due for resale or disposal. A list of what makes for a suitable negotiated stopping site was available at page 69 of the report pack which had been developed in collaboration with Asset Management.
- Leeds GATE was a charity that the service regularly works and engages with traveller groups and tries resolve disputes with other communities affected by encampments.

In response to questions from Members, the following points were discussed:

- The Kidacre Site was noted to be fairly small and had temporary planning permission for HS2. It was unclear whether the planning permission would be actioned, but if so, the site would have to be decamped.
- The use of bonds to encourage groups to leave the land in the same state they found it was not known to the service and it was noted transactions may be difficult.
- Leeds City Council was recognised as good for their response and engagement with traveller groups.
- More sites for negotiated stops were needed to be identified to provide sensible, better options for travellers and local communities. A conversation with Elected Members across all wards was needed.
- Evidence for fly tipping was needed for any convictions. It was also noted that other people may take the opportunity of an encampment to place blame on travellers for fly tipping. It was noted that the use of cameras to monitor fly tipping was expensive.
- The process for determining the use of a section 61 eviction was done through discussion between WYP, the Council and relevant partners with factors including, any events planned on the site, what anti-social behaviour had been reported and the immediate impact on a local community.
- WYP had a dedicated officers for dealing with encampments.
- The initial approach when an encampment occurs was to ask the group to look after the site and then ongoing monitoring. It was noted that a new protocol was being developed to determine appropriate action.
- The East Leeds Orbital Road and associated green space had become a frequent location for encampments.
- After the 28 day negotiated stopping period, a Section 21 order may be implemented to regain possession of the land back to the owner.
- The negotiated stopping process had assisted with reducing evictions and associated costs such as clean ups and legal fees.
- Collaboration with WYP, relevant organisations and travelling communities was key to resolving disputes. It was outlined that determining priorities and explaining the processes to travelling communities and the public was difficult.
- A Section 61 order was a WYP decision and was dependant on the affected site, the circumstances of encampment, the impact on local communities and infrastructure and also required involvement from the Council and the landowner.
- New Section 60 legislation had recently been adopted which assisted with creating better policy for dealing with damages.
- The designated WYP officer was noted to generally have good relationships with the travellers, had good intelligence due to experience and checked every encampment site. Number plates of caravans and vehicles were often logged as it was better to deal with known travellers and assisted with risk assessments.
- Budget constraints caused the development or conversion of new long-term sites to be difficult and slow. A request for a regular site within

Middleton Park was made, with Ward Members offering to be involved in the process to identify and investigate potential sites.

- It was noted that although there was not many permanently agreed negotiated stopping sites, they had assisted with keeping costs down.
- Some of the potential sites for negotiated stopping were within planning Site Allocation Plans (SAP). It was outlined that land management plans, in collaboration with Asset Management will be needed to identify appropriate sites.
- It was suggested that permanent short stay sites may alleviate the impact of the larger groups that pass-through Leeds over the summer months.
- A meeting with relevant bodies was scheduled in September 2023 where a case was going to be made for the need for permanent temporary use sites. Members offered their support of the idea.
- Statistics showed the background of most travellers frequenting sites in Leeds were Irish and English, and also some French and Belgian groups.
- Traveller families often contact each other and swap encampment sites.

RESOLVED – That the contents of the report, along with Members comments, be noted.

21 Inner South Community Committee Update Report

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

The following point were highlighted:

- The Youth Activity Fund (YAF) consultation link was available at page 19, at point 3 of the report and was open until March 2024.
- An update on recent work by the Committee appointed Champion for Children's and Families was provided, noting, there has been 5 YAF consultation events over summer, with over 250 8 to 17year olds from the Inner South Area submitting responses. Coding a Minecraft had been the top priority for young people identified through the consultation, with outdoor events preferred over indoor. A Sub Group meeting had been scheduled for the 12th of September to discuss the Youth Summit for 2023. It was also noted the Children's Mayor programme will be opening again soon.
- The Champion for Environment and Community Safety outlined a Sub Group meeting had been held on the 31st of August 2023 which had been attended by a multitude of agencies and encouraged Committee Members to attend future meetings.
- The Champion for Health and Wellbeing outlined that there were several health and wellbeing parcels to distribute, and Members were requested to assist with identifying residents whom they would benefit

as well as scheduling Health and Wellbeing days in Hunslet & Riverside and Beeston & Holbeck. The Middleton Park Welcome Centre was scheduled to launch soon, and a credited supporting mental health course had been run recently. Suicide Prevention Day was on the 10th of September where suggestions for an outdoor space to hold an event were needed. A campaign was ongoing for inaccessibility of GP services and digital exclusion created by new models of patient engagement.

- With the data for universal credit claimants rising by 99% since March 2020, a specific breakdown of why and who is claiming was requested. It was the Committee's intention to invite an Officer from Employment and Skills to discuss this topic.
- The work on boosting the social media account and posts was ongoing and further information will be provided back the Members by the Localities Officer once available.

West Yorkshire Police (WYP) Officers, attended the meeting and provided the Committee with an update, outlining the following information:

- Inspector Mark Lunn had been appointed as the Neighbourhood Police Inspector for South Leeds.
- Inspector Lunn had 21 years experience working in the Police force and was passionate to solve issues within the community.
- The Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) had experienced budget constraints and staffing issues, but a recruitment push was coming into fruition.

In response to questions from Members, the following points were discussed:

- As part of the Health and Wellbeing update, it was noted by the Chair for the Adults Health & Active Lifestyle that the Board will be considering an item on GP access on the 12th of September.
- With the fourth appointed NPT Inspector for the area in 2 years, Members appealed to WYP Commanding Officers to provide stability. Inspector Lunn outlined his intention to remain in the position as he had strong experience in the area, felt highly suited to the role and did not want to add any further strain on partnerships.
- Members encouraged partnership working, particularly surrounding the meetings to resolve challenges around drug dealing and sex work in the area.
- A Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) was to be adopted across the Leeds District to tackle anti-social vehicle use. With cars racing in the area, close to a Police Station, more presence and effort was needed.
- WYP Officers noted a number of Section 59 orders had been conducted in the area to seize dangerously driven vehicles and more work will be done for monitoring and mitigating anti-social vehicle use, such as CCTV, speed bumps and greater presence.
- Anti-social behaviour occurring in Cross Flats Park, particularly regarding vehicle use and gel pellet guns, were encouraged to be reported via ringing 101 or submission online, which can both be done anonymously. WYP Officers noted that the more reports received lead

to improved action and outcome and re-establish public confidence in the force.

- As anti-social quad bike and e-bike usage occurs more often at late evenings the off-road bike team were encouraged to extend their hours of touring. WYP Officers noted that new policy for using tire spiking stingers was in development.
- The dedicated phone line for issues relating to sex workers was noted to be outdated and not always working. The importance of the phone line was recognised, calls outside of the 11:00 – 19:00 hours will be checked and followed up and there was an intention for the phonenumber to be switched to a smart phone so images can also be provided by the public, The Community Committee discussed possibly providing funding for the smart phone.
- A Trap house at Stafford Street had recently been shutdown and a meeting to prevent new trap houses opening had been scheduled with relevant partners. Operation Jemlock was ongoing to target serious offenders and access executive warrants to provide results.
- Sniffer dogs were noted to be effective for solving drug crimes, however, the capacity for use was limited and required clearance.
- Issues were regularly occurring at the square near Tempest Road and gangs often get moved from one corner then change to the next one along. This was noted to contribute to the lack of public confidence. WYP Officers outlined that bail conditions and ASBOs will be better utilised.

RESOLVED – That the contents of the report, along with Members comments, be noted.

22 Inner 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 (YAF), Capital Budget as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2023/24.

The Localities Officer presented the report, outlining the following information:

- The available Wellbeing budget was detailed at page 56 of the report with the ward split as Beeston & Holbeck £35,758.37, Hunslet & Riverside £29,113.50 and Middleton Park £38,249.79.
- A ring fence of £5,000 from the CIL budget for the Trees for Streets project was proposed at point 21 on page 57 of the report.
- Approved delegated decisions since the last meeting of the Inner South Community Committee was detailed at point 32 on page 60 of the report. Declined projects were available at point 33.
- Details of the Let's Move: South Leeds event and the awarded £750 were available at page 62 of the report.
- The YAF figures were available at table 2 on page 62 of the report.
- The Small Grants figures were available at table 3 on page 63 of the report.

- The Community Skips figures were available at table 4 on page 63 of the report.
- The Capital Budget was available at table 5 on page 64 of the report.
- The CIL budget figures were available at table 6 on page 64 of the report, with an injection of £205,349.30.

During consideration of the funding application, the following was discussed:

- Members agreed to the £5,000 ringfence for the Trees for Streets project. This was an adopt a tree scheme which allowed the public to provide maintenance of trees which was noted to be positive for the community and saved the Council money.
- The Inner South – Bumpy project was deferred in order to seek further information regarding the reduction of re-offending rates, but the premise was supported as a good environment for young people to learn to safely operate motorbikes.
- Although agreed, the details of the Flaxton Street – Bollards project were discussed. The consultation process for tenants and residents and the best location for the bollards were queried, however, the safety of local people led the Committee to resolve to approve the project due to cars regularly turning in an unsafe manner.
- The Youth Club project was deferred to gather further information on the organisations strategy to draw in the wider community, provide sustainability details and their ability to link up with wider services such as the Council’s Youth Service.
- * The Hunslet Club Community Events project was approved in principle, but Members requested that efforts should be made to reduce the cost of each meal per head as £30 each was a substantial amount.
- The Middleton Park Juniors project was deferred as Members requested clarity for the rental costs at the different facilities mentioned in the summary, with Coburn Highschool’s pitch not being opened until April 2024 and some Council facilities being free for tier 1 activities (the offer being that anyone under 15 can use them before 20:00 daily).
- Members also requested further clarity as to the breakdown of provision within the locality as 45 young people, approximately 19%, were noted to be outside of the Inner South area. The Committee had also funded floodlights and nets and wanted to see a sustainability plan from the organisation.
- Members agreed to ring fencing £10,000 (CIL) to fund the closure of Back Camberley Street (Hunslet & Riverside) as detailed in the supplementary pack.
- As a £97,000 underspend had been identified from Section106 funding, the Committee suggested other Community Committees may want to check to see if they can utilize any underspends.

RESOLVED –

- a. That the details of the Wellbeing Budget position, be noted (Table 1)
- b. That the Wellbeing ringfence for consideration and approval, be noted (paragraph 20)

- c. That the Wellbeing proposals for consideration and approval, be noted (paragraph 22)
- d. That the details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision, be noted. (paragraph 32)
- e. That funding proposals as detailed in the report for consideration, be determined as follows:

| Project Title | Ward | Amount | Decision |
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| Hunslet Moor Signs | Hunslet & Riverside | £400 | Agreed |
| Inner South - Bumpy | Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside and Middleton Park | £6,680 | Deferred |
| Beeston & Holbeck Christmas Trees | Beeston & Holbeck | £3,334 | Agreed |
| Woodhouse Hill Road – Shrub Bed | Hunslet & Riverside | £858.50 | Agreed |
| Balm Road - Telford Knee Rail Fencing | Hunslet & Riverside | £780 | Agreed |
| Greenmount Street – Knee Rail Fencing | Hunslet & Riverside | £1,433.50 | Agreed |
| Flaxton Street - Bollards | Hunslet & Riverside | £2,700 | Agreed |
| Leasowe Close - Resurfacing | Hunslet & Riverside | £750 | Agreed |
| Youth Club | Beeston & Holbeck and Hunslet & Riverside | £9,964.25 | Deferred |
| Community Space Upgrade | Hunslet & Riverside | £5,630 | Agreed |
| Church Street barrier | Hunslet & Riverside | £3,500 | Agreed |
| Hunslet Club Community Events | Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside and Middleton Park | £3,850 | Agreed in principle* |
| Middleton Park Juniors – cost of living support | Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside and Middleton Park | £11,448 | Deferred |
| Trees for Trees Ringfence | Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet | £5,000 | Agreed |

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| | & Riverside and Middleton Park | | |
| Closure of Back Camberley Street Ringfence | Hunslet & Riverside | £10,000 | Agreed |

- f. That the details of the declined projects, be noted (paragraph 33)
- g. That the monitoring information of its funded projects, be noted (paragraph 34)
- h. That the details of the Youth Activities Fund position, be noted (Table 2)
- i. That the details of the Small Grants Budget, be noted. (Table 3)
- j. That the details of the Community Skips Budget, be noted. (Table 4)
- k. That the details of the Capital Budget, be noted. (Table 5)
- l. That the details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget, be noted (Table 6)

23 Highways - Leeds Safe Roads Vision Zero

The report of the Team Leader, Safe and Sustainable Travel, provided the Inner 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.

The Team Leader for Safe and Sustainable Travel presented the report, noting the following:

- The Vision Zero strategy was adopted by the Council in October 2022, putting in place, measures to eliminate all traffic fatalities and severe injuries, whilst increasing safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all by 2040.
- Road traffic accident figures were decreasing until around 2013, however since then, and even more so during and after the Covid-19 pandemic, road incident figures had risen.
The strategy and action plan were developed to stop the trend of increasing road traffic incidents and imbedding the notion that no loss of life is acceptable.
Figures specific to the Inner South area from 2017 to 2021 were outlined as 7 fatalities, 319 serious injuries and 1361 slight injuries.
- The vision will reject traditional road safety data and targets and change the language surrounding the topic to understand difficulties in compelling people to behave properly when using roads to reduce harm and fatalities for vehicle passengers and pedestrians.
- The safe systems approach aims to prevent mistakes but also mitigate the potential for disastrous events when driver error occurs as reducing mistakes on the road to zero was noted to be unrealistic, so measures strive to improve overall road safety.
- Everyone can take responsibility in delivering the vision by following the Highway Code. The Council models for delivery were noted as, road design, traffic management and strategy, public health, education and leading by example through the fleet services and taxi and private hire licensing.
- The Council had engaged with WYP, West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Services, National Highways, Ambulance Services,

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and road safety charities such as Safe Road Partners.

- Council and Police operations working to deliver the strategy were noted as, SPARC (Supporting Partnership Action to Reduce Road Casualties), SNAP (Safer Roads Digital Submissions Portal) and Safety Camera Partnership. Behaviour change campaigns, targeted communications, education, funding bids and data reported were outlined as direct, positive, public facing activity.
- Safe system pillars of action were noted as, safe speeds, safe roads, safe vehicles, safe behaviours, and post-collision learning and care, which feed into overarching strategic objectives and then a tangible delivery plan.
- The 'fatal five' are the leading causes for collisions on the road which are, speeding, distractions, the influence of drink or drugs, seatbelt non-compliance and careless driving.
- The changes in language surrounding collisions on highways, for example, reference to drivers not vehicles and focusing on victims, are to personalise the incident, not to allow it to become another statistic. The updates to the highway code in 2022 created a hierarchy of road users, in terms of vulnerability to injury, noting drivers are most likely to cause harm.
- In February 2023 WYP and West Yorkshire Safety Camera Partnership published a revision to speed camera criteria with greater flexibility for new camera provision with no new pre-warning signage of upcoming speed cameras to be installed.
- Infrastructure changes to mitigate road incident risk in Leeds will be revised speed limits, more designated cycle lanes and improved pedestrian crossings and safety measures.
- Speed Indication Devices (SIDs) will become more widely available with both mobile and fixed lamppost devices to target areas in need of monitoring. Road safety collision data will be analysed to identify current and emerging areas of concern.
- School based road safety training included, pedestrian, scooter and cycling courses. City wide, targeted communications and education are also being implemented.
- Members were advised how they can promote the vision and strategy through sharing information on the highway code, Operation SNAP and using their reach and social media platforms to communities.

The following was discussed:

- As football was significant during Leeds United FC matchdays at Elland Road, Highways Officers agreed to look into potentially creating a clear marked route from Queens Hotel to the stadium.
- There was a plan to address the gaps in provision for the cycle infrastructure in and around the city to create safer routes.
- Speed camera placement criteria was mostly statistic based; however, mobile enforcement placement based on community consultation was emerging.

- Data gathered by SIDs would be useful to be more widely available and subsequent collaborative work with NPT will provide effectiveness in tackling speeding.
- A pilot for the use of E-bikes for hire around the city was due to begin on the 15th of September. It was noted that E-scooters were still illegal to use outside of private late.
- The conversation to improve safe crossing outside of schools had opened through Vision Zero, with additional funding from Active Travel secured.
- The Leeds walking infrastructure plan was in development, collaboratively with the West Yorkshire Combined Authority.
- There had been recent changes to the Highway Code, with pedestrians having priority when crossing side streets.
- It was raised that there was some research that widely using 20mph speed limits may reduce overall effectiveness. Highways Officers noted 20mph speed limits applied to most residential streets in Leeds and data showed fatalities were significantly lower in these zones.
- It was suggested Vision Zero engagement could be done in the Inner South area through Beeston Festival and Holbeck Gala.
- Quietways, cycle or pedestrian routes through less busy areas, may be a useful as a means of meeting the vision's aims.
- School streets was an effective programme that had been launched to encourage walking to school and limiting traffic. Enforcement issues had been experienced.
- To limit rat running through estate, barriers and closed off streets had been the infrastructure used. The low traffic neighbourhoods' scheme had been paused for the time being.
- An aim that linked into other Council strategies such as net zero and active lifestyles was increasing cycling and walking which would reduce overall vehicle collisions.

RESOLVED – That the contents of the report, presentation and Vision Zero Strategy/Action plan, along with Members comments, be noted.

24 Any Other Business

Members noted that the Mayor of West Yorkshire, Tracy Brabin was scheduled to visit Middleton Park on the 25th of September.

The Chair outlined their intention to hold the next meeting at a later starting time of 1:30pm.

A message of thanks for their community work was extended to South Leeds Live.

25 Date and Time of Next Meeting

RESOLVED – That the date and time of the next meeting as Wednesday, the 29th of November 2023 at 1.30pm, be noted.

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Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Inner South Community Committee:
Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside, Middleton Park

Report author: Robbie Hawley – Localities Officer

Date: 29th November 2023

To Note

Inner 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

Children and Families - Champion: Cllr G Almass

3. A Children & Families sub-group was held on 12th September 2023.
4. The sub-group agreed the date of the Youth Summit would be 26th February 2024. The Localities Officer has invited schools and partners across the ward.

Environment and Community Safety Champion: Cllr Iqbal (Environment & Community Safety)

5. An Environment & Community Safety sub-group has been arranged for 15th January 2024.
6. An update will be provided at the next Inner South Community Committee.

Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care – Champion: Cllr Burke

7. A verbal update will be provided at the Inner South Community Committee.

Update from Key Services

Police Update

Serious and Acquisitive Crime

| Hunslet & Riverside | August | September | October |
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| Burglary Residential | 13 | 12 | 14 |
| Burglary Commercial | 15 | 12 | 10 |
| Robbery | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| Theft of MV | 3 | 8 | 5 |
| Theft from MV | 17 | 12 | 22 |
| Hate Crime | 13 | 10 | 6 |
| Hate incident | 4 | 0 | 5 |

| Beeston & Holbeck | August | September | October |
|------------------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|
| Burglary Residential | 15 | 12 | 3 |
| Burglary Commercial | 14 | 3 | 5 |
| Robbery | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Theft of MV | 7 | 6 | 9 |
| Theft from MV | 14 | 8 | 16 |
| Hate Crime | 13 | 9 | 6 |
| Hate incident | 3 | 2 | 3 |

| Middleton & Belle Isle | August | September | October |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|
| Burglary Residential | 14 | 26 | 17 |
| Burglary Commercial | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Robbery | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Theft from MV | 4 | 7 | 3 |
| Theft of MV | 6 | 2 | 3 |
| Hate Crime | 9 | 9 | 1 |
| Hate incident | 3 | 3 | 1 |

Neighbourhood Priorities

Beeston and Holbeck

8. **To act on community intelligence to tackle and disrupt the illegal supply of drugs in the Beeston and Holbeck area.** We will be increasing high visibility patrols in the area and using a number of different tactics to disrupt the drugs supply including executing warrants where we have intelligence. You can help us by reporting any information or concerns you have directly to us or by using Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 or crimestoppers-uk.org
9. **To continue to work in partnership to tackle the problems caused by on-street sex working in the Holbeck area of Leeds.** Dedicated officers will conduct intelligence led, high visibility patrols in the Holbeck area and will respond to community concerns raised through the dedicated phone number.

10. Ongoing Updates from NPT Priorities above

Weekly tasking meetings have been held with partners to create bespoke action plans for individuals involved in sex working. Enforcement action has been taken against individuals committing offences in the area.

Hunslet and Riverside

11. To reduce persistent begging in the Dewsbury Road area – through proactive high-visibility patrols and partnership working, we shall work to engage with those involved in persistent begging in the area, encouraging those individuals to access support services and taking action against those who continue to persistently beg.
12. **To act on community intelligence to tackle and disrupt the illegal supply of drugs and the linked anti-social behaviour which affects those living in the community.** We will conduct high visibility patrols in the area and use a number of different tactics to disrupt the drugs supply, including executing warrants where we have intelligence. You can help us by reporting any information or concerns you have

directly to us or by using Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 or www.crimestoppers-uk.org

13. **Updates from previous priorities.** As a result of increased patrols, crime prevention advice being given to residents and businesses in the Fox Way Industrial area we have seen a decrease in theft offences in this particular area however we will continue to monitor this and still provide high visibility patrols to deter offenders.
14. Drug supply – Officers have utilised a variety of policing tactics, including warrants and stop search to disrupt drug supply in the area. We have also worked with partner agencies resulting in closure orders being obtained in relation to problem addresses linked with drugs and drug related anti-social behaviour.

Middleton and Belle Isle

15. **To target Anti-Social Vehicle use, speeding and inconsiderate driving of off road biker, scooters, quads and electric bikes in and around Sharp Lane / Middleton parks and Belle isle road near to the Aberfield's.** We will be increasing patrols in the areas on conjunction with the off road motorcycle teams.
16. To disrupt and engage with nuisance youths at Acre road, Sisson's, Middleton park avenue area and the surrounding streets in particular the disruption and criminal damages to the buses.
17. To disrupt and engage with nuisance youths in the Middleton Park Circus around the shops.
18. If you have any information in relation to this issue please ring 101 or Crime Stoppers on 0800 555 111 or visit crimestoppers-uk.org.
19. Monthly community meeting on the 1st Monday of each month, 1800hrs at the Middleton elderly aid in conjunction with the Middleton community group.

ASB

Beeston & Holbeck

| Row Labels | Count of Incident Ref |
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| ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED | 13 |
| CARDINAL WK TOWN ST MALVERN RD COTTINGLEY DR BARTON RD BARTON RD ELLAND RD | |

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| CROSS FLATTS ROW OLD LN MEYNELL HEIGHTS DEWSBURY RD NOSTER HILL MAPLE CT | |
| ALCOHOL | 4 |
| BEESTON RD BALM PL NOSTER VW TUDOR WAY | |
| LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA | 2 |
| MEYNELL HEIGHTS MARLEY ST | |
| NEIGHBOUR RELATED | 9 |
| WOODLEA MT NINEVEH GDNS TILBURY RD MAPLE CT PARKFIELD GR MARLEY ST RUNSWICK PL ST LUKES PLACE MEYNELL HEIGHTS | |
| NUISANCE CAR/VAN | 22 |
| LOWFIELDS RD TOP MOOR SIDE LOW FIELDS RD LOWFIELDS RD LOWFIELDS RD BENYON PARK WAY BARTON TER LOWFIELDS RD GELDERD RD RUNSWICK AVE LOWFIELDS RD GELDERD RD BENYON PARK WAY GELDERD RD GELDERD RD GELDERD RD MAPLE CT LOW FIELDS RD BENYON PARK WAY | |

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| MILLSHAW BENYON PARK WAY LOWFIELDS RD LOWFIELDS RD | |
| NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE | 53 |
| BEESTON RD CROSS FLATS PARK PARKFIELD AVE CROSS FLATTS PK BEESTON RD TOP MOOR SIDE BEESTON RD DEWSBURY RD BEESTON RD HOLBECK MOOR RD DOMESTIC ST CROSS FLATS PARK PARKFIELD AVE BEESTON RD BEESTON RD HOLBECK MOOR RD MEYNELL WK BEESTON RD CROSS FLATTS AVE BEESTON RD BEESTON RD CROSS FLATTS AVE SOUTHLEIGH RD HOLBECK MOOR RD MALVERN RD CROSS FLATTS AVE CROSS FLATTS AVE RYDALL PL HEATHCROFT VALE HEATHCROFT VALE BEESTON RD HEATH RD PARKFIELD VW HEATHCROFT VALE HEATH RD MALVERN ST GROVEHALL DR COTTINGLEY DR COTTINGLEY DR BEEHCROFT VW HEATH RD MALVERN RD BEESTON RD CARDINAL SQ MALVERN RD | |

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| ELLAND RD SPENCE LN GELDERD RD MALVERN RD CROSS FLATTS PARK BARTON GR MALVERN RD CROSS FLATTS PARK DEWSBURY RD BENYON PARK WAY BEESTON RD MALVERN RD | |
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| YOUTH RELATED | 41 |
| OLD LN BENYON PARK WAY MALVERN RD OLD LN CARDINAL WK OAKHURST RD ALLENBY RD CROSS FLATTS ST CROSS FLATTS ST COTTINGLEY GRE BUCKTON VW ST MATTHEWS ST DULVERTON GRE CROSS FLATTS TER ST ANTHONYS DR COTTINGLEY RD CROSS FLATTS AVE ST ANTHONYS DR TRIUMPH CL BARKLY GR BENYON PARK WAY CARDINAL GR COTTINGLEY DR BACK BARKLY GR DULVERTON CT BEESTON RD OLD LN COTTINGLEY VALE CLEVELEYS MT DEWSBURY RD OAKHURST AVE CARDINAL SQ WAINCLIFFE PL COTTINGLEY TOWERS CEMETERY RD BARKLY GR | |

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| OAKHURST AVE BARKLY TER OAKHURST RD OAKHURST AVE CROSS FLATTS AVE COTTINGLEY DR | |
| Grand Total | 144 |

| WYP Ward | Offence Group / Nuisance Disposition | Aug-23 | Sep-23 | Oct-23 |
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| BEESTON AND HOLBECK WARD B [CITY] | Burglary - residential | 2 | - | - |
| | Robbery of personal property | - | 2 | 1 |
| | Theft from a motor vehicle | 7 | 1 | 2 |
| | Theft or unauthorised taking of a motor vehicle | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | ASB – Youth Related | - | - | - |
| | ASB – Nuisance Motorcycle/Quad | - | 1 | - |
| | ASB – Adult Non-alcohol | - | - | - |
| Data provided by WYP to the Community Safety Partnership. Ward assigned at source. Date 'crimed' assigned at source. Crime volume may change due to reporting and recording processes. Information is provisional. | | | | |

Hunslet & Riverside

| <u>Row Labels</u> | <u>Count of Incident Ref</u> |
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| <u>ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED</u> | <u>22</u> |
| <u>COLWYN PL</u> | |
| <u>DEWSBURY RD</u> | |
| <u>DEWSBURY RD</u> | |
| <u>CHURCH ST</u> | |
| <u>TUNSTALL RD</u> | |
| <u>WOODHOUSE HILL RD</u> | |
| <u>PONTEFRACT RD</u> | |
| <u>HARDY ST</u> | |
| <u>MOOR CR</u> | |
| <u>DEWSBURY RD</u> | |
| <u>TUNSTALL RD</u> | |
| <u>ARTHINGTON AVE</u> | |
| <u>FAIRFORD AVE</u> | |
| <u>CAMBERLEY ST</u> | |
| <u>BURTON RD</u> | |
| <u>ADMIRAL ST</u> | |
| <u>COLWYN RD</u> | |

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| <u>DEWSBURY RD</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>WOODVIEW RD</u> <u>GREENMOUNT ST</u> <u>STRATFORD ST</u> | |
| <u>ALCOHOL</u> | <u>13</u> |
| <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>WOODVIEW GR</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>LINDEN RD</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>HARLECH RD</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>BURLINGTON RD</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> | |
| <u>FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING</u> | <u>2</u> |
| <u>COLWYN MT</u> <u>MOOR RD</u> | |
| <u>NEIGHBOUR RELATED</u> | <u>14</u> |
| <u>WOODVIEW GR</u> <u>TRENTAM GR</u> <u>WESTBOURNE PL</u> <u>WOODHOUSE HILL RD</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>WOODVIEW ST</u> <u>DEWSBURY RD</u> <u>ARTHINGTON VW</u> <u>BACK BURLINGTON PL / TEMPEST RD</u> <u>ARTHINGTON VW</u> <u>DISRAELI GDNS</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> <u>ROCHEFORD CL</u> <u>GOODMAN ST</u> <u>LODGE LN</u> | |
| <u>NUISANCE CAR/VAN</u> | <u>4</u> |
| <u>MAUD AVE</u> <u>GROVE RD</u> <u>LOW RD</u> <u>GLOVER WAY</u> | |

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| <u>NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE</u> | <u>15</u> |
| <u>ARTHINGTON VW</u> <u>GARNET RD</u> <u>PARK VW</u> <u>WAKEFIELD RD</u> <u>BELVEDERE TER</u> <u>ARTHINGTON GR</u> <u>BELINDA ST</u> <u>HUNSLET HALL RD</u> <u>GREENMOUNT ST</u> <u>LEASOWE RD</u> <u>GARNET PDE</u> <u>BALMORAL CH</u> <u>BALM RD</u> <u>B6481</u> <u>MOOR RD</u> | |
| <u>YOUTH RELATED</u> | <u>34</u> |
| <u>THE OVAL</u> <u>TELFORD PL</u> <u>WHITFIELD SQ</u> <u>CHURCH ST</u> <u>CHURCH ST</u> <u>HUNSLET HALL RD</u> <u>ARTHINGTON GR</u> <u>ARTHINGTON VW</u> <u>HARLECH RD</u> <u>COLWYN VW</u> <u>GRANGE CL</u> <u>BURLINGTON RD</u> <u>DONISTHORPE ST</u> <u>TUNSTALL RD</u> <u>THWAITE GATE</u> <u>BISMARCK ST</u> <u>STRATFORD ST</u> <u>ARTHINGTON AVE</u> <u>ARTHINGTON AVE</u> <u>MOOR RD</u> <u>DEWSBURY RD</u> <u>PONTEFRACT RD</u> <u>THE PENNY HILL CENTRE</u> <u>WESTBOURNE AVE</u> <u>CHURCH ST</u> <u>WESTBOURNE AVE</u> <u>BALM RD</u> <u>PENNY LANE WAY</u> <u>HEMINGWAY GARTH</u> <u>ARTHINGTON AVE</u> | |

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| <u>HEMINGWAY GARTH</u> <u>ROYAL DR</u> <u>THE PENNY HILL CENTRE</u> <u>ATKINSON ST</u> <u>DEWSBURY RD</u> | |
| <u>Grand Total</u> | <u>104</u> |

| WYP Ward | Offence Group / Nuisance Disposition | Aug-23 | Sep-23 | Oct-23 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| HUNSLET AND RIVERSIDE WARD B [CITY] | Burglary - residential | 3 | - | 5 |
| | Robbery of personal property | 10 | 10 | 12 |
| | Theft from a motor vehicle | 11 | 5 | 9 |
| | Theft or unauthorised taking of a motor vehicle | 2 | 6 | 4 |
| | ASB – Youth Related | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| | ASB – Nuisance Motorcycle/ Quad | 2 | - | - |
| | ASB – Adult Non-alcohol | 7 | 7 | 2 |
| Data provided by WYP to the Community Safety Partnership. Ward assigned at source. Date 'crimed' assigned at source. Crime volume may change due to reporting and recording processes. Information is provisional. | | | | |

Middleton & Belle Isle

| Row Labels | Count of Incident Ref |
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| ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED | 14 |
| LEA PARK GR MIDDLETON PARK CUS NEWHALL CH MANOR FARM DR MELTON GARTH MANOR FARM WAY BODMIN CR MURRAY VW SISSONS RD ACRE RD MANOR FARM WAY MELTON AVE CHALICE CL ABERFIELD DR | |
| ALCOHOL | 3 |
| WINROSE DR MANOR FARM GDNS BELLE ISLE RD | |

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| NEIGHBOUR RELATED | 10 |
| MIDDLETON RD WINROSE DR WINROSE GARTH THROSTLE RD WINDMILL RD MELTON GARTH BROOM RD WINDMILL RD NEWHALL GR NEWHALL CH | |
| NUISANCE CAR/VAN | 6 |
| PARNABY RD THORPE RD MIDDLETON GR HOPES FARM VW MIDDLETON PK MIDDLETON PARK RD | |
| NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE | 111 |
| MIDDLETON PARK AVE WEST GRANGE GRE TOWN ST PARNABY RD THORPE RD THORPE ST RING RD THORPE ST FENTON GATE PARKWOOD RD TOWN ST WEST GRANGE GRE THROSTLE RD NORTH TOWN ST MANOR FARM DR ORION VW THROSTLE ROW SHELLDRAKE DR TOWN ST SHARP HOUSE RD SHARP LN SHELLDRAKE DR MIDDLETON PARK GR NEWHALL CH MIDDLETON WAY WEST GRANGE GRE | |

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THORPE ST
BEESTON PARK RD
TOWN ST
BROOM TER
SHELLDRAKE DR
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ORION VW
SHELLDRAKE DR
RING RD
WEST GRANGE GRE
BROOM TER
ACRE RD
MIDDLETON RD
ST PHILIPS AVE
MIDDLETON PARK RD
MIDDLETON PK
LANSHAW CR
NEW FOREST WAY
ST PHILIPS AVE
SISSONS RD
RING RD
RING RD
ST PHILIPS AVE
TOWN ST
ACRE RD
HELSTON PL
MANOR FARM DR
WINROSE APPR
HELSTON PL
WEST GRANGE GRE
MIDDLETON PARK GOLF COURSE
MELTON AVE
WINROSE APPR
NEWHALL CH
THROSTLE TER
BELLE ISLE RD

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| RING ROAD MIDDLETON MELTON CL PARNABY RD ACRE RD BELLE ISLE RD RING RD PARNABY RD MIDDLETON PARK RD THROSTLE ST TOWN ST TOWN ST SISSONS RD TOWN ST ACRE RD WEST GRANGE GRE TOWN ST MIDDLETON PARK RD RING ROAD MIDDLETON MIDDLETON PARK RD THORPE RD MIDDLETON PK ST PHILIPS AVE MIDDLETON PARK RD MIDDLETON PARK RD BELLE ISLE RD MIDDLETON PK TOWN ST RAYLANDS LN MELTON CL THORPE ST BROOM TER TOWN ST MIDDLETON PARK RD BELLE ISLE CUS MIDDLETON PARK RD INTAKE LN BELLE ISLE RD | |
| YOUTH RELATED | 25 |
| BLINKINSOP AVE MELTON CL HELMSLEY CT HOLME WELL RD BROOM RD THROSTLE RD PADSTOW GDNS MIDDLETON PARK CUS MIDDLETON WAY EAST GRANGE DR | |

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| MIDDLETON WAY THROSTLE RD RING RD RING RD RING RD RING RD WOODVILLE SQ HOLME WELL RD THORPE CR DUNLIN CROFT BROOM CL ST PHILIPS AVE MIDDLETON PARK GR TOWN ST MIDDLETON WAY WESTBURY PL SOUTH | |
| Grand Total | 169 |

CCTV

Introduction

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

Cameras in the Inner South area

21. The following cameras were used to capture incidents in the Inner South area:

- 183 – Tempest Road
- 184 – Cross Flatts (Maud Avenue)
- 185 – Cross Flatts (Wastonia)
- 213 – St Matthews
- 214 – Holbeck Moorside
- 216 – Meynell

GDPR - Information Sharing

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

Requests for new Cameras

23. The Surveillance Camera Commissioner is appointed by the Home Secretary to ensure that surveillance camera systems in public places keep people safe and protect and support them.
24. Following changes to Data Protection legislation the council needs to ensure that all its CCTV systems are managed in line with the Commissioner's recommendations to ensure there are no data breaches (this includes CCTV systems in all Leeds City Council assets including libraries, sports centres, council vehicles fitted with CCTV, etc.).
25. A dedicated CCTV compliance team has been established within Leeds City Council.
26. The compliance team also work closely with Information Governance to assist in ensuring all system owners are compliant with their codes of practice, policies, and procedures.

Incidents captured by CCTV operators

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

CCTV incidents captured 1st May – 30th October 2023

| | Camera 183 | Camera 184 | Camera 185 | Camera 213 | Camera 214 | Camera 216 | Total incidents per category |
|----------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------------------------|
| Alarm Activation | | | | | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| ASB | 4 | 4 | 1 | 13 | 8 | 3 | 33 |
| Cash In Transit | | | | | | | 0 |
| Drugs | 2 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | | 5 |
| Enforcement | | 1 | | | | | 1 |
| Fire | | 3 | 1 | | | | 4 |
| Health & Safety | | | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Metro | | | | | | | 0 |
| Police Operation | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 14 |
| Public Order | 1 | | | 3 | 7 | 7 | 18 |
| Road Traffic | 2 | | | 2 | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Sexual Offences | | | | | 1 | | 1 |
| Suspicious Events | 1 | | | | | | 1 |
| Travellers | | 1 | 1 | | | | 2 |
| Theft | | | | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 |

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| Total Per Camera | 15 | 13 | 5 | 22 | 25 | 20 | 100 |
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Public Health

Better Together

28. The Better Together partners provide a community development approach to improving health and wellbeing across the inner south, with particular emphasis on areas of high deprivation. A mixture of groups are delivered which include arts and crafts, exercise, cook and eat, parent and tots groups, peer groups and more. Some groups are ongoing, and others are time limited or one-offs.

Beeston & Holbeck and Hunslet & Riverside - Community Pharmacy

29. As part of the ongoing community pharmacy work in the area information and an update has been given to the Beeston and Holbeck and Hunslet and Riverside Community Network. The information shared aims to give frontline workers the confidence to signpost community members to their local pharmacy for advice and information especially if they are struggling to get an appointment with their GP.

30. This work supports the pharmacy referral scheme which is set up in the local GP practices and will hopefully help encourage more use of the range of services the pharmacies offer.

Middleton Park ward – LEAP

31. There has been a surge of support for this programme with over 400 referrals made via nurses and the self-referral portal in 8 weeks. Patients are being seen in their local leisure centres at a time convenient to them. Here, a discussion takes place on the patients' health goals and how they would like to increase their physical activity.

32. If appropriate the LEAP Activator could make a referral into locally delivered physical activities. In addition, if they are not already a member of Active Leeds, they would be supported to join Active Leeds for £5 for the first 6 months of their membership. Following which the price increases to £16 for a further 6 months, before becoming full price a membership.

33. To support the ethos of providing non-traditional activity options, referrals into the gardening project at BITMO's old Bowling green is established. However, drop-ins are welcome, please refer in and pop by on a Friday to make your acquaintance.

Domestic Violence task and finish group

34. The group continues to meet and have distributed White Ribbon Campaign materials throughout community touch points.

Green Spaces

35. A consultation took place on Belle Isle Circus recording the opinions of 47 people. This consultation added the final piece of information required to take forward the Belle Isle community's thoughts on needing to improve the green spaces within the area.
36. The findings provide a narrowed focus for attention and working with the Climate, Energy and Green Spaces team, will provide the information to create the Green Spaces audit which will contain the communities priorities and funding priorities.

Fuel Poverty

37. The Leeds Winter Warmth offer is now operational, with clear referral pathways from Primary Care and Secondary Care. Training is available to raise awareness of the signs of someone experiencing fuel poverty and the harm it can cause to health. For further information, please email Nicola - Nicola.KellyJohnson@leeds.gov.uk

Heating on Prescription

38. Public Health Localities and Primary care have been successful in securing funding from Household Support Fund 4 to redeliver the Heating on Prescription scheme in primary and secondary care.
39. The overarching aim of the scheme is to ensure that those most clinically at risk of ill health due to cold are able to stay well and warm at home this winter. The scheme is being delivered by third sector organisation Care & Repair, in partnership with Green Doctors and will be available until March 31st 2024.
40. Heating on Prescription provides eligible patients financial assistance towards paying energy bills and practical solutions to reduce energy costs and tackle the causes of heat loss, damp and mould. Patients will also be supported with onward referrals to other organisations for additional support if needed.
41. Referral pathways have been in-built into Primary and Secondary Care clinical systems to support a quick and efficient referral process and over the coming months we will be working with PCNs to raise awareness of the scheme at upcoming flu clinics. For more information please contact: Jessica.dewhurst@leeds.gov.uk

Winter wellbeing

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

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

44. Key messages are as follows:

- Get vaccinated – if you're eligible ensure you've had your flu jab and Covid booster
- If you are able to, keep the inside of the house warm. If you can't heat the whole house then heat the room you're in
- Seek help if you're struggling with fuel bills or energy efficiency
- Keep active and seek support if you're worried about a fall
- Have regular hot food, drinks and snacks
- Connect to the local community
- Be prepared for winter
- For advice and support visit <https://bit.ly/LCCcostofliving>

Flu and Covid update

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

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

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

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

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

ABCD Work

50. [Innovative ABCD in Leeds programme celebrates milestone](#) - An event marking a special birthday of a pioneering asset-based community development programme in Leeds took place recently.

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

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

Campaigns

Lung cancer awareness month

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

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

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

Training and Development

Want to know more about... HIV and stigma - 28 November, 10.00 to 11.30am

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

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

57. The webinar is suitable for people working within health, social care or third sector. You can find out more and book online [here](#).

Want to know more about... Winter messaging - 13 December, 11.30am to 12.30pm

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

that food and fuel poverty can have on health especially during winter months is also a factor.

59. The webinar will cover:

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

60. The session will be delivered by staff from the Public Health team. You can find out more and book online [here](#).

Success

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

62. The event was a great success with over 80 delegates attending and there was a real buzz with great speakers including the Joseph Rowntree Foundation talking about their research into deep poverty and 28 local organisations holding stalls and able to promote the fantastic work they are doing in Leeds in response to the cost of living crisis.

63. Delegates were also able to attend a range of interactive workshops including ‘In Our Shoes: the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on children in Leeds’; ‘There's no self-care without self-empowerment - mental health, money, power and the cost of living crisis’ and ‘Marmot and the Localities Public Health team practical application’.

Community Engagement – Hunslet & Riverside

Beeston Hill Community Association Meeting

64. Beeston Hill Community Association met on Monday 25th September at 6:30pm at Hamara Healthy Living Centre. Residents had the opportunity to review the summary from their prioritisation workshop across the various themes including Community Safety/Crime, Health & Wellbeing/Leisure facilities, Community Events/engagement, Cost of living/Employment & Skills, Children & Young People.

65. The group will decide what activities/projects under these themes to take forward. It was also agreed to attend and take learning from meetings held by other residents' associations. In addition, residents had the opportunity to hear local updates from their ward councillors.

66. The following issues were raised with responses provided by local ward councillors. Issues raised include Ultra Low Emissions Zone (ULEZ), Garden Wood Burner, Speeding Camera Fines, EPCs and Rental Properties, Fly Tipped Sofas.
67. The group also received information on the Anti-Social Behaviour Team drop-in held at Dewsbury Road Community Hub, every Wednesday 10am-12noon. And details on the remaining 2023 and the 2024 West Yorkshire Police - Leeds South PCSO and Leeds City Council Civil Enforcement Officer Drop-in at Dewsbury Road Community Hub and Library in Beeston 10am-12noon. The next meeting is due to be held on 27th November, 6:30pm at Hamara Centre.

Community Engagement – Beeston & Holbeck and Hunslet & Riverside

Voluntary and Community Network Partnership

68. The group met on Wednesday 8th November 2023 to link up and support work taking place locally. Some key highlights from the meeting include, activities being held at Involve Leeds Centre, particularly new Friendly Friday Group, starting 10th November, 10.30 -12noon. Successful delivery of films nights by St Lukes Cares, the work and clinics held by Linking Leeds Social prescribers, Slug's Low's Christmas Fayre planned for 9th December 12-4pm and update on their 12-week leadership programme. It was pointed out that funding continues to be a challenge for some of the organisations.

Community Engagement – Inner South

Inner South Youth Partnership

69. The Inner South Youth Partnership met for the first time on 31st August hosted by Hamara Healthy Living Centre, the meeting was an opportunity to bring together organisations including LCC Youth Services to share information about their youth provision and to collaboratively work towards a programme of diversionary activities that could be offered over the Halloween and Bonfire period.
70. Several partners expressed an interest in facilitating activities and were funding through the bonfire night diversionary activity funding as a preventative approach to reducing anti-social behaviour. The group is eager to work together to share ideas and welcomed a partnership approach moving forward.
71. The next meeting was held on 28th September at Reestablish, Hillside, partners agreed it would be useful to create a 7-day schedule to showcase the youth provision offer across inner south Leeds and to allow cross referring for young people between provisions.
72. The partnership met again on 26th October at Cottingley Community Centre where the challenge of young careers being identified across the city was discussed, partners

agreed to work in partnership to increase awareness and where a young person is identified as a career, to refer the young person for support.

73. The partnership has recognised that mental ill health is a challenge amongst young people accessing provisions and plan to work towards understanding services that offer mental ill health support and identifying gaps. The next Inner South Youth Partnership meeting is scheduled for 6th December at Involve Learning Centre.

Bonfire Night Diversionary Activities

74. Youth providers in the area were invited to submit an expression of interest for projects that would provide diversionary activities for young people over the bonfire night period.

75. Nine projects were funded across the inner south ward and were received positively by the community.

Neighbourhood Centres Co-ordinator

76. Lack of shoppers remains the key problem in priority neighbourhoods though this does not seem to be such an issue in wealthier areas. This starkly reveals the pressures faced by residents and businesses in priority neighbourhoods. Some aspects of cost of living are subsiding however key ones are not and so many residents do not have the money or confidence to return to shopping.

77. Pre-pandemic, funding would be found to produce and circulate posters encouraging people to “shop local” but in the current economic climate no-one has the money to fund such an initiative in priority neighbourhoods. (This is however occurring through town teams in some other areas of Leeds.) The Neighbourhood Centres Co-ordinator (NCC) managed to get an article into the Yorkshire Evening Post promoting local shopping and is seeking follow-up articles.

Beeston & Holbeck

78. The town team has been formed and held its first meeting. Discussions included large level of organised theft from businesses and concern over the closure of the M621 link will have on existing businesses.

79. Positives include initial discussion of a maker’s market with fruit and veg capacity, (requested by Public Health,) and the possibility of an attractive piece of artwork if external funding is secured. The NCC plans to call in at all retail businesses in Beeston in the coming weeks to discover trading levels and ensure their email address has been provided to receive the weekly Update.

Hunslet & Riverside

80. Work on creating a shopping square between the library and Morrison’s perimeter is ongoing. Funds have been found for initial works and Morrisons and the landlords

have approved creation of a mural to stretch along the brick wall. Students are now designing the mural with input from the local community.

81. The Neighbourhood Centres Co-ordinator (NCC) introduced the Capable Guardians lead to businesses on Dewsbury Road, the post has now been readvertised, once all the posts are appointed to there will be two guardians (an updated version of street wardens) patrolling the shopping area of Dewsbury Road at key times.

82. Dewsbury Road Town Team is having ongoing dialogues with Highways about improvements to the street. The town team are also preparing an updated action plan and at its last meeting heard about opportunities to develop more culture to draw in shoppers on the street. The NCC spoke with Abu Bakr about broken paving on their land and the company quickly repaired it.

Middleton Circus

83. A draft grant request has been prepared for a street banner to advertise the monthly Makers Market. While this gets footfall and is liked by local residents, many of whom provide stalls, the market is not as successful as in other areas of the city. Consequently, it is felt some advertising is required which of course will also draw footfall into other shops in the area.

Community Engagement: Social Media

84. **Appendix 1** provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Inner South Community Committee Facebook page.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

86. 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

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

- Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30
- Best City Plan
- Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
- Children and Young People's Plan

- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

Resources and Value for Money

88. 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

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

Risk Management

90. 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

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹ None

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

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Inner South Community Committee Facebook Page

Appendix 1

Highlights

11th August 2023 – 9th November 2023

Inner South Community Committee Facebook Page

The Facebook page for the Inner South Community Committee has continued to provide support, information, and access to multiple services. With regular updates, the number of followers and interactions has been reflected in the interaction of the local community. Since 11th August 2023 the Inner South Community Committee Facebook page has gained **72 new followers**, making a total of **1,876 followers** in total.

This means that this is the **second** 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.

However, all posts can be read without any further interaction.

The **most popular post** since the 11th August 2023 was the posting regarding *the Beeston market*.

- Reached a total of 2,556 people
- Received 57 likes, comments and shares

The following (below) are screenshots of the three most popular posts since the 11th August 2023. Alongside it is the figures for how many people were 'reached' and how many people 'engaged' with the post.

1st Place – Beeston Market

2,556 people had this post delivered, with 162 post clicks with 57 likes, comments and shares.



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2nd Place – Halloween at South Leeds Hub – Youth Service

785 people had this post delivered, with **44** post clicks with **7** likes, comments and shares.



Halloween at the Hub Disco

COME ALONG TO OUR HALLOWEEN DISCO,
FANCY DRESS COMPETITION , FOOD, GAMES , PRIZES

AGE 11-17

6.30PM UNTIL 8.30PM ON FRIDAY 27TH OCTOBER 2023
@ SOUTH LEEDS YOUTH HUB ,

No need to Book

For more information please contact
Allison 07891277407

The Leeds City Council logo, featuring a crest with a shield and two lions, with the text "Leeds CITY COUNCIL" below it.

3rd Place – Gardening and Green Crafts Wellbeing Group

355 people had this post delivered to them and it had 17 post clicks, with 10 reactions, comments and shares.



The flyer features logos for Leeds City Council, Community Committees, and Dandelion at the top. The main title is "Gardening and Green Crafts Wellbeing Group". The text describes a free indoor gardening and green crafts group, providing details on location (Hunslet Community Hub), time (10.30am to 12.30pm Tuesday), and duration (10th October to 14th November). It includes contact information for booking: email projectdevelopmentteam@leeds.gov.uk or text Dasha 07891279161. The flyer is decorated with illustrations of various plants and flowers.

Leeds
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Gardening and Green Crafts Wellbeing Group

Join our free indoors gardening and green
crafts wellbeing group. Learn new skills.
connect with nature and socialise.

Where: Hunslet Community Hub
When: 10.30am to 12.30pm Tuesday
every week from 10th October till 14th
November

To book a spot email
projectdevelopmentteam@leeds.gov.uk
or text Dasha 07891279161

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Report of: Mike Eakins, Head of Policy
Report to: Inner South Community Committee
Report author: Luke Andrews, Intelligence & Policy Officer
Date: 29th November 2023

To note

Title: Best City Ambition – Refresh

Purpose of report

1. To provide the Inner South Community Committee with an update on the Best City Ambition refresh: [Leeds Best City Ambition.pdf](#) and to gather input from Elected Members and residents.

Main issues

2. The presentation is intended to provide the Inner South Community Committee with an update of the Best City Ambition refresh.
3. The presentation provides the Inner South Community Committee with an overview of the Best City Ambition, linking the discussion to local issues relevant to the specific committee area.
4. The agenda item also provides elected member and the public the opportunity to provide feedback to the Strategy & Resources Service relating to the Best City Ambition and approaches to communication and engagement going forward.

Recommendations

5. Elected Members are asked to note the contents of the presentation that will be provided by officers from Intelligence & Policy.

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Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Inner South Community Committee
Beeston & Holbeck; Hunslet & Riverside; Middleton Park

Report author: Robbie Hawley 07891278182

Date: 29th November 2023 For decision

Inner 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 2023/24.

Main issues

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

5. The amount of wellbeing funding provided to each committee is calculated using a formula agreed by Council, taking into consideration both population and deprivation of an area.
6. Capital (CRIS) injections are provided as a result of council assets being sold. 5% of the sale price (up to a maximum of £100k) of a council asset is pooled city-wide and redistributed to the Community Committee areas on the basis of deprivation. The Community Committee will receive a new capital injection every 6 months.
7. Each Community Committee has also been allocated a Community Infrastructure Levy budget. For each CIL contribution, Leeds City Council retains up to 70-80% centrally, 5% is needed for administration and 15-25% goes to be spent locally. The money will be vested with the local Town or Parish Council if applicable, or with the local Community Committee and spend decided upon by that body. This local money is known as the 'Neighbourhood Fund' and should be spent on similar projects to the Wellbeing Fund (capital).
8. In the Inner South this means that the money will be administered by the Inner South Community Committee.
9. Following consultation, the Communities Team will work with members of the community committee, to develop a plan to spend CIL funding on local infrastructure projects. This will be on a case by case basis.
10. Projects eligible for funding by the Community Committee could be community events; environmental improvements; crime prevention initiatives, or opportunities for sport and healthy activities for all ages. In line with the Equality Act 2010, projects funded at public expense should provide services to citizens irrespective of their religion, sex, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.
11. Any request for funding would involve discussions with appropriate ward members. Where projects do not have support from the Community Committee and are not approved, applicants are offered further discussions and feedback if this is requested.
12. In order to provide further assurance and transparency of all decisions made by the Community Committee, any projects that are not approved will be reported to a subsequent Community Committee meeting.

13. Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets, and also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee. Concurrently with the Committee, designated officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities, Housing and Environment to take such decisions.
14. The Community Committee has previously approved the following ‘minimum conditions’ in order to reassure Members that all delegated decisions would be taken within an appropriate governance framework, with appropriate Member consultation and only when 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.
 - d) That if a formal objection is received from a Member as part of the consultation process, then that application will be brought before the committee for determination.
15. For the committee’s awareness, urgent delegated decisions on wellbeing funding also covers small grant decisions. In agreement with the Executive Board Member for Communities, Community Committee Chairs & also in accordance with the communication that was sent out to all committees/Elected Members in March 2023, the approval threshold for small grants has now increased from the 1st April 2023; up to £1000 per ward. This approach will ensure consistency in terms of administering small grants, in accordance with the committees’ minimum conditions.
16. 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 2023/24

17. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2023/24 was **£157,165**. This works out at **£52,388** per ward.
18. **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£2,938** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2022/23. **£180,872** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2022/23 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2023/24 is therefore **£160,103**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.

19. 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.

20. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£59,853.08**. The ward split is as follows: **Beeston & Holbeck (£18,928.64)** **Hunslet & Riverside (£5,718.35)** and **Middleton Park (£35,206.09)**. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing Revenue 2023/24

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|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| INCOME: 2023/24 | £157,165 |
| Balance brought forward from previous year | £183,810 |
| Less projects brought forward from previous year | £180,872 |
| TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2023/24 | £160,103 |

| | | B&H | H&R | MP |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| New allocation per ward (£52,388) + underspends | £160,103 | £54,434 | £52,388 | £53,281 |
| Health & Wellbeing ringfence | £542.25 | £180.75 | £180.75 | £180.75 |
| Community Engagement | £1,500 | £500 | £500 | £500 |
| Holbeck Priority Neighbourhood | £5,000 | £5,000 | - | - |
| Total spend: Area wide ring fenced projects | £7,042.25 | | | |

| Ward Projects (23/24) | Total | Ward Split | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------|
| | | B&H | H&R | MP |
| Small grants | £9,551.77 | £2,861.06 | £3,177.65 | £3,513.06 |
| Skips | £161.90 | £161.90 | - | - |
| Hunslet Youth Group Rent Costs | £1,440 | - | £1,440 | - |
| Hunslet Community Gala | £3,295 | - | £3,295 | - |
| Great Get Together | £2,000 | £1,000 | £1,000 | - |
| Beeston Festival | £6,000 | £3,000 | £3,000 | - |

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|--------------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Beeston & Holbeck Christmas lights | £8,713 | £8,713 | - | - |
| Replacement Defibrillator Rowland Road | £1,368 | - | £1,368 | - |
| Festive Lights Hunslet Carr | £4,274 | - | £4,274 | - |
| Community Information Notice Board | £1,650 | - | £1,650 | - |
| New Litter Bin – Path by Broomfield School | £249.01 | - | - | £249.01 |
| CCTV Cameras | £6,000 | £4,000 | £2,000 | - |
| The Big Bike Fix Leeds | £4,150 | £1,763.75 | £2,386.25 | |
| FC United of Leeds | £10,000 | £3,333.33 | £3,333.33 | £3,333.34 |
| Friends of Hunslet Moor Foodbank | £2,532 | - | £2,532 | - |
| Bands in the Park | £2,532 | £1,266 | £1,266 | - |
| Hunslet Tara Christmas Lights | £4,910 | - | £4,910 | - |
| Middleton Park Christmas Lights | £12,237 | - | - | £12,237 |
| Asha Wellbeing Project | £2,688 | £1,344 | £1,344 | - |
| Hunslet Moor Signs | £400 | - | £400 | - |
| Beeston & Holbeck Christmas Trees | £3,334 | £3,334 | - | - |
| Woodhouse Hill Road – Shrub Bed | £858.50 | - | £858.50 | - |
| Balm Road – Telford Knee Rail Fencing | £780 | - | £780 | - |
| Greenmount Street - Knee Rail Fencing | £1,433.50 | - | £1,433.50 | - |
| Flaxton Street - Bollards | £2,700 | - | £2,700 | - |
| Leasowe Close – Resurfacing | £750 | - | £750 | - |
| Community Space Upgrade | £5,630 | - | £5,630 | - |
| Youth Club | £9,964.25 | £4,982.13 | £4,982.13 | - |
| Hunslet Club Community Events | £3,850 | £1,386 | £654.50 | £1,809.50 |
| Asbestos Removal | £575 | - | £575 | - |

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Park Roll | £3,596.80 | £1,798.40 | £1,798.40 | - |
| Ward Projects (Totals) | £117,623.73 | £44,443.57 | £58,038.25 | £21,641.91 |
| Balance remaining (Total/Per ward) | £59,853.08 | £18,928.64 | £5,718.35 | £35,206.09 |

Wellbeing, Capital and Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund Ring-fences

21. Members are asked to consider the proposed ringfence set out below for 2023/24.
22. Members are asked to consider ring fencing **£10,000** from their Capital budget for improvements to Holbeck Moor (Beeston & Holbeck).
23. Members are asked to consider ring fencing **£10,000** from their CIL budget for the Hunslet Urban Realm project (Hunslet & Riverside).
24. Members are asked to consider ring fencing **£3,500 (£1,166.66 per ward)** from their Wellbeing budget for this year's Youth Summit.
25. Members are asked to consider ring fencing **£1,192.50 (£397.50 per ward)** from their Wellbeing budget for the Health & Wellbeing sub-group ringfence.

Wellbeing, Capital and Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund proposals for consideration and approval

The following projects are presented for Members' consideration:

26. Project Title: Clayton Ginnel

Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council

Total Project Cost: £3,000

Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2023/24: £3,000

Wards Covered: Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: The ginnel is adopted public highway and is recorded as a non-definitive footpath on the Council's Public Rights of Way record. Historically, efforts have been made to remove the highway and PROW status from the ginnel but land ownership and legal issues have prevented this from happening.

It has now been established/concluded that it will not be possible to remove the highway status or the PROW through the provision of a 'Stopping Up Order'. It has subsequently been agreed that bollards will be placed at each end of the ginnel to at least prevent access by motorised vehicles as a Stopping Up Order will not be pursued.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

27. Project Title: Inner South – Bumpy

Name of Group or Organisation: West Yorkshire Police

Total Project Cost: £10,864

Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2023/24: £6,680

Wards Covered: Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside and Middleton Park

Project Summary: West Yorkshire Police off road bike and Safer Schools Officers want to team up with Bumpy to deliver a 12-week programme of diversionary work, to address unsafe and anti-social use off road bikes by young people in the inner south.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Young People

28. **Project Title:** Cross Flatts Park Bowling Club

Name of Group or Organisation: Cross Flatts Park Bowling Club

Total Project Cost: £10,000

Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £10,000

Wards Covered: Beeston & Holbeck and Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: To help improve the green keeping and general maintenance at the bowling club which will improve the playing conditions. As well as installing lighting so the green can be used outside of working hours.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities, Best City for Children and Best City for Health & Wellbeing

29. **Project Title:** Middleton Park Juniors – cost of living support

Name of Group or Organisation: Middleton Park Juniors F.C.

Total Project Cost: £9,350.50

Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2023/24: £9,350.50

Wards Covered: Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside and Middleton Park

Project Summary: The project we are applying for is to support the club to ensure our costs are kept as low as possible due to facility, equipment and kit costs rising with/above inflation. We have always worked hard to support those who may struggle financially and in previous years we have been able to subsidise those families by discounting subs or even offering free football – this is done on an individual basis through the clubs committee on request of team managers and sometimes through parent requests direct to the committee.

The Club has a strong track record over 20 years (as of December this year) of providing football for the community and we want to be able to do so for decades to come. The funding will allow us to cover the hire of Leeds City council facilities for winter training.

Funding will also allow us to fund courses for young people (14+) to do referee courses and enable them to referee younger children. We will also use the funds to pay for volunteers to undergo Football Association (FA) courses - Safeguarding, First Aid and football coaching, plus their FA DBS checks enabling more children & young people to play.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Business, Best City for Communities, Best City for Children & Young People, Best City for Health & Wellbeing

30. **Project Title:** Cross Flatts History Trail

Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council

Total Project Cost: £13,000

Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £13,000

Wards Covered: Beeston & Holbeck and Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: To install 10 notice boards to provide information and showcase the history on the local area.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

31. **Project Title:** Involve Leeds Refurbishment Project

Name of Group or Organisation: Involve Leeds

Total Project Cost: £75,000

Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £7,500

Wards Covered: Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: The community space is currently in a poor state, not inviting and is a large asset that is currently not fit for purpose. The grant will be used as match funding and is for one off capital spend, which will be maintained by the lettings of the rooms to the community.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities, Best City for Children and Best City for Health & Wellbeing

32. **Project Title:** Church Street – Communal Fencing improvements

Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council

Total Project Cost: £1,500

Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £1,500

Wards Covered: Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: During a recent walkabout it was noted the poor condition of this drying area, rotten front fencing (which residents have tried to temp fix/put up there own fencing) and the same with the drying area, plus all the overgrowth in and around this area.

To enhance the area and make it more suitable for residents the proposal is to replace all the fencing like for like around the drying area and the front fencing to be in the same slats. Plus, clear away all the brambles and bushes so the residents of this block of flats have a more useable space.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

33. Project Title: Flaxton Gardens – Bollards
Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £1,000
Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £1,000
Wards Covered: Hunslet & Riverside
Project Summary: Proposal is to protect a small greenspace from vehicles as you drive into Flaxton Gardens. It would be to install x 4 Canalside steel bollards in yellow to ensure visibility.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

34. Project Title: Flaxton Street – Drying area improvements
Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £2,400
Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £2,400
Wards Covered: Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: To replace the wooden lats at this drying area that are broken, kicked out or rotten. There is quite a drop at the other side of the drying area, so this poses a danger. The wood would be replaced with metal bow top fencing that would sit flush to the wall.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

35. Project Title: Folly Lane – Fencing
Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £6,900
Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £6,900
Wards Covered: Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: This greenspace at Folly Lane is regularly parked on by residents and also on match days when Leeds United play at home, in an effort to protect this area from damage and ensure it is a safe place for young people to play, the proposal is to install 69 mtrs of post and rail fencing to prevent parking on this area.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

36. Project Title: Greenmount Court – Bollards
Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £1,200
Amount proposed from CIL Budget 2023/24: £1,200
Wards Covered: Hunslet & Riverside

Project Summary: The proposal is to install 4 bollards, which will be situated at the top of Greenmount Court to deter quad/motor bikes. Complaints have been received via the Tenants & Residents Association.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

37. **Project Title:** Raylands Way Grassed Area
Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £5,400
Amount proposed from Wellbeing Budget 2023/24: £2,700
Wards Covered: Middleton Park

Project Summary: The area in front of 19-29 Raylands Way which is Housing Land has been damaged by residents/cars parking on this area. Residents have been written to by their Housing Officer, but the issue persists.

The houses directly facing the green are a mix of LCC and private residents. To protect this space and prevent further damage to this grassed area the proposal is to install 54 mtrs of post and rail fencing to protect the green.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

38. **Project Title:** Coopers Field – Sign & Lectern
Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £1,500
Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2023/24: £1,500
Wards Covered: Middleton Park

Project Summary: To install a naming board & lectern in honour of Colin Cooper for his commitment to Hunslet Parkside. The field will be renamed to ‘Coopers Field’ and the naming board and lectern will commemorate Colin and his wife Una for their tireless running of Hunslet Parkside.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

39. **Project Title:** Cardinal Court Bench
Name of Group or Organisation: Leeds City Council
Total Project Cost: £1,700
Amount proposed from Capital Budget 2023/24: £850
Wards Covered: Beeston & Holbeck

Project Summary: Residents have requested a bench is installed on the grassed area by Cardinal Court to provide resting place for residents on their way to the local shops.

Community Committee Priorities: Best City for Communities

Delegated Decisions (DDN)

40. Since the last Community Committee on 6th September 2023, the following projects have been considered and approved by DDN:

- a) The Gambia Welfare Society, Youth Club - £9,964.25 Beeston & Holbeck and Hunslet & Riverside (Wellbeing)

Declined Projects

41. Since the last Community Committee on 6th September 2023 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 are some of the project updates that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee in September 2023.

44. Activity Days (Beeston & Holbeck, Hunslet & Riverside and Middleton Park)

45. The Inner South Community Committee funded multiple activity days across the ward in the following locations: Cardinal Square, Blenkinsop Field, Hunslet Moor, Hunslet Recreation Ground, and Parkside.

46. The Activity Days were attended by over 1000 children and young people, who took part in the various activity that ranged from arts & crafts, donkey rides and inflatables.

47. The Communities Team had a stall at all the events and carried out the YAF consultation.



Youth Activities Fund Position 2023/24

48. The Youth Activity Fund is allocated based on population data at Ward level for young people aged between 8-17 years of age.

49. The total Inner South YAF budget approved for 2023/24 was **£48,230**. The ward balances which are below, are based on the number of 8-17 year olds per ward.

50. The total available for spend in the Inner South Community Committee 2023/24, including carry forward from previous year is **£52,449**.

51. The balances for wards are as follows: **Beeston & Holbeck: (£7,615.63), Hunslet & Riverside: (£7,474.16) and Middleton Park: (£13,803.98).**

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2022/23

| | Total YAF Allocation 2023/24 (£48,230) | Ward Split | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| | | 8-17 Population | | |
| | | 4011 | 3821 | 5139 |
| | | Beeston & Holbeck | Hunslet & Riverside | Middleton Park |
| Carried forward from previous year | £4,219 | £51 | £1,162 | £3,006 |
| Total available (including brought forward balance) for schemes in 2023/24 | £92,440 | £26,270 | £23,269 | £42,900 |
| Schemes approved in previous year to be delivered this year | £39,990 | £11,268 | £8,120 | £20,601 |
| Total available budget for this year (2023/24) | £52,449.78 | £15,002.30 | £15,148.83 | £22,298.65 |
| Projects 2023/24 | Total | Beeston & Holbeck | Hunslet & Riverside | Middleton Park |
| Hunslet Moor Activity Day | £1,650 | - | £1,650 | - |
| Skating Through Summer at Holbeck Moor | £1,485 | £1,485 | - | - |
| Beeston & Holbeck Out of Schools Programme | £5,436.67 | £5,436.67 | - | - |
| Cardinal Square Activity Day | £1,950 | £1,950 | - | - |
| Hunslet Activity Day | £950 | - | £950 | - |

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|------------------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Middleton Park Activity Days | £3,300 | - | - | £3,300 |
| Middleton Park Out of Schools Programme | £5,436.67 | - | - | £5,436.67 |
| Hunslet & Riverside Out of Schools Programme | £5,436.67 | - | £5,436.67 | - |
| Total Spend (Area wide / ward projects) | £25,645.01 | £8,871.67 | £8,036.67 | £8,736.67 |
| Remaining balance per ward | £28,893.77 | £7,615.63 | £7,474.16 | £13,803.98 |

TABLE 3: Small Grants 2023/24

| Small Grants 23/34 | Total Amount | Beeston & Holbeck | Hunslet & Riverside | Middleton Park |
|------------------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Crescent Grange Coronation Party | £195 | £0 | £195 | - |
| Electronic Metal Shutter | £0 | £0 | £873 | - |
| Young Leaders Trip to Wimbledon | £690 | £345 | £345 | - |
| Middleton Park Juniors – U12 Girls Sessions | £712 | - | - | £712 |
| Leeds BSAC Equipment Renewal | £298.17 | £99.39 | £99.39 | £99.39 |
| Girlguiding Leeds Volunteer Campaign | £500 | £166.67 | £166.66 | £166.67 |
| Gardening at Hunslet Community Hub | £671.60 | - | £671.60 | - |
| Laurel Bank Community Gardening Group | £550 | - | - | £550 |
| Skelton Grange Environment Centre Open Day | £500 | - | £250 | £250 |
| Odds and Sods | £800 | - | - | £800 |
| Defibrillator Blayds Bar | £462 | - | £462 | - |
| Broom Old Peoples Trip | £800 | - | - | £800 |
| Beeston Community Christmas Lights Celebration | £500 | £500 | - | - |
| Treasure Island Pantomime | £500 | £250 | £115 | £135 |
| West Yorkshire Hub – Holbeck Outreach | £500 | £500 | - | - |
| Holbeck Christmas Market and light switch on | £1000 | £1000 | - | - |
| Total approved | £9,551.77 | £2,861.06 | £3,177.65 | £3,513.06 |

TABLE 4: Community Skips Budget 2022/23

| Location of skip | Total Amount | Beeston & Holbeck | Hunslet & Riverside | Middleton Park |
|----------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Parkside Beeston Allotment Association | £161.90 | £161.90 | - | - |
| Total | £161.90 | £161.90 | - | - |

Capital Budget 2023/24

52. The Inner South Community Committee has a Capital budget of **£38,118.49** available to spend.

53. Members are asked to note the Capital allocation broken down by ward – **Beeston & Holbeck: (£14,059.91) Hunslet & Riverside: (£5,349.39) and Middleton Park: (£18,709.19)**

TABLE 5: Capital Budget 2023/24

| | | Ward split | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| | Total | Beeston and Holbeck | Hunslet and Riverside | Middleton Park |
| Injection 2023 | £11,000 | £3,666.67 | £3,666.66 | £3,666.67 |
| Starting Totals 2023/24 | £38,118.49 | £14,059.91 | £5,349.39 | £18,709.19 |
| No capital projects received this financial year | | | | |
| Total Spend: | £0 | £0 | £0 | £0 |
| Remaining Balance: | £38,118.49 | £14,059.91 | £5,349.39 | £18,709.19 |

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2023/24

54. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£223,305.58** currently available to spend. The breakdown is as follows **Beeston & Holbeck (£64,088.32), Hunslet & Riverside (£140,739.92) and Middleton Park (£18,477.34)**

TABLE 6: CIL Budget 2023/24

| | | Ward Split | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| | Total | Beeston & Holbeck | Hunslet & Riverside | Middleton Park |
| Remaining Balance March 2023 | £44,811.97 | £27,420.72 | £0.00 | £16,991.26 |
| Injection 1 | £205,349.30 | £38,264.70 | £167,084.60 | £0.00 |
| Starting Totals 23/24 | £250,161.27 | £65,685.42 | £167,084.60 | £16,991.26 |
| Woodhouse Hill Place Fencing | £2,227.73 | - | £2,227.73 | - |
| Waverly Garth Fencing | £1,951 | - | £1,951 | - |
| Hemmingway Garth – Gate Installation | £568.85 | - | £568.85 | - |
| Tennis Court Line Markings | £3,194.20 | £1,597.10 | £1,597.10 | - |
| Tulip Street Signage and Seats | £1,500 | - | £1,500 | - |
| Church Street Barrier | £3,500 | - | £3,500 | - |
| Back Camberley Street Closure | £10,000 | - | £10,000 | - |
| Trees for Streets | £5,000 | - | £5,000 | - |
| Balance 2023-2024 | £223,305.58 | £64,088.32 | £140,739.92 | £18,477.34 |

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

56. 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

57. 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

58. 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

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

Risk Management

60. 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

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

Recommendations

62. Members are asked to make decisions and note:

- a. Details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- b. Wellbeing ringfence for consideration and approval (paragraph 21)
- c. Wellbeing proposals for consideration and approval (paragraph 26)
- d. Details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision (paragraph 40)
- e. Details of the declined projects (paragraph 41)
- f. Monitoring information of its funded projects (paragraph 42)
- g. Details of the Youth Activities Fund position (Table 2)
- h. Details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3)
- i. Details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4)
- j. Details of the Capital Budget (Table 5)
- k. Details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 6)