



Outer South Community Committee

Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley, Rothwell

**Meeting to be held in Banqueting Suite, Morley Town Hall,
LS27 9DY**

Monday, 1st July, 2024 at 4.00 pm

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| K Bruce | - Ardsley and Robin Hood; |
| S Holroyd-Case | - Ardsley and Robin Hood; |
| K Renshaw | - Ardsley and Robin Hood; |
| S Brown | - Morley North; |
| R Finnigan | - Morley North; |
| B Gettings | - Morley North; |
| W Kidger | - Morley South; |
| O Newton | - Morley South; |
| J Senior | - Morley South; |
| D Chapman | - Rothwell; |
| S Golton | - Rothwell; |
| C Hart-Brooke | - Rothwell; |





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

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1			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded)</p> <p>(In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Hea 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>	

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3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration.</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
4			<p>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 - 11 MARCH 2024</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record, the minutes of the meeting held on 11 March 2024</p>	9 - 14
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>HEALTHWATCH LEEDS</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships.</p>	15 - 36
9			<p>LEEDS STREETS FOR ALL</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Chief Officer Highways and Transportation.</p>	37 - 48

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10			<p>HOUSING LEEDS - TENANT ENGAGEMENT UPDATE</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Chief Officer, Housing Leeds.</p>	49 - 50
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12			<p>COMMUNITY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS 2024/25</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the City Solicitor</p>	61 - 72
13			<p>OUTER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE UPDATE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships</p>	73 - 110
14			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Monday, 30 September at 4.00 p.m. Meeting to be held at Blackburn Hall, Rothwell</p>	

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			<p><u>Third Party Recording</u></p> <p>Recording of this meeting is allowed to enable those not present to see or hear the proceedings either as they take place (or later) and to enable the reporting of those proceedings. A copy of the recording protocol is available from the contacts named on the front of this agenda.</p> <p>Use of Recordings by Third Parties – code of practice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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. 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. 	

OUTER SOUTH COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 11TH MARCH, 2024

PRESENT: Councillor O Newton in the Chair

Councillors D Chapman, R Finnigan,
M Foster, B Gettings, S Golton, C Hart-
Brooke, S Holroyd-Case, A Hutchison,
W Kidger, K Renshaw and J Senior

36 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals.

37 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There was no exempt information on the agenda.

38 Late Items

There were no late items.

39 Declaration of Interests

With regard to the application for funding for St George's Parade and Community Event, Councillors W Kidger, J Senior and R Gettings informed the meeting that they were members of the Royal Society of St George.

40 Minutes - 11 December 2023

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 11 December 2023 be confirmed as a correct record.

41 Open Forum

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

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

42 King's Award for Voluntary Service (KAVS) and the King's Award for Enterprise (KAE) schemes

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships presented the Committee with an update on the King's Award for Voluntary Services (KAVS) and the King's Award for Enterprise (KAE) schemes.

The report asked members to identify groups/organisations who might qualify for the schemes and exploring whether there were any ways the Lieutenancy could help the committee in the work they do with the local community.

The Deputy Lieutenant for West Yorkshire attended the meeting and explained that the cost of applying for the award was free, and the lieutenancy were looking at liaising with local community groups and organisations. Members were asked to provide any local group names, and/or contact details to the lieutenancy so that they can get in contact with them and provide them with some information regarding the award, as well as the criteria.

The awards were not easily obtained and provided organisations and businesses the use of the logo on all correspondence and use for their own benefit. The award was seen as prestigious, equivalent to an MBE, and would potentially help organisations and groups obtain additional funding from other sources.

Organisations including DAZL Dance and Friends of Roundhay Park had previously received the award.

Members were given the following contact details to nominate any organisations:

susan.baker@ntlworld.com and/or at the following address: West Yorkshire Lieutenancy Office, Bowcliffe Hall, Bramham, Wetherby, LS23 6LP.

The scheme would be open from 1 June until 15 September 2024.

In response to Members comments and questions, discussion included the following:

- Drighlington Memory Café had received the King's Award for Voluntary Services.
- Awards were made to organisations rather than individuals. There were other award schemes for individual people.
- Help would be given to any organisations that was nominated to assist them through the assessment process.

RESOLVED – That the report and discussion be noted.

43 Leeds Home Upgrade Grant (HUG) Scheme

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided the Community Committee with information on the Leeds Home Upgrade Grant (HUG) Scheme.

Robert Curtis, Programme Officer, Climate, Energy & Green Spaces presented the report.

The following was highlighted:

- The scheme was government funded to undertake energy efficiency improvements in peoples homes.
- The scheme was aimed at homes without gas central heating and was available to private sector housing including private rented.
- To be eligible the combined household income needed to be below £31,000 p.a. This would rise to £36,000 in April 2024.
- Improvement measures could include insulation, glazing and installation of low carbon heating systems.
- Details of eligibility and the application process.

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

- Concern that heat pumps were not suitable for most properties. It was reported that the retrofit survey would provide the most appropriate package of measures to find the right system and this may include installation of the correct radiators and other measures for heat pump requirements. Properties not suitable for heat pumps could have other measures including modern style storage heaters.
- Private landlords would be expected to pay a third towards the total of any costs. Both landlords and tenants could apply for the scheme.
- It was estimated that costs would be approximately £18,000 per property and there would be funding to do 750 properties across Leeds.
- The eligibility was based on national criteria.
- The funding could not be provided in conjunction with any other schemes.

The Chair thanked Robert for his attendance and presentation.

**44 RESOLVED – That the report and discussion be noted.
Outer South Community Committee Finance Report**

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2023/24.

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

Members' attention was brought to the following applications for funding:

- Security/Alarm System, East Ardsley Community Centre (Ardsley & Robin Hood) - £1,053.20 proposed. Members were supportive of this application.
- Outer South Garden Maintenance Scheme, Morley Elderly Action. (All Outer South Wards) £35,724.00 proposed - £7,776.00 match funding

from the Outer South HAP. Members expressed concern regarding future years funding as the HAPs would not be operating next year and it was requested that further discussion be held early in the new municipal year. In response to questions, further discussion was held regarding the split of the services provided across the Outer South Wards. It was reported that efforts were being made to make the service available in areas where there was a lower uptake and methods of promoting the scheme were discussed. Members supported the application.

- St George's Parade and Community Event, The royal Society of St George (Leeds Branch) £5,000 proposed (£2,500 each from Morley North and Morley South). £8,000 match funding from Morley Town Council. It was suggested that funding of £2,500 be allocated from Morley South as Morley North had other commitments. It was reported that the event was one of the largest family events of its kind and was also aimed at all local primary schools including schools from Rothwell and Ardsley & Robin Hood. Other methods of raising funds discussed included the possibility of charging profit making stall holders and use of MICE money. Members agreed to support £2,500 from Morley South.
- Dartmouth Park Community Tennis Programme (Childrens and Adults Lessons), Leeds Community Tennis Programme. (Morley South) £1,800.00 proposed (£700 from YAF and £1,100 from Wellbeing fund). Members supported the application.
- Breeze in the Park, Breeze Team LCC. (all Outer South Wards) £15,200 proposed. Members were supportive of this application.
- DAZL Outer South Dance 2024, Dance Action Zone Leeds. (All Outer South Wards) £3,207.60 proposed. Members were supportive of this application.
- 2024/25 Ring-fences:
 - Community Engagement - £500
 - Outer South Christmas Trees and Lights - £16,000
 - Youth Summit - £500

The Chair thanked Kimberly on behalf of the Committee for all her work in supporting funded projects over the previous year.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That details of the Wellbeing Budget position be noted.
- (2) That the following project be approved:
 - Security/Alarm System, East Ardsley Community Centre - £1,053.20
 - Outer South Garden Maintenance Service, Morley Elderly Action - £35,724.00
 - St George's Parade and Community Event, The Royal Society of St George - £2,500 (Morley South)
 - Dartmouth Park Community Tennis Programme, Leeds Community Tennis Programme - £1,800
 - Breeze in the Park 2024, Breeze Team, LCC - £15,200.00

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Date Not Specified

- DAZL Outer South Dance 2024, Dance Action Zone Leeds - £3,207.60
- (3) That the following ring fences for 2024/35 be approved:
 - Community Engagement - £500
 - Outer South Christmas Trees and Lights - £16,000
 - Youth Summit - £500
- (4) That details of the projects approved by Delegated Decision be noted.
- (5) That monitoring information of funded projects be noted.
- (6) That details of the Youth Activities Fund be noted.
- (7) That details of the Small Grants Budget be noted.
- (8) That details of the Community Skips Budget be noted.
- (9) That details of the Capital Budget be noted.
- (10) That details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget be noted.

45 Outer South Community Committee Update Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships brought Members attention to work in which the Communities Team was engaged in based on priorities identified by the Community Committee.

Kimberly Frangos, Localities Officer presented the report.

Discussion included the following:

- Youth Summit – Thanks were expressed to all who had attended the recent Youth Summit. Over 100 young people from 14 schools had attended. It was proposed that an update be provided at a future meeting.
- Anti-Social Behaviour and Neighbourhood Policing – Georgia Lee of the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBAT) and Sergeant Danny Duncan of West Yorkshire Police were in attendance. The following was discussed:
 - Thanks to LASBAT for resolving an issue on the Newlands Estate.
 - Concern regarding statistics publicised in the Yorkshire Post which highlighted Rothwell and East Ardsley as having high rates of anti-social behaviour especially as the area had smaller Police representation than other areas.
 - Thanks to all agencies that were involved in resolving a long standing issue on Kingsway, Drighlington.
 - How anti-social behaviour statistics were reported and collected. People were encouraged to report incidents as this would assist with the deployment of resources.
 - Issues with car meets at Drighlington. There would be Police response to any reports and the Public Spaces Protection Order was now in place.
- Morley Town Deal – There had been progress with the Morley Town Hall proposals since the last meeting and the working group had been briefed on the evaluation process. The next stage would involve building control and planning applications.

RESOLVED – That the report and discussion be noted.

46 Dates, Times and Venues of Community Committee Meetings 2024/2025

The report of the City Solicitor asked Members to consider the proposed Community Committee meeting schedule for the 2024/25 Municipal Year.

The following dates were proposed:

- Monday, 1 July 2024
- Monday, 30 September 2024
- Monday, 2 December 2024
- Monday, 3 March 2025

All meetings to commence at 4.00 p.m.

RESOLVED – That the Outer South Community Committee meets at 4.00 p.m. on the following dates in the 2024/25 Municipal Year:

- Monday, 1 July 2024
- Monday, 30 September 2024
- Monday, 2 December 2024
- Monday, 3 March 2025

Meeting venues to continue to be arranged on a meeting by meeting basis.



Report of: Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Outer South Community Committee

Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

Report author: Kimberly Frangos

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Date: 1st July 2024

To note

Healthwatch Leeds

Purpose of report

1. To provide the Outer South Community Committee with an update on the current Healthwatch Leeds Projects.

Main issues

2. The purpose of the presentation is to provide the Outer South Community Committee with an update on the current Healthwatch Leeds projects.
3. The committee is asked for assistance in providing feedback on the presentation, as well as assistance in terms of how best to promote the current Healthwatch Leeds projects to local communities in the Outer South area.
4. There will be an opportunity for Elected Members to provide suggestions for their locality and to ask questions.

Recommendations

5. The Outer South Community Committee is asked to note the presentation and offer any questions, as well as well as assistance in terms of how best to promote the current Healthwatch Leeds projects to local communities in the Outer South area.

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The voice of people and communities in Leeds

Gemma O'Connell – Communications manager
1st July 2024

Your
healthwatch
Leeds

Who are we and what do we do?

We are the voice of people and communities that use health and care services in Leeds, particularly those who are facing the greatest health inequalities.

- We actively gather the views of people and communities in Leeds.
- We believe that community voices are not seldom heard but seldom asked so we make sure we reach out to those communities.
- We inform services of what is important to the people in Leeds and ensure that people and community voices are taken into account when services are planned or changed.
- We work with organisations to create reports and suggest recommendations for improvements.
- We provide an advice, information and signposting service to help those who are struggling to navigate the health and care system and record enquiries on our database. We then feedback themes that we are hearing to relevant organisations.

Three projects

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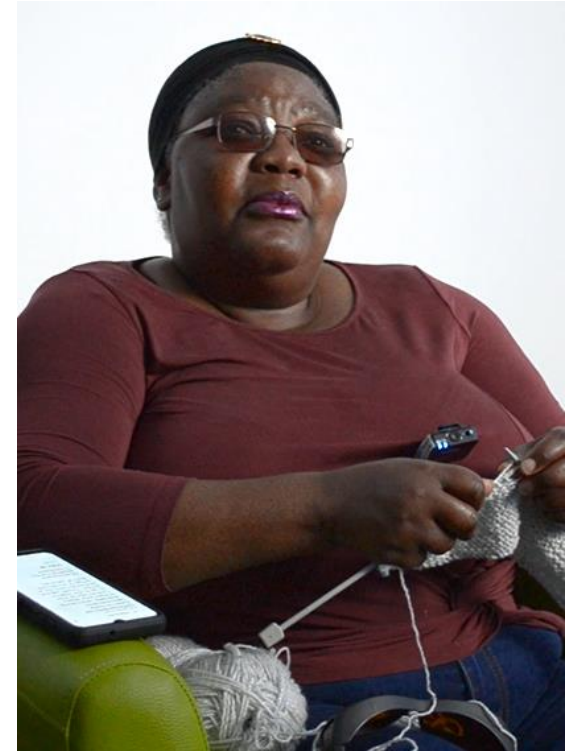
**Enter and View visit to
RecoveryHub@SouthLeeds**
February 2024



**Community Mental
Health Transformation**

**What matters to people in inner west and
south Leeds**

October to December 2023





Enter and view Recoveryhub@SouthLeeds

Enter and view

We have the statutory right to carry out 'Enter and view' visits which allow trained authorised representatives of Healthwatch Leeds to enter premises where health and care are provided, to observe the nature and quality of the service.

For this project, we carried out 4 enter and view visits.

- Brandon House Nursing Home
- Adel Manor Care Centre
- RecoveryHub@NorthWestLeeds
- RecoveryHub@SouthLeeds

Our focus was on intermediate care beds, prompted by feedback from Leeds City Council and members of the public.

Recommendations @South Leeds

<https://healthwatchleeds.co.uk/enter-view/2024/south-leeds-recovery-hub/>

Feedback was generally really positive.

- Review staffing levels at evenings and weekends.
- Review systems documenting cultural needs and religions.
- Introduce a system to ensure that the legal requirements under the Accessible Information Standards are met.

Action plan from the service manager

- They will continue to review staffing levels.
- They will train team members on cultural competency, confidence and awareness.
- The service reviewed the way it meets the specific communication needs and preferences.



Community mental health transformation

About the CMHT

<https://healthwatchleeds.co.uk/reports-recommendations/2024/community-mental-health-transformation-phase-2/>

What: Giving adults in the four target LCP areas the opportunity to share their views about mental health, mental health services, their local area and a few key aspects of the CMHT service model. Feeding into a service designed for and with local people.

When: 1 – 30 November 2023

Page 22 **Where:** Armley; Beeston and Middleton (Inner South); Bramley, Wortley and Middleton; Woodsley & Holt Park

Who:

Our main target population: people who have (or have had) a mental health condition, carers of people with a mental health condition, and people who fall into both categories, in the four target LCP areas

Our main audience: Everyone involved in shaping the CMHT programme

Other areas of focus

Case studies:

With groups including men's groups, women whose children aren't in their care, older South Asian women, etc.

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Appendices

Focus on four communities:

- Men
- LGBTQ+
- In-work population
- People of faith

Consistent findings across areas

Reasons for not getting support

- Respondents felt services either weren't there, or weren't there for them and their needs

Comfortable places

- Preferences included traditional NHS-oriented venues and more community-based venues

Where community venues are used, offer reassurance about privacy

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Phone lines

- Only a minority would be consistently comfortable with a phone line
- Concerns about the accessibility of phone lines to people struggling with their mental health: feeling that it's easier to open up to someone when you can read their expression
- Accessibility issues covered by AIS
- Concerns based on previous use of phone lines

Key finding

The impact of the area on residents mental health

- Fear of crime
- Antisocial behaviour
- Drugs and alcohol use
- Unsuitable/cramped housing
- Neighbour issues
- Green spaces
- Quiet spaces
- Community spaces



How does it feel for me? Mercy

What is 'How does it feel for me?'

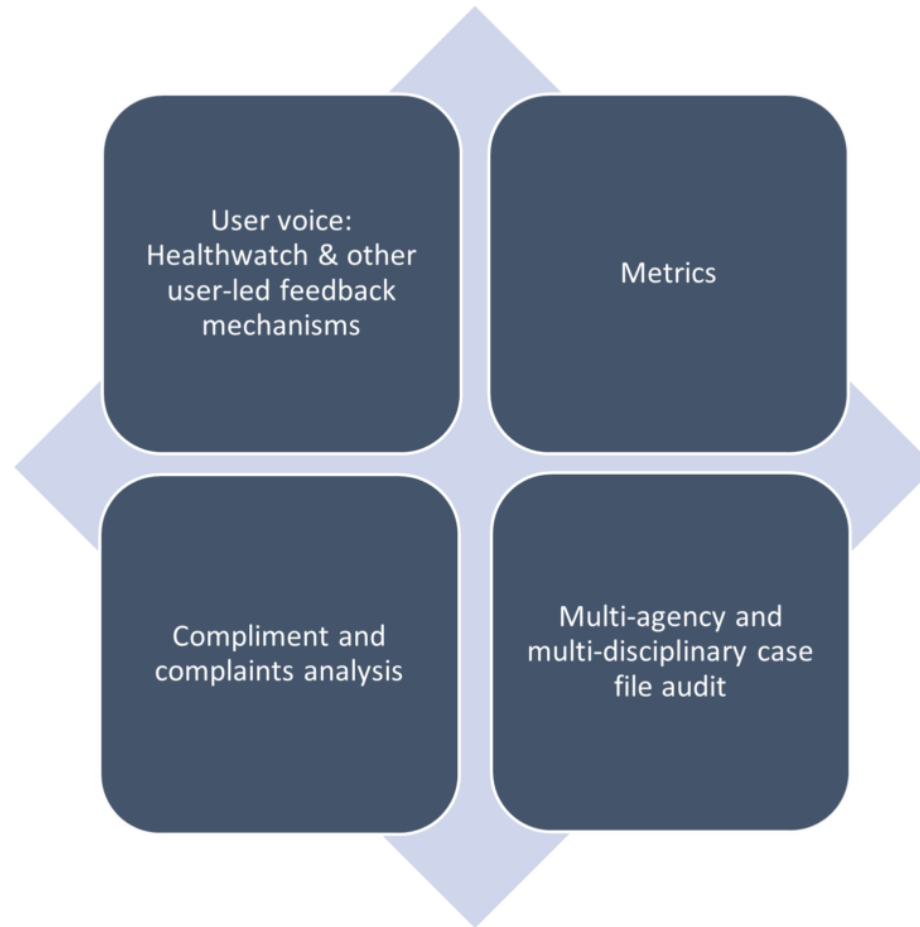
<https://healthwatchleeds.co.uk/our-work/how-does-it-feel-for-me/>

A partnership project that aims to truly understand people's experiences across health and care services to improve the quality of these services and have a person-centred approach.

Page 27 It started following a CQC visit in Autumn 2018 which looked at older people's experiences of moving in and out of health and care settings. It identified a gap in understanding the quality of people's experiences as they moved across the Leeds Health and Care system.

Healthwatch Leeds formed the 'How does it feel for me?' group to help organisations understand common themes in people's experiences.

4 stranded approach

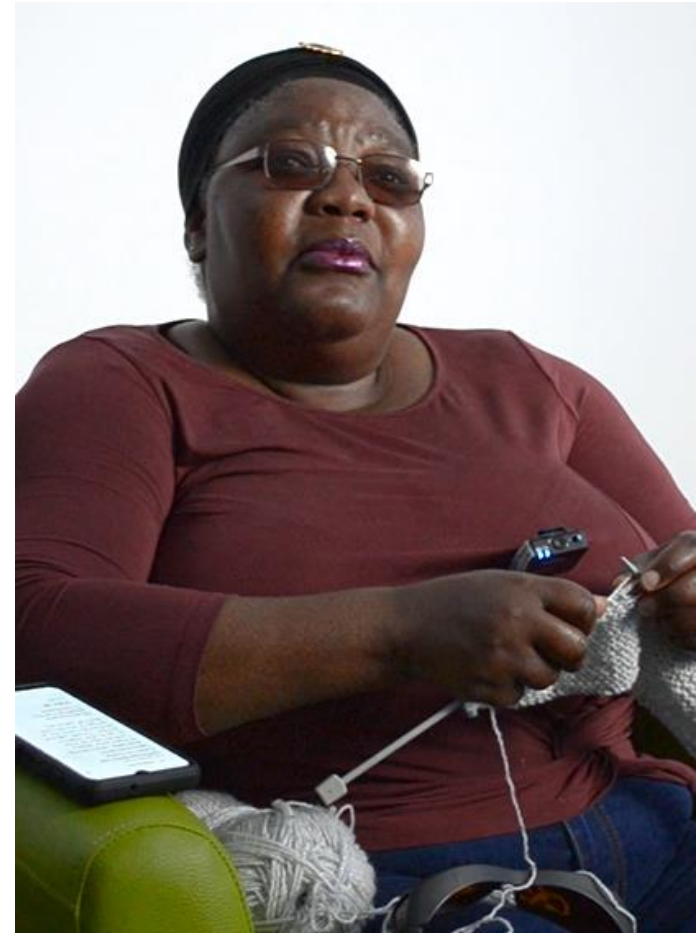


Mercy's experience

<https://healthwatchleeds.co.uk/how-does-it-feel-for-me-mercy/>

- Mercy lives in Chapeltown but is originally from Zimbabwe.
- She describes herself as a people person and loves knitting and crochet.
- She has cataracts and dry macular degeneration which massively affects her sight.
- Mercy wanted to take part in the project to help raise awareness of the difficulties that older people and people with sight loss have in accessing services.

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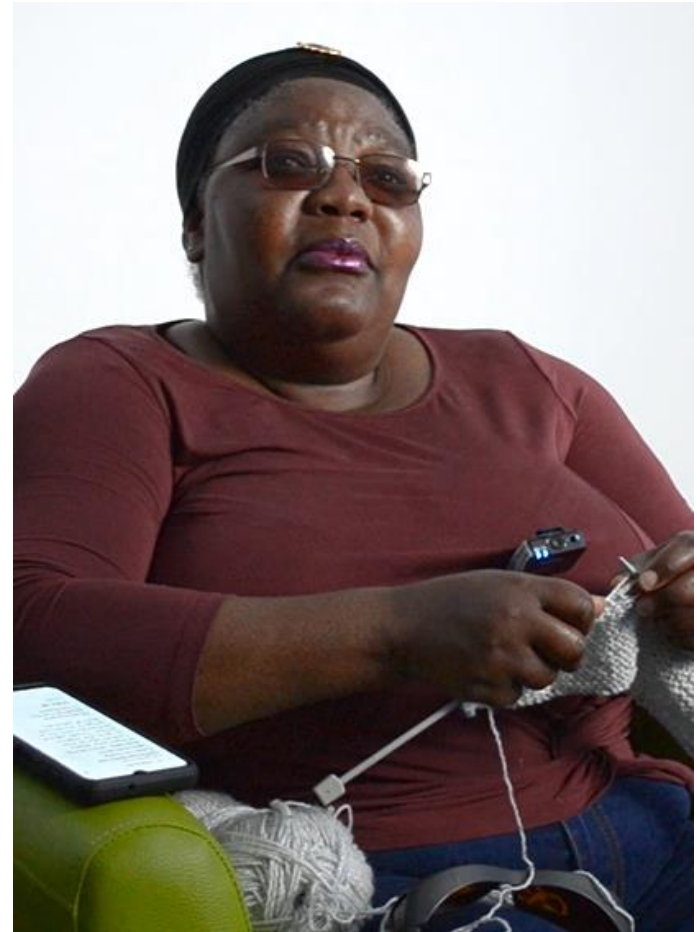


Mercy's experience

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=19b3gi9u3Es>

- Talked about being passed around health services when she wanted to see a GP.
- NHS Podiatry gave her a private option which she cannot afford.
- Ophthalmology only concentrated on one condition.
- Feeling that she cannot be independent because services do not communicate in an accessible way.

“I struggle a lot and I'm in pain most of the times”



Recommendations

Enter and view

- How can you feed information into Healthwatch to inform future Enter and View visits?

CMHT

- Based on what you heard, what do you think will ensure mental health services are as effective and person-centred as they can be in your area?

How does it feel for me?

- Can you use these videos as conversation starters and training in other meetings you attend? LCPs?

Current projects

How can Councillors get involved?

Repeat prescriptions

GP website review

Page 32 How does it feel for me recruitment

Youthwatch 10 year anniversary

Questions / discussion?

Thank you!

For more information

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Report of: Gary Bartlett, Chief Officer Highways and Transportation

Report to: Outer South Community Committee

Ardley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

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Date: 1st July 2024

To note

Leeds Streets for All

Purpose of report

1. To brief ward members on the Leeds Streets for All campaign which the intention is to go live in September.
2. Ask members to help spread the message about the consultation and encourage residents to take part.

Main issue

3. There is often a shortage of time between Highways receiving external funding and the deadline to decide where to spend it and then consult with the public. By having an indication of these issues ahead of receiving funding, priorities are already known, making it easier and quicker to deliver infrastructure improvements.

Purpose of campaign

4. To ask the public for input on any issues related to travel in their community so that the Highways service can identify recurring themes and hotspot locations. This could be about how they access public transport facilities, whether they feel unsafe walking, wheeling or cycling, the attractiveness of a street, or where traffic and speeding are causing issues. The output of the consultation will be a local area transport plan written for the Outer South Community Committee area.

Recommendations

5. Elected Members are asked to note the contents of the presentation that will be provided by officers from Connecting Leeds. Please see **Appendix 1**.

Corporate Considerations

6. Consultation and engagement

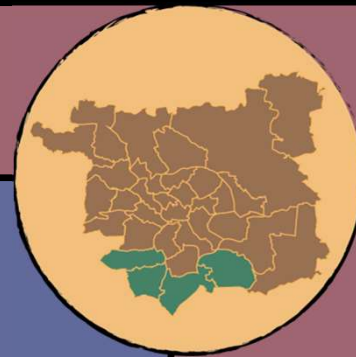
The consultation is being rolled out across the city by community committee area, and so far, this has been done in the Inner West, Outer East, Inner North West and Outer North West. Each consultation period lasts for six weeks and with this covering such a wide geographical area it is mainly online, although Leeds Involving People has been commissioned to distribute flyers and engage with the community.

Leeds Streets for All

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OS Community Committee

- Ardsley & Robin Hood
- Morley North
- Morley South
- Rothwell



Purpose

- We are holding a public consultation to better understand local issues around travel in Leeds.
- Every community committee area has its own consultation period.
- Each consultation lasts 6 weeks and is hosted on its own [individual webpage](#) and on our 'Leeds Streets for All' [parent page](#).

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The data from the consultation will inform local area transport plans for each community committee area, that reflect residents' concerns and help us prioritise improvements in line with the Leeds Transport Strategy.

- The consultation will help us prioritise issues and progress schemes as and when funding becomes available. Any scheme that is progressed will have further public consultation.



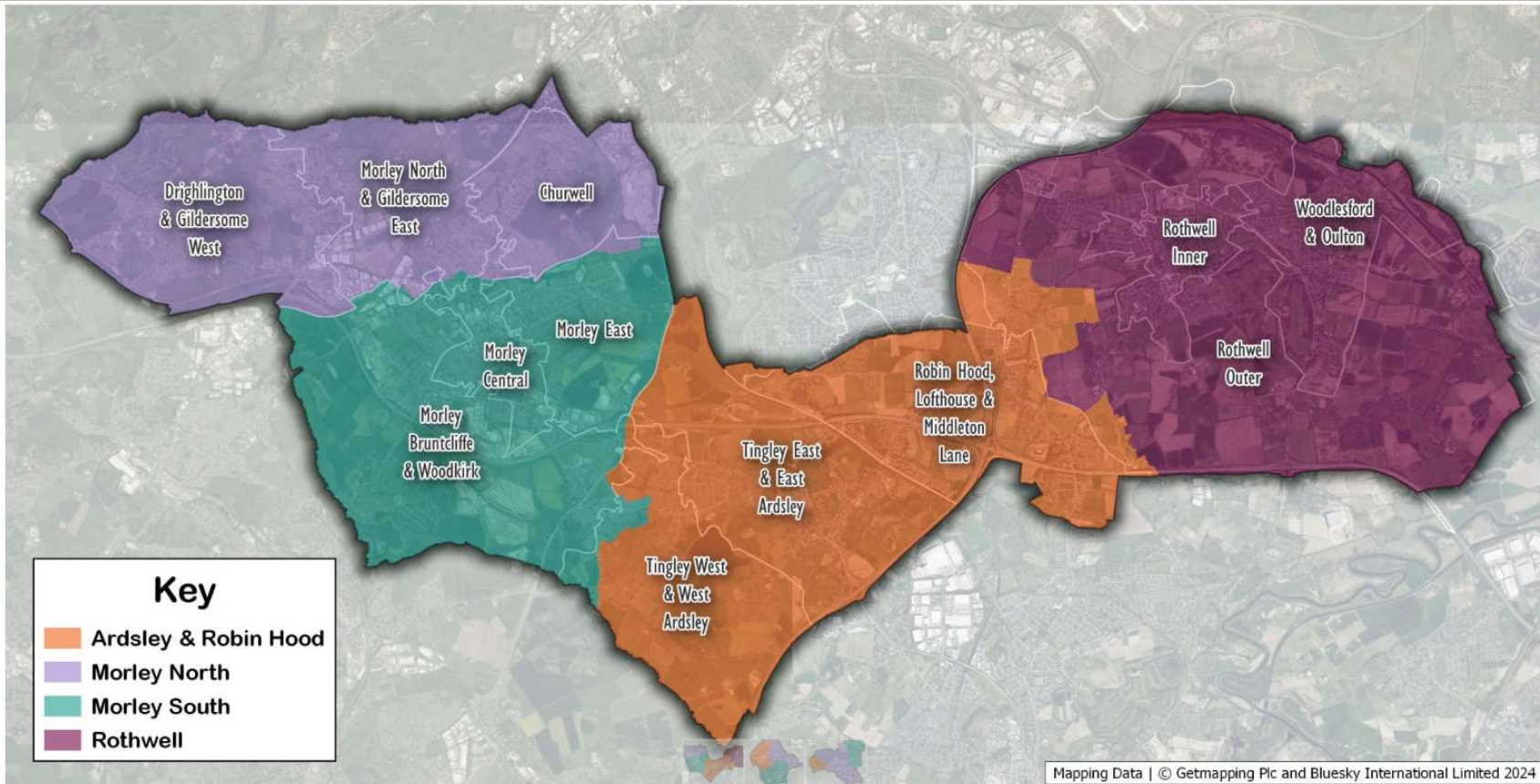
Key messages for the public

- Have your say on issues related to travel in the local area.
- Visit [Leeds Streets for All | Commonplace](#) and drop a pin on a map
- There are five main themes:
 - vehicles and parking
 - walking and wheeling
 - cycling
 - accessing bus stops and rail stations
 - street environment
- Resident's views will be listened to and form part of a local area transport plan that will contain priorities



Outer South Community Committee Area

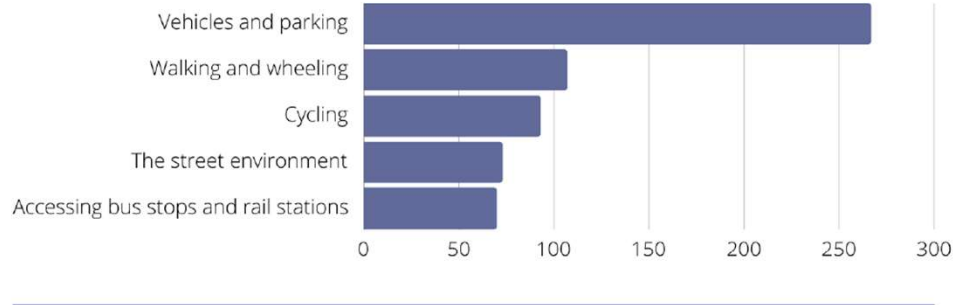
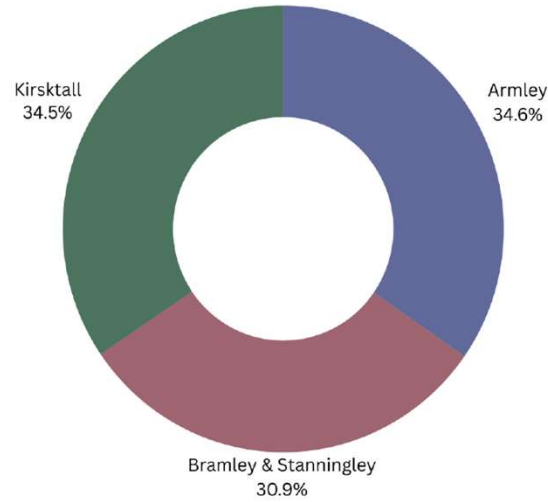
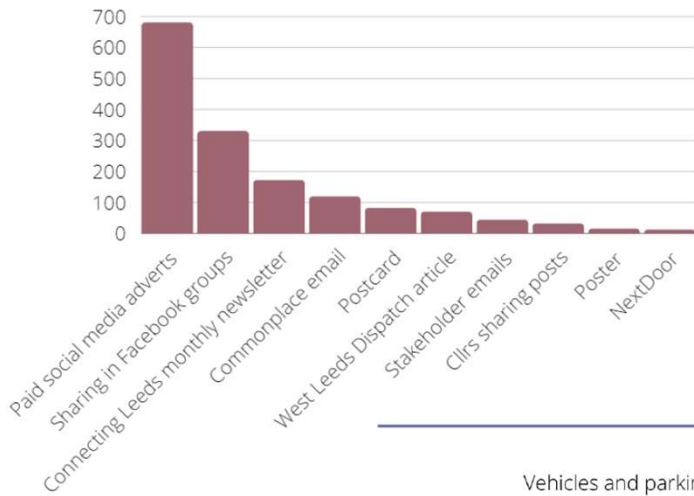
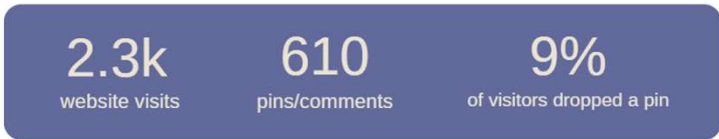
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Information this consultation could help identify:	Benefits
Vision Zero collision hotspots	Link with existing site and lengths of concern information used to target highway improvements
School travel patterns	How do children and families travel to school every day.
Current access to the Public Transport network – Bus stops, Train stations	Help provide a more inclusive transport network.
Current access to local centres and key destinations	Make it easy to travel to and from your local centres.
Help identify new walking and cycling routes which better connect your communities	Understand how we can help promote active travel for shorter journeys.
Provide local data which could help expand the existing safe cycle and walking routes (LCWIP) across your neighbourhoods.	Data to feed into existing transport scheme development.



Example results: Leeds Inner West communications evaluation



VEHICLES & PARKING
 Comment on vehicles and parking
 Comments: 150, Agreements: 100

WALKING & WHEELING
 Comment on walking and wheeling (including accessibility, prams, wheelchairs, scooters)
 Comments: 80, Agreements: 16

CYCLING
 Comment on cycling
 Comments: 60, Agreements: 39

BUS STOPS & RAIL STATIONS
 Comment on accessing bus stops and rail stations
 Comments: 36, Agreements: 25

Consultation LIVE in OS: TBC

- Drag and drop a pin on a heatmap
- A mixture of closed and open questions

VEHICLES & PARKING 

WALKING & WHEELING 

CYCLING 

BUS STOPS & RAIL STATIONS 

STREET ENVIRONMENT 

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VEHICLES & PARKING 

Comment about vehicles and parking

Comments 0
Agreements 0



Click on the purple 'Have your say' button and drop a pin on the map to tell us about vehicles and parking in your area.
Any pins placed outside of the highlighted area will not be taken into account. If the area where you wish to comment is not highlighted it will be consulted on soon. [Find out more here.](#)



Sample materials

- A5 postcard and A4 poster
- Animation video to inform residents about the consultation and how they can feedback.

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Communications

- On-street engagement across the whole three wards with independent charity – Leeds Involving People
- Leaflets and posters in businesses, community hubs, and popular locations in wards
- Stakeholder engagement with digitally excluded groups/seldom heard voices
- Digital social advertising to users within the three ward boundaries
- Social media posts in local groups including Facebook groups and NextDoor
- Animation played on community hub screens
- Cllrs and stakeholders to share consultation with key contacts and residents
- We will review/monitor engagement closely and consider door knocking in some areas/visiting specific seldom heard communities if needed



Ways to spread the word

- Sharing on social media (we can provide content/images)
- Ward surgeries
- Councillor website and newsletters
- Local community groups/stakeholders/forums:
 - School cluster managers
 - School governors





Report of: Gerard Tinsdale – Chief Officer Housing

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

Report author: Ian Montgomery, Service Manager Tenant Engagement 07891 271612

Date: 1 July 2024

To note

Housing Leeds - Tenant Engagement Update

Purpose of report

1. To update the Outer South Community Committee on the Tenant Engagement function of Housing Leeds.

Main issues

2. Following the Executive Board decision in February 2024 to no longer fund Housing Advisory Panels (HAPs) into 2024/25, the HAPs concluded their activity and held their final meetings in March. Staffing changes associated with the removal of the HAPs have now concluded and we now have a local tenant engagement team of 6 Tenant Engagement Officers and 1 Housing Manager.
3. As before, the team will provide a single point of contact for all tenants, residents and community groups or other resident engagement queries in the Outer South wards. These are Andrew Kyrover for Morley North and Morley South Wards and Louise Yeadon for Ardley and Robin Hood and Rothwell Wards. They can be contacted on andrew.kyrover@leeds.gov.uk 07712 215 905 and louise.yeadon@leeds.gov.uk 07545 605 409.
4. So that residents at local level have the opportunity to influence the activity of Housing Leeds and help hold us to account, the service is to shortly commence an

engagement exercise about an updated 'local offer'. This will seek to capture tenants views on how best we do this.

5. Consultation will commence on the 8th July and will be open to all residents, with former HAP members, residents on the 'Tenant Voice Panel', those residents on the Tenant Scrutiny Board, and any residents who are part of a tenants, residents or community group invited to take part.
6. Initially an online survey, consultation will be promoted to the above and on social media and as a link to all residents with an email address (circa 42,000 residents). For those who wish to discuss the offer in more detail, a follow up focus group will be held, along with local Tenant Engagement Officers promoting the engagement with groups they meet up until the survey is closed at the end of July.
7. All local ward members will be invited to take part in the consultation, with the service attending a future Chairs of the Community Committees group later in July.
8. Whilst the consultation outlined above will give the service more direction, key aspects of the new offer are likely to include:
 - a. More local engagement with Tenant Voice Panel members – the Tenant Voice Panel is a group of 250+ tenants, residents and leaseholders from across the city who are happy to work with Housing Leeds to help influence what we do. There are currently 21 residents on the panel from the Outer South Wards, 6 Ardsley and Robin Hood, 6 Morley North, 4 Morley South and 6 Rothwell.
 - b. Helping local housing teams and others respond to local issues – planning and promoting activity such as estate actions days, clean updates, walkabouts or local projects and initiatives in response to local issues. This includes working with Retirement Life teams to support the varied health and wellbeing related activity within these schemes.
 - c. How we can help better connect tenants with the work of the Community Committee's across the city, in line any future outcomes from the Community Committees current review.
 - d. Continued support for tenants, residents and community groups active in areas with council housing, to help them achieve their aims.

Conclusion

9. The service looks forward to engaging with residents on establishing a new local offer and is happy to report back to the Community Committee on the progress of this.

Recommendations

10. The Outer South Community Committee are asked to note this report and discuss any matters arising.



Report of: Liz Jarmin, Head of Locality Partnerships

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

Report author: Kimberly Frangos **07712 217267**

Date: 1st July 2024 **For decision**

Outer South Community Committee - Finance Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2024.

Main issues

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

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

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

15. 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.
16. As has been the case at the beginning of previous municipal years, the Committee is invited to review the conditions previously agreed and consider whether any amendments are required, prior to agreeing such conditions for operation in the forthcoming municipal year.
17. **Associated Recommendation:** Members are asked to review the minimum conditions as set out in paragraph 15 of this report, consider whether any amendments are required and approve such conditions for operation in 2024/25. These conditions would need to be satisfied prior to an urgent delegated decision being taken in between formal Community Committee meetings in respect of the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets and also the use of the CIL Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee.
18. Members are reminded that the necessary scrutiny of applications to satisfy our own processes, financial regulations and audit requires the deadline for receipt of completed applications to be at least five weeks prior to any Community Committee. Some applications will be approved via Delegated Decision Notice (DDN) following consultation with Members outside of the Community Committee meeting cycle.

Wellbeing Budget Position 2024/2025

19. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2024-2025 was **£80,164.00**. **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£105,279.31** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2023-2024. **£44,940.81** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2023-2024 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2024-2025 is therefore **£140,502.50**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.
20. It is possible that some of the projects may not use their allocated spend. This could be for several reasons, including the project no longer going ahead, the project not taking place within the dates specified in the funding agreement, or failure to submit monitoring reports. Due to this the final revenue balance may be greater than the amount specified in **Table 1**.

21. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£81,060.18**. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and is available on request.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing revenue 2024/2025

INCOME: 2024-2025	£80,164.00	£20,041.00	£20,041.00	£20,041.00	£20,041.00
Balance brought forward from previous year	£105,279.31	£70,580.19	£13,073.32	£15,881.67	£5,744.13
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£44,940.81	£14,737.64	£14,039.34	£10,314.55	£5,849.28
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2024-2025	£140,502.50	£75,883.55	£19,074.98	£25,608.12	£19,935.85
Area wide ring fenced projects	£	ARH	MN	MS	R
Community Engagement	£500.00	£125.00	£125.00	£125.00	£125.00
OS Christmas Tree & Lights	£16,000.00	£4,000.00	£4,000.00	£4,000.00	£4,000.00
OS Youth Summit	£600.00	£150.00	£150.00	£150.00	£150.00
Total spend: Area wide ring fenced projects	£17,100.00	£4,275.00	£4,275.00	£4,275.00	£4,275.00
Ward Projects	£	Ward Split			
		Ardsley and Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Small Grants	£2,329.49	£1,109.83	£609.83	£500.00	£109.83
Skips	£238.83				£238.83
Outer South Garden Maintenance Service	£35,724.00	£8,931.00	£8,931.00	£8,931.00	£8,931.00
St George's Parade and Community Event	£2,500.00			£2,500.00	
Dartmouth Park Community Tennis Programme	£550.00			£550.00	
May Day Celebrations	£1,000.00				£1,000.00
Totals	£42,342.32	£10,040.83	£9,540.83	£12,481.00	£10,279.66
Total spend: Area wide + ward projects	£59,442.32	£14,315.83	£13,815.83	£16,756.00	£14,554.66
Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)	£81,060.18	£61,567.72	£5,259.15	£8,852.12	£5,381.19

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

22. There are no projects to present for Members' consideration.

Delegated Decisions (DDN)

23. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 11th March 2024, the following projects have been considered and approved by DDN:

- a) Rothwell May Day Celebrations - Rothwell & District Carnival Committee - £1,000.00

Declined Projects

24. Since the last Community Committee on Monday 11th March 2024, no projects have been declined.

Monitoring Information

25. 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.
26. Detailed below is a project update that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee on Monday 11th March 2024:

Outer South Garden Maintenance Service - Morley Elderly Action

Morley Elderly Action was commissioned Morley Elderly Action (MEA) was commissioned to deliver a one-year gardening scheme to cover the four wards of Outer South, the funding was given to provide gardening at a subsidised rate. Additional funding was provided by the Housing Advisory Panel, which is only used for Council property gardens.

MEA has run a garden scheme for about twenty-three years and it has run at its capacity for some years now. Careful management and budgeting allow funding to provide a service throughout the year (March to November).

MEA has provided an excellent, much needed service as commissioned. The MEA Gardening Scheme delivers a quality product which is unique to anything else available in this area. The scheme has improved every year because of experience and would be difficult to replace.

Clients are provided with a trustworthy, DBS checked, professional maintenance gardener for a reasonable cost after the subsidy is applied. They use well maintained equipment and vehicles and have the full backing of Morley Elderly Action, a respected and well-known charity.

MEA use professional self-employed gardeners who all have their own business. Each gardener works a number of hours under the scheme and prioritise our work. They all carry identification and wear Morley Elderly Action branded clothing. All our gardeners are DBS checked and are carefully selected by MEA for their compassion and understanding of elderly people as well as their work ethics. Our gardeners are sympathetic with clients who suffer from memory problems including dementia.

All our gardeners 'go that extra mile' for their clients - from changing a light bulb to putting out bird food, they will help when they can. The gardeners alert MEA to anyone needing additional support to enable our Community Support Worker to make contact and provide any necessary assistance.

The service is carefully monitored. The Gardening Co-ordinator asks all the gardeners to complete a time sheet on their rounds which are signed by the client and there is opportunity for them to make any comments. This gives a wealth of information which is used to record information for budgeting and monitoring. Throughout the year, customers are randomly selected to ask their opinion of the garden scheme. The Gardening Co-ordinator acts as a middle point for any messages or information between gardeners and clients. Sometimes it is necessary to liaise with families when a client is unable to look after their own affairs.

Morley Elderly Action has provided 3,578 gardening visits throughout the year to people over the age of 67 or who are registered disabled. Compliments and complaints were recorded and acted upon if necessary. The gardeners have all been vigilant in letting MEA know if anything has given them reason for concern about their clients. The Covid-19 pandemic enhanced the importance of a good working relationship between the clients, the gardeners and Morley Elderly Action, which has continued.

The number of gardens registered on the scheme started at 302 in April 2023. This number increased to 309 at the end of the scheme in March 2024. However, the number of gardens serviced throughout the year was 344. The number of clients benefiting from the scheme was greater, at 431 as some people are living with a spouse/other.

Of the clients who submitted their age, 41 clients were 66 or under, 231 clients were in the 67-84 age groups and 159 were 85 or over. 216 clients were either registered disabled or considered themselves to have a disability.

30 people considered themselves to have dementia/memory issues. 314 of all the clients (including couples who were recorded) were female and 117 were male. 35 clients did not fall into the category of White British and a further 19 clients did not specify their ethnicity.

The breakdown for the number of properties who used the gardening scheme in 2023/24 compared to 2022/23, across the four wards of Outer South is as follows:-

Ardsley and Robin Hood 63 (-1 change), Morley North 121 (-2), Morley South 91 (-3 change) and Rothwell 69 (+5) (total 344 properties, a decrease of 1 property).

During the year it may become necessary to have a waiting list if the scheme is at capacity and further requests to join the scheme are received – priority is then given to areas which are under-represented upon places becoming available.

A dedicated Gardening Co-ordinator is employed to manage this project. This person works full time for Morley Elderly Action so is always on hand Monday to Friday to take any gardening queries or to address any issues. All MEA staff are able to assist with the project, providing help to manage phone calls and letters, if needed. In addition, ten local gardeners have secured part time work, working on this scheme. All the gardeners are professional, have their own business and work self-employed.

Our targeted priority groups are anyone over 67, especially those with a disability or anyone unable to cope with gardening due to old age, and MEA offer a service for any person who is registered disabled.

The main objective of the gardening scheme is maintenance gardening. This includes, grass cutting, strimming, from floor level hedge cutting, cutting back bushes and small trees and weeding. Other tasks can be done on request, sometimes as private work. Clients can have a maximum of one subsidised hour per fortnight or equivalent. However, they can have extra hours at the gardener's full chargeable rate. The flexibility of the scheme allows clients to choose how often they want a service. This ranges from once a fortnight to once a year. The gardeners provided a consistent, reliable and high-quality service.

The full report is available on request.



Youth Activities Fund Position 2024/2025

27. The total available for spend in the Outer South Community Committee in 2024/25, including carry forward from previous year, was **£85,232.82**.

28. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£41,797.60** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 2**.

29. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£43,435.22** in the Youth Activity Fund.

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2024/2025

	Ward Split				
	8-17 Population (9,841)				
	2,634	2,391	2,239	2,577	
Total allocation	Ardley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell	
Income 2024/2025	£38,699.00	£9,674.75	£9,674.75	£9,674.75	£9,674.75
Carried forward from previous year	£86,412.02	£26,158.89	£21,403.46	£16,438.32	£22,411.35
Schemes approved in previous year to be delivered this year 2023/2024	£39,878.20	£8,669.55	£11,269.55	£11,269.55	£8,669.55
Total available: 2024/2025	£85,232.82	£27,164.09	£19,808.66	£14,843.52	£23,416.55
Projects 2022/2023	Amount requested from YAF	Ardley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
DAZL	£3,207.60	£801.90	£801.90	£801.90	£801.90
Dartmouth Park Community Tennis Prog	£350.00	£0.00	£0.00	£350.00	£0.00
Breeze 2024	£15,200.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00	£3,800.00
Youth Activities Programme	£23,040.00	£5,760.00	£5,760.00	£5,760.00	£5,760.00
Total spend against projects	£41,797.60	£10,361.90	£10,361.90	£10,711.90	£10,361.90
Remaining balance per ward	£43,435.22	£16,802.19	£9,446.76	£4,131.62	£13,054.65

Small Grants Breakdown 2024/2025

30. Approved small grants detailed in **Table 3**.

TABLE 3: Small Grants 2024/2025

Project	Organisation/Dept	Ward (s)	Total cost of project	Amount requested
Menopause for Thought	Groundworks	Ardley and Robin Hood, Morley North and Morley South	£2,000.00	£2,000.00
PHAB	PHAB	Ardley and Robin Hood, Morley North and Rothwell	£329.49	£329.49
Totals			£2,329.49	£2,329.49

Community Skips Budget 2024/2025

31. Approved community skips detailed in **Table 4**.

TABLE 4: Community Skips 2024/2025

Location of skip	Date	Total amount	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Pastures on Stone Brig Lane	02/05/2024	£238.83				£238.83
Total:		£238.83				

Capital Budget 2024/2025

32. The Outer South Community Committee has a capital budget of **£37,799.07** available to spend, as a result of new capital injections. Members are asked to note the capital allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 5**.

TABLE 5: Capital 2024/2025

	OS (£)	Ward split			
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2023	£30,928.27	£14,790.24	£858.61	£11,442.27	£3,837.15
Injection 1	£7,200.00	£1,800.00	£1,800.00	£1,800.00	£1,800.00
Injection 2	£5,700.00	£1,425.00	£1,425.00	£1,425.00	£1,425.00
Balance 2023-2024	£43,828.27	£18,015.24	£4,083.61	£14,667.27	£7,062.15
All Weather Shelter for Scatcherd Park	£850.00			£850.00	
Provision of Defibrillator Tingley Methodist	£1,576.00			£1,576.00	
Gildersome Park – New Bins	£1,100.00		£1,100.00		
Drighlington Community Library	£1,450.00		£1,450.00		
Security/Alarm System	£1,053.20	£1,053.20			
Total spend against projects	£6,029.20	£1,053.20	£2,550.00	£2,426.00	£0.00
Remaining balance per ward March 2024	£37,799.07	£16,962.04	£1,533.61	£12,241.27	£7,062.15
Starting Balance 2024-2025	£37,799.07	£16,962.04	£1,533.61	£12,241.27	£7,062.15

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2024/2025

33. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£160,609.09** available to spend for the Outer South Community Committee. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 6**

TABLE 6: CIL 2024/2025

	OS (£)	Ward split	
		Ardsley & Robin Hood	Rothwell
Remaining Balance March 2024	£160,609.09	£112,672.55	£47,936.54
Starting Position 2024-2025	£160,609.09	£112,672.55	£47,936.54

Corporate Considerations**Consultation and Engagement**

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

35. 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

36. 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

37. 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

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

Risk Management

39. 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

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

Recommendations

41. Members are asked to:

- a. To review and agree the 'minimum conditions' regarding the taking of urgent delegated decisions 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'(paragraph 17)
- b. To note details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- c. There are no Wellbeing and Capital proposals to consider and determine
- d. To note details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision (paragraph 23)
- e. To note monitoring information of its funded projects (paragraph 26)
- f. To note details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 2)
- g. To note details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3)
- h. To note details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4)
- i. To note details of the Capital Budget (Table 5)
- j. To note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 6)



Report of: City Solicitor

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

Report author: Andy Booth 0113 347 88665

Date: Monday, 1 July 2024

For decision

Community Committee Appointments 2024/2025

Purpose of report

- 1 The purpose of this report is to note the appointment of Councillor Stephen Holroyd-Case as Chair of the Community Committee for 2024/25 as agreed at the recent Annual Council Meeting, and also to invite the Committee to make appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 / the appendices.

Main issues

Noting Appointment of Community Committee Chair for 2024/25

1. Members are invited to note the appointment of Councillor Stephen Holroyd-Case as Chair of the Community Committee for 2024/25, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

Appointments to Outside Bodies including Cluster Partnerships and Local Care Partnerships

2. General Purposes Committee annually determines which Outside Bodies will be delegated to Community Committees for appointment. Attached at Appendix 1 is the current schedule of organisations as delegated to the Community Committee.
3. Most recently, Member Management Committee agreed in 2019 that appointments to Local Care Partnerships be delegated to Community Committees for determination.

Appointments to Community Committee ‘Champions’

4. The Constitution requires that Community Committees appoint Member ‘Champions’ in several designated areas. Currently, these areas are: ‘Environment & Community Safety’; ‘Children’s Services’; ‘Employment, Skills & Welfare’; and ‘Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care’.

Appointment to Corporate Parenting Board

5. In recent years Community Committees have been used as the appropriate body by which local Elected Member representatives are appointed to the Corporate Parenting Board.

Schedule of Appointments

6. The Committee is invited to review the details in the table below together with the accompanying information which follows / is appended, and determine appoints for the 2024/25 municipal year:

Organisation / Outside Body	No. of Places	Current Appointee(s)
Archbishop Margetson Fund	5	Cllr R Gettings 4 x Vacancies – 3 x Drighlington Parish Council & 1 x Drighlington Junior School
Ardley & Tingley Cluster	3	Cllr K Renshaw Cllr W Kidger Vacancy
Morley Cluster...	3	Cllr W Kidger Cllr R Finnigan Cllr J Senior
Rothwell Cluster...	3	Cllr D Chapman Cllr S Golton Cllr K Renshaw
Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell LCP	1	Cllr S Golton
Morley LCP	1	Cllr R Finnigan
Champions		
Children’s Services	1	Cllr W Kidger
Employment, Skills & Welfare	1	Cllr K Renshaw
Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care	1	Cllr S Golton
Environment & Community Safety	1	Vacancy
Corporate Parenting Board...	1	Cllr S Holroyd-Case

Options

Outside Bodies

7. The Community Committee is invited to determine the appointments to those Outside Bodies as detailed within the table at section 6 / the appendices. The Council's Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules can be made available to Members upon request, however, a summary of the rules can be found at sections 8-13:
8. The Community Committee should first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder¹ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned (if available), or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Community Committee. Such appointments would then be offered on this basis.
9. Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Community Committee as a whole.
10. All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated within the constitution of the external organisation, which will therefore be reflected on the table at Appendix 1. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
11. A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Community Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles described above.
12. Community Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations, as the Committee feels appropriate.
13. Any appointments to those Outside Bodies detailed in the appendices / section 6 which are made by the Committee at today's meeting are subject to General Purposes Committee approving at its first meeting of the municipal year that arrangements for such appointments remain unchanged and that they continue to be made by this Community Committee.

Local Care Partnerships

14. Local Care Partnerships (LCPs) bring health and care providers together with other partners and local communities to improve people's experience of care to be more personalised and joined up. The second purpose is to tackle the health inequalities that exist both within local communities and across Leeds. LCPs are aligned to Primary Care Network boundaries; NHS funded collaborations of GP practices working together locally to share resources and extend their offer. Further information on Local Care Partnerships and their current priorities can be found on their website: www.leedslcps.org.uk
15. From July 2019 forwards Community Committee meetings agreed individual arrangements for representation from Members at LCP meetings. Members raised that representation on LCPs could helpfully be aligned with the existing Community

¹ For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Ward Member

Committee Health Champion role for some committees, as well as consider how wider elected members were included. Community Committees recognised there were already good relationships in place between some Members and individual GPs but that the picture varied significantly from GP practice to GP practice.

16. In previous years, appointments to LCPs have been made using a 'best fit' approach to membership, mapping the geography of LCPs to Community Committee boundaries. Appendix 2 captures this best fit. Frequency of meetings varies from one LCP to another (current arrangements are captured in Appendix 2). Whilst some meet monthly, increasingly partners come together on a bimonthly or quarterly basis with working groups in between. All LCPs also have working groups or task and finish groups to take forward their key priority strands of work. During COVID, meetings were virtual which has resulted in a greater breadth of partners being able to attend and contribute regularly. This includes participation by Members. Moving forward, to strike a balance between attendance and ability to network and strengthen local relationships, the LCPs have moved to a model of a mix of in person meetings (at least three per year per LCP) and online meetings (mainly by Teams, some by Zoom).
17. Members are an integral part of LCPs and it is requested that the links between LCPs and Community Committees are retained and strengthened. Community Committees are therefore requested to nominate members to those LCPs aligned to their Committee.

Community Committee 'Champions'

18. The Community Committee Champions role aims to provide a local "lead" perspective and further facilitate local democratic accountability; particularly in conjunction with the relevant Executive Member. It is formally defined as covering the following areas:
 - To provide local leadership and champion the agenda at the Community Committee;
 - To represent the Community Committee at relevant meetings, forums and local partnerships;
 - To build links with key services and partners;
 - To provide a link between the Community Committee and the Executive Member to ensure local needs are represented, issues are highlighted, best practice is shared and to facilitate local solutions to any issues;
 - To maintain an overview of local performance; and
 - To consult with the Community Committee and represent local views as part of the development and review of policy.
19. As set out in the Constitution, the Community Committee is invited to appoint to the Community Lead Member roles detailed in section 6.
20. Given that these roles may need to be tailored to best reflect specific local needs and circumstances, Community Committees may wish to consider splitting 2 of the roles namely:

- Environment & Community Safety – with one Member focusing on the environment agenda and another on community safety.
- Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care – with one Member covering the public health and wellbeing agenda and another focusing upon adult social care.

21. Further to this, the Champions' Role Profile, as ratified at the Community Committee Chairs' Forum in 2022 and as previously presented to Community Committees is detailed below for information:

- Lead on the oversight and delivery of a themed programme work across the Community Committee Area
- Work with elected colleagues, partners and local people to drive improvements across the committee area within the remit of the Champion theme
- To provide regular updates to the Community Committee and bring any emerging or priority issues relating to the theme to the attention of the committee
- To chair themed sub-groups, and where appropriate provide oversight on requests for grant funding relevant to the theme
- To lead on the dissemination of information and raise awareness of agreed issues relating to the theme
- Provide political influence in the delivery of the theme in the committee area
- To work with the relevant Executive Member and other themed champions across the city to address city wide priorities associated with the theme
- Support the development of local and cross committee themed projects where appropriate
- Attend and represent the Community Committee at themed events and other activities as appropriate

Corporate Parenting Board

22. Under the Children's Act 1989, all local Councillors are corporate parents, this means they have responsibilities relating to the quality of services for those children who have been taken into care by the local authority (children looked after).

23. Executive Board has previously agreed a clear framework for the corporate parenting role in Leeds which is set out in the Leeds Corporate Parenting Strategy 2021 - 2024. This includes ensuring a core group of councillors with a special interest in leading the work on Corporate Parenting – who are nominated to the 'Corporate Parenting Board'. This Corporate Parenting Board includes representation from each of the 10 Community Committees alongside partners from relevant statutory and third sector organisation, and takes particular responsibilities relating to influencing, performance monitoring, and governance of those issues and outcomes that affect looked after children.

24. In 2021 Leeds published the City's Corporate Parenting strategy which sets out the priorities for ensuring that our children in care and care leavers receive the highest quality services and support. This strategy is overseen by our Corporate Parenting Board, which also ensures that our 'Promises' to children in care and care leavers are delivered. The Board considers information including fostering services, residential care, looked after children's educational attainment and their voice and influence across the city. Representatives on the board are expected to link back to their Community Committee and champion the importance of effectively supporting the work of the board. The Corporate Parenting Board is an important partnership

within the overall framework of support and accountability for looked after children's services and is chaired by the relevant executive member.

25. The Community Committee is asked to appoint one representative to the Corporate Parenting Board for the duration of the forthcoming municipal year and to promote attendance and engagement with the Corporate Parenting Board. The Committee may consider it appropriate to combine the role with that of the Committee's Children's Services 'Champion'.

26. It should be noted that membership of the Corporate Parenting Board is encouraged for any Elected Members with a particular interest in the outcomes of looked after children, therefore whilst each Community Committee is asked to appoint one Member (to ensure an even geographic spread), it is possible for additional Members to participate. Therefore, additional Members with a particular interest are advised to make the relevant officers aware.

Children's Services Cluster Partnerships

27. Clusters are local partnerships that include, amongst others: the Children's Social Work Service, schools, governors, Police, Leeds City Council youth service, Youth Offending Service, Children's Centres, Housing services, third sector, health, local elected members and a senior representative from children's services. Local clusters are key to the Leeds Children and Young People's Partnership arrangements.

28. They aim to:

- enable local settings and services to work together effectively to improve outcomes for children, young people and their families;
- build capacity to improve the delivery of preventative and targeted services to meet local needs;
- create the conditions for integrated partnership working at locality level;
- promote the Children & Young People's Plan and the ambition of a child friendly city across the locality.

29. A "well-coordinated locality and cluster approach results in early identification and extensive work with families according to need." (Ofsted report, March 2015).

30. Clusters began life as extended services for schools and have grown to engage a wide range of partners who provide early help and early intervention and prevention. In April 2011, the Children & Families Trust Board and Schools Forum agreed the adoption of a minimum standard for the terms of reference across the cluster partnerships, which included elected members as standing members of the governance group for each partnership.

31. Elected Members also sit alongside a senior leader (Local Authority Partner) from the Children's Services directorate to be part of the Council's representation on each cluster partnership.

32. In June 2013 Member Management Committee delegated the nomination of Elected Member representatives to local Children's Services Cluster partnerships to Community Committees. This was with the aim of establishing a clear formal link between those Committees and Clusters. It was also with the intention of building closer working arrangements to better support the needs children and families across the city.

Morley Town Centre Management Board

33. The Morley Town Centre Management Board will no longer require appointments from the Outer South Community Committee due to the board no longer being in operation following its final meeting on 3 January 2024.

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

This report facilitates the necessary consultation and engagement with Community Committee Members in respect of appointments to the designated positions and Outside Bodies. Given that the Community Committee is the relevant appointing body, there is no requirement to undertake a public consultation exercise on such matters.

b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

Both the Community Committee Champion roles and the Corporate Parenting role aim to champion, address and monitor issues arising in their respective fields, whilst also providing clear links with the relevant Executive Member, Council officers and partner agencies. As such, these roles would also look to address any equality, diversity, cohesion or integration issues arising in their specific areas.

Also, Council representation on Outside Bodies and Children's Services Cluster Partnerships will enable those appointed Members to act as a conduit in terms of promoting the Council's policies and priorities.

c. Council policies and city priorities

Council representation on, and engagement with those Outside Bodies, partnerships and organisations to which the Community Committee has authority to appoint, is in line with the Council's policies and priorities.

d. Legal implications, access to information and call in

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

If a Councillor is nominated to an Outside Body by the Council then that Councillor receives full indemnity from the Council. For example should someone attempt to take civil action against a Councillor personally in their role as a Council appointed trustee/director of an Outside Body; then the Council would cover the cost of defending the action against that Councillor, and if the action were successful the Council would cover any compensation which the Councillor had to pay. The only exceptions to this are for "fraud, or other deliberate wrongdoing or recklessness", or for a criminal offence (although the indemnity would cover defending criminal proceedings, if no conviction resulted). The indemnity applies to a company, trust, or charity and whether a Councillor is nominated as a director or trustee. If a Member becomes a trustee or director but has not been nominated by the Council, then the

indemnity will not apply, and the Member should check that the trust, company etc. has got appropriate insurance cover for its trustees/directors.

e. Risk management

In not appointing to those Outside Bodies listed within the report, there is a risk that the Council's designated representation on such organisations would not be fulfilled.

Conclusion

33. The Community Committee is asked to consider and determine the appointments to those designated Outside Bodies, partnerships and organisations as detailed within the report and appendices.

Recommendations

34. The Community Committee is asked to consider and confirm appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 / the appendices, having regard to the Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, as summarised in this report;
35. The Committee is also invited to note the appointment of Councillor Stephen Holroyd-Case, as Chair of the Community Committee for the duration of 2024/25, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

Background information

- None

Community Committee Appointments to Outside Bodies (South Outer)

Outside Body	No of Places	Review Date	No of places to review	Current appointees	Cllr Y/N	Review Period
Archbishop Margetson Trust Fund	5	Jun-24		Robert Gettings	Y	3 years
		Jun-24		Vacancy	N	3 years
		Jun-24		Vacancy	N	3 years
		Jun-24		Vacancy	N	3 years
		Jun-24		Vacancy	N	3 years
Local Care Partnership - LS25/26 (Garforth, Kippax & Rothwell)	1	Jun-24	1	S Golton	Y	Annual
Local Care Partnership - Morley	1	Jun-24	1	R Finnigan	Y	Annual
	7		7			

Number of places 7
 Places held pending review 7
 Places currently filled beyond June 23 7
 Number of places to fill 7

Number of Members in the Committee Area

Percentage of Members on the Committee

Labour	3	25
Liberal Democrat	3	25
Leeds Independent Party	2	17
Morley Borough Independent	4	33

Total 12

Community Lead members

Environment & Community Safety - Vacancy
 Childrens Services – Councillor Kidger
 Employment, Skills and Welfare – Councillor Renshaw
 Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care – S Golton

Childrens' Services Cluster Partnership Representatives:

Ardsley and Tingley – Councillors Renshaw, Kidger and Vacancy
 Morley – Councillors Kidger, Finnigan and Senior
 Rothwell – Councillors Chapman, Golton and Renshaw

Corporate Parenting Board

Councillor S Holroyd-Case

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APPENDIX 2 - Councillor Alignment to LCP areas

LCP		Suggested Community Committee Member Appointment
Seacroft, Cross Gates and York Road	Seacroft – quarterly, usually Tuesdays	Inner East
	York Road – meet monthly, first Tuesday morning of the month	Inner East and Outer East (Halton Moor and Cross Gates)
	Cross Gates – bimonthly, fourth Tuesday afternoons	Outer East
LS25/26	Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell – quarterly, for 23/24 these were themed marketplace and workshop events – detail for 24/25 to be determined	Outer East
		Outer South
Central	Central – quarterly, first Wednesday afternoon of the month	Inner North East
HATCH (Chapelton, Harehills, Richmond Hill & Burmantofts)	Meet monthly alternating between a business meeting and a themed workshop, Third Tuesday afternoons	Inner North East
		Inner East
Wetherby	Wetherby – quarterly, usually Wednesdays	Outer North East
Holt Park and Woodsley	Quarterly in person, second Wednesday morning	Inner North West
Leeds Student Medical Practice	Bimonthly – Third Tuesday afternoons	Inner North West
Otley and Aireborough	Quarterly – was Wednesday afternoons but we are now trying Friday mornings as this works for many partners and is often a quieter time for meetings	Outer North West
Inner South Communities (was known as Beeston & Middleton LCP)	Quarterly, second Wednesday afternoons	Inner South
Morley	Morley – bimonthly, midday, third Wednesday of the month	Outer South

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Armley	Armley – quarterly on second Tuesday mornings	Inner West
	Bramley, Wortley & Middleton – bimonthly midday fourth Wednesday	Inner West and Outer West
West Leeds	Pudsey and Bramley – quarterly fourth Thursday morning	Outer West



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Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell

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Date: 1st July 2024

For Decision

Outer South Community Committee – Update Report

Purpose of report

1. To bring to members' attention an update of the work which the Communities Team is engaged in, based on priorities identified by the Community Committee. It also provides opportunities for further questioning, or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.
2. This report provides regular updates on some of the key activities between Community Committee meetings and functions delegated to Community Committees, Community Champions roles, community engagement, partnership and locality working.
3. To make nominations to each of the Outer South Community Committee Sub Groups for (2024/25).

Main issues

Sub Group Nominations

4. Members will have considered Appointments to Outside Bodies and Community Champions elsewhere on the Community Committee agenda. Members are now asked to make nominations to each of the Outer South Community Committee Sub Groups for 2024/25. The 2023/24 representatives are shown below:

Sub Group	Number of places	Current appointees	Community Committee Champion
Children & Families	4	Cllr Wyn Kidger (Chair) Cllr Karen Renshaw Cllr Robert Finnigan Cllr Conrad Hart-Brooke	Cllr Wyn Kidger
Community Centres	4	Cllr Robert Gettings (Chair) Cllr Karen Renshaw Cllr Wyn Kidger Cllr Diane Chapman	Cllr Robert Gettings
Environmental	4	Cllr Andy Hutchison (Chair) Cllr Wyn Kidger Cllr Diane Chapman Cllr Karen Renshaw	Cllr Andy Hutchison
Older Person's	4	Cllr Stewart Golton (Chair) Cllr Karen Renshaw Cllr Robert Finnigan Cllr Wyn Kidger	Cllr Stewart Golton

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

Updates by theme:

Children and Families: Councillor Wyn Kidger

- Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2024/25 of the Children and Families offer for 2024/25.

Youth Services Locality Quarterly Update Outer South - January - March 2024

Introduction

- Appendix 1** - This report will focus on the work of the Outer South Youth Service Localities Team.

Environment: VACANT

- Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2024/25.

Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team Report

9. Statistics for Outer South Leeds from 1st Feb to 30th April 2024:

	Ardsley/ Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
S_FLYT	11	31	31	9
E_FLYT	18	23	22	20
S_LITR	2	11	9	4
S_ROAD	7	5	8	5
H_OVEG	12	3	7	5
E_WIG	7	7	18	5
S_SCBC	149	132	161	213

10. **Description of above codes:**

- S_FLYT: Fly tipping that has been collected proactively or reported to us which doesn't contain evidence and no further actions can be taken.
- E_FLYT: Fly tipping found/reported which contains evidence and some further action is taken by Enforcement.
- S_LITR: Reports to service about litter issues
- S_ROAD: Reports to service about streets requiring sweeping.
- H_OVEG: Reports to service of issues relating to overgrown vegetation affecting the Highway.
- E_WIG: Reports to service about Waste in gardens.
- S_SCBC: Scheduled Civic/ Bulky Collections (free waste collections from households)

- 11. The above figures have been taken over a 3-month period at the beginning of this year, as you can see there are no major increases in any of these figures apart from the latter column which shows we are still having a large uptake on the free bulky/civic collection service, yet the fly tipping/ littering reports are staying relatively low.
- 12. As this is the beginning of the year one would expect a small number of calls regarding overgrown vegetation as seen above but overall, the above is the expected ratio of jobs to be reported in this period of the year.
- 13. If there are any issues with regards anything in this report or any elected member wishes to ask anything with regards the area and the service, CNT provide please feel free to contact Lee Hayward directly.

Local Anti-Social Behaviour Team Update June 2024

- 14. **Local Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT)** officers are working a mixture of remote, community work and office based.
- 15. ASB Drop in sessions have been set up across the ward areas the next sessions are on:

20th June 1pm-3pm Morley One Stop

26th June 11am-1pm Rothwell Hub

16. At the time of this report 40 Cases across the ward areas (increase of 8)

17. Current open cases:

- Ardsley & Robin Hood = 13(increase of 2)
- Rothwell = 6 (increase of 1)
- Morley North = 8 (decrease of 3)
- Morley South = 13 (decrease of 2)

Type	Ardsley & Robin Hood	Rothwell	Morley North	Morley South
Assault	1	0	0	1
Noise	1	1	1	2
Hate	0	0	0	1
Threats	2	0	3	0
Litter	0	0	0	0
Youth Nuisance	6	2	1	7
Criminality	2	1	0	1
Rowdy	0	0	1	0
Verbal	0	0	1	0
Nuisance	1	1	0	0
Drug/Substance	0	0	3	1
Domestic	0	1	0	0
Vandalism	0	0	0	0

Ardsley & Robin Hood

18. In LASBT current case load 6 of the active cases are on young people, of these 5 have been served Anti-Social Behaviour Injunction, where these were council tenancies Housing Cautions were served. Officers have been dealing with a property in relation to nuisance bikes, a housing caution has been served and Anti-Social Behaviour Injunction Warnings issued, LASBT will continue to liaise with West Yorkshire Police to tackle this behaviour.

Morley North

19. A Housing Caution was served for verbal abuse from a local resident. A tenancy warning has been served in relation to a neighbour dispute and breaches of tenancy. There are 3 cases open in relation to drug/substance use however these are not linked to each other. LASBT are aware of the vandalism at Lewisham Park and are working alongside WYP, appropriate action will be taken on the young people involved.

Morley South

20. LASBT have applied for possession of a Leeds City Council property for criminality and assault of emergency workers. A Closure Order is with our legal team at the time of this report for misuse of a council property. The property is being used for taking drugs. Drug paraphernalia is being found on the street linked to the property which is a danger to neighbours and especially children who play on the street.
21. A Section 80 noise abatement notice has been issued for noise nuisance; we have linked in with housing provider for appropriate tenancy action to be carried out alongside this.

Rothwell

22. LASBT are in the process of applying for possession of a LCC property where the tenant has been involved in criminality. 2 ASBI Warnings have been issued for behaviour of young people in Rothwell.

Police Update

23. Ardsley and Robin Hood

	February	March	Mar 2023
Burglary	6	4	15
Robbery	2	1	0
Theft from Motor Vehicle	1	4	2
Theft of Motor Vehicle	6	2	4
Hate crime	0	1	6
Hate incident	0	2	2

24. ASB

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	1
GLEBE CT	
ALCOHOL RELATED	0
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	0
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	1
OXFORD ST	
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	3
THE NOOK WOOLLIN CR VIOLET RD	
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	9
CASSON AVE	

HAIGH MOOR RD FAIRLEIGH RD LEPTON HARE CH WESTERTON RD LEEDS RD LEPTON HARE CH NORTHFIELD AVE NORTHFIELD AVE	
YOUTH RELATED	6
ASHFIELD TER BRADBURN R WESTERTON RD BRADBURN RD FORSYTHIA AVE NORTHFIELD PL	
Grand Total	20

25. **Ward Area - Ardsley and Robin Hood**

26. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe

27. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 1093 Osborne

28. The Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) are working to prevent and disrupt ASB and nuisance motorbike usage around the Northfields estate in Carlton This also overlaps into Rothwell with bikes crossing into the manor estate using the Rothwell Greenway.

29. Asb related crime in and around Tingley

Updates from March Priorities

30. NPT have targeted several youths in Tingley who currently pending court action for the offences are they have been charged with, we have also worked with Leeds anti-social behaviour team and youth offending who are working with these youths and others to attempt to prevent and deter this offending

31. NPT continue to pay regular attention to the area to - deter anti-social behaviour. Officers are targeting those they find to be involved, NPT will work with their offroad bike team and Leeds anti-social behaviour team to target this behaviour.

32. Morley North

	February	March	March 2023
Burglary	5	10	7
Robbery	0	3	7
Theft from Motor Vehicle	2	3	2
Theft of Motor Vehicle	3	5	4
Hate crime	1	5	7
Hate incident	2	1	1

33.ASB

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	1
GRANNY AVE	
ALCOHOL RELATED	0
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	0
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	0
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	1
GILHUSUM RD	
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	1
ROOMS LN	
YOUTH RELATED	1
CAVENDISH APPR	
Grand Total	4

34. Ward Area – Morley North

35. Lead Area Sergeant: PS 3147 Duncan

36. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 3300 Sheldon

37. To target youth-related anti-social behaviour throughout Morley North. NPT will increase high visibility patrols across the raised and identified locations, to identify young people involved. NPT will work closely with partners in Youth Service Provisions, to engage with young people, to direct them into available diversionary activities. In addition, officers will liaise with Leeds City Council Anti-Social Behaviour Team, to review and act against those repeatedly involved in anti-social behaviour.

38. To proactively address reports of drugs supply across the Morley North and take positive enforcement actions. Officers will conduct targeted patrols to gather intelligence, and disrupt offenders involved in the supply of drugs. NPT will seek to obtain warrants and bring offenders involved in the supply of drugs to justice.

39. To promote road safety relating to the anti-social use of cars and motor bikes in the area. This will be done by Conducting Road Safety Operations with partners at Operational Support and DVLA and VOSA using legislation to tackle anti-social driving.

40. To prevent and deter theft of motor vehicles in the area. Due to recent increase in theft of motor vehicles special attention is being paid in identifying and targeting known offenders, whilst also paying regular passing attention to known hotspots.

41. Regular patrols are conducted in the area, however if you do see any ongoing ASB/criminality please do contact the police via 999/101 or through a web report and NPT can deal with it positively.

42. Morley South

	February	March	March 2023
Burglary	9	10	15
Robbery	0	2	2
Theft from Motor Vehicle	7	2	9
Theft of Motor Vehicle	2	6	8
Hate crime	2	2	6
Hate incident	3	2	2

43. ASB

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	3
ALBION ST QUEEN ST WIDE LN	
ALCOHOL RELATED	2
QUEEN ST WINDSOR CT	
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	0
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	3
SISKIN CT EAST PARK ST TOPCLIFFE LN	
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	4
SCOTCHMAN LN NEWLANDS CR ALBERT RD DENSHAW GR	
YOUTH RELATED	10
COMMERCIAL ST COMMERCIAL ST MILLBECK APPR MILLBECK APPR WINDSOR CT NEWLANDS CR CLOUGH ST WINDSOR CT BRITANNIA SQ WIDE LN	
Grand Total	22

44. Ward Area - Morley South

45. Lead Area Sergeant - PS 83 Martin

46. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 4335 Brown

47. To target and take appropriate action against anti-social use of vehicles in and around the Morley area paying attention to specific roads highlighted by community intelligence. This will include focused speed enforcement.
48. To engage with nuisance youths, particularly targeting those engaged in Anti-Social Behaviour within the local parks. NPT will use conduct high visibility and covert patrols and were proportionate use Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation, such as dispersal orders if necessary. Officers will continue to work in partnership with Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) to engage positively with those in the parks.
49. NPT will continue to act upon community intelligence in relation to the use and supply of drugs.

Updates from ongoing priorities above:

50. NPT have a contact point at Morley Police Station for all types of crime prevention advice and to listen to concerns from you. The Fire Service may be well be present also. Currently this is on every third Saturday and will be advertised our social media.
51. A regular contact point at Morley library on Tuesdays between 1000 and 1130, again dates will be posted on our social media.
52. NPT have continued regular high visibility patrols around Windsor Court and Morley Town Centre to deter anti-social behaviour.

53. Rothwell

	February	March	March 2023
Burglary	13	10	2
Robbery	1	1	1
Theft from Motor Vehicle	1	1	3
Theft of Motor Vehicle	1	5	2
Hate crime	2	2	4
Hate incident	0	2	0

54. ASB

Row Labels	Count of Incident Ref
ADULT NUISANCE - NON ALCOHOL RELATED	0
ALCOHOL	0
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	0
LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	1
CHURCHFIELD GR	
NUISANCE CAR/VAN	0
NUISANCE MOTORCYCLE/QUAD BIKE	6
FIRST AVE ST CHRISTOPHERS AVE MANOR CR GILLETT LN FARRER LN	

CASTLE RD	
YOUTH RELATED	11
JAIL YARD PDE	
ABERFORD RD	
SPIBEY LN	
COMMERCIAL ST	
ORCHARD WAY	
JAIL YARD PDE	
ABERFORD RD	
LEEDS RD	
MANOR RD	
JAIL YARD PDE	
HOLMSLEY LN	
Grand Total	18

55. Ward Area – Rothwell

56. Lead Area Sergeant: - PS 3486 Hinchcliffe

57. Lead Area Problem Solving Officer: PC 316 Owens

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

59. NPT seek to target and reduce ASB around Tesco express and Beechwood shops.

60. Deter ASB on off road and other motor bikes along the Rothwell Greenway, links to issues on the Northfields estate on the Ardsley – Rothwell boarder.

Updates March Priorities

61. NPT have recently used dispersal order legislation to prevent and deter asb in the town centre however this was effective for several weeks, but we have seen a recent increase in ASB around town. we encourage the public to report this behaviour when they see it via 101 / online reports it is only the reporting of these matter that will allow us to map times dates and locations and best deploy what resources we have to the right place and time or seek to obtain other resources from other departments.

62. NPT are working with stores and partners to identify the youths involved in asb in the town centre, some have already been given community resolutions and ASB warnings by ASB team. NPT are continuing this work.

63. NPT are arranging for a community contact point once a month with our engagement van an officer's being present to speak to the public, take reports and gather information to help us best tackle the issues. This will be up and running in April and NPT will announce time dates a location once we have them.

Employment, Skills & Welfare: Cllr Karen Renshaw

64. The Employment and Skills team send an update twice a year and as they updated at the last meeting, the update will come to the next meeting.

Health and Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Councillor Stewart Golton

65. Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2023/24 of the Health and Wellbeing offer for 2023/24.

Public Health Update

Health and Wellbeing update May 2023

UK Smoking Ban

66. MPs have voted to back the Government's plans to create a smokefree generation. Leeds City Council along with other public health leaders across West Yorkshire, were fully supportive of the plans calling it a "game-changer" in work to reduce smoking rates by prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to anyone born on or after 1 January 2009. It is not about stopping people who currently smoke from buying tobacco and will not impact their rights or entitlements.
67. The Tobacco and Vapes Bill aims to create the first ever smokefree generation. This will ensure that future generations are protected from the harmful impacts of smoking. And in response to a huge rise in the number of children using vapes, the Bill will also introduce new powers that restrict vape flavours and packaging that is intentionally marketed at children. The powers will also allow government to change how vapes are displayed in shops, moving them out of sight of children and away from products that appeal to them, like sweets.
68. An interesting fact is that it is estimated that smoking costs Leeds £216.3m in terms of health and social care needs, productivity loss and fires, which is more than double the amount that is brought into Leeds through taxation of tobacco.
69. It is hoped that creating a smokefree generation will help to level-up the UK because smoking is one of the most significant and preventable drivers of disparities in health outcomes.
70. You can read the announcement here: <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/smokefree-generation-one-step-closer-as-bill-introduced> .
71. A reminder that the Leeds Stop Smoking Service: <https://leedsstopsmoking.co.uk/> aims to support anyone living in Leeds to successfully stop smoking through the offer of behavioural support medication, nicotine replacement therapy and vapes.

Youth Vaping Campaign

72. Colleagues from public health and communications have been running a campaign to tackle the rise in youth vaping and sale of illicit vapes. Working with West Yorkshire Trading Standards, the campaign targeted retailers who were selling illicit vapes or selling vapes illegally to under 18s. An operation with West Yorkshire Police resulted in over 16,000 illicit vapes being seized from a number of Leeds retailers. The work was supported by an information and awareness campaign targeting parents, alongside work with schools, which saw high levels of social media engagement and visits to the Talk to Frank website: <https://www.talktofrank.com/drug/vapes> for advice about the risks of underage vaping.

73. You can report any concerns regarding sales of vapes to Trading Standards via the Citizens Advice phone number (0800 223 1133) or the online form here:

<https://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/consumer/get-more-help/report-to-trading-standards/> .

Leeds NHS Health Checks Procurement - new contract awarded

74. Following a re-procurement process, it has been announced that the Leeds GP Confederation will continue to deliver the NHS Health Check programme to the eligible population of Leeds.

75. The new contract will maintain the NHS Health Check programme being delivered predominantly within General Practice (GP) alongside some potential testing of community outreach approaches. The service will also work with the third and voluntary sector to raise the profile of the NHS Health Check and maximise uptake in key communities.

76. The main component of the Leeds NHS Health Check contract is its focus on reducing health inequalities and it will continue to target the groups 'most likely to benefit' from an NHS Health Check whilst maintaining a universal offer to the Leeds eligible population.

77. The contract took effect from 1 April 2024 and will expire on 31 March 2029.

78. If you have any questions email carl.mackie@leeds.gov.uk or hanna.kaye@leeds.gov.uk .

Being You Leeds

79. Launched in 2023, Being You Leeds is an enhanced wellbeing programme, commissioned by public health to work with communities most at risk of poor mental health. It recently won the national FPH Public Mental Health Award in recognition of its innovative approach to keeping people mentally well and addressing mental health inequalities.

80. Positive wellbeing is promoted in three ways:

- delivering co-produced community-based groups and activities focusing on wellbeing, aiming to build networks, boost mood and improve resilience
- providing training to staff and volunteers in community organisations working in areas of high deprivation
- tackling mental health stigma and discrimination

81. It is delivered by a partnership of third sector organisations: Touchstone, Barca, Hamara, Health for All, Holbeck Together, LS14 Trust, Women's Health Matters, Community Links and Humans Being.

82. For information or guidance on referrals contact:

BeingYouLeedsTeam@touchstonesupport.org.uk

Covid: Spring vaccine programme

83. The national booking system for the spring Covid vaccine opened on 15 April with vaccinations due to start on 22 April and run to the end of June. Residents in care homes for older adults and eligible housebound individuals started to receive their vaccinations on 15 April.

84. Eligible people can book their vaccination online via the national booking system, or via the NHS App.
85. The national booking system is available here: <https://www.nhs.uk/nhs-services/covid-19-services/covid-19-vaccination-services/book-covid-19-vaccination/> .
86. The vaccine is being offered to those at high risk of serious disease and therefore most likely to benefit. This includes the following groups:
- adults aged 75 years and over
 - residents in a care home for older adults
 - individuals aged 6 months and over who are immunosuppressed
87. You can read more here: <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/jcvi-advises-on-eligible-groups-for-2024-spring-covid-19-vaccine> .

Flu Immunisation Plan 2024/25

88. No changes have been made to the groups of people eligible for the flu vaccination this year. However, there is a change to the timing. Based on evidence that the vaccine's effectiveness can wane over time the start of the programme for most adults will be the beginning of October and should be completed by the end of November, closer to the time the flu season commonly starts. This should provide optimal protection during the highest risk period.
89. There is further information here: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-flu-immunisation-programme-plan-2024-to-2025/national-flu-immunisation-programme-2024-to-2025-letter> .

Avian Flu Guidance

90. Although the risk from avian flu remains very low, UKHSA have published new guidance for the public on how to keep themselves safe from catching it from wild birds by minimising contact.
91. You can read more here: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/avian-influenza-bird-flu-advice-for-the-public-on-staying-safe> .

Campaigns

Tick awareness

92. UKHSA have launched their annual tick awareness campaign which runs throughout the spring and summer months when ticks are most active. Ticks can carry infections, including Lyme disease and tick-borne encephalitis.
93. You can read more here: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/tick-surveillance-scheme> .

Mental Health Provider Forums

94. Within working age adults commissioning, our mental health sector team works with providers of mental health services in the city with 53 supported living services and 26 residential services. Following feedback from providers we now facilitate mental health provider forums every three months and have covered topics such as anti-social behaviour, community policing, and housing and move-on.
95. Our team's vision was to bring a transformational approach to the ways we work with our mental health providers by bringing them together and making the most of our partnership working through the forums. There is evidence that people with mental health issues experience considerable discrimination and stigma in society, work, accommodation, and health outcomes. By working proactively with our mental health providers, we can make a real difference to improve outcomes in the community for the most vulnerable people in our city. The forums encourage providers to be aspirational for all their residents and to support them in their recovery by building on their strengths and meeting diverse needs.

World Immunisation Week

96. This annual week is a global campaign to raise awareness of the importance of vaccinations. Vaccinations across the life course save lives and protect health. Second only to clean water it is the most effective public health intervention to prevent disease.
97. Through the successful delivery of vaccination programmes some diseases that were common such as smallpox and polio are now very rare, and millions of people worldwide have been protected from severe illness and death.
98. However, in recent years there has been a decline in the uptake of vaccinations, as population coverage targets for some diseases have not been maintained. In England, measles, which was eliminated in 2016 has re-emerged and cases of whooping cough in young children are currently increasing due to low vaccination coverage.
99. The NHS vaccination programmes sets out a schedule of when vaccinations should be given to provide the best protection against illness. You can find out more here: <https://www.nhs.uk/vaccinations/nhs-vaccinations-and-when-to-have-them/> .
100. To understand each vaccination in more detail you can visit the NHS website here: <https://www.nhs.uk/vaccinations/nhs-vaccinations-and-when-to-have-them/> .
101. Downloadable resources for vaccinations are available here: <https://www.healthpublications.gov.uk/Home.html> .

Training and Development

102. **Want to know more about... Reducing loneliness and social isolation**
13 June, 10.00 to 11.30am
103. This session will explore two ways in which we can reduce loneliness and social isolation, using the CAREVIEW app and using a social prescribing model.

104. The CAREVIEW app helps to locate the unmet needs of individuals experiencing social isolation or loneliness by using the correlation with neglect in the built environment. It has been designed for residents in our poorest and most challenging neighbourhoods who do not, or cannot, come forward to seek help from local services.
105. The social prescribing model is an approach that connects people to services and activities in their community in order to benefit their overall health and mental wellbeing.
106. The session is suitable for anyone who interacts with or supports members of the public with a focus on health and wellbeing, particularly frontline staff.
107. You can find out more and book online here: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-reducing-loneliness-and-social-isolation-tickets-880664841247> .
108. **Want to know more about... Diabetes prevention**
18 June, 11.00am to 12.00pm
109. In Leeds there are over 43,000 people who are known to be at high risk of developing type 2 diabetes. Groups at risk include those with a family history of type 2 diabetes, people over 25 of South Asian, African-Caribbean or Black African descent, people over 40, and people with lifestyle risk factors such as being overweight and having high blood pressure.
110. This session will give you information about diabetes prevention in Leeds and will be delivered in partnership by Leeds Public Health and Reed Wellbeing, the local provider of the NHS Diabetes Prevention Programme. It is suitable for anyone working in community, health or social care settings with adults who could be at risk.
111. You can find out more and book online here: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-diabetes-prevention-tickets-888199748357> .
112. **Want to know more about...Alcohol and illicit drug use in pregnancy**
2 July, 10.00 to 11.00am
113. Alcohol and/or illicit drug use in pregnancy is an increasing problem and can cause harm to the pregnant person and the unborn baby. Early intervention and treatment are essential to promote a healthy outcome for both.
114. This webinar is suitable for anyone with a professional interest in these areas and will enhance your knowledge when working with pregnant people and their families.
115. You can find out more and book online here: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-alcohol-and-illicit-drug-use-in-pregnancy-tickets-902363121387> .
116. **Want to know more about... Antimicrobial resistance (AMR)**
10 July, 1pm to 2pm
117. Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) occurs when medicines used to fight infections lose their effectiveness because the organisms they target have evolved or acquired adaptations to survive.

118. AMR is a growing problem; in 2019, it was directly responsible for about 1.27 million deaths globally and by 2050, the UN estimates that this number could rise to 10 million deaths per annum. Sustained action is required to curb inappropriate use of antibiotics, the main driver of AMR.
119. This webinar is suitable for anyone who has contact with the general public; whether you work in health and social care, education, early years or someone who works or volunteers in the community.
120. You can find out more and book online here: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-antimicrobial-resistance-amr-tickets-910422136117> .
121. **Want to know more about... Walk it ride it project**
17 July, 10am to 11am
122. The Department for Transport has funded Leeds City Council to deliver an Active Travel Social Prescribing project focusing on the Burmantofts, Harehills and Richmond Hill (BHR) parts of Leeds. The aim is to provide more opportunities for people to access walking, cycling and wheeling provision within BHR.
123. This session is suitable for healthcare professionals, third sector workers and those involved with wider public health work across the city.
124. You can find out more and book online here: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/want-to-know-more-about-walk-it-ride-it-project-tickets-910445706617> .

Community Centres Sub Group: Councillor Robert Gettings

125. Following the appointment of sub group members the Communities Team will set up the sub group meetings for the rest of 2023/24 of the Community Centres offer for 2023/24.

Community Engagement: Social Media and Newsletter

126. **Appendix 2**, The Outer South Community Committee Newsletter will be produced twice a year and the communities' team will circulate the newsletter to their contacts and on social media.
127. **Appendix 3**, provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page.

Updates from Key Services

Community Hubs and Libraries Update

Ardsley & Tingley Library

128. Activities/Events

129. East Ardsley Primary School will be following up on their Library Skills sessions by doing their own regular facilitated trips to the library throughout the end of February and also March on Wednesday afternoons
130. Breeze Easter Egg Hunt – 29th March till 14th April - The Breeze Egg Hunt is a fun activity for families across Leeds to do using the Breeze Pass. It's also about raising awareness of the Breeze Pass.

Regular activities

131. Lego Club Builds - Starting Monday 22nd January 3.30-4.30pm then continuing monthly on the fourth Monday of the month. Free Library led event for the under 5's that is term time only.
132. Coffee afternoon - Every Monday - 2 to 4 – free warm drink and biscuits for all ages – to have a chat and engage in company
133. Story & Rhyme Time sessions still taking place every Wednesday 10.30 to 11.30
134. Digital drop in sessions – 4th & 18th March, the sessions are being promoted and trialled to see if there is an interest from the community in this support. The aim of the sessions is to help people use their tablets, smartphones or computers to try something new, say hello and get tech savvy. Librarians help people learn how their device can help them improve their health, access library services to read eBooks and magazines online and even save money. This a free drop in event with no booking required.

Morley Community Hub & Library

Activities/Events

135. School visits - St Francis School visit on 28th February & Bruntcliffe school visit on March 11th – facilitated visits to help encourage school children to join the library and garner interest in reading books at a young age.
136. New regular drop in started for Credit Union on 30th April – every Tuesday 10am – 4pm Here to give advice on budgeting and accounts that can help them to get their finances in order
137. Children's Craft Club 14th May 3.30 0-4.30 – This new event is programmed to run on the second Tuesday of each month up to the summer holidays.
138. Fostering Pop up – 14th May – Promoting fostering opportunities to the local community.

139. Let's Make History Event - 29th May - 11 till 12. Building, coding and paper-folding through the past and celebrating Local and Community History Month by exploring the online Leodis archive. Using Lego, origami and basic robotics to recreate old images of Leeds and navigate Victorian maps.

Upcoming Activities

140. Local school visit – Local History Room -12th June
141. Craft Club 3.30pm – 4.30pm – 11th June – time to get crafty from 3.30pm – 4.30pm
142. Number Natter - Starting 10th June - 1 till 4 every Monday. New one to one session to help customers brush up on maths skills, budgeting or any specific maths need you may have

Regular activities ongoing

143. Lego Club: Build a love of books events – Free Library led event for the over 5's. Runs every third Saturday of the month 11-12 with the exception of school holidays
144. Story & Rhyme Time sessions still taking place every Tuesday 10.30 to 11.30
145. Money Buddies drop in - every Thursday morning 9 till 12. Money Buddies provide free and impartial advice to help customers save money on their bills, maximise their income, develop budgets, complete financial statements for creditors, negotiate with people they owe money to, help switch utility suppliers and apply for grants.
146. Morley Book Club – Every third Thursday of the month from 2
147. Chatty Café – Every Tuesday 12.30 to 1.30. Members of the public can pop in, meet other customers and sit for a drink at our chat and natter table
148. Councillor Surgery – Every first Saturday of the month 10.30 to 12.
149. Anti-Social Behaviour Drop in 1pm – 3pm every 3rd Thursday of the month. Drop in that allows members of the local community to speak to an Anti-Social Behaviour Case Officer about any issues or concerns in their neighbourhood.

Gildersome Library

150. The new Toy Box is being enjoyed by all the families attending the library and is a welcomed new addition for the children to learn through play.

Rothwell Community Hub & Library

Activities/Events (March 24 to June 24)

151. Bloom Create and Make – 4th March 11.30 till 12.30pm - Grow your interest in reading with green-fingered crafts and Lego challenges. Create and make to welcome in the springtime and celebrate the school holidays.
152. Play Sum More - 14th, 21st & 26th March - Let's Play Sum more! A 3 week course aimed at parents with preschool children who would like to become more confident with their numeracy skills. Each session has been designed using the play box and uses stories and rhymes based on very basic maths skills.
153. Breeze Easter Egg Hunt – 29th March till 14th April - The Breeze Egg Hunt is a fun activity for families across Leeds to do using the Breeze Pass. It's also about raising awareness of the Breeze Pass.
154. Incredible Edible Story Time - 9th March - story time on growing fruit, vegetables and flowers to run along-side the introduction of the Seed Library, also looking to recruit volunteers for Rothwell.
155. Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour drop in session Wednesday 1st May, 12.30 till 2.30pm. To talk to an Anti-Social Behaviour Case Officer about any issues or concerns in your neighbourhood.

Regular Activities ongoing

156. Lego Club – has been set up and run through our Community Librarian. This runs the second Tuesday of each month 3.30pm to 4.30pm, which is a free family event for children aged 5+
157. Story & Rhyme Time sessions continue and are still taking place every Wednesday 10.30 to 11.30
158. Leeds South & East Foodbank service from Rothwell Fire station offering food parcels to individuals and families in need and we are now able to refer into this service from the Community Hub and Library.
159. Spanish Classes – Every Wednesday evening 7 till 8pm
160. South Leeds Archaeological Group – Once a month, Thursday evening 7pm till 10pm
161. Code Club – From the New Year now running fortnightly from Tuesday 9th January- Tuesday 19th March, 3.30 – 4.30. Library led event where children will discover our easy-to-follow projects which will help them learn a variety of coding languages by making games, robots, animations, and websites in a supportive environment. Code

Club is a global network for families and are suitable for ages 9-13, to be accompanied by an adult.

162. Digital drop in sessions – From the New Year there will be 2 sessions every month, the first and the third Wednesday of the month starting on Wednesday 17th January 1-2pm. The aim of the sessions is to help people use their tablets, smartphones or computers to try something new, say hello and get tech savvy. Librarians help people learn how their device can help them improve their health, access library services to read eBooks and magazines online and even save money. This a free drop in event with no booking required.
163. Seed Library – Incredible Edible - The Libraires Sustainability group and Incredible Edible Leeds are joining forces to trial seed libraries.
164. Art Doctors - We received funding from the Arts Council to work with local artist group the Art Doctors and librarians from Leeds, Kirklees and Wakefield. Together, we've created a creative resource box for local libraries/community hubs, and it will look very much like this! There are different topics based on books, building and things you might find around you, with suggested activities to try out and simple warm-up activities. It's aimed at adults, but children are welcome to have a go. It's an easy, fun, flexible resource designed to fit around our varied and busy sites.

Housing Leeds

165. Social landlords, council landlords Housing Associations etc, are now subject to oversight by the “Regulator of Social Housing”.
Their aims are;
 - To support the provision of social housing that is well-managed, safe, energy efficient and of appropriate quality
 - to ensure that actual or potential tenants of social housing have an appropriate degree of choice and protection
 - to ensure that tenants of social housing have the opportunity to be involved in its management and hold their landlords to account
 - to ensure that registered providers act in a transparent manner in relation to their tenants of social housing, and
 - to encourage RPs to contribute to the environmental, social and economic well-being of the areas in which the housing is situated.
166. All Landlords are subject to inspection by the regulator.
167. Beyond this ‘news’ local Housing office teams in Outer South continue to be focused on the tasks of letting and maintaining the managed properties, collecting rent, supporting customers and challenging any inappropriate behaviour that impacts on customers quiet enjoyment of their homes.

Ardsley & Robin Hood and Rothwell Housing Management Area Update June

Voids Levels (empty properties)

168. Demand for properties remains high across my management area, especially for houses. The Lettings Team have worked hard to reduce the number of ready to let properties and currently have 2 properties Ready to Let which we have identified applicants and are signing up this week.

Income Collection

169. Our rent collection figures at week 10 are:

170. Rothwell – 96.09%

171. Comparing figures to the same week last financial year, collection has increased by 1.82%.

172. The team are working closely with our residents to maximise their income, particularly through the cost-of-living crisis, by referring cases through to Benefit Advisors, assisting with Discretionary Housing Payments in acute cases and involving third party support agencies.

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

174. Housing have also secured government funding via the Housing Support Fund to assist tenants in financial hardship and the Rothwell office has been awarded £7,600 to spend between 1st -14th July.

ASB

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

176. There are 8 open ASB cases across Rothwell area office which are managed locally by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader.

177. 6 weekly partnership working meetings take place with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams.

Annual Tenancy Check-in (ATCI)

178. Housing are currently in the 3rd year of the ATCI cycle with all remaining tenants not visited in the last 2 years now requiring a visit. The team are focusing on those tenancies that have not had a visit in the last 3 years and are making good progress and have visited 8.71% of our tenants since April.

Environmental

179. Quarter 1 Estate are underway, and teams have access to the Skill Mill scheme, where referrals can be made for ad-hoc estate improvement work. If any tenants or members do want to have a walkabout in their area just contact their Housing Officer who would be happy to arrange.

Community Payback

180. Louise Yeadon is the new tenant engagement officer for Ardsley Robin Hood and Rothwell. The local office will be working closely with Louise to identify projects for Community Payback and Skill Mill.

Morley Housing Management Area Update

Estate Management

Walkabouts

181. Staff are in preparations for their Q2 walkabouts starting from July. Staff are on the estates every week dealing with issues as and when they arise. If anyone would like an accompanied ad-hoc walkabout with their Housing Officer, then feel free to get in touch with the relevant office or manager. Priority areas for Morley have been identified as Springbank in Gildersome and Hepworth's in Churwell.

Community Payback

182. Andrew Kyrover is the new tenant engagement officer for Inner South and the Morley North and Morley South wards. The local office will be working closely with Andrew to identify projects for Community Payback and Skill Mill. All Housing officers have been tasked with identifying at least one project per patch to have completed in the financial year via these avenues.

Income Collection

183. Positive reduction in arrears in Morley which has resulted in us being 5th in the city this week for rent collection. Focus remains on supporting our tenants on lower incomes that are struggling with financial hardship. Housing manager Lauren Steward regularly links in with senior policy team to explore changing support services across the Morley area and how we can best promote services to tenants.

Lauren has also managed to increase the number of staff authorised to issue food vouchers to tenants instead of relying upon benefits advisors who are often busy with appointments.

184. Housing staff continue to support our residents through the cost-of-living information session. Officers utilise vital knowledge to support residents during this difficult time, as well as signposting to different partner agencies such as Green Doctor and Step Change to support with energy bills and general budgeting/debt advice respectively.

Lettings & Void Performance

185. Void properties are coming back at a much quicker rate due to additional contractor resources which is showing an improvement in the number of void properties in repair. Biggest challenge is the number of adapted properties been returned which then means an occupational therapist needs to attend the viewing which is causing some delays.
186. The Morley and Middleton team currently have a collective number of voids of 39 this week which is less than 1% of council stock which is fantastic progress. In addition to this there are currently have 3 ready to let properties in the Morley ward which have all been allocated and sign ups booked in.
187. Housing have trained up some of their existing staff on the allocations process but due to staffing issues arising from successful promotions the team are focusing on priority work in anticipation of recruitment to the vacant posts however training will resume when there are more staff in place. The progress on the void figures is down to the proactivity of the team to try and allocate as many properties as they can in repair.

Summary of Annual Tenancy Contacts

188. Housing are in the final year of the annual home visit 3-year cycle with the team focusing primarily on those that are classed as priority and those that haven't had a visit in the last 3 years or more. Where staff are unable to gain access, the tenancies are put into the enforcement procedure. The team have been set individual weekly targets to cover their own patches as well as any vacancies to ensure that as many tenants are being reached and supported as possible. In addition to this the teams have been set a target to complete these by the end of 2024 (December)
189. Housing will continue to feedback progress made on visits throughout the year to the committee.

ASB

190. Focus on directing customers to Triage Team for ASB who will risk assess every complaint, set out expectations in terms of reporting and ensure that the cases are

passed to the correct team (Housing, LASBT or no further action). Also have police officers working within the team to share information.

191. Morley North & South have a total of 10 cases; a decrease of 4 since last report and there are still a number to review and potentially close. All cases are managed by the Housing Officers and reviewed monthly by the Team Leader. The main complaints across all wards are around noise nuisance and neighbour disputes. The whole team were given refresher training around the new service offer in May 2024 from AHM Dave Tooley and feedback was positive.
192. 6 weekly partnership working meetings booking in with the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team to share information and discuss ongoing cases between the teams. Also, regular Housing Attendance at Community Safety Meeting and Lauren Steward (Housing manager) is on the panel for the citywide Hate Crime MARAC and Housings community safety group.
193. The ASB surgery has been running successfully with great turnout every session, so much so they have had to offer tickets for waiting. The surgery was set up to offer advice and assistance to residents at the Morley Hub on the third Thursday of every month between 1pm and 3pm. This is advertised on social media.

AOB

194. The Tenancy management team continue to work closely with their partnership office at Middleton to share resource and knowledge which is also managed by Housing manager Lauren Steward. This has proven effective when staff resource is low and has helped teams jointly with the workloads while carrying vacancies and absences.
195. With the news from the regulator around the need for housing professionals to have a recognised qualification, Tenancy management Team leader intends to pursue a Level 4 Qualification in Housing Management alongside her role to get ahead of the game but also to gain further knowledge and experience to compliment her role.
196. Jass Bambhrah, former housing assistant at the Morley office recently gained a promotion to the Housing officer role and was successfully and appreciatively allocated to the Morley office. Jass has been in post now for 4 weeks and manages the Newlands and Denshaws area.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

198. 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

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

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

Resources and Value for Money

200. 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

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

Risk Management

202. 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

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

Recommendations

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

Background documents¹

205. None.

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

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

Area	SSE – January to March 2024
Core Offer Team Leader	Glen O’ Malley
Enhanced Offer Delivery Partner	
Date of Report	April 2024

Key narrative regarding the above data (750 Words)

During the January to March 2024 period Leeds Youth Service Core Youth Work Team in the South, Southeast area delivered a range of good quality sessions for young people aged 11 to 17 years of age, the sessions included a variety of informal learning opportunities that developed life skills through positive interaction. Sessions were delivered in partnership where possible and focussed on issues relevant to young people.

The key elements of the Leeds Youth Work Vision and the Department for Education

Overall, the Youth Service SSE Core Team delivered **167** Youth Work sessions between January to March 2024. Compared to the same quarter in 2023 this was a reduction of **3** Core Youth Work sessions.

Overall engagement levels in the Core Youth Work programmes were **529** known young people and **125** Unknown young people.

The Accumulative attendance in Core Youth Work sessions by young people across the South, Southeast area was **2825**.







Individuals from most deprived LSOA areas - **355**

Individuals from least deprived LSOA areas - **171**

Individuals from unknown LSOA areas - **2**

Priorities during this quarter was to ensure that the programme was inclusive and accessible by all, Youth Workers continued to ensure the correct monitoring aspects aligned to young people being a carer, having a disability or from culturally diverse communities was recorded effectively. The level of culturally diverse young people remained at **64%**, the number of Carers engaging dropped by **-1** young person and the number of young people with a disability increased to **18** engaging in Core Youth Work sessions.

Leeds Youth Work Vision:

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

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

Youth work will be valued and understood –

National Youth Agency Conference - Core Youth Workers engaged in the National Youth Agency Conference in March 2024, the road show focussed on the responsibility and need of Local Authorities to ensure a Youth Work Offer was available to young people, the conference enabled local partners to explore what guidance was available and to ensure good quality Youth Work was being delivered across the Yorkshire & Humber area.

Publicity & social media - Youth Workers have continued to promote the opportunities for young people by publicising on the three social media platforms (Facebook, Instagram & X (Formally Twitter) to ensure young people and parents are aware of the opportunities for young people. A range of leaflets & flyers are also available and are currently being updated following the young people choosing a new logo for Leeds Youth Service.

Participation and Empowerment –

Knife Angel Consultation - Young people from the Youth Service SSE Core Youth Work sessions have been engaging young people in consultation regards the name of the project to be utilised when the knife Angel come to Leeds, young people focussed on the history of the Knife Angel and the aims for Leeds and used their creativity skills to provide suggestions. The overall winner was “Project Shield”.



IOPC Consultation - Group member from the Independent Office Police Complaints attended several Core Youth Work sessions in January & February, the group explored what young people’s knowledge was of their rights during incidents with Police and how they could complain to the IOPC. The sessions were very informative with feedback from young people being extremely positive and that they learnt a lot regards their rights from the sessions.



YS Logo - Young people from across the South, Southeast area engaged in the choosing of the updated Youth Service logo, young people attending sessions were asked to vote on the three options. Overall, Three Hundred & Ninety-Nine young people engaged in the consultation from the SSE area.

Collaboration –

Project Shield - Youth Workers from the SSE Core Youth Work Team partnered with West Yorkshire Police, Youth Offending Service and the Violence Reduction Partnership to engage 500+ young people in 30 Project Shield sessions during the month of February, the SSE sessions explored young people’s understanding of the law when carrying a knife, the dangers of carrying a knife and the impact it can have on a life using a knife. Using the Virtual Reality Headsets and a programme of awareness the young people explored the potential dangers / consequences.

Community Safety Tasking Meetings - The Youth Service Core Team continues to engage in the Community Safety meetings within each of the areas to ensure issues identified relating to young people are addressed, working with LASBT, Police & Housing the meeting enables respective agencies to address local issues and identify hot spot areas. Detached Youth Workers focus on the areas / locations where reports are aligned to young people.

Inclusiveness, equality, and diversity -

Pick 'N' Mix - Continues to provide support to young people identifying as LGBTQ in a safe and supportive environment, some new young people have joined the group and young people have been focusing on hate crime, sexual health, how to use their pronouns and around being offended.

Volunteers - Youth Service Localities Core offer continues to recruit local volunteers to support with the delivery of Youth Work sessions in the area, some are young people who have experienced Youth Work and what to give something back while other contact the service and express an interest, overall SSE Core Youth Work team has ten active volunteers providing support to Youth Work programmes. The volunteers are inducted, undertake a DBS and offered training relevant to the position.

YAF Consultation - Youth People from across the SSE Core Youth Work provision have been encouraged to have their say on the Youth Activity Fund, young people completed the consultation forms with the aim of influencing how the Youth Activity Fund is spent within each of the respective wedges.

Respect and positivity –

World Religion Day - Young people from Outer South Core youth work sessions were engaged in cultural awareness and celebrations as part of world religion day in January, Youth Workers provided a range of activities for young people to participate in, discussions, recognising cultural festivals, cultural symbols & quizzes, and an understanding around religion and what it means to people. The sessions involved information about the 6 main religions, young people were encouraged to look at similarities in what the groups believe. Lots of young people in the session expressed that they have no religion but have friends that have. Young people shared food to celebrate the day.

Sexual Health Work - Youth Workers from the Core Youth Work Team continue to provide and facilitate the C Card 3 in 1 project across the local provisions where age appropriate. The Youth Work enable young people to ask questions in a safe & confidential space whilst also offering access to relationship information, resources, and testing facilities. The scheme primarily targets the 13+ age group and requires young people to register.

Quality, safety, and well-being –

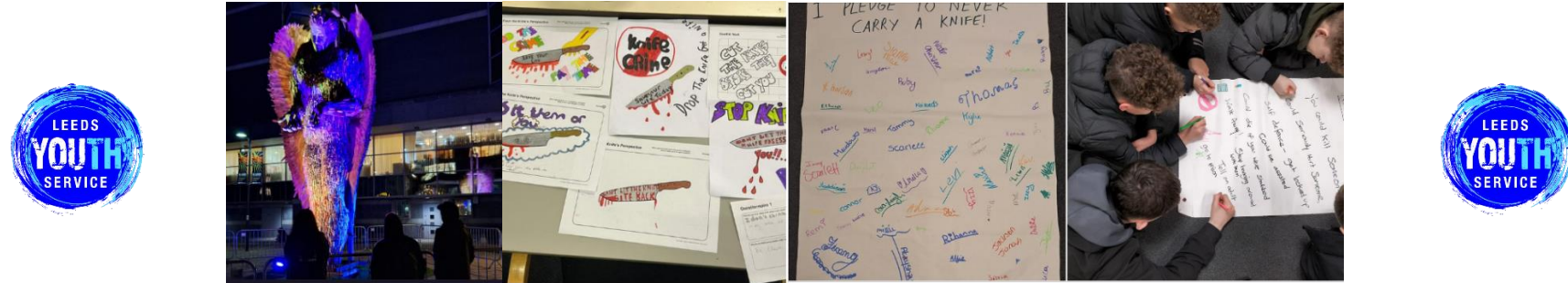
February School Holiday - Youth Workers from the Core Youth Work Team engaged young people in a diversionary programme during the February School Holiday period, Youth Workers worked with local Youth Matters groups to identify which venues to visit. The week offered a range of local and wider afield venues including Yorkshire Wildlife Park, Go Karting at Tockwith, Wrestling at UK Wrestling Batley, Tree Top Challenge at Go-Ape, Bowling, E Karting & Snow-zone at Castleford Xscape, Ninja Warrior at Leeds, and a range of outdoor team challenges at Carlton Lodge, York. The engagement levels were high and feedback from young people was positive.



Alcohol Awareness Sessions - Young people were able to find out more about dangers & legality of alcohol use, young people explored drinking culture, binge drinking, health issues, social issues and safety through an informative session and were able to invent non-alcoholic drinks and mocktails using a range of fruit juices, low sugar mixers, flavourings and decorations.

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

Knife Angel Sessions - Have been received well across the SSE area, with young people now being more aware of consequences and potential injuries from carrying knives / weapons, young people are more aware of Youth Service policy on being in possession of a weapon and the bag search policy to ensure young people remain safe while attending provisions.



Daily Intelligence Reports - Detached Youth Work teams have been engaged at locations where information around young people engaging in Anti-Social Behaviour has been reported, the Advanced Youth Work Practitioners deploy the detached teams based on the information in the daily reports which complimented the Capable Guardians approach.

Free Warm Food - Youth Service SSE Core Youth Work sessions continue to offer young people access to some free food while attending the weekly sessions, working with Youth Workers the young people choose what they would like during sessions and Youth Workers advise of an available budget. Group members then chose what food they would like during the sessions. One of the key aims is to encourage young people to develop cooking skills and to eat warm home cooked food rather than having expensive take-Aways. In some areas the young people have been provided free food to take home.

Cost of Living Crisis - Working in partnership with Imagine Theatre the Youth Service SSE Core Team have been supporting vulnerable families during the cost-of-living crisis, the partnership has enabled local families to receive vouchers to assist with purchasing new washing machines, fridge freezers and able to pay gas, electric, water council tax bills. This has helped families get out of debt and back on an even keel. Each family were given around £200 in supermarket vouchers so family members could focus on paying off bills and not having to worry about food shopping. The Youth Work team were able to offer their knowledge of young people's home life and family situation to help with the referrals and assist in assessing families in need.

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

Staffing Levels - January to March has been a difficult period for the SSE Core Youth Work Team, losing two eighteen-hour Youth Workers and then a full time Advanced Youth Work Practitioner has resulted in a reduction of sessions across the SSE area. This was further complicated by sickness absence levels and annual leave.

Anti-Social Behaviour – Core Youth workers have been experiencing a higher number of ASB incidents due to young people being out during the dark nights during the Winter period, some reports were related to groups hanging around while other did include substance misuse and damage. The darker nights seemed to make young people feel like they would not be noticed engaging in ASB.

Challenging Behaviour – Some sessions have increased a higher rate of challenging behaviour, young people being strongly opinionated regards situations, challenging staff, engaging in unacceptable behaviour has required the team to ensure the Behaviour Policy is on display and made available to young people. Youth Work staff have provided firm guidance, challenged attitudes and when necessary, implemented short term exclusions.

Compliments and Feedback (500 Words)

1 – Young Person - "We made cookies by ourselves!" Outer South Transition group member.

2 – Young Person - "I like being able to have good talks with the youth workers when there are less people here" Outer South Lewisham Park Youth Group.

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

Last Quarter Priorities:

To develop a diversionary holiday programme that is accessible to vulnerable young people during the February 2024 Half Term period.

(Delivered)

To provide young people with to access to regular educational & recreational activities through Youth Work sessions to ensure their leisure time is used positively. (Achieved)

To focus on the development of more senior members & volunteers in the South, Southeast area. (One more volunteer recruited)

This Quarter Priorities:

To complete and submit funding applications to support the delivery of School Holiday Programmes.

To plan and deliver an Easter Holiday diversionary programme.

To review and adapt SSE programme to reflect updated staffing levels.

To continue to engage with partners and address ASB in the local community and hot spot areas.

To focus on updating all Youth Service publicity to enable sessions to continue being promoted.

To engage in community events promoting the Youth Service programme.

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Outer South Community Committee: Newsletter - Summer 2024

New Community Committee, New Budget

Following the local elections on the 5th May, the Outer South Community Committee will have its first meeting of the new municipal year at **4pm on Monday 1st July 2024**. The venue is **(Large Banqueting Suite) Morley Town Hall, Queen Street, Morley, Leeds, LS27 9DY**.

All local residents and community members are welcome to observe the business meeting. They will also have the opportunity to speak about local issues affecting them in the 10 minute open floor section at the start. If you would like to raise an issue, please do get in touch with us as soon as possible so that we can try and get the answer ready, or invite an appropriate representative to attend for you.

There will be a presentation from Connecting Leeds and HealthWatch Leeds and representatives from West Yorkshire Police, Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team and Housing will be in attendance.



Light refreshments will be provided at the start of the meeting - tea/coffee/biscuits.

Future Dates and Venues

Monday 30th September 2024, 4pm

at Blackburn Hall in Rothwell

Monday 2nd December 2024, 4pm

at Gildersome Meeting Hall

Monday 3rd March 2025, 4pm

at Northfield Community Centre

Hope to see you there....

About your Community Committee:

Outer South Community Committee, covering the wards Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South, Rothwell & their communities

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Outer South Community Committee

A message from the Chair



Hello, I'm Councillor Stephen Holroyd-Case and I'm proud to be the newly elected Chair of the Outer South Community Committee.

I'm looking forward to working closely with Councillors from across the area, different community groups and you, the residents across the Outer South, to improve the areas we live in.

I am a Governor at a local primary school, working with them to ensure their pupils have a good education.

I'm passionate about improving services for everyone across the area and I look forward to seeing you at our regular meetings

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the member of the Outer South Community Committee to thank Cllr Oliver Newton for all his work as Chair of the Outer South Community Committee last year in 2023-2024.

I'm looking forward to continuing the good work that you started in the Outer South .



Did You Know??

The Rhubarb Triangle is a 9-square-mile area of West Yorkshire, England between Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley, and Rothwell famous for producing early forced rhubarb. It includes Kirkhamgate, East Ardsley, Stanley, Lofthouse and Carlton. The Rhubarb Triangle was originally much bigger, covering an area between Leeds, Bradford and Wakefield. From the 1900s to 1930s, the rhubarb industry expanded and at its peak covered an area of about 30 square miles.

Yorkshire is famous for the quality of its rhubarb and back in its heyday there were 200 producers in the area! The rhubarb triangle is known as the centre of the world for forced rhubarb, it's formed by three areas in West Yorkshire which all meet at a point – Leeds, Wakefield and Bradford.



Introduction to Neighbourhood Networks in the Outer South



My name is Miranda Foster, and I am the Scheme Manager of MHA Communities Rothwell & District.

We are a charity based in Rothwell, Leeds.

I am part of a small team that cover all areas in the LS26 and WF3 postcode.

Our aim is to support older people (aged over 55) to live later life well. Our day-to-day activities include breakfast clubs, lunch clubs, exercise groups and craft club.

We support over 500 members and over 20 volunteers and our membership is made up of referrals from professionals, families, friends, and also self-referrals.

Hi, I am Joanne Appleby and I have worked at Morley Elderly Action for eight years as a Community Support Work. I visit people in their own homes to promote MEA activities and offer any support they may need. I check they have been getting any benefits they may be entitled to, order Attendance Allowance forms and fill them in for people. I order Blue Disabled Badges, bus pass' and help with all I can. We signpost to other agencies if needed. We try to ensure our service users / members receive a high-quality service. Our volunteers play a major role in providing support too.

Our Manager Carole will be retiring and I will be taking over the role of Manager as well as remaining as the Outreach Worker. We work very closely as a team which includes our two administrators. Carole will be missed but she will be returning soon to volunteer on our Management Committee.

Morley Elderly Action is a registered charity based in Wesley Street Morley. We are part of the Neighbourhood Network Scheme funded by Leeds City council established in 1994. MEA covers the area of Greater Morley which includes Churwell, Drighlington, East / West Ardsley, Gildersome, Morley and Tingley.



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FACEBOOK highlights

1st March 2024 – 20th June 2024

Outer South Community Committee

Since 1st March 2024 the Outer South Community Committee Facebook page has gained: **10 new followers** (and currently has) **1,540 followers** and has a **page reached** of **30,065** over the above period.

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

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

There are two things to note in general:

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

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

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

The most popular post since the **1st March 2024** the posting regarding:

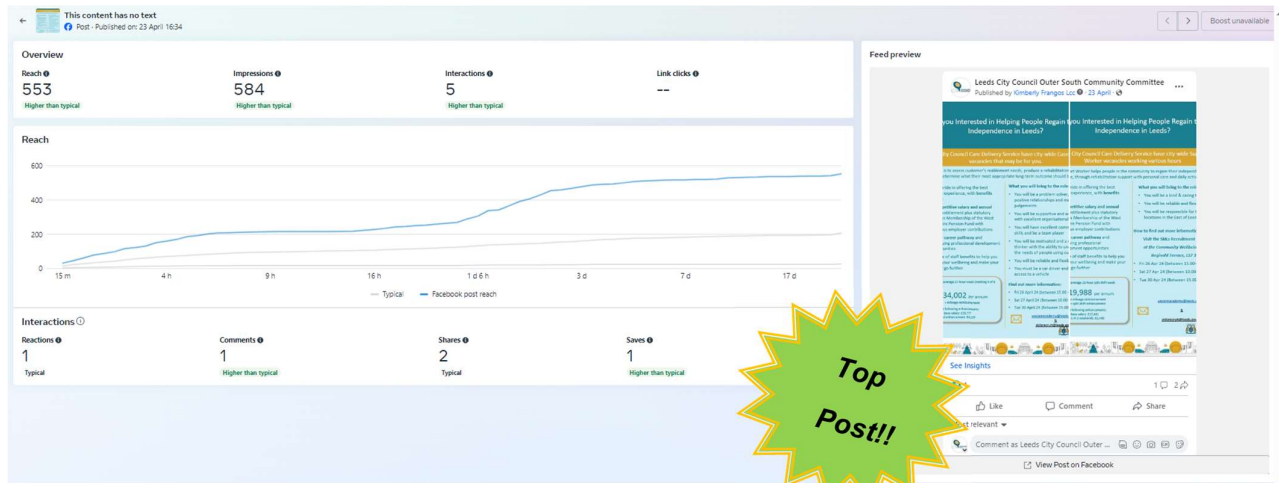
Leeds City Council Care Delivery Service Vacancies

- has reached a total of **553 people**.

The following below are screenshots of the most popular three posts since the 1st March 2024. Alongside it are the figures for how many people were 'reached' and how many people 'engaged' with the post.

1st Place – Leeds City Council Care Delivery Service Vacancies

553 people had this post delivered to them and it had 585 Post Impressions & 5 Interactions.



2nd Place – Drighlington D-Day Celebrations

443 people had this post delivered, with 463 Post Impressions & 3 Interactions



3rd Place – The Outer South Community Committee Meeting 11th March 2024

237 people had this post delivered, with 250 Post Impressions.

