



Inner North West Community Committee

Headingley, Hyde Park & Woodhouse, Weetwood

Prior to the business meeting, the Community Committee's Themed Workshop – Domestic Violence will commence at 7.00 p.m.

Meeting to be held in Woodsley Road Community Centre (Map attached) on Thursday, 17th December, 2015 at 8.15 pm

Councillors:

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*Images on cover from left to right:
Headingley – Carnegie Pavilion; Bin yard at 'the Harolds'
Hyde Park & Woodhouse - Hyde Park cinema; Makkah Masjid Mosque
Weetwood - Beckett Park campus; St Chad's Church*

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5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence</p>	
6			<p>MINUTES -</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record, the minutes of the meeting held on</p>	
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>ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES - UPDATE AND SERVICE AGREEMENT FOR 2015/16</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Locality Manager – Environmental Action Services</p>	11 - 18

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Domestic Violence Discussion Report





Foreword by Cllr Jonathan Pryor

Chair of the Inner North West Community Committee

Domestic violence and abuse can have devastating impacts on individuals, families and children. It is a significant issue across the city that unfortunately takes place in all of our communities.

Witnessing abuse in the home can have a massive impact on young children's lives and potentially affect their ability to form healthy relationships in the future. Domestic violence is a factor behind a high proportion of children, especially those under 5, being taken into care. Recognising the significance of this issue, Leeds City Council has made domestic violence and abuse one of its breakthrough projects in the Best Council Plan for 2015 – 20.

The aim of this Community Committee is to raise the profile of the issue of domestic violence and people's knowledge about it. We want to provide as much information as possible to encourage people to report incidents and to inform them as to where more help and support can be found.

Definition

The Home Office defines domestic violence and abuse as:

Any incident or pattern of incidents of controlling, coercive or threatening behaviour, violence or abuse between those aged 16 or over who are or have been intimate partners or family members regardless of gender or sexuality. This can encompass but is not limited to the following types of abuse:

- psychological
- physical
- sexual
- financial
- emotional

Controlling behaviour is: a range of acts designed to make a person subordinate and/or dependent by isolating them from sources of support, exploiting their resources and capacities for personal gain, depriving them of the means needed for independence, resistance and escape and regulating their everyday behaviour.

Coercive behaviour is: an act or a pattern of acts of assault, threats, humiliation and intimidation or other abuse that is used to harm, punish, or frighten their victim.

This definition, which is not a legal definition, includes so called 'honour' based violence, female genital mutilation (FGM) and forced marriage, and is clear that victims are not confined to one gender or ethnic group.

Agenda

The meeting is focusing on the Inner North West Area which comprises Headingley, Hyde Park & Woodhouse and Weetwood wards.

1. Welcome and Introduction from Chair – Cllr J Pryor

2. Leeds Domestic Violence and Abuse Video

A short film based on real experiences of people in the city

3. The victim's perspective and an outline of services available

Jane Thoy – Behind Closed Doors, Domestic Violence Charity

4. The council's new approach

Carly Grimshaw – Leeds City Council, Domestic Violence Team

There will be an opportunity for questions following the speakers' contributions.

5. Workshop Discussions

Exploring the key issues in round table discussions from the Inner North West perspective, for example:

How are services delivered locally?

What should be prioritised?

How can we raise awareness and support victims to come forward?

Domestic Violence: The Facts

Citywide Data and Intelligence

In the 12 months to the end of June 2014, there were **14,128** incidents of domestic violence and abuse reported to the police in Leeds, an increase of 858 on the previous 12 month period. It is widely recognised that domestic violence and abuse is underreported to the police and other agencies, therefore the actual number of incidents is estimated to be higher.



When domestic violence is reported to agencies in Leeds the majority of victims are female (**79.5%**).

Both victims and perpetrators of reported domestic violence and abuse are overwhelmingly white British. However it is known there is under-reporting in some communities and the true picture is not known.

In 2012 there were **3,628** referrals to Children's Social Work service which related to domestic violence and abuse, which represented **31%** of the total number of referrals.

Nearly three quarters of children on the 'at risk' register live in households where domestic violence and abuse occurs.

Since April 2011 there have been **15** domestic violence homicides in Leeds, of which 11 have progressed to a Domestic Homicide Review.

Citywide Picture

West Yorkshire Police Reported Domestic Abuse Incidents July 2013 to June 2014

Ward	WYP Reported Domestic Abuse Incidents				
	Jul 2013 to Jun 2014			Apr 2014 to Jun 2014	
	12 Month Total	12 Month Change	12 Month Trend	3 Month Total	3 Month Change
Gipton & Harehills	1121	+84		272	-21
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	1050	+20		237	-5
Armley	873	+167		235	+23
Killingbeck & Seacroft	851	-8		227	+12
Beeston & Holbeck	724	+93		195	+22
Middleton Park	842	-33		194	-17
Bramley & Stanningley	655	+82		167	+16
Chapel Allerton	540	+53		152	+17
City & Hunslet (Not City)	629	-76		133	-21
Farnley & Wortley	501	-5		131	+8
Hyde Park & Woodhouse	432	+80		130	+34
Crossgates & Whinmoor	443	+69		126	+13
Kirkstall	421	+49		120	+10
City & Hunslet (City)	393	+46		100	+14
Temple Newsam	429	+57		91	-6
Morley South	327	-49		83	+7
Alwoodley	286	+21		82	+4
Roundhay	299	+17		78	+2
Pudsey	305	-7		71	-1
Weetwood	213	-37		67	+13
Morley North	257	+13		59	-14
Guiselley & Rawdon	172	+14		56	+18
Otley & Yeadon	211	-12		52	+6
Calverley & Farsley	221	+5		50	-4
Kippax & Methley	232	+8		46	-5
Moortown	200	+13		46	-4
Rothwell	243	+23		45	-21
Ardsley & Robin Hood	198	-53		44	-2
Garforth & Swillington	175	-14		42	0
Horsforth	156	-9		39	+2
Adel & Wharfedale	125	-6		33	+6
Headingley	160	+64		26	-24
Wetherby	113	+22		26	+1
Harewood	84	+11		19	-5

Current Initiatives – City Wide

Safer Leeds Domestic Violence Team

This service provides a co-ordinating role in the city, organising a multi-agency training programme offering a range of courses to agencies and professionals. The team leads on delivering the city's statutory responsibility to carry out Domestic Homicide Reviews and is currently undertaking eight reviews. The team provides the Caring Dads service to men who are abusive in their families.

The team is funded to provide support for all NHS staff across the city, extensive work is undertaken with midwives, health visitors, accident & emergency staff and GPs to implement good practice recommendations by the Department of Health and the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE).

Leeds Safeguarding Partnership

The Council's Executive Board gave approval in September 2014 to develop a new initiative in Leeds to address domestic violence and abuse called the Leeds Safeguarding Partnership. This will offer of a 'whole system' response including prevention, victim support, recovery and aftercare. It includes the following key elements:

- A multi-agency co-located team providing response to high and medium risk cases with crime;
- The development of a holistic approach to domestic violence and abuse from prevention to aftercare which sits within the domestic violence programme as a whole;
- To improve pathways for perpetrators to reduce reoffending.

'Get comfortable talking about it'

'Get comfortable talking about it' – LCC held a campaign to get people to think, talk and ask questions about domestic violence and abuse. The 'Get comfortable talking about it' coincided with the international '16 days of action' campaign running from 25 November to 10 December and aimed to make sure people in Leeds affected by domestic violence and abuse, get the help they need. The campaign raised awareness of support available to people, and encouraged people to raise key issues around domestic violence.



Get comfortable
talking about it

Current Initiatives – City Wide

Improving the Outcome of Court Cases

The Crown Prosecution Services (CPS) and West Yorkshire Police have been running a pilot in Leeds to try and decrease attrition in domestic violence cases. This comprises of two key strands:

- Monthly meetings between police and the CPS to scrutinise files for all DV cases going to the magistrates' court and to try and find ways to reduce victim attrition.
- Bad character evidence: the police are now routinely trying to gather bad character evidence, for example, by interview, by listing history of police call outs etc. The CPS is routinely making an early application to allow bad character evidence to be heard.

This work has resulted in more early guilty pleas, which means cases are dealt with more quickly and victims don't need to attend court. They now have a 70-80 % success rate in those cases that reach court.

Working with Perpetrators

A key aspect of the city's response to reducing incidents of domestic violence and the harm it causes is the work with perpetrators. Research indicates that men are much more likely to engage with services to address their abusive behaviours if they think it will benefit their relationships with their children.

The Caring Dads programme is an approach to addressing men's abusive behaviours within families. The overall aim is for men to be better fathers and, in so doing, better partners.

The Drug Intervention Programme (DIP) aims to reduce the offending behaviour of those that suffer with substance misuse. Traditionally the programme has been targeted at Class-A drug users that are habitually involved in burglary. However, plans are being developed to broaden this to include all those who have issues with alcohol abuse.



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Current Initiatives – City Wide

Front Door Safeguarding Hub

Tackling domestic violence and abuse is one of Leeds City Council's seven breakthrough projects. A key element of this is the development of the Front Door Safeguarding Hub. This is a new initiative to improve safety and support for victims.

A daily partnership meeting is held every morning, where details of high risk cases reported to the police are shared so that partners can check against their own information systems. Agencies then meet together later that morning to share information and agree clear plans of action relating to victims, perpetrators and children. Initial feedback from testing this process has been positive.

The Front Door Safeguarding Hub is currently prioritising high and medium risk cases reported to the police. The intention is to expand this, to develop a response to all reported incidents and to include referrals from partner agencies.



Proposed pilot programme in neighbouring Inner West (Armley, Kirkstall and Bramley & Stanningley)

Whilst the Front Door Safeguarding Hub is providing improved city-wide partnership responses to high risk cases reported to the police, it has been identified that there is also a need to improve responses to all other standard and medium cases and increase disclosures from individuals and communities that under report.

A proposal to develop a broad based community response in the Inner West is currently being considered by the WNW Area Leadership Team. The overall aim would be to reduce the extent and impact of domestic violence

Work would include;

- Developing a **GP response** in line with the GP DV pilot
- Improving **information sharing** and case working through developing locality based DV networking opportunities.
- Engaging **private sector** companies and employers
- **Mapping** of existing network and services
- Developing a locality based case discussion **process for repeat cases** or cases of concern to agencies.
- Undertaking **training and capacity building** in targeted local services.
- Undertaking community capacity building including developing mechanisms for **peer support**
- Piloting service interventions such as **social prescribing** and drop in sessions at the community hub and other community venues
- Developing targeted responses regarding **drug and alcohol interventions**
- Ensuring effective promotion of and referral to the **Caring Dads** programme/ PACT and the new PCC perpetrator programme
- Developing opportunities to further **engage and consult** with local communities to develop targeted responses
- Raising awareness through targeted **marketing and advertising** in the community hub and other community venues such as GP surgeries.
- Developing engagement work with **schools**
- Effectively targeting **family support and interventions** through links with clusters, Families First and the Family Valued Innovation programme

Leeds Domestic Violence Quality Mark

In the Inner North West area Palm Cove Society, which provides emergency accommodation, has achieved the Leeds Domestic Violence Quality Mark. The organisation is based in Headingley.

We would like to see more organisations in the Inner North West area obtain the Leeds domestic violence quality mark.





Report of: Jason Singh, Locality Manager, Environmental Action Service

Report to: Inner North West Community Committee

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Date: 17 December 2015

For Approval

Environmental Services - Update and Service Agreement for 2015/16

Purpose of report

1. This report presents for approval a new Service Agreement between the Committee and the Environmental Action Service to help maintain clean and tidy neighbourhoods across the Inner North West area.
2. The proposed framework has been discussed at the Committee's Environmental Sub Group, with a recommendation made to approve the Service Agreement and further develop the "plans on a page" for each ward through ward member meetings for the sub group to then oversee on behalf of the Committee.

Main issues

3. The Community (Area) Committee first approved a Service Agreement covering delegated environmental functions in late 2011. The formal delegated function as set out in the Council's Community Committee Executive Delegation Scheme is provided on the front page of the Service Agreement (appendix A).
4. The Service Agreement was "refreshed" each subsequent year; but didn't change significantly, with the majority of local priorities remaining the same and only minor changes to the functions/services covered in the delegation.
5. However, for 2015/16 further significant functions are being delivered through the Locality Team and the service has redesigned its delivery model to learn from the first few years of delegation and make better use of resources available to further improve effectiveness and efficiency.

6. A report was presented to the sub-groups in October 2014 which set out the new functions to be delivered in 2015/16 and consulted on the proposed new delivery model – based on a zonal team approach. For this Community Committee that meant two dedicated zonal teams being established - **Headingley & Weetwood and Hyde Park/ Woodhouse**.
7. Since that time, further conversations and updates have taken place with Members. The Environmental Sub Group has been updated and consulted on progress and work to create the dedicated Inner North West operational teams. The Inner North West operational structures are provided at appendix B.
8. The full list of functions delivered by the Locality Team is provided on page 2 of the Service Agreement. The new responsibilities/functions being added to the Locality Team to deliver from 2015/16 are:
 - a. **Graffiti removal, needle picking, public toilet cleaning, ginnel clearance, LCC bin-yard clearance**
 - b. **Household bulky item collection service**
 - c. **Work largely previously done by “Estate Caretakers” in council housing areas** - elements to be delivered by Locality Teams include: clearance of void gardens (when a house becomes empty and is being prepared for the next tenant), cleaning of non-highway paths (incl. ginnels) and open spaces on estates, assistance with gritting around vulnerable tenant properties, helping keep access roads and paths behind council owned shops and multi-occupancy properties clean and supporting tenant action days. The service is also assisting vulnerable tenants to maintain gardens where this is deemed an urgent priority. The council is currently agreeing a policy and qualifying criteria for a city-wide vulnerable tenant garden scheme, in the interim requests are being considered on a case by case basis. For clarity, the Locality Team will not be doing work inside void properties or cleaning up in and around multi-occupancy flats/high-rise; that work will be done by Civic Enterprise Leeds (CEL).
9. The Service Agreement also sets out (on page 2) other services and community led work that has a significant impact on the environmental cleanliness and appearance of the Inner North West area. Although these are not part of the formal delegation, the Community Committee has the delegated responsibility to *“work with residents, other services and community based groups/organisations across the Inner North West area to achieve clean and tidy neighbourhoods”*. It will be the role of the Locality Team to work with the Environmental Sub Group to work with/exert influence on complementary services and provide support to community led action/work. The locality team is currently looking to commission the Keep Britain Tidy group in Armley and Bramley to use community development methodology and principles to build a social contract with businesses and residents to developing networks and active campaigns to create greater ownership of environmental issues and solutions.
10. The roles of the Committee and the Locality Manager in ensuring the delivery of the agreement and achievement of the delegated responsibility are set out on page 3 of the Service Agreement.
11. The remainder of the Service Agreement sets out initial headline priorities in the form of a “plan on a page” for both zones in Inner North West. These provide a focus for the service to prioritise actions in each zone according to local need/priorities – which ward members and officers, should now further develop and check progress against and change as the year develops. The Sub Group will oversee the plans on behalf of the Community Committee for the year, with each

ward being represented on that group. The Sub Group will provide a updates on progress to the Community Committee.

Conclusion

12. The introduction of a new, locality focused service for street cleaning and enforcement across Leeds has been widely regarded as a success. The delegation of resources to a Locality Manager to manage and to be accountable for the use of that resource through a Service Agreement with each Area (now Community) Committee has been a key element of that.
13. The Directorate has taken the opportunity to bring more functions into the Locality Team to be delivered as part of a delegated service. The new zonal teams are still being embedded and further reviews of service delivery approaches with a view to improving the service offer and quality of cleansing will be undertaken throughout the year. The service is committed to community development approaches and developing a strong, positive and enabling relationship with local residents and community groups so that more work can be done to support the locality teams by these key partners in their own neighbourhoods.
14. The SLA for 2015/16 will provide the Community Committee with increased responsibilities and greater influence over more resources. This will be achieved through a redesigned service with improved and modernised working practices, with greater local accountability and more direct access to the operational resource through a dedicated Team Leader for Inner North West.
15. The Service Agreement was discussed at the Inner North West Environmental Sub Group meeting of July 2015, where it was agreed to endorse the recommendations set out below:

Recommendations

16. The Community Committee is asked to:
 - a. approve the attached Service Agreement for the 2015/16 municipal year;
 - b. delegate the responsibility to oversee the development and delivery of the Agreement and the associated “plans on a page” to the Environmental Sub Group, with input through ward member and sub-group meetings.

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Inner West Operational Staff (shift 1) (7 day/wk service)	Inner West Operational Staff (shift 2) (7 day/wk service)
Chargehand: John Brier	Chargehand: Tony Hawkins
Assistant Chargehand/Drivers (inc dedicated Pathsweeper) + Environmental Action Operatives	Assistant Chargehand/Drivers (inc dedicated Pathsweeper) + Environmental Action Operatives
Monday-Friday Operational Staff: Environmental Action Operatives	
Functions covered include: mechanical and manual sweeping of paths, ginnels (inc cutting back) and roads, litter picking, litter bin emptying, flytip investigation and removal, council housing – clearance of empty property gardens, household bulky item service , support for community clean-ups, public toilet cleaning .	
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Member Referrals:

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Report of the West North West Area Leader

Report to Inner North West Community Committee

Date: 17 December 2015

Subject: Wellbeing Fund Update

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Headingley; Hyde Park & Woodhouse; Weetwood.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

1. Summary of main issues

This report provides the Inner North West Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2015/16 and the current position of the small grants and skips pots.

The report provides an update on the Youth Activity Fund.

2. Recommendations

The Inner North West Community Committee is asked to:

- Note the current budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2015/16 (**Appendix 1**).
- Note the current position of the Youth Activity Fund and those projects supported to date through this.
- Note the project monitoring document attached at **Appendix 2**.

3. Background information

Community Committees have a delegated responsibility for the allocation of area wellbeing funding. 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.

The Inner North West Community Committee seeks to ensure that wellbeing funding is allocated in a fair and transparent way and that recipients are able to commence delivery of their projects as early as possible in the financial year. To facilitate this process, a commissioning round is held which requires organisations to submit proposals for projects. Once the annual wellbeing budgets are set by Executive Board and ratified by full council, the Community Committee meets to agree which projects will be supported in the year ahead. These projects are then monitored and assessed by the Community Committee throughout the year to ensure they are fully meeting their objectives.

4. Main Issues

4.1 Wellbeing Fund

The Inner North West Community Committee received an allocation of **£122,430** for the 2015/16 financial year. Taking into account project underspends and roll forward from 2014/15, the total fund available for new projects in 2015/16 was **£125,950.14**. This funding has now been committed to 22 projects for 2015/16, as listed in **Appendix 1** (table 1.2).

There is **£23,480.07** in Wellbeing funds currently unallocated for 2015/16.

Projects to note include:

- Weetwood youth project, £3,082 – Members approved this in November and it was approved by delegated decision on 30 November 2015. The project will provide out of school youth work activities for young people in the Silk Mills, Ivesons and Tinshill areas of Weetwood ward. This will take place through group work and individual consultation, using trained youth workers over an eight week period.
- Eastern Media Arts, 'Glittering stars in Leeds echo' project – Funding of £3,300 has been withdrawn from this project and money returned to the wellbeing pot. The organisation was awarded funding of £4,500 in the 2014/15 financial year, but has failed to provide monitoring or proof of expenditure for the project since July 2014, when a payment of £1,200 was made. A final warning letter was issued to the organisation on 23 September 2015. As monitoring and proof of spend remained outstanding, the organisation have been informed that funding has been withdrawn.

- Lovell Park Flats – A wellbeing application is expected regarding a contribution towards phase 1 of a series of environmental improvements at Lovell Park Flats. The landscape design masterplan has been produced by Groundwork Leeds, in consultation with key stakeholders. Phase 1 of the funding seeks to improve the aesthetics of the area, improve accessibility, address some of the community safety concerns, provide an outdoor community green space and provide some additional car parking spaces. Final costs are currently being awaited, as the item is firstly to be considered by the Inner North West Housing Advisory Panel at their meeting on 10 December 2015. The application will then be circulated as a late item, for consideration at the Community Committee meeting on 17 December.

Wellbeing applications are also being developed for the installation of speed indication devices (SIDs) in each of the three wards and the potential planting of wildflower meadows in the Little London area.

4.2 Wellbeing fund - small grants and skips

There have been no small grant or skips applications approved since the last meeting of the Inner North West Community Committee. Taking this into account, there is **£5907.02** still available for allocation for small grants and **£2,500** still available for skip hire in the 2015/16 budget. The Community Committee are asked to note the current position of the budget.

4.3 Capital Fund

In addition to revenue the Community Committee also received an allocation of capital funding. This currently stands at **£20,700**.

An amount of £2,000 was approved by delegated decision on 13 October 2015 for City Development, Leeds Lights to spend on installing Christmas lights infrastructure at the new Little London Community Centre. This was for the installation of four lamp column controls and timer equipment.

4.4 Youth Activities Fund

In 2015/16, the Inner North West Community Committee received a sum of £23,800 Youth Activity Fund (YAF) monies. Taking into account project underspends and roll forward from 2014/15, the total fund available for new YAF projects in 2015/16 was **£27,225.13**. This fund is to commission sports and cultural activity for young people age 8-17. This should be allocated with the involvement and participation of children and young people in the decision making process.

Funding has now been committed to 9 projects for 2015/16, as listed in Appendix 1 (table 1.5). This leaves **£18,525.58** for allocation this financial year.

Due to staff reductions at the ESNW cluster, two Youth Activities Fund projects can no longer be delivered. They include the Mighty Chefs after school club and the Mighty Chefs holiday club. Funding of £631.00 and £419.00 respectively has

therefore been returned to the pot. There is a meeting scheduled with the ESNW cluster to discuss progress on other projects and a verbal update will be provided at the Community Committee meeting.

A Youth Activities Fund commissioning round is being held, it opened on 20 November 2015 and closed on 11 December 2015. A verbal update will be provided at the Community Committee meeting as to how many applications have been received.

5 Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

All Wellbeing funded projects are assessed in relation to equality, diversity, cohesion and integration.

Council policies and City Priorities

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:

- Vision for Leeds
- Leeds Strategic Plan
- Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
- Children and Young People's Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Regeneration City Priority Plan

Resources and value for money

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

In order to meet the Community Committee's functions (see Council's Constitution Part 3, section 3C), funding is available via Wellbeing budgets.

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

Risk Management

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

6 Recommendations

The Inner North West Community Committee is asked to:

- Note the current budget position for the wellbeing fund for 2015/16 (**Appendix 1**).
- Note the current position of the Youth Activity Fund and those projects supported to date through this.
- Note the project monitoring document attached at **Appendix 2**.

7 Background documents¹ - None

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

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1.1 Revenue Budget Calculation

The table below describes the revenue budget calculation for the 2015-16 financial year. It shows the amount allocated to each ward of the Inner North West Community Committee, details of the carry forward from 2014-15 and any existing commitments.

2015/16 INW Revenue Budget	INW Community Committee	
Balance Brought Forward from 14/15	£	41,034.00
INW Revenue Allocation for 2015/16	£	122,430.00
Total	£	163,464.00
Schemes Approved from 2014-15 budget to be paid in 2015-16	£	33,743.93
Projects approved in 15/16	£	106,240.00
Total Commitments	£	139,983.93
Remaining to Allocate (Wellbeing)	£	23,480.07
Remaining to Allocate (Youth Activities)	£	18,525.58

1.2 Revenue Project Statement

The table below provides a current revenue project statement; most grants are paid retrospectively, so grants shown as unpaid at this point in the year do not necessarily reflect any potential underspend.

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The table below lists Youth Activity projects supported this year and provides a current balance of funding remaining to allocate. Most grants are paid retrospectively so grants shown as unpaid do not necessarily reflect any potential underspend.

INW Youth Activity Funding 2015-16		
YAF Balance brought forward	£	17,319.00
YAF Allocation for Year 2015-16	£	23,800.00
YAF Total Allocation (inc b/f)	£	41,119.00
YAF Earmarked 14/15	£	13,470.80
Current YAF Figures		
Budget for Year:	£	27,225.13
Total Approved 15/16	£	5,256.00
Available Left to Allocate:	£	22,392.20

The table below lists capital projects previously supported and provides a current balance of funding remaining to allocate. Most grants are paid retrospectively so grants shown as unpaid do not necessarily reflect any potential underspend.

16937/LHT/000
01877/NWIOF/63011
16937/QDC/000
16937/LLC/000
16937/HVH/000
16937/BMX/000

£20,700

1.7 **Small Grant Breakdown of Spends 2015/16**

The table below lists small grant projects supported this year and provides a current balance of funding remaining to allocate. Most grants are paid retrospectively so grants shown as unpaid do not necessarily reflect any potential underspend.

INW/14/18/SG
INW/15/01/SG
INW/15/02/SG
INW/15/03/SG
INW/15/04/SG
INW/15/05/SG

Project Name	Lead Organisation	Wards Benefiting	Approved	Paid	Remaining
Therapeutic Art Workshops	Leeds Combined Arts	0	-£ 19.45	-£ 19.45	£ -
Equal Sounds	Musical Arc	0	£ 480.00	£ 480.00	£ -
Stickers for student changeover	WNW Area Support Team	0	£ -	£ -	£ -
Open XS Lantern Festival	Open XS Cluster	0	£ 500.00	£ -	£ 500.00
Friday Night Project	PHAB Leeds	110.81	£ 332.43	£ 332.43	£ -
Visit to the Holocaust Museum	Council of Christians and Jews	0	£ 800.00	£ 800.00	£ -
			£ 2,092.98	£ 1,592.98	£ 500.00

Total approved for spend on small grants 2015/16 £ 8,000.00
Remaining to allocate £ 5,907.02

1.8 **Skips Breakdown of Spends 2015/16**

The table below lists skip applications supported this year and provides a current balance of funding remaining to allocate. Most grants are paid retrospectively so grants shown as unpaid do not necessarily reflect any potential underspend.

Project Name	Lead Organisation	Wards Benefiting	Approved	Paid	Remaining

1.0 Revenue projects live from 2014/15 that rolled into 2015/16

Project Name	Lead Organisation	Amount	Paid	Project description	Project update
Leeds Music Hub	Leeds Music Hub	£5,000.00	£2,264.00	To provide employment opportunity for local musicians who will be tasked with developing the Hub and its events programme, delivering seminars, workshops and live music events	Project rolled forward to 2015/16 financial year. Agreed with Leeds Music Hub that the project be extended to September 2015 as there some initial issues around staff changes at the start of the project. Projecting an approximate £50 underspend
INW Mini Youth Projects	LCC Youth Service	£8,000.00	£4,259.00	To run a range of mini-projects throughout the year, focusing on the main holiday periods which will provide a range of opportunities for young people to develop new skills and associated confidence-building. Each project will be geographically targeted and will include skill development in physical activities, arts, citizenship and other areas identified in consultation with young people and partner agencies.	Carryover into 2015/16 agreed due to changes in Youth Service contract, which mean that they can now only deliver in the Weetwood ward. The sessions provided in 2014/15 included outdoor challenges activities, a beauty and massage mini course and a stable management mini course. Cookery sessions were also held at Ministry of Food. The project has engaged with around 45 young people. Remaining monies were carried over into 2015/16. Monitoring now due.
Healthy living project	BARCA	£5,697.57	£0.00	WNW public health team commissioned the Cardigan Centre to target sedentary men in the community whose working patterns may make it difficult for them to eat healthily and exercise regularly.	In 2014/15 the project was allocated £10,000 with £4305.50 of this being paid to the Cardigan Centre who were originally commissioned to deliver this project. Following capacity issues, this project was then de-commissioned in agreement with Public Health and the then Community Committee Chair. BARCA are now delivering the project.
Eastern media and arts	Eastern media and arts	£4,500.00	£1,200.00	To produce a website 'Leeds Echo' as an online video, internet newsletter which will reflect local issues, success stories and concerns of the area and also to celebrate and share good news stories.	Funding withdrawn in October 2015. Organisation failed to submit required monitoring. £3,300 returned to the pot.

2.0 Revenue projects 2015/16

Project Name	Lead Organisation	Amount	Paid	Project description	Project update
Small Grants	WNW Area Support Team	£8,000.00	£1,592.98	Small grant applications across the INW area	5 applications have been approved so far in 2015/16, for a trip to the Holocaust Museum, Equal Sounds, Open XS Lantern Festival and the Friday Night Project
Skips	WNW Area Support Team	£2,500.00	£0.00	Skip requests across the INW area	No applications have been received

INW Festive Lights	Leeds Lights	£12,910.00	£0.00	To pay for the hire of festive lights between Oct 2015 and Jan 2016 for Weetwood, Meanwood, Headingley, Otley Rd, North Ln, Hyde Park Woodhouse, Kirkstall, Woodsley Rd and Little London Community Centre.	Project complete and will spend in full. Monitoring expected Jan 16, when full payment will be made.
Football & Your Future	Street League	£1,040.00	£0.00	4 week football based training programme to be delivered in August 15 tagging young people at risk of becoming NEET	Project did not go ahead. Street League failed to recruit sufficient attendees to continue and withdrew. Funding returned to the pot.
LS16 Community Centre	OPAL	£7,500.00	£0.00	To contribute towards the costs of refurbishing the kitchen of the Welcome In Community Centre	There were delays in the purchase of the building and the renovation of the office area. The work on the kitchen started in November 2015, and the first claim expected at Q3. The project will spend in full by the end of March 15.
Headingley Litfest 2016	Headingley LitFest	£3,750.00	£0.00	To deliver the youth programme of Headingley Lit Fest which took place in March 2015. Young people will be introduced to writing and performing their own poetry	The project is in negotiation with the schools that are to be involved in delivery of the youth programme. Sessions will take place in Spring 2016. The first claim is expected at Q3 and the project is on target to spend in full.
Headingley Neighbourhood Plan	Headingley Neighbourhood Forum	£1,000.00	£704.50	The funding is to support this preparation, and in particular, the production, of a draft Headingley Neighbourhood Plan for the Pre-Sub Consultation, and then the production of the final plan.	The first draft of the Policy Intentions of the Headingley Neighbourhood Plan is currently out for consultation. Some delays have been encountered in the wider delivery of the plan but the project is on target to spend in full.
Table Tennis at HEART	HEART	£1,528.00	£1,528.00	To fund the start up costs of a community table tennis club based at HEART. Funding will pay for the purchase of 3 tables tennis tables, bats and balls.	The tables tennis tables have been purchased and are in use. Weekly sessions take place with around 15 players attending each week. The majority are between 50 and 70 years of age. Members contributed £424 MICE monies to the project.
Community Football & HP & W	Hyde Park & Woodhouse Football Club	£800.00	£0.00	To assist in the setting up of football sessions for juniors and teenagers in the HP&W area, by buying equipment and kit and by subsidising session costs where required	Street football sessions ran weekly from May to December with 67 juniors taking part. 16 to 18 year olds from the area will be attending indoor sessions at Notre Dame during the poor weather. No claim has been made as yet and is expected at Q3. A small underspend is currently projected.
Hyde Park Unity Day	Hyde Park Unity Day	£5,000.00	£5,000	This is an annual festival held on Woodhouse Moor for the local community. Activities include live bands, stalls, children's entertainment and art workshops. Funding will be used for security, fencing and hire of the main stage.	This project is complete and spent in full. HP Unity Day took place on July 25th and saw approximately 8,000 attendees. Over 250 volunteers were involved in the planning and running of the day. Activities on the day included live bands, information, activity and crafts stalls, and the sales of refreshments. No major incidents took place on the day and a full debrief will all partners took place following the event.

Leave Leeds Tidy	Leeds University Students' Union	£3,423.00	£0.00	<p>To minimise waste and increase recycling over the student changeover period. The scheme employs Leave Leeds Tidy wardens to deliver publicity about how to dispose of household waste etc. Collections bags are also distributed for clothes and other items. These are then collected and donated to charities or recycled.</p>	<p>The project ran between May 11th and July 3rd. There were 15 collection points within student locations across 6 days and a total of 8.1 tonnes of waste was diverted from landfill. 6,864 items were donated by students living in the four Halls of Residences collection points which went directly to the Love Leeds Charity Shop.</p> <p>4 Leave Leeds Tidy champions were trained in communicating key messages to the students and residents of Hyde Park and Headingley, signposting them to services and Collection Points. Collectively they visited over 9,000 of the 12,488 residences present within the 6 Leave Leeds Tidy targeted areas.</p> <p>12 students, residents and staff members volunteered time to help sorting and categorising items which totalled 187 volunteers hours.</p> <p>The project is now completed with an underspend of £587.83. Funding will be paid once the group submit an invoice and proof of spend.</p>
Tuesday Gentle Exercise Class	OWLS	£2,500.00	£1,134.00	<p>To run 50 weeks of gentle chair based exercise classes at Headingley Parish Hall, providing transport to and from the venue</p>	<p>Project ongoing and due to spend in full. Weekly sessions are taking place, with an average attendance of 17, although there are 30 people on the books. The classes have been very well received by those taking part. OWLS has an ongoing issue with providing consistent accessible minibus travel for it's members which they are working to resolve.</p>
Drop in Café	STEP	£1,525.00	£0	<p>Funding to support the set up of a new drop in café at the new centre on Queenswood Drive by purchasing kitchen equipment. The cafes will be open daily from 10am-1pm and accessible to all</p>	<p>Project onging and due to spend in full although a claim for monies has yet to be made. The café was opened later than planned due to the delay in STEP purchasing and refurbishing the new centre. The café is now open daily and is seeing increasing numbers of visitors as time goes on. STEP has received some support from the Communities team in completing the required grant paperwork and monitoring.</p>
Out of Hours Noise Nuisance	LASBT	£10,000.00	£0	<p>Funding to support LASBT Case Officers providing additional out of hours patrols during times of high demand such as during Freshers period. The patrols will be ringfenced to the LS6 area and will respond to calls for service as well as undertaking proactive visits and serving warnings and noise abatement notices. The Officers can also gather evidence of any breaches of notices served which can be used for subsequent seizures of noise equipment and prosecutions.</p>	<p>The department has yet to submit any monitoring and have previously made a claim at the end of the financial year.</p>
Summer Diversionary Project	WYP	£2,164.00	£0	<p>To provide 2 x 5 day long outward bound courses in the school summer holidays reaching approximately 60 young people. The project aims to target young people at risk of offending; children will be identified through partnership work with learning mentors, WYP and Families First.</p>	<p>Project complete. Awaiting invoice. The project ran as planned, with 2 weeks of activities taking place in w/c 27th July and 24th August. 60 places were offered to young people aged 9 - 12 years old that attend the INW Hub Cluster primary and high schools over the two weeks. An average of 25 - 30 young people attended each day in the first week. 16 - 22 attended in the second week. A range of activities over three sites - Lawnswood school, Yeadon Tarn and SCRAP (Farsley) to ensure young people were given a variety of things to do which were physical as well as creative.</p>

Additional Officer Deployment	WNW Locality Team	£943.00	£0.00	To fund 20 hours of additional Environmental Action Officer resource outside of standard working hours, Mondays to Saturdays only. This would be for provision of 20 hrs x 2 Environmental Action Officer resource outside of standard working hours, Monday to Saturdays only, focussing on dog fouling/littering enforcement and education patrols.	The department has yet to provide any monitoring, but it is understood that the project is complete with the additional officer hours used during the student chageover period.
Fit Kids	Young Minds	£5,424.00	£2,712.00	To run workshops and fitness classes at Woodsley Road Community Centre for around 25 young people over the year, aimed at tackling anti-social behaviour.	Fitness classes for have been held on a weekly basis at the centre and see an average attendance of 23 young people attending per week. The focus has so far been on table tennis which the young people have enjoyed. A competition has been arranged for Christmas.
Aireborough Supported Activities Scheme	Aireborough Supported Activities Scheme	£1,900.00	£1,900.00	To run a holiday play scheme for children aged 4 - 19 years old with learning or physical disabilities who live in ONW or INW Leeds.	Project Complete and spent in full. Jointly funded with ONW area. The scheme took place from 20th July until Friday 7th August and took place at Green Meadows School. 75 children and young people attended who were supported by 27 leaders drivers and escorts, plus 47 volunteers. A week long training course for volunteers was held the week before the scheme which was attended by 22 volunteers looking to develop their skills. An extensive range of activities took place, including trampolining, theatre skills, outdoor play and trips to Eureka, Ponderosa, Harewood House etc. Feedback received from the young people and their parents was very positive, with many commenting that the scheme offered a lifeline during the summer holidays.
Keep Fit, Keep Well, Be Happy	Caring Together	£6,979.00	£3,598.73	To support a programme of activities for older people at Woodhouse Community Centre. Activities will include gentle exercise, yoga, walking, Pilates and healthy eating classes.	A part time activities coordinator has been employed. A number of weekly classes are taking place which include an exercise group, a swimmers group, Tuesday, Midweekers and Friday group. Average attendance at the classes is 9 people who are mainly women. All classes are held at Woodhouse Community Centre, to support Oblong.
Every Woman Health Group	BEHNO	£2,748.00	£2,166.00	The Behno Group helps and supports local women who are isolated and experience a range of barriers accessing mainstream services these barriers are language, culture, poor literacy levels and also levels of deprivation in the area. Activities will include swimming, gentle exercise classes, health awareness talks and a healthy cooking course.	The Behno group has grown significantly this year and now has approx 150 members ranging from 18-75 years of age, although the average number of attendees at classes is 10. A number of weekly classes are held at the Woodsley Centre, including massage sessions, crochets sessions, drop in's (where health and wellbeing agencies are invited to attend), a gentle chair based exercise class each Thursday and a weekly swimming group. Occasionally Woodsley Road is unavailable and classes have to be cancelled at short notice which causes issues. The group doesn't operate during school holidays or during ramadan limiting the number of weeks that activities can take place. The group actively promote themselves and their activities.

Woodhouse Moor BBQ Patrols	Safer Leeds	£11,879.00	£0.00	To fund additional dedicated staff to curtail anti-social activities on Woodhouse Moor and educate visitors.	Project complete. Awaiting internal recharge. 2 regular contract staff were designated officers for the project. 20 incidents were reported on the Moor of which 13 were BBQ's. Staff attended on each occasion. The officer/s extinguished all bbq's once they became aware of them, spoke with park users and informed people of the bylaws and of the historical issues in the park necessitating the dedicated patrol, they also issued black bin bags free of charge. No reported attendances by West Yorkshire Fire Service.
Tomorrow's World	Leeds Beckett University Students' Union	£5,002.00	£2,859.14	To support a number of events feeding in to the wider strategy to reduce the environmental impact of students in the area, including pay as you feel fairs, don't throw it, give it, Welcome to Leeds and the E-reporting line.	Project ongoing. The Welcome to Leeds fair was held on Woodhouse Moor on 3rd October attended by 14 organisations and 250 community residents. A 'pay as you feel' café ran on 27th October, with another planned for 10th December. 2 'pay as you feel' fairs were held on 2nd May and 6th June. The 'Don't throw it, give it' campaign ran from 26th May to 1st July and resulted in 428kg of food being diverted away from landfill exceeding the projects target.
Timebank Community Connectors	Leeds Community Timebank	£5,580.00	£2,790.00	To contribute toward the Timebank Community Connectors project, and support the recruitment of 10 Geographical and 2 Special Interest Community Connectors.	The project commenced late, in September 2015. The first Monitoring is expected at the end of December. The organisation requested 50% payment upfront, which was agreed.
Open XS Volunteer Programme	Open XS Cluster	£2,100.00	£0.00	To continue the delivery of a volunteer training programme set up to help people claiming out of work benefits get back in to employment.	Project ongoing and projecting an underspend. So far 6 parents have accessed volunteer training and 3 primary schools have agreed to accept volunteer parents. 1 volunteers training workshop has been run, along with 1 workshop for schools/childrens centres.
Cardigan Centre	Cardigan Centre	£3,082.00	£0.00	Providing out of school youth work activities for young people in the Silk Mills, Ivesons and Tinsill areas. This will take place through group work and individual consultation, using trained youth workers over an 8 week period.	This project activity is due to commence in December 2015.

3.0 Youth Activities Fund projects live from 2014/15 that rolled into 2015/16

Project Name	Lead Organisation	Amount	Paid	Project description	Project update
Woodhouse Kickboxing	Youth Point @ Cardigan Centre	£1,046.00	£584.20	The project will deliver weekly martial arts kickboxing sessions for young people aged between 13 and 17 years old from Woodhouse Community Centre from 1st April 2014 and over 10 weeks. Stretching and relaxation techniques will also form part of the class, to teach students how to stay calm in confrontational situations. They will also discuss healthy eating and nutrition.	The organisation reported an underspend at the end of the 2014/15 financial year and were looking to use this to continue the project and deliver a further 10 weeks. Monitoring is now due.

Lazer Activities	Lazer Centre	£4,770.00	£3,498.00	To deliver 30 x 2 hour activity experiences to young people in the INW area. Plan to run these through the year at times and dates that work best for young people and give them a choice as to which they most want to do. The activities are for up-to 8 young people and run for two hours.	22 of 30 sessions were delivered. The remaining 8 sessions are to be delivered before the end of the 15/16 financial year.
Boredom No More	Al Haqq Supplementry School	£3,200.00	£3,200.00	The project will deliver 2 sports sessions which will consist of different age groups i.e. 8-11 and 12-17 in the Hyde Park & Woodhouse wards	Complete and spent in full. 40 sessions of 4 hours per week delivered between Dec 15 and March 15 saw 26 separate young people, with great feedback received. The majority of attendees were male, and sports played, table tennis, cricket and football all indoor at the Woodsley CC.
ESNW Universal Activities	ESNW Cluster	£1,760.00	£0.00	The project will offer a mix of activities including football, the works – BMX, skateboard, scooters, free street, free Family fun sessions and a lego workshop.	Awaiting clarification from ESNW Cluster as to what activity took place. No monitoring has been received. Communities team to meet with ESNW Cluster Manager to review the project
Lego & Minecraft in Libraries	Leeds Libraries	£993.00	£496.00	To run lego and minecraft workshops at Headingley Library and Burley Library. Sessions ran on 18 February, 20 February, 14 March, 28 March, 8 April and 13 April.	Project complete. Underspent by £497 due to some costs being picked up by Libraries. Underspend will be returned to the pot. All 6 sessions ran, with an average of 30 children at each event. Feedback was positive with many attendees requesting more sessions

4.0 Youth Activities Fund projects 2015/16

Project Name	Lead Organisation	Amount	Paid	Project description	Project update
Mighty Chefs After School Club	Mighty Chefs	£631.00	£0.00	Delivery of 14 after school cookery workshops between September 2015 and April 2016. ESNW Cluster Coordinator to arrange venues and source attendees. Also funded by ONW CC.	Project currently on hold. Communities Team to meet with ESNW Cluster around what they are able to deliver now the Cluster Coordinator is no longer in post. Mighty chefs still keen to deliver.
Mighty Chefs Holiday Club	Mighty Chefs	£419.00	£0.00	Delivery of 6, 2 hour workshops for 8 attendees in the school holidays between September 2015 and April 2016. ESNW Cluster Coordinator to arrange venues and source attendees. Also funded by ONW CC.	Project currently on hold. Communities Team to meet with ESNW Cluster around what they are able to deliver now the Cluster Coordinator is no longer in post. Mighty chefs still keen to deliver.
ESNW Summer Activities	ESNW Cluster	£1,305.00	£0.00	To run a series of after school football/multi-sports for ages 8-11, after school football sessions for ages 11-17, and after school lego taster sessions from June 2015 to March 2016. Jointly funded with ONW CC.	Monitoring due. The Communities Team are meeting with the ESNW Cluster Manager to discuss project activity in early December.

Boredom no More	Al Haq Supplementary School	£1,700.00	£1,700.00	To run 3 summer holiday clubs over a 5 week period, including Junior Get Sported for 8-11 year olds, Seionr Get Sported for 12-17 year olds and a Girls Looking Good club for young women between 12-17 years old.	Project complete and spent in full. Sessions were held weekly as planned. Junior Get sported sessions was held on Tuesdays from 5.30-7.30pm, average attendance of 17 young people both male and female. Senior Get Sported were held both at the Woodsley Centre and at GOALS sports pitch locally where football sessions were held. Average attendance of 18. The Girls Looking Good sessions focussed on personal safety, cooking, sewing and activities were guided by the young people themselves. 10 young women attended these sessions.
National Citizenship Service	Leeds Youth Services	£1,100.00	£0.00	Youth Services run programme for young people age 16-17, to attend voluntarily, to learn from a variety of exciting & challenging activities, including away from home residentials and designing and delivering their own Social Action Projects. Two groups of 30 young people in total from the INW area will spend 30 hours planning and then 30 hours delivering their social action project.	This project completed in mid-September. Monitoring is now due.
The Works Skateboarding & BMX	The Works	£1,050.00	£0.00	To run 12 sports sessions, 2 per day over 6 days which will provide young people with access to challenging non-traditional sports.	This project finished at the end of September. Monitoring is now due.
Sporting Summer	BARCA	£2,174.00	£2,167.00	Project is a run five activity days over the Summer holidays offering up to 60 places for children and young people aged 8-17 years	Project complete with a £7 underspend. 62 places on activities were offered which engaged 26 individual young people some of whom were NEET. Activities included a trip to Blackpool Pleasure Beach, Doncaster Dome, Gravity, Lazer Zone and Aerial Extreme. The young people engaged well with the activities and were keen to attend similar sessions.
Minecraft Activities	Leeds Libraries	£788.00	£0.00	To offer Minecraft sessions in Burley and Headingley Libraries (one to be in either Feb or October half term) run by a specialist Minecraft practitioner. Other sessions to be held in the IW area	Project ongoing. Due to spend in full for the end of the financial year.
Holiday Hockey & Sports Camps	Leeds Hockey Club	£1,013.00	£0.00	Funding is to provide 3 free Hockey and Multi Sports camp for local children aged 7-11 in the school holidays	Project completed. 112 young people attended hockey camps which were held on 10th April, 29th May and 4th September, some attending more than 1 session (total attendance 170) Each camp ran from 10am-3pm. Young people were given the opportunity to try out other sports in addition to hockey. 12 volunteers were recruited. Leeds Hockey Club has gained over 20 new members. An invoice is awaited.

5.0 Capital projects 2015/16

Making Rosebank Friendly Project	Rosebank Millennium Green	£5,000.00	£5,000.00	To support the environmental improvements to the green space at Rosebank.	Project complete and spent in full. The seats and bins were installed in July 2015.
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STEP Queenswood Day Ctre renovations	STEP	£8,000.00	£0.00	Internal renovations to new STEP Day Centre on Queenswood Drive, including work to the main lounge, sound proofing and replacement flooring	A delay in the purchasing of the day centre has led to a delay in refurbishment works commencing. A partition wall has been installed, new flooring laid and some decorating works completed. STEP have indicated that there is a significant underspend. Project monitoring and an invoice is now due.
Little London Community Centre - Christmas Lights	Leeds Lights	£2,000.00	£0.00	To pick up the one-off hardware costs associated with the installation of a new festive display at the Little London Community Centre	Leeds Lights installed the required equipment, 4 x lamp column timers and the ground sleeve christmas tree pot in advance on the Little London Community Switch on event on 16th November. Leeds Lights to arrange an internal recharge.



Report of: The West North West Area Leader

Report to: The Inner North West Community Committee – Headingley; Hyde Park & Woodhouse; Weetwood

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Date: 17 December 2015

To note

Area Update Report

1. Purpose of report

- 1.1 This report provides members with a summary of recent sub group business as well as a general update on other project activity.

2. Background information

- 2.1 This report provides members with an update on recent sub group business and the current position relating to other project activity.
- 2.2 An area update report is submitted at every cycle of community committee meetings, unless there is no additional business to report from sub groups or any other project activity to report. Partner organisations and council services may also contribute information to the area update report.

3. Main issues

Forum and Sub Group Key Messages

General Purposes Sub Group

- 3.1 The general purposes sub group met on 14 October 2015. The following key issues were discussed:
 - Liz Lawrence from the employment & skills team attended the meeting to discuss how they might better engage with BAME communities in the area. A discussion was had around pop up employment services; where these workshops might take place and what these services should be.

- The draft terms of reference for the group were discussed. Some Members raised concerns that the scrutiny element of the previous Area Committees had been lost under the new Community Committee structure; Members were keen to hold services to account in a public arena. It was agreed that the March Community Committee meeting be a business meeting, with services invited to present annual reports. If Members wished to have more Community Committee meetings over the course of a municipal year, then this could also be agreed with Governance Services for 2016/17. It was agreed that the general purposes sub group would only meet on an ad hoc basis in future.
- Members agreed that they were satisfied with the draft neighbourhood improvement plans and that these could be submitted for final approval at the next Community Committee meeting in December.

3.2 Key Messages

The Community Committee is asked to note the discussions of the general purposes sub group.

3.3 **Planning Sub Group**

The planning sub group met on 14 October 2015 and 11 November 2015. The sub group will have also met on 9 December 2015, where a verbal update will be provided to the community committee. It is worth noting that the planning sub group has resumed meeting on a monthly basis; with a focus on planning applications one month and a focus on neighbourhood planning the next.

3.4 At the meeting on 14 October the following issues were discussed:

- A draft version of the Headingley Neighbourhood Plan is now available at <http://www.headingleyneighbourhoodplan.org.uk/> Cllr Illingworth raised concerns that the proposed neighbourhood plan boundaries for Headingley and Kirkstall include some aspects of the Foxcrofts and Queenswoods.
- The site allocation consultation was discussed. The group discussed the process and how messages to the public have been relayed, agreeing that both could be clearer.
- The application for the Elinor Lupton Centre was discussed. The group were disappointed to hear that Planning have recommended that this application be approved at the next plans panel.

3.5 At the meeting on 11 November the following issues were discussed:

- Hyde Park Forum is now designated. Little Woodhouse have also submitted an application for forum designation.
- The government consultation on mandatory HMO licensing was discussed by the group. The consultation proposes abolishing the clause which states that HMOs need to be three storeys or higher in order to require a licence.
- The planning application for the Elinor Lupton Centre in Headingley had been rejected, but an appeal from the developers was expected.
- CLG have renewed letting board controls in the area; this still does not include the Little Woodhouse area. It was said that in Little Woodhouse there were overly large lettings boards up again and that this area needs to be included in the control area.

3.6 Key Messages

The Community Committee is asked to note the discussions of the Planning Sub Group.

Environment Sub Group

3.7 The Environment Sub Group met on 19 October 2015. The following key issues were discussed:

- Problems with graffiti in the INW area were discussed; with a particular problem with Virgin Media failing to clean their own boxes being highlighted. This issue has been taken up with Virgin by the Localities Team.
- There was an update on work carried out over the freshers period. This had included the Localities team working with the universities to educate students about recycling, bin collections days etc.
- Parks & Countryside brought a report on burial provision in the city to the sub group meeting. Members expressed that their preferred option would be to see current sites extended.
- Waste management provided an update on the new Recycling and Energy Recovery Facility (RERF) at Cross Green

3.8 Key Messages

The Community Committee is asked to note the discussions of the Environment Sub Group.

Children & Young People Sub Group

3.9 The Children and Young people's sub group met on 16 September 2015. The following key issues were discussed:

- There was a discussion about safeguarding; with a focus on the Prevent agenda.
- It was agreed that a further commissioning round be held to allocate YAF funding for February 2016 half term activities and for the Easter 2016 break.
- A children and young people's engagement event is being developed for January time.

3.10 Key Messages

The Community Committee is asked to note the discussions of the Children & Young People's Sub Group.

4. Neighbourhood Improvement Plans

4.1 Members have previously identified Little London and Hyde Park as priority neighbourhoods. This had prompted work with partners to identify how we could work better in these neighbourhoods to make improvements. Some of this work has now been embedded in council policy, for example, zonal teams have been set up with the localities department, and partners now regularly come together to help streamline services around student changeover.

With this work having now taken place, we would like to re-focus work within these neighbourhoods, and, consider some new priorities and projects for the Little London and Hyde Park areas. The communities team has developed plans on a page for

both of these areas, following meetings with partners, and drawn out some key priorities and projects. These plans were further considered at the meeting of the Inner North West General Purposes sub group on 14 October 2015 and it was agreed that they be sent to the next meeting of the Community Committee for formal approval. Members are therefore asked to approve the plans as a focus for work in these priority neighbourhoods.

5. Free lets

- 5.1 Under the new pricing policy for community centres, free lets are now agreed on an individual basis. The table below details the free let that has been agreed in the Inner North West area since this new policy was introduced and the financial value that this represents to the council:

Community Centre	Name of organisation	Total fee waived
Little London	Little London Arts	£690

6. Update from the Inner North West Housing Advisory Panel (HAP)

The Inner North West Housing Advisory Panel (INWHAP), chaired by tenant member Ted Wilson, works on behalf of the council tenants, leaseholders and communities across the wards of Hyde Park & Woodhouse, Weetwood, Headingley and Kirkstall.

The INW HAP enjoys a full membership of 10 tenants and three ward members; represented by Councillors Sue Bentley, Javaid Akhtar and John Illingworth. The role of the HAP is to review the delivery of local housing services and monitor local performance, working closely with managers and teams of the Little London and Kirkstall housing offices and other key teams and agencies.

The panel is also funded to enable it to support a range of environmental and community related projects which meet the agreed funding criteria and panel's priorities. As the funding is provided from the Housing Revenue Account, a key priority is to ensure funded projects have positive outcomes for council tenants.

The Inner North West Housing Advisory Panel has a funding allocation of £160,000 for 2015/16. To date £75,000 has been committed to a diverse range of projects, with further applications to the value of £145,000 currently under consideration. Examples of the 15 projects funded so far include:

- A £9,000 contribution to a citywide 'Community Payback' partnership between Housing Services, Localities Teams and West Yorkshire Community Rehabilitation Services to undertake environmental work not included within existing contracts.
- £14,000 to pay for the resurfacing of Raynel Garth garage site to enhance the environment and to provide improved local parking facilities.
- £9,000 to upgrade damaged fencing at St Johns car park and to replace unmanaged areas of weeds with manageable shrubs.

The INW HAP have welcomed officers from the Communities Team to recent meetings to help build relationships and understanding between the HAP and the Community Committee. The HAP look forward to working more closely with the Community Committee in future and are keen to further explore both joint funding opportunities and community engagement activity, to tackle our shared priorities.

7. Area update newsletter

Through discussions at area chair's forum, it has been agreed that update newsletters be produced for each of the community committees as a new means of communicating business to the public. Attached at Appendix 1 is an INW area update newsletter for Members to consider for distribution to the appropriate locations i.e. local libraries, community centres and housing offices.

8. Corporate considerations

8.1 Consultation and engagement

8.1.1 Elected members have been consulted on the content of this report.

8.2 Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

8.2.1 There are no equality and diversity issues in relation to this report.

8.3 Resources and value for money

8.3.1 There are no resource implications as a result of this report.

8.4 Legal implications, access to information and call in

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

9. Risk management

9.1 There are no risk management issues relating to this report.

10 Conclusion

10.1 This report provides members with an update on recent sub group business and other project work undertaken by the Communities Team West North West.

11 Recommendations

11.1 Members are asked to:

- Note and action as appropriate the key messages from sub groups.
- Approve the neighbourhood improvement plans for Hyde Park and Little London.
- Note the update from the Inner North West HAP
- Approve the area update newsletter for distribution to appropriate locations in the Inner North West area.

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Inner North West Community Committee Newsletter

Covering Hyde Park & Woodhouse, Headingley and Weetwood wards

Welcome to your Community Committee

From Cllr Jonathan Pryor, Committee Chair

This is our second newsletter, in which we aim to keep you up to date with the various topics that the Committee has been looking at over the past six months.

We also want to tell you about the fantastic projects that we're

supporting in the local area and hopefully inspire you to get involved with some of them!

Everyone is welcome to our meetings and we'd welcome suggestions from local residents as to what topics you think we should be looking at next.



Cllr Pryor

Focus On Equal Access

At our last Inner North West Community Committee meeting in September we looked at how we could improve physical accessibility to housing in the area, and how we could make our pavements and roads more open for everyone to use.

We heard presentations from

the council's highways department about how we design our roads for people with disabilities, a presentation from Leeds University Students' Union about the experiences that disabled students face living in the area, and from the RNIB about a pilot project that they were launching in Headingley.

The following workshop discussions allowed us to look more closely at the issues, build links with local organisations and raise awareness about the difficulties that people with disabilities or mobility problems might face on a day to day basis when they're out in the area.



About The Community Committee



There are ten Community Committees across Leeds. The Inner North West Community Committee is attended by councillors and local residents from Headingley, Hyde Park & Woodhouse and Weetwood wards.

The role of the Committee is

to improve local service delivery and ensure resident voices are heard.

They also invest their Wellbeing funding and Youth Activities Fund monies in community projects across the three wards.

Supporting Community Projects

The Inner North West Community Committee has given grants to around 40 community projects since the start of this financial year in April.

This includes a variety of projects from activities for children and volunteering projects to helping fund projects at community centres or health and fitness classes for older people. Large grants are approved annually and small grants are available throughout the year. Contact the communities team for further details.

Spotlight on: Leave Leeds Tidy

The Leave Leeds Tidy project is supported by funding from the Inner North West Community Committee and is run by the Universities, in collaboration with Emmaus and St. Vincent's, to help students reuse and recycle unwanted things when they move house.



Since 2008 the project has helped divert over 82 tonnes from Landfill.

A Charity Shop has now been opened in the Leeds University Union building where people can buy affordable second hand items.

It informs students about refuse, reuse and recycling schemes available in the city, and also involves the delivery of initiatives to minimise impact during student changeover, including the collection of unwanted re-usable goods from everyone in the local community.

In conjunction with Leeds City Council, an Environmental Champions scheme has worked to give students the information they need to recycle and manage their waste properly.

Leeds Beckett Students' Union also runs the Refloat project, a doorstep glass recycling project that collects glass across LS6 in a milk float.

<http://www.leaveleedstidy.com/>

Our Projects in Pictures



*Older Wiser Local Seniors' OWLS'
Tuesday gentle exercise class*



*A sunny day at Hyde Park
Unity Day*



*A fab thank you poster from Al
Haqq Supplementary School*

Get Involved

There are lots of ways to have your say and get involved with

Attend a Committee or Forum meeting

Call 0113 3367856 or email west.north.west@leeds.gov.uk to confirm details as they may change

Community Committee dates and themes:

Thursday 3 March 2016 @7pm - Updates from key services and agreeing wellbeing spend

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Hyde Park Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

City Priorities

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 - Increase the levels of young people in employment, education or training
- Best City For Business**
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 - Effectively tackle and reduce anti-social behaviour in our communities
 - Improve a sense of belonging that builds cohesive and harmonious communities
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 - Support more people to live independently in their own homes
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- Best City To Live**
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Neighbourhood Improvement Board Priorities

Community

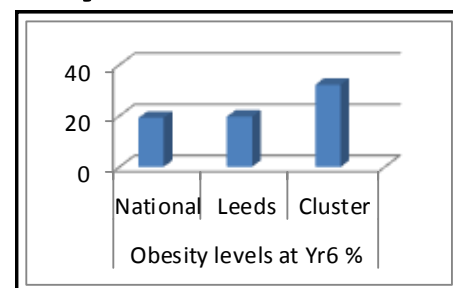
Health & Wellbeing

Employment

Education, Health and Community

Young People Not in Education, Employment or Training			
NEETs (Aged 16-18) –Adjusted Figures			
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Source:	5+ GCSEs A*-C		5+ GCSEs A*-C including English and Maths	
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Hyde Park Improvement Priorities

Health & Wellbeing

- 45.5% of all children in this area live in low income families.
- Levels of Smoking in this area are higher than the Leeds average. There is also a higher incidence of lung disease, heart disease and diabetes. In relation to these diseases, the Hyde Park Practice has one of the highest recorded deaths due to respiratory disease in Leeds.

Community Safety

- Because of the high density of students, shared accommodation has been targeted for the theft of portable electronic equipment. Burglary rates remain high in the area.
- Low level anti-social behaviour is prevalent in the area with reports of noise nuisance and graffiti.

Employment & Skills

- Significant decrease in levels of attainment at GCSE level in the ward and against the Leeds average
- NEET levels are higher than the Leeds average
- Local BME community have stated that more engagement work needs to be carried out around employment and education opportunities.

Hyde Park Action Agenda

Health & Wellbeing– Employ initiatives like Smoke Free Homes and the niche tobacco training. Around child poverty, see if an initiative with similar objectives to the Best Start programme could be piloted.

Community Safety - Introduction of a landlord accreditation scheme to improve home safety standards in properties.

Employment & Education - Consider how to raise educational attainment and reduce NEET levels. Carry out targeted engagement work with local BME groups around employment and education opportunities in the area.

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Little London Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

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Neighbourhood Improvement Board Priorities

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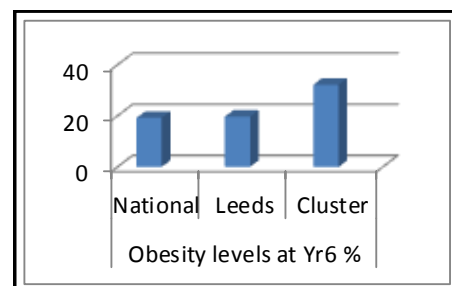
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Little London Improvement Priorities

Health & Wellbeing

- Levels of Smoking in this area are higher than the Leeds average
- There is a higher incidences of COPD (Lung disease), CHD (Heart Disease) and Diabetes
- Child hood obesity is amongst the worst in the city

Community Engagement

- Recent PFI work has meant massive regeneration of the area with influx of new housing
- Rapid changes in the demographics makes it unclear what the needs are for the community
- New community centre needs new resident involvement

Employment & Skills

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Little London Action Agenda

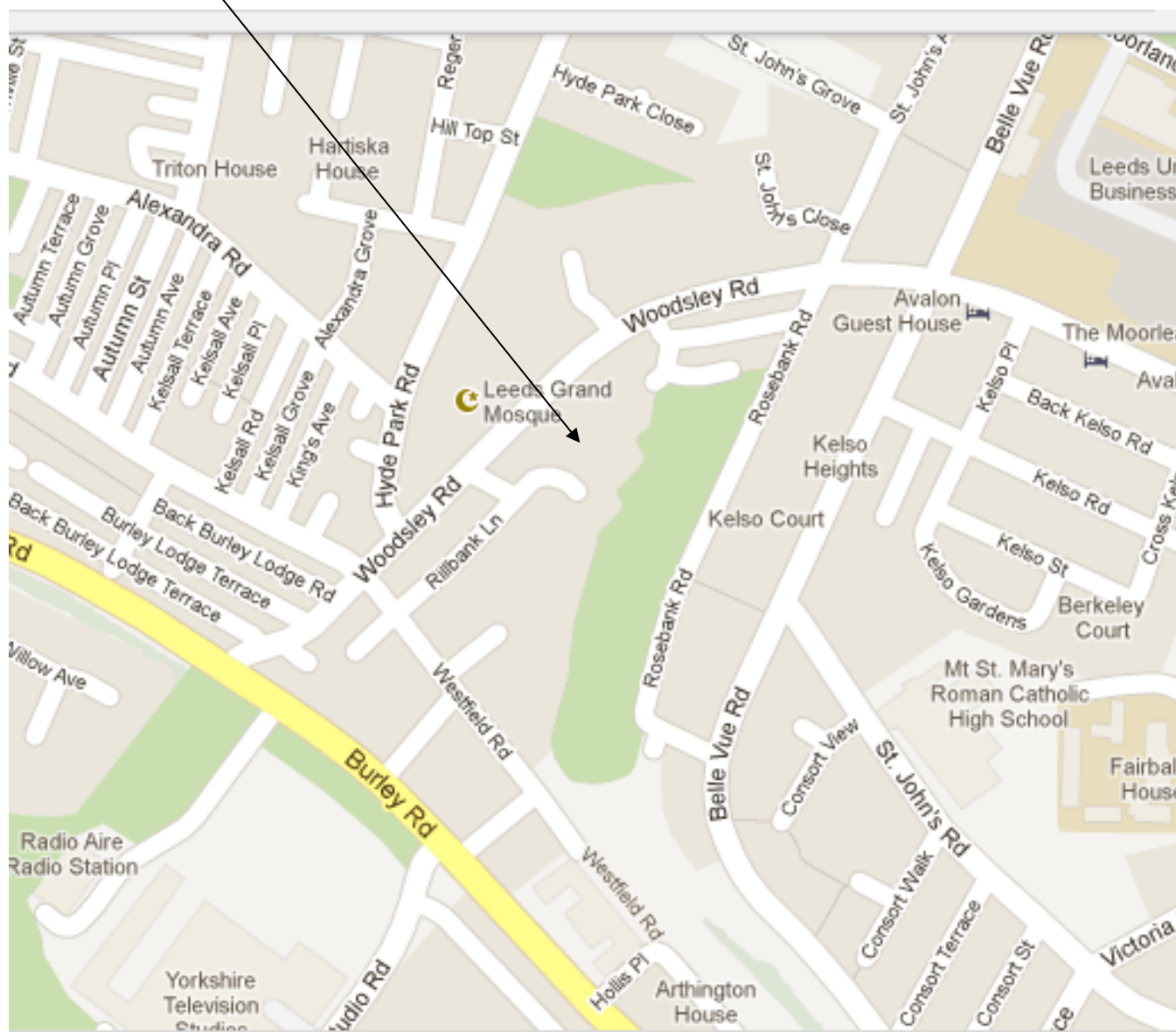
Health & Wellbeing– Tackle obesity through the built environment, focusing on parks & green spaces and environmental improvement opportunities. Employ initiatives like Smoke Free Homes and the Niche tobacco training

Community Engagement - Look at ways of bringing the community together e.g. identify opportunities to raise awareness to children and young people on cohesion issues, large scale community fun days can be a useful tool to collect information about what communities are actually living in the area. Increase the number of activities delivered from the community centre.

Employment & Education - Identify suitable venues to deliver learning opportunities within the community and maximise on local job opportunities through bespoke locally delivered projects. Consider how to raise educational attainment and reduce NEET levels.

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