



Inner North West Community Committee

Headingley, Hyde Park & Woodhouse, Weetwood

**Meeting to be held in St Michael's Parish Hall, LS6
3AW**

Thursday, 21st September, 2017 at 7.00 pm

Councillors:

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J Pryor
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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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Report of: Economic Policy, Innovation and Sector Development Team

Report to: Inner North West Community Committee – Headingley, Hyde Park & Woodhouse, and Weetwood wards

Report author: Simon Brereton, Head of Innovation and Sector Development

Date: 21st September 2017

To Note

Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

Purpose of report

1. This paper introduces the current consultation around the Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy 2017 – 2023, which underpins the Council's work to develop a strong economy in a compassionate city.
2. The Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy – Consultation Draft Executive Summary is attached as appendix 1.
3. A workshop to discuss some of the key ideas in the strategy and how they relate to local priorities will follow.

Background information

1. The economy of Leeds continues to grow, with businesses creating more private sector jobs than any other UK city and unemployment at historically low levels. All forecasts indicate that this growth will continue, with key developments such as HS2 and the regeneration of the Southbank bringing new employment opportunities, particularly in the city centre.
2. Across the city, many businesses are starting and growing, with our start-up rate now ahead of regional and national trends. The availability of industrial premises in Leeds is at a 10 year low with the Council's small industrial unit portfolio largely full. Our business support initiatives – Ad:Venture, the Leeds Growth Hub, and the Business Growth Fund – are helping many Leeds businesses to develop and grow.
3. So growth is here, and more growth is coming. Without any intervention, the economy will produce many thousands of new jobs, predominantly for graduates and others with level 4 qualifications and above. But only one third of our residents have these qualifications, and the challenge of inclusive growth is thus to open up opportunity beyond those who have benefited to date.

4. The Council has formed a unique partnership with the Joseph Rowntree Foundation and Leeds City Region Enterprise Partnership to create the “More Jobs, Better Jobs” research programme, to identify the action needed to create more and better jobs that help lift people and places out of poverty. Work undertaken for this breakthrough project helps inform the Inclusive Growth Strategy
5. The emerging Community Led Local Development (CLLD) strategies, which aim to raise aspiration locally, and support strong and cohesive communities, also support Inclusive Growth. Three areas in Leeds have been identified as potentially suitable for CLLD: broadly representing the areas of Inner East, Inner South and Inner West. The applications are currently in appraisal and the outcome will be known later this year.

Main Issues

The 12 Big Ideas

6. The strategy presents 12 big ideas that act as an action plan to promote inclusive growth in the city. These are set out below:
 7. **Putting children at the heart of the growth strategy**
 - a) Strengthening the role of schools developing students to contribute to the economy to their full potential, including getting them ready for the world of work, raising educational attainment, improving careers advice and business engagement in schools
 - b) Extending Early Years provision, linking this to getting people into jobs / better jobs and more supporting more women to get into work
 8. **Employers and people at the centre of the education and skills system** - our ambition is to create a skills and education system focussed on good secure jobs that enable in-work progression. We will do this by:
 - a) Bringing employers and education providers together to develop and commission education and training to meet employers needs and economic priorities
 - b) Supporting our current and future workforce to be resilient to economic change
 - c) Tackling skills gap at all levels
 9. **Better jobs – tackling low pay and boosting productivity** – in low wage sectors up to increasing graduate retention, with a focus on:
 - a) Initiatives to support firms and people to improve their skills and progress into better jobs
 - b) Continued investment in small scale productivity gains in SMEs
 10. **Institutions embedded in and working for communities and the local economy** – asking business to support this strategy and the wider economic ambitions for Leeds:
 - a) Developing a strategic approach to corporate responsibility

- b) Securing better outcomes for the Leeds economy in terms of jobs, skills and supply chains from procurement by the public and private sectors, and through major develop and infrastructure projects
- c) Securing specific commitments from organisations within the city to support inclusive growth and promote the city

11. Supporting places and communities to respond to economic change – giving more support to communities throughout the city through:

- a) Targeting investment and intervention in priority neighbourhoods
- b) Improving housing and quality of place in priority neighbourhoods
- c) Building more homes
- d) Transforming the role of town centres as economic and service hubs
- e) Making assets work to support growth and communities

12. Doubling the size of the city centre – focussing on the physical regeneration and economic impact of the heart of the city region through:

- a) Delivering new jobs, homes, a new city park and a revitalised waterfront in the South Bank, as one of the most significant regeneration projects in Europe
- b) Creating an Innovation District around the universities and hospital
- c) Rebuilding Leeds Station, the busiest transport hub in the north, including HS2 and Northern Powerhouse Rail

13. Building a federal economy creating jobs close to communities – the city centre is the most important hub in the region, but other employment areas in the city need to be supported as these perform important commercial and community functions. Major growth locations include Thorpe Park, Thorp Arch, White Rose, Capitol Park, Kirkstall Forge and the Airport.

14. 21st century infrastructure – this is an increasingly important part of the modern economy and offers opportunities including transport, smart cities, low carbon energy - electricity, hydrogen and water networks, flood protection and green infrastructure.

15. Leeds as a digital city – responding to the increasing importance of tech in the economy, and adapting our workforce to this change by:

- a) Promoting and growing the digital sector
- b) Making every business a digital business
- c) Developing a workforce that can thrive and be resilient in the context of technological change
- d) Strengthening digital and data infrastructure (including 5G), promoting Leeds as a smart city and using data to help address challenges

16. Backing innovators and entrepreneurs in business and social enterprise – support could include new incubation space, cheap office accommodation, finding

employees with the right skills, building leadership capability, accessing new customers and markets, capital, finance and regulation in order to:

- a) Support start-ups and scale-ups
- b) Boost innovation throughout the economy, including commercialising knowledge from universities and government, and supporting firms of all sizes in all sectors to improve their products, processes and capabilities

17. Promoting Leeds and Yorkshire – telling our story better, getting our message across and promoting our successes will benefit:

- a) Inward investment, including strengthening links with London
- b) Tourism
- c) Attracting and retaining talented people

18. Maximising the economic benefits of culture - Leeds has a great story to tell we have already seen a significant increase in self-confidence in the cultural sector through the Capital of Culture bidding process, building on this means:

- a) Supporting the city's ambitions to become European Capital of Culture 2023
- b) Increasing visitors and enhancing the image of Leeds through major cultural and sporting events and attractions
- c) Growing the cultural and creative sector as well as boosting creativity across the wider economy, education system and communities

Next steps

19. The consultation period runs until October 19th. This will allow for adequate time to further bolster the actions in the strategy through firm commitments from business. It can be found at www.leedsgrowthstrategy.com.

Conclusion

This paper introduces the current consultation around the Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy 2017 – 2023, which underpins the Council's work to develop a strong economy in a compassionate city. A consultation period is currently underway to gain feedback on the contents of the strategy and the report will form the basis of a discussion workshop with the community committee as part of this consultation.

Recommendations

The Committee is requested to:

1. Note the contents of the report and make comment where appropriate.
2. Note the intention for the report to form the basis of a localised discussion workshop as part of the open consultation on the Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy.



CONSULTATION DRAFT –
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
2017 – 2023

INTRODUCTION

Our ambition for Leeds is to have a strong economy within a compassionate city.

This inclusive strategy sets out how Leeds City Council, the private sector, universities, colleges and schools, and social enterprises in the city will work together to grow the Leeds economy ensuring that everyone in the city contributes to, and benefits from, growth to their full potential.

Leeds is the main economic centre for Leeds City Region, and a driver of growth for the Northern Powerhouse, Yorkshire and the national economy. This strategy also provides a framework for how the city will work on inclusive economic growth with the Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership and West Yorkshire Combined Authority, partners across Yorkshire, the Northern Powerhouse and, in the context of the national Industrial Strategy, with central Government. It also sets out how the city intends to promote a positive, outward looking image on the global stage seeking to increase inward investment, exports and tourism.

CONTEXT AND DRIVERS FOR CHANGE

The Leeds economy is performing well. The city is experiencing the fastest private sector jobs growth of any UK city. Leeds has one of the highest rates of business start-ups and scale-ups amongst UK cities. We are a smart city: with a high proportion of knowledge intensive jobs; the University of Leeds spins out more listed companies than any other UK university, and the city experiences a “brain gain” with more undergraduates and graduates moving into the city than leaving. Leeds is a top five UK retail and tourism destination.

However not everyone is benefiting fully from this economic success. There remain significant issues of poverty and deprivation in the city. Low pay is an increasing problem, with people caught in a trap of low pay and low skills, with limited opportunities for career progression. Our education and skills system is not fit for purpose, and we need to continue to make progress in improving our schools so that they are equipping young people with the education, attributes and awareness of opportunities they will need to succeed in work. These issues hold our economy back. They affect productivity, cause skills shortages, and create additional costs for businesses and the public sector.

The independent forecasts commissioned to inform this strategy indicate that the prospects for future economic growth in Leeds are strong. This is as a result of the city’s skilled workforce, the growth and innovation by its firms and universities, and the progress being made with infrastructure. However we must not be complacent. We will only fulfil this potential for future growth if we sustain the progress we are making, and by taking action on areas where we could perform better. This includes tackling poverty, addressing skills gaps, housing growth and regeneration, exports, investment in research and development, developing, attracting and retaining a skilled workforce, and transport and infrastructure.

We must also be prepared for any downturn in the national economy, where the outlook is uncertain, particularly in the context of Brexit. There are signs of a downturn in consumer spending and wage levels. We need to be prepared to be proactive to support our businesses and people if there is a recession.



THE STRATEGY

We have set out twelve ideas that will create the underlying conditions for inclusive growth.

To fulfil our economic potential and to make a high growth scenario a reality we need to take action to enhance our competitiveness and to tackle poverty. We will also need to support our businesses and communities to be resilient in the context of economic change and risks.

This will mean investing in people, improving education and skills, putting children at the heart of the growth strategy, and employers at the centre of the skills system. It will mean tackling low pay, securing better social and economic outcomes from the role and impact of large organisations in Leeds.

It will mean developing and regenerating places, supporting neighbourhoods, communities and centres to

respond to economic change, growing the city centre as an economic powerhouse not just for Leeds but also for the North, and growing major economic hubs to the north, east, south and west of Leeds. An increase in new homes, improvements to existing housing and investment in modern infrastructure will support the city's growth.

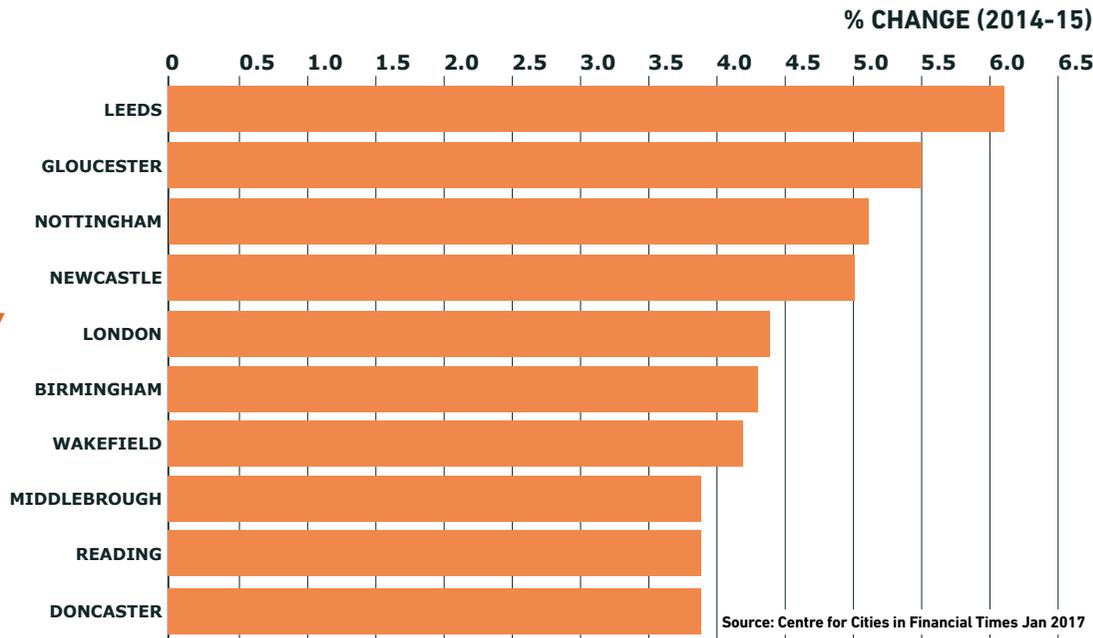
Improving productivity is also necessary. By backing innovators and entrepreneurs we can build on our strong start-up and scale-up performance. Technological change will create opportunities for cities who are at the forefront of the next wave of digital transformation, but poses risks for any cities that lag behind on digital investment and digital skills. Promoting a modern, dynamic, diverse and outward-looking image of Leeds – including maximising the economic benefits of culture - can drive greater inward investment, exports and tourism.

INCLUSIVE GROWTH

Inclusive growth is about:

- Ensuring all people and communities can contribute towards and benefit from our economy
- Tackling inequality – through low pay, in-work progression, improving skills and opportunities
- Supporting all sections of our society into good jobs
- Supporting people to live healthy and active lives, through good housing, social values, green and transport infrastructure, regenerating neighbourhoods, low carbon initiatives and involvement in sport.
- Raising skills levels and increasing productivity

LEEDS HAS SEEN THE HIGHEST GROWTH IN PRIVATE SECTOR JOBS OF ANY UK CITY



TWELVE BIG IDEAS

These act as an action plan to encourage inclusive growth in the city. Our big ideas are focused on supporting people, places and productivity.

1



PUTTING CHILDREN AT THE HEART OF THE GROWTH STRATEGY

- Strengthening the role of schools developing students to contribute to the economy to their full potential, including getting them ready for the world of work, raising educational attainment, improving careers advice and business engagement in schools
- Extending Early Years provision, linking this to supporting more parents to get into work or to progress into better jobs

3



BETTER JOBS – TACKLING LOW PAY AND BOOSTING PRODUCTIVITY

- Encouraging employers to pay the Real Living Wage
- Initiatives to support firms and people to improve their skills and progress into better jobs
- Continued investment in small scale productivity gains in SMEs

5



SUPPORTING PLACES AND COMMUNITIES TO RESPOND TO ECONOMIC CHANGE

- Targeting investment and intervention to tackle poverty in priority neighbourhoods
- Improving housing and quality of place in priority neighbourhoods
- Building more homes
- Transforming the role of town centres as economic and service hubs
- Making assets work to support growth and communities

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EMPLOYERS AND PEOPLE AT THE CENTRE OF THE EDUCATION AND SKILLS SYSTEM

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- Supporting our current and future workforce to be resilient to economic change
- Tackling the skills gap at all levels

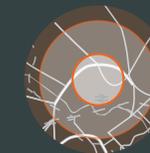
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INSTITUTIONS EMBEDDED IN AND WORKING FOR COMMUNITIES AND THE LOCAL ECONOMY

- Developing a strategic approach to corporate responsibility
- Securing better outcomes for the Leeds economy in terms of jobs, skills and supply chains from procurement by the public and private sectors, and through major development and infrastructure projects
- Securing specific commitments from organisations within the city to support inclusive growth and promote the city

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DOUBLING THE SIZE OF THE CITY CENTRE

- Delivering new jobs, homes, a new city park and a revitalised waterfront in the South Bank, as one of the most significant regeneration projects in Europe
- Creating an Innovation District around the universities and hospital
- Rebuilding Leeds Station, the busiest transport hub in the north, including HS2 and Northern Powerhouse Rail
- Supporting development and regeneration of Quarry Hill, Eastgate, and the West End
- Connecting people to jobs by improving links between the city centre and surrounding communities

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BUILDING A FEDERAL ECONOMY - CREATING JOBS CLOSE TO COMMUNITIES

- Strengthening transport links to enable people to access jobs
- Supporting growth and investment in main economic hubs in the north, south, east and west of the city including:
 - Aire Valley Enterprise Zone
 - Thorpe Park
 - Thorp Arch
 - White Rose
 - Capitol Park
 - Kirkstall Forge
 - Leeds Bradford International Airport

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LEEDS AS A DIGITAL CITY

- Promoting and growing the digital sector
- Making every business a digital business
- Developing a workforce that can be resilient in the context of technological change
- Strengthening digital and data infrastructure (including 5G), promoting Leeds as a smart city and using data to help address challenges
- Increasing digital inclusion, so all people can access services, education and training
- Using digital technology and data to improve health outcomes and tackle health inequalities

11



PROMOTING LEEDS AND YORKSHIRE

- Building on recent progress to increase awareness of Leeds as place to invest, visit and live
- Inward investment, including strengthening links with London
- Tourism
- Attracting and retaining talented people
- Using our ambition to be a compassionate city as a powerful marketing message

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21ST CENTURY INFRASTRUCTURE

- Coordinating plans and leveraging investment to improve infrastructure including:
- Transport
 - Smart cities
 - Low carbon energy - electricity, hydrogen and water networks
 - Social infrastructure - schools, health services, community centres and sports facilities
 - Flood protection
 - Green infrastructure
 - Housing of the right quality, type and range in the right places

10



BACKING INNOVATORS AND ENTREPRENEURS IN BUSINESS AND SOCIAL ENTERPRISES

- Supporting start-ups and scale-ups
- Boosting innovation throughout the economy, including commercialising knowledge from universities and government, and supporting firms of all sizes in all sectors to improve their products, processes and capabilities
- Promoting social enterprises and innovation in public services

12



MAXIMISING THE ECONOMIC BENEFITS OF CULTURE

- Supporting the city's ambitions to become European Capital of Culture 2023
- Increasing visitors and enhancing the image of Leeds through major cultural and sporting events and attractions
- Growing the cultural and creative sector as well as boosting creativity across the wider economy, education system and communities



SECTORS

Growth and change in our main sectors will create wealth and jobs. We are creating the base for business to grow through major development and regeneration sites, and focusing on training and skills. All sectors are important to our economy, and we will make a particular effort to support those on low pay and those in insecure jobs.

Work is being done on all our sectors to increase growth, through skills, infrastructure, innovation and productivity. Advancements in technology are creating new opportunities, and linking sectors in new ways, such as medtech, low carbon and fintech.

HEALTH, MEDICAL AND THE AGEING POPULATION

Leeds has world leading assets in health, the City Region is home to 22% of digital health jobs in England and the Leeds Care Record, supported by the two largest UK patient record providers. Our universities are developing new technology and training new professionals and the sector is at the forefront of innovation allowing people to gain more control of their own health. The Leeds Academic Health Partnership is addressing health inequalities, bringing together our three universities, NHS organisations and the City Council to create an ambitious alliance. There are challenges, particularly in high staff areas such as social care and thousands of people in deprived areas live shorter lives than they should. Our Health and Wellbeing Strategy seeks to address these issues, it is rooted in partnership working, inclusive growth and using technology to improve health and care services.

There are also opportunities to support inclusive growth by businesses and others through taking action to improve skills and provide community benefits specific to particular sectors.

COMMITMENTS

This is a strategy for the whole city, and in this spirit we want to offer partners the chance to pledge committing their time, expertise or support to deliver inclusive growth. Some stakeholders have already responded and their pledges are incorporated in this document, we aim to build on this over the summer.

FINANCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Leeds has the UK's largest financial services cluster outside the capital and the sector is growing strongly. There are over 30 national and international banks based in the city and the city region is also home to the headquarters of three of the five largest UK building societies. We have major offices of the Big Four accountancy firms in the city. Leeds has the UK's fastest growing legal sector, with Leeds firms offering a wide range of expertise which they export globally. The Leeds Legal Apprenticeship Scheme offers young people the opportunity for a career in the sector. Emerging fintech and cyber security sub-sectors are being recognised as advancements in technology and create new opportunities. The FCA has highlighted the Leeds / Manchester area as one of only two UK fintech hotspots outside London.

CREATIVE AND DIGITAL

Leeds is rapidly establishing itself as the digital centre of the North, with a thriving private sector, internationally important infrastructure, a significant public sector presence through NHS Digital, and an approach to growing the sector based on close collaboration between the Council and the private sector. We are a world leader in Big Data and have a growing digital media sector. The Leeds Digital Skills Plan focusing on attracting and training talent for the digital sector has had many successes, including the Digital Careers Fair at Leeds Arena. The Leeds Digital Festival has helped raise the profile of the sector and encouraged collaboration. Elsewhere our film and TV companies have an annual turnover of £424m across Yorkshire and are growing at a higher rate than the national average.

HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION

Leeds has adopted an ambitious house building plan including council housing. We have identified locations for growth across the city, including around some major regeneration and infrastructure projects such as the Enterprise Zone, South Bank and HS2. These will create jobs, apprenticeships and supply chain opportunities. There is a skills shortage in the sector (including higher level positions) that our specialised education facilities are seeking to address, aligning skills training to match local economic priorities and business needs. Initiatives such as the Forging Future Campus at Kirkstall Forge aim to offer young people and people from the local area the opportunity to get hands on experience and mentoring from contractors on site.

MANUFACTURING

Manufacturing and engineering is not simply about making things, the industry supports creativity, innovation and design, provides advanced services, whilst developing skills. There is a high level of innovation and exports in the sector. Nationally there is a growing shortage of trained people equipped for careers in this sector. Developing the right skills, making sure training and education matches the future needs of businesses is essential for growth. The sector has an ageing workforce meaning attracting young people and women into the industry is particularly important. Our new University Technical College will help address this. Protecting employment land, developing new sites and ensuring the existing stock specification is of a suitable standard for modern businesses are all priorities.

RETAIL AND THE VISITOR ECONOMY

Our retail growth is bucking the national trend and the opening of Victoria Gate in 2016 has moved Leeds from fourth to third in the National Retail Ranking as the best place to shop in the UK. In recent years major developments have helped cement Leeds as a national destination offering a range of activities and events, including the Leeds Arena which attracts one million extra visitors to the city annually. The expected re-modelling of the West Yorkshire Playhouse will start during 2017 adding to our cultural offer. Leeds continues to produce world class athletes and host major sporting events in Rugby, Cricket, Football and other sports such as the Columbia World Triathlon Series which was watched by 80,000 people along the route. Developing a more professional and targeted approach to tourism promotion has helped showcase Leeds as a visitor and conference destination.

TRANSFORMATIONAL PROJECTS IN LEEDS TO HELP DELIVER THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY

- **University of Leeds Technology Park** - anchored by a new £19m national institute for high speed rail engineering
- **Burberry Leeds Campus**, in Holbeck situated in Leeds South Bank adjacent to HS2
- **Hydrogen 21, Leeds** - the gas network in Leeds to be the first to convert from natural gas to 100% hydrogen
- **Leeds Innovation District** - creating a 21st Century Science park in Leeds City Centre
- **Screen Hub** - a package of measures to grow the screen industries
- **Leeds Hub** - transformation of Leeds Station, already the busiest transport hub in the north

SOCIAL ENTERPRISE AND THE THIRD SECTOR

There is a strong tradition of social enterprise in Leeds, from local self-help groups and cooperatives through to some of the best known social businesses such as John Lewis and Leeds Building Society. We have many thriving charities which are increasingly looking to trading as a way to fund social objectives. Social enterprises can provide routes into jobs and employment for those with enduring needs, and our experience in Leeds of using social value clauses to provide work in construction has much to offer in other settings. In recycling and environmental improvement, the sector makes a significant contribution to the city and to individual lives. There is a real sense that across the economy, social enterprise is poised to make significant growth and this is set out in our Third Sector Ambition statement.

INNER NORTH WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, 15TH JUNE, 2017

PRESENT: Councillor J Akhtar in the Chair

Councillors J Bentley, S Bentley,
A Garthwaite, J Pryor, C Towler and
N Walshaw

42 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. The following was discussed:

- Woodhouse Moor – thanks were expressed to the Localities Team and Parks and Countryside for their work on Woodhouse Moor.
- Hyde Park Unity Day – Members were thanked for their support and it was announced that there would be a later finish of 8 pm for this year's event. There was also a request for more stewards. The event was to be held on Saturday 22nd July.
- Kensington Court Flats – There had been problems with groups of young people congregating in the stairwells and had been incidents of anti-social behaviour.
- The need for sports facilities for young people in the Inner North West Area. Discussion included the re-use of the Royal Park School site, the need for a covered sports hall and lack of local football teams for young people.

43 Update from Neighbourhood Policing Team

The Community Committee received an update from the Neighbourhood Policing Team. Issues highlighted included the following:

- Work that had been ongoing with local religious groups.
- Complaints regarding anti-social behaviour in relation to the use of quad bikes and motorcycles. There had been a number of vehicles seized. Information was needed on who the offenders were and vehicle registrations to assist with further action.
- In response to concerns expressed earlier at Kensington Court flats, further information was requested.
- In response to complaints regarding noise and disturbance it was stressed that where incidents were reported these would be responded to.

44 Localities Team Update

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Thursday, 21st September, 2017

The Community Committee was given an update from the Localities Team. Issues highlighted included the following:

- Student changeover – A similar schedule would be used as to previous years with an attempt to keep bins empty at all times during this period. There would be extra bin wagons provided during this time.
- Problems with tatting – this was where people were interfering with waste, potentially trying to find peoples details which could be used for identity fraud.
- Contact lists had been produced and circulated to Councillors. These included contacts for the following – Skips; Grass Cutting; Environmental Crime; Bin Wagons and Anti-Social Behaviour/Noise Nuisance.
- Further discussion included the provision of recycle facilities and work with letting agents and landlords.

45 Declaration of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

There were no declarations.

46 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors J Chapman and G Harper.

47 Minutes - 23 March 2017

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 23 March 2017 be confirmed as a correct record.

48 Community Committee Appointments 2017/2018

The report of the City Solicitor invited the Community Committee to make appointments to outside bodies, the Corporate Carer's Group, Community Committee Champions and Children's Services Cluster Partnerships. Members were also asked to note the appointment of Councillor J Akhtar as Chair of the Community Committee for the 2017/18 Municipal Year.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the following appointments be made for the 2017/18 Municipal Year:

Outside Bodies:

Cardigan Centre	-	Councillor N Walshaw
Swarthmore Education Centre	-	Councillor G Harper
Ireland Woods Children's Centre	-	Councillor S Bentley

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Management Committee

Community Committee Champion:

Environment & Community Safety - Councillor A Garthwaite

Children's Services - Councillor J Pryor

Employment, Skills and Welfare - Councillor J Akhtar

Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care - Councillor N Walshaw

Cluster Partnerships

Extended Services North West - Councillor J Chapman

Corporate Carers Group

Councillor S Bentley

(2) That the appointment of Councillor J Akhtar as Inner North West Community Committee Chair for 2017/18 be noted.

49 Community Committee nominations to Housing Advisory Panels (HAP)

The report of the Chief Officer, Housing Management sought Ward Councillor nominations from the Community Committee to the Inner North West Housing Advisory Panel (HAP).

It was reported that up to one Member from each Ward could be nominated.

RESOLVED – That the following Members be nominated to the Inner North West Housing Advisory Panel for the 2017/18 Municipal year:

Councillor J Akhtar – Hyde Park and Woodhouse

Councillor N Walshaw – Headingley

Councillor S Bentley – Weetwood

50 Nominations to Community Committee Sub Groups

The report of the West North West Area Leader set out the roles of the Inner North West Community Committee Sub Groups and sought nominations for Chairs to the sub groups.

It was reported that administrative support was still being sought for the Planning Sub Group. There would also be an appointment to the Planning Sub Group from Kirkstall Ward at the next meeting of the Inner West Community Committee.

RESOLVED –

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That the following appointments be made to Sub Groups for the 2017/18 Municipal Year:

Children & Young People

Cllr J Pryor - Chair

Cllr G Harper

Cllr S Bentley

Planning

Cllr N Walshaw - Chair

Cllr S Bentley

Cllr G Harper

Environment

Cllr A Garthwaite – Chair

Cllr J Bentley

Cllr C Towler

51 Wellbeing Fund update for 2017/18 and end of year monitoring report for 2016/17

The report of the West North West Area Leader provided the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund and Youth Activity Fund for 2017/18 and the current position of the small grants and skips pot. It also provided end of year monitoring for 2016/17.

Members were also asked to review the minimum conditions for taking delegated decisions (DDNs) outside of Community Committee meetings.

Nicole Darbyshire and Laura McNulty, West North West Communities Team presented the report.

Members' attention was brought to the following:

- Budgets and remaining funds for the Wellbeing Revenue and Capital budgets.
- Youth Activities Fund – remaining funds and projects agreed to date.
- DDNs approved since the last meeting.
- Small grants – including £183.96 for Money Buddies in Little London
- An application from ACEs All Sports Camps for £2,900
- An application from Parks & Countryside for an A Frame at the entrance to the ginnel that runs from Bedford Gardens to Grove Farm Crescent in Tinshill.
- The finance monitoring report of projects approved.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the current budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2017/18 be noted.

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- (2) That the content of the end of year monitoring returns for projects funded in 2016/17 be noted.
- (3) That the current position of the small grants and skips be noted.
- (4) That the current position of the Youth Activity Fund and those projects supported to date through this be noted.
- (5) That the application from ACEs for £2,900 towards All Sports Camps be approved from Youth Activities Funds.
- (6) That the current position of The Wellbeing Capital fund be noted.
- (7) That the application from Parks and Countryside for £1155.90 towards an A frame at the entrance to the ginnel that runs from Bedford Gardens to Grove Farm Crescent in Tinshill be approved from Wellbeing Capital funds.
- (8) That the minimum conditions in relation to delegated decisions as set out in paragraph 14 of the report be approved.

52 Area Update Report

The report of the West North West Area Leader provided Members with a summary of recent sub group and forum business as well as a general update on other project activity.

Issues highlighted from the report included the following:

- Sub Group updates:
 - It was reported that key issues discussed by the Planning Sub Group included HMOs and progress on Neighbourhood Plans. There was due to be a meeting in Headingley for the draft neighbourhood plan. There were also a couple of major planning applications in for Hyde Park and Woodhouse.
 - The Environment Sub Group had recently met at the Recycling and Energy Recovery Facility where Members had been given a tour of the site.
- Update to the Community Centre Letting Policy – discounted lettings - all hirers would now have to pay a minimum of 25% of the published rate
- Inner North West Community Plan – this was detailed at Appendix 1 of the report.
- Parkswatch Service Update.
- Area Update Newsletter

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the discussions of the Inner North West Community Committee Sub Groups and key messages be noted.
- (2) That the new community centre discounted letting policy be noted.
- (3) That the updated INW Community Plan and listed key priorities for 2017/18 be approved.
- (4) That changes to the Parkswatch Service be noted.
- (5) That the area update newsletter be noted.

53 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Thursday, 21 September 2017 at 7.00 p.m.



Report of: Communities & Environment

Report to: Inner North West Community Committee

Report author: Gill Hunter 0113 23784463

Date: 21st September 2017 To note

Tackling Noise Nuisance in the LS6 area – Update on Wellbeing Funded Project 2015/16 and Proposals for the use of Body Worn Cameras for the Out Of Hours Response Team

Purpose of report

1. To update members of the Inner North West Community Committee on the well-being funded noise nuisance project in the LS6 area of Leeds. The report also considers the use of body worn cameras for the Out Of hours Response Team (Appendix 1).

Background

2. A previous 2015/16 funding bid was submitted to the Community Committee to fund additional out of hour's patrols during the fresher's handover period of £10,000. A further successful bid of £6,000 was awarded for the 2016/2017 period. This report covers part of the funding for 2015/16 period as well as part funding for 2016/17 period. The Out of Hours Response Team comes under the management of Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team, the funding was passed to Angela Mawdsley and subsequently Gill Hunter, LASBT West Manager to manage.
3. Since coming into post on 2nd April, I have reviewed how we deliver this service in the LS6 area. Consideration has been given to how we add additionality in the most effective and efficient way. Having done an analysis over the last 3 years to look at peak periods, locations and dates, I planned some additional shifts to cover the end of exam periods and dates of the university balls. I have also looked at critical times for the

Out Of Hours service and reduced the length of the shifts so that staff are working during the most busiest /productive periods of the evening/early morning.

4. Given the high volume of complaints and the detrimental impact noise nuisance has on the communities within Hyde Park, Headingley and Burley and following consultation with West Yorkshire Police, Unipol and Leeds Universities, there is now a structured procedure for tackling noise from student properties.
5. A dedicated Case Officer is the single point of contact for all student-related cases, proactive visits are undertaken for first-time low-level complaints to provide consistent advice and guidance and additional out of hours patrols are carried out by both Out of Hours and LASBT Officers and these patrols are ringfenced to the LS6 area.

Main issues

6. The funding enabled additional proactive Out of Hours Patrols to take place in the LS6 area from the 16th September - end of July 2017 as well as some focused proactive work with students.
During the first 4 weeks of the new University term/ Fresher's period additional resources were allocated to the LS 6 area with twelve additional shifts provided by Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team as well as an additional van patrols manned by an Out of Hours Response Officer which was ring fenced to the LS6 area .
7. Using this funding, proactive patrols have also been carried out at other peak times. It was identified that additional out of hours patrols were required for the Halloween period which covered a week-end period from 28th – 31st October. With the funding we were able to provide six additional shifts to manage the high volume of noise nuisance complaints. The service also covered part of the Easter holidays from 7th – 13th April due to an increase in complaints and to cover the of end of term period.
8. Alongside the initial 4 week period, as well as responding to live complaints and patrolling hotspot areas, LASBT Officers completed approximately 423 proactive follow-up / home visits to addresses which had been subject of a complaint and provided appropriate advice as well as serving a formal warning letters. Where a statutory nuisance had been identified, Officers would visit within a one to two day period and serve noise abatement notices.
9. Staff have been doing some additional proactive visit prior to the end of term period when we noted that calls increased during this period. The LASBT staff spoke to over fifty students and delivered seventy section 80 notices/ reminder letters to those addresses that had previously received either a section 80 or 2 warning letters since September 2016.
10. In total, to end July 2017, LASBT has received 423 complaints about separate student properties the majority of which have received proactive home visits. Noise abatement

notices have been served on students at 138 addresses this equates to 580 named persons following large-scale parties and identified statutory noise nuisance. During this period we have also served 16 Noise Abatement Notice for Non student properties in the LS6 areas.

11. Two large student parties were prevented following likely to occur noise abatement notices being served. Each of the addresses were located in Headingley and had planned to have amplified sound systems at the address throughout the night.
12. There were three seizures that took place at student properties of noise equipment following breaches of noise abatement notices in the LS 6 area.
13. Looking ahead, the LASBT Service are planning for the start of the new university year/fresher period and as well as planning some additional OOH shifts. I have met with both Leeds Beckett's and Leeds University in preparation of the new term. I also discussed the best way of engaging with the students at the start of the academic year and we are planning some late afternoon/ early evening pop up sessions in key locations within the student area. The key locations have been discussed and we are looking at outside Sainsbury's on Brudenell Road, the Co-op on Cardigan Road and outside Sainsbury's in Headingley working with the police and universities. We are looking at providing some bespoke information and merchandise such as post –its fridge magnets with the OOH/ASB contact number as part of the engagement sessions with students. The intention is that we will run a number of sessions between September – December 2017.

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

Tackling noise nuisance is a partnership approach and LASBT regularly consult and engage with partners such as West Yorkshire Police, Unipol and Leeds Universities.

An update has also been provided at the 3rd July 2017 University Crime Reduction partnership and we are involved in the Student Changeover meetings managed by the Communities Team.

b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

Noise nuisance is not an issue exclusive to areas heavily populated by the student community and LASBT investigates complaints of noise in all areas of the city. However evidence does show that significantly more complaints are received in well-known student areas such as Hyde Park, Headingley and Burley. All cases regardless of tenure are assessed on an individual basis and any enforcement action taken is based upon available evidence.

c. Council policies and city priorities

The project fits within the City Priority Plan namely Best City for Communities and Best City to Live. It also meets the Best Council Plan outcome to improve the quality of life for residents.

d. Resources and value for money

As stated above, the funding has been invaluable in increasing the capacity of the existing LASBT service to meet the needs of local residents during an extremely busy period. The funding has also enabled us to take a more proactive approach this year to try and reduce the impact of noise nuisance in the LS 6 area.

e. Legal implications, access to information and call in

Evidence gathered during out of hours patrols could be used to initiate and progress legal cases.

f. Risk management

Out of Hours Response Officers and LASBT Case Officers are at risk from violence and aggression with aggravating factors such as individuals they deal with using drugs and alcohol. Lone working procedures are in place to try to address any such risks. We are also currently exploring the use of body worn cameras. Please see attached appendix 1 for information for the use of Body Worn Cameras for the OOH Response Team.

Conclusion

14. The funding has been invaluable in increasing the capacity of the service and has resulted in 100% of calls followed up with a visit /information pack in September and October 2016. It has also enabled LASBT Officers to carry out approximately 150 additional proactive home visits to provide advice and guidance to students over a twelve month period. This year funding will enable us to be more proactive in raising awareness of the Noise Nuisance process through the development of the pop up sessions around the LS6 area.

Recommendations

15. This year funding will again target the end of term and student changeover times, which are traditionally the periods when complaints increase, the Halloween period towards the end of October as well as focussing on some proactive /educational/ engagement work through the pop up sessions in Headingley and Hyde Park. It is recommended that Councillors note the content of this report and comment on appendix 1 in relation to the planned use of body worn cameras.

Appendix 1

Use of Body Worn Cameras by Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Out of Hours Response Team

Briefing Paper for Consultation

Background

The Out of Hours Response Team is responsible for responding to and dealing with calls received about noise nuisance between 6pm and 4am. The Team currently comprises of four Response Officers managed by an OOH Team Supervisor.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the team are accompanied by two PCSO's which enables them to operate two vehicles to meet the peak demand.

Due to the nature of the work, officers often face situations where violence or aggression is a factor often due to alcohol and substance misuse. They also attend properties where enforcement action is ongoing and evidence is being gathered.

There have been several incidents of late where officers have been faced with verbal abuse, hate crime and intimidation. CF50a's were completed for all incidents. Examples include;

6th March 2017 @ 01:57am - Seacroft – OOH Officer was subjected to hate crime and verbal abuse. Officers were also followed to the van by two men who behaved in an aggressive and threatening manner.

28th January 2017 @ 01:23 – Cross Gates – OOH Officer knocked on the door of a property and the perpetrator shouted he was 'going to rip his head off'

14th January 2017 @ 00:28am – Headingley – PCSO accompanying OOH Officer was subjected to hate crime.

23rd July 2016 @ 22:00 – East Ardsley – OOH Officer attended a property and the perpetrator had to be restrained by other occupants as he was very aggressive and had a glass in his hand which the officer feared would be used as a weapon

17th July 2016 @00:34 – Bramley – OOH Officer was bitten by a dog which belonged to the perpetrator.

As such, the Out of Hours Response Team will be introducing the use of body worn cameras (BWC's). Any project or set of new processes that involve exchanging personal information, inevitably gives rise to privacy concerns from both the authority controlling the

data and the general public. The data collection, sharing and processing must be undertaken within a clear and regulatory framework with minimum intrusion on an individual's right to privacy.

Benefits to Leeds City Council;

- Provides protection for Response Officers who can experience volatile situations
- Assists in the investigation of any allegations of improper conduct by Response Officers
- Resolves incidents more quickly and effectively saving both time and council money
- Ensures standards are consistently and professionally delivered across the service

Benefits to the community;

- Keeps people safe and help protect communities using the latest technology
- Serves as a deterrent to acts of aggression, verbal abuse, threats and physical violence
- Provides evidence to support action taken against anti-social behaviour such as closure orders, possession case, injunctions and prosecutions for breaches of noise abatement notices.
- Acts as an independent witness

Constraints

Data Protection 1998 -adhering to the act

- Human Rights act 1998- adhering to the act
- Surveillance Camera Code of Practice- compliance with the code of practice
- CCTV code of practice- compliance with the code of practise

Body Warn Cameras' will only be activated for recording in certain circumstances and there will be no unnecessary recording.

BWC's are used overtly and the officer will wear clear identification to indicate that it is a device capable of audio and visual recording. Prior to starting any recording, the officer will also give a clear verbal instruction that recording is taking place.

The Out of hours Team Supervisor will undertake a monthly audit of all recorded footage to ensure it is adequate, relevant and necessary.

An Impact Policy Assessment has been carried out the final stage of this to carry out consultation with local resident groups, local universities and social housing providers.

If you have views/comments please can you email these to Gill.hunter@leeds.gov.uk by 1st October 2017.

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Report of: The West North West Area Leader

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

Report author: Laura McNulty

Date: 21 September 2017

For decision

Wellbeing Fund update for 2017/18

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Inner North West Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund and Youth Activity Fund for 2017/18 and the current position of the small grants and skips pot.
2. The report also asks the Community Committee to approve the Wellbeing funding round process and timescales for the 2018/19 Wellbeing budget.

Recommendations

3. The Inner North West Community Committee is asked to:
 - Note the current budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2017/18 (**Appendix 1**) and consider any applications.
 - Note the current position of the small grants and skips pots and those projects that have been funded so far in 2017/18.
 - Note the current position of the Youth Activity Fund and those projects supported to date through this (**Table 2**).
 - Note the current position of the Wellbeing Capital fund and consider any funding applications.

- Agree the recommended application round process and funding priorities for 2017/18.

Main issues

4. This report provides members with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2017/18. The report highlights the current position of the small grants and skips pots. It also provides an update on the Youth Activity Fund.
5. Community Committees have a delegated responsibility for the allocation of 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.
6. 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. These projects are then monitored and assessed by the Community Committee throughout the year to ensure they are fully meeting their objectives.
7. The Wellbeing Fund Large Grant programme supports the social, economic and environmental wellbeing of a Community Committee area by funding projects that contribute towards the delivery of local priorities. A group applying to the Wellbeing fund must fulfil various eligibility criteria including evidencing appropriate management arrangements and finance controls are in place; have relevant policies to comply with legislation and best practice e.g. safeguarding and equality and diversity; and be unable to cover the costs of the project from other funds. Projects eligible for funding 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 (including Trans), marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; under the Public Sector Equality Duty the Council must have due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination, advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations between different people when carrying out their activities. Funding for projects specifically targeted at certain groups is allowed under the Equality Act provided there is a clear evidence base for doing so (such as activities to promote women's health through sport projects or a project targeted at people with hearing impairments, or one for new migrants to help them integrate). Further advice on these can be given on a case by case basis if required. 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.

8. In addition, the Inner North West Community Committee receives a sum of Youth Activity Fund monies. 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.
9. For 2017/18 the Inner North West Community Committee received an allocation of £96,720. Taking into account project underspends and roll forward from 2016/17, the total fund available for new projects in 2017/18 was £97,085. This funding has so far been committed to 19 projects for 2017/18, as listed in **Appendix 1** (paragraph 1.2). There is 1 project for consideration at the meeting today, see below at point 14.
10. In addition to revenue, the Community Committee also receives an allocation of Wellbeing capital funding. At the last update received from the Council's Finance Department on 4 September 2017, there was **£19,175** in capital monies available for allocation. See **Appendix 1** (paragraph 1.6) for a full budget update.
11. For 2017/18, the Inner North West Community Committee received a sum of £20,670 Youth Activity Fund (YAF) monies. Taking into account project underspends and roll forward from 2016/17, the total fund available for new YAF projects in 2017/18 was **£20,774**. This funding has so far been committed to 5 projects for 2017/18, as listed in **Appendix 1** (paragraph 1.5)

Wellbeing budget statement 2017/18

12. The latest Wellbeing budget statement for 2017/18 is included at **Appendix 1** to this report. There is **£15,886** remaining to allocate this financial year.
13. Since the last meeting on 15 June 2017, two projects have been approved by delegated decision, as detailed below:
 - a) An amount of £6,087 for the Cardigan Centre's Emotional & Wellbeing Support project, running targeted youth work in Weetwood, in the form of weekly group sessions at Ralph Thoresby, to help engage young people in the area and reduce anti-social behaviour.
 - b) An amount of £1,725 for Leeds Music Hub in an amount of £1,725 to make improvements to their premises at Chapel Works. Members agreed to fund this project through the capital receipts programme.
14. There is one project listed for consideration at the meeting today. An application has been received from Parks & Countryside for the North West Leeds Country Park & Green Gateways Project asking for support in promoting the trail in the form of leaflets, website development and interpretation boards. A project summary was circulated to Members prior to the meeting, and enquiries were made into the availability of Section 106 monies. The application gave two amounts for

consideration, £1,153, or £4,273. Members are asked to consider the application from the Council's Parks & Countryside department. Members may wish to forward the application for consideration under Section 106.

15. Appendix 1 sets out the current budget position for Wellbeing projects showing the amount approved by the Community Committee and the value of funds spent to date. The Wellbeing budget statement also outlines the current budget position of those projects funded in previous years which still have funding left to spend.

16. Wellbeing Budget – Small Grants & Skips

There have been 2 small grants approved so far this financial year and no skips. The small grant is listed in **Table 1** below. There is currently **£7,140** available for allocation for small grants and skip hire in the 2017/18 budget. The Community Committee is asked to note the current position of the budget and those grants and skips that have recently been approved.

Table 1: Small grants – Projects funded to date

Project Name	Organisation /Department	Amount Requested	Amount Approved
PHAB Youth Group	Leeds PHAB Group	£474	£474
Money Buddies	Ebor Gardens Advice Centre	£184	£184

17. Youth Activity Fund

For 2017/18, the Inner North West Community Committee had £20,774 available for allocation. This fund is to commission sports and cultural activity for young people aged 8 - 17. **Table 2** below lists those projects currently agreed from the Youth Activity Fund. This leaves **£2,890** available for allocation.

Table 2: Youth Activity Fund – Projects funded to date

Project Name	Organisation /Department	Amount Requested	Amount Approved
Holiday Activity Sessions	Groundwork Leeds	£2825	£2825
Urban Art Workshops	DJ School UK	£940	£940
Carnival Mash Up	Geraldine Connor Foundation	£6110	£6110
Mini Breeze	Breeze	£7700	£7700
All Sports Camps	ACES	£2900	£2900

18. 2017/18 Wellbeing Capital Projects

At the last update received from the Council's Finance Department on 4th September 2017, there was **£19,175** in capital monies available for allocation. A full update regarding those capital projects currently ongoing is available at Appendix 1 (at 1.6).

2018/19 Wellbeing Application Round

19. Members are asked to approve the method by which Wellbeing grants are approved for 2018/19. In previous years, this has been done through an open application process synced with the Inner West and Outer West Community Committees.

It is proposed that the application round follows the same process again, with applications invited between 27 October 2017 and 12 January 2018, for approvals at the March Community Committee meeting.

The proposed priorities below are also reflected in the Community Plan 2017/18.

Inner North West Wellbeing fund priorities

1. Increase community activity and local residents' involvement in decision making
2. Work with our partners to improve services in our local neighbourhoods
3. Support activities that make people and places feel safer
4. Enhance the quality of our parks and public spaces
5. Develop and make better use of community assets
6. Support children and young people to be engaged, active and inspired
7. Promote healthy lifestyles and tackle health inequalities
8. Provide opportunities for people to get jobs, volunteer or learn new skills
9. Improve access and engagement in sport and cultural activities

The Communities Team will consult with Members before and during the process, bringing everyone together for a workshop to review all applications.

Members are asked to approve the process.

Corporate considerations

20. **Consultation and Engagement**

The 2017/18 Wellbeing application round was advertised to all Community Committee contacts. The Youth Activity Fund application rounds are promoted through the Breeze Culture Network and local providers, with consultation from children and young people also being taken into account.

21. **Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration**

All Wellbeing funded projects are assessed in relation to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration.

22. **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

23. **Resources and value for money**

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

24. **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.

25. **Risk Management**

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

26. **Conclusion**

The Inner North West Community Committee Wellbeing Fund provides an important opportunity to support local organisations and drive forward improvements to services. This report provides members with an update on the Wellbeing programme for 2017-18.

27. **Recommendations**

The Committee is asked to:

Note the current budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2017/18 (**Appendix 1**) and consider any funding applications.

Note the current position of the small grants and skips pot (**Table 1**).

Note the current position of the Youth Activity Fund and those projects supported to date through this (**Table 2**) and consider any YAF applications.

Note the current position of the Wellbeing Capital fund and consider any funding applications.

Agree the recommended application round process and funding priorities for 2017/18.

1.0 Revenue

1.1 Revenue Budget Calculation

The table below describes the revenue budget calculation for the 2017-18 financial year. It shows the amount allocated to each ward of the Inner North West Community Committee, details of the carry forward from 2016-17 and any existing commitments.

2016/17 INW Revenue Budget	Inner North West Community Committee	
Balance Brought Forward from 16/17	£	11,453.72
INW Revenue Allocation for 2017/18	£	96,720.00
Total	£	108,173.72
Schemes Approved from 2016-17 budget to be paid in 2017-18	£	11,088.38
Projects approved in 17/18	£	81,199.26
Total Commitments	£	92,287.64
Remaining to Allocate (Wellbeing)	£	15,886.08
Remaining to Allocate (Youth Activities)	£	2,889.50

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.

Project reference	Project Name	Lead Organisation	Approved	Paid	Remaining to spend on project
INW/17/01/LG	Keep Fit & Healthy for Women	Behno Group (Sisters)	£ 5,239.29	£ 739.28	£ 4,500.01
INW/17/02/LG	Stepping up to be Employable	Right Choices Project	£ 5,781.00	£ 5,781.00	£ -
INW/17/03/LG	Small Grants & Skips Pot 2017	Communities Team WNW	£ 7,798.66	£ 658.31	£ 7,140.35
INW/17/04/LG	Communications Budget Pot 2017/18	Communities Team WNW	£ 1,500.00	£ 197.62	£ 1,302.38
INW/17/05/LG	Festive Lights 2017	Leeds Lights	£ 12,618.00	£ -	£ 12,618.00
INW/17/06/LG	ASAS Holiday Play Schemes for children with disabilities	Aireborough Supported Activities Scheme	£ 1,814.00	£ -	£ 1,814.00
INW/17/07/LG	Tackling Noise Nuisance in Hyde Park and Headingley	Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (West)	£ 666.31	£ -	£ 666.31
INW/17/08/LG	Poetry Workshops in Local Primary Schools	Headingley LitFest	£ 2,100.00	£ -	£ 2,100.00
INW/17/09/LG	Hyde Park Unity Day (HPUD)	Hyde Park Unity Day	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	£ -
INW/17/10/LG	Woodhouse Ridge Festival	Hyde Park Source	£ 2,621.00	£ 2,621.00	£ -
INW/17/11/LG	Little London Community Fun Day	Housing Leeds	£ 1,000.00	£ 1,000.00	£ -
INW/17/12/LG	Leave Leeds Tidy	Leeds University Union	£ 6,172.00	£ -	£ 6,172.00
INW/17/13/LG	Community Volunteering Project	Caring Together in Woodhouse and Little London	£ 6,000.00	£ 1,577.89	£ 4,422.11
INW/17/14/LG	Additional Enforcement Staff WHM	Safer Leeds	£ 10,000.00	£ 10,000.00	£ -
INW/17/15/LG	Craft Fair and Empowering Women	Vandan Group	£ 1,500.00	£ 750.00	£ 750.00
INW/17/16/LG	Little London Community Eatwell Café	Community Action Little London & Servias (CALLS)	£ 5,889.00	£ -	£ 5,889.00
INW/17/17/LG	Leeds' Pride Run	Leeds Frontrunners	£ 1,500.00	£ -	£ 1,500.00
INW/17/18/LG	Thursday Friends	LCC North West 1 Family Services Team	£ 4,000.00	£ -	£ 4,000.00
INW/17/19/LG	Emotional and Wellbeing support – targeted intervention work	The Cardigan Centre	£ 6,087.00	£ -	£ 6,087.00
					£ -
					£ -
Totals:			£ 87,286.26	£ 28,325.10	£ 58,961.16



Report of: The West North West Area Leader

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

Report author: Nicole Darbyshire – 0113 33 67859

Date: 21 September 2017

To note

Area Update Report

1. Purpose of report

- 1.1 This report provides members with a summary of recent sub group and forum business as well as a general update on other project activity.
- 1.2 Members are asked to note the discussions of the Inner North West Community Committee sub groups and any key messages.
- 1.3 Members are asked to note the update on community centre discounted lettings.
- 1.4 Members are asked to note the area update newsletter

2. Background information

- 2.1 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

3.1 Planning Sub Group

The Inner North West planning sub group met on 12 July 2017 and 9 August 2017. The Chair of the sub group will provide a verbal update to the Community Committee on 21 September.

3.2 Environment Sub Group

The Environment Sub Group met on 1 August 2017. The following key issues were discussed:

- Officers from Safer Leeds Parkswatch Service provided an update on their recent restructure and gave an overview of the work undertaken to designate additional officer time to Woodhouse Moor, which is funded by the INW Community Committee's Wellbeing monies.
- Officers from the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team provided local updates, with a particular focus this time on student changeover.
- Issues around overgrown trees and flytipping/litter in a ginnel in Headingley ward were raised. Officers from Cleaner Neighbourhoods are to progress improvements in this area.
- The 2017/18 Service Level Agreement is to be brought to a future meeting following discussions with Environmental Champions.

3.3 Key Messages

The Community Committee is asked to note the discussions of the Environment Sub Group and receive any verbal update, at the Community Committee, from the sub group chair.

Children & Young People Sub Group

- 3.4 There have been no meetings of the Children and Young People's sub group since the last Community Committee meeting in June.

4. Community Centre Discounted Lettings

4.1 Following a consultation exercise carried out in March / April this year, a decision was taken to remove the option of free lettings in community centres to be replaced by a maximum 75% discount available for supported organisations. This was applied to new lettings from 2nd May and to existing lettings from 5th June. All existing free lettings were automatically offered the discounted rate. Separate arrangements were made to account for costs relating to lettings made by Youth Services and Neighbourhood Networks.

4.2 The Inner North West Community Committee area has two community centres that are directly managed by Leeds City Council. The following table shows the number of groups affected by the change in policy at each centre, the number of groups that renewed / cancelled their existing lettings, the amount of additional income achieved in year (June – March) through the discounted letting policy and the overall projected income at each centre, including income from lettings at the full community and commercial rates.

	No. of Former Regular Free Lettings	No. of Renewals	No. of Cancelations	Additional Income 2017/18	Overall Projected Income 2017/18
Community Centre					
Little London Community Centre	4	3	1	£1,456.96	£17,115.05
Meanwood Community Centre	5	5	0	£1,193.56	£6,044.41
Total	9	8	1	£2,650.52	£23,159.46

4.3 All discounted lettings are due for renewal on 1st April 2018 and a process will start in the new year to determine approval of the discounted support for the following financial year.

5. Area update newsletter

5.1 Through discussions at area chair's forum, it has been agreed that update newsletters be produced for each of the community committees as a means of communicating business to the public. Attached at **Appendix 1** is the latest INW area update newsletter, attached for Member's information.

6. Corporate considerations

6.1 Consultation and engagement

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

6.2 Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

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

6.3 Resources and value for money

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

6.4 Legal implications, access to information and call in

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

7. Risk management

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

8. Conclusion

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

9 Recommendations

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Inner North West Community Committee

Covering Headingley, Hyde Park & Woodhouse and Weetwood wards
September 2017

Focus on: Community Events and Summer Activities

Every year the Inner North West Community Committee opens up a funding round for organisations to apply for money to help run local projects. The local Councillors awarded money to a whole host of exciting summer projects, from Mini Breeze events and multi-sports camps, to supporting community fun days, festivals and activities.

Here is a quick round up of some of the projects that have taken place over the summer...

Mini Breeze events were funded by the Community Committee and took place at both Alexandra Park in Burley and

at Tinshill Rec in August. Both events had around 250 people each at them and included lots of free activities such as inflatables, arts and crafts and a media workshop bus for young people.

There was also a community fun day in Little London which was a great success. The Community Committee helped fund the event, which included a local talent competition with trophies awarded by the Lord Mayor. Well done to the winners pictured in the middle of the page here!



The Community Committee has also funded a one week multi-sports camp which was held at Lawnswood School at the beginning of August and was attended by 50 children a day, it has helped fund the ever popular Hyde Park Unity Day which took place on 22 July this year, and Woodhouse Ridge Festival which happened on Sunday 2 July.

The Committee also offers a lot of financial support to activities that help enhance services during the student changeover period. This includes the Leave Leeds Tidy initiative, additional enforcement staff on Woodhouse Moor, and an out of hours noise nuisance service specifically ring-fenced to the LS6 area.

The Councillors have already allocated over £100,000 in funding, but there is still a little bit of money left in the pot. Small grants of up to £500 and grants for a skip for community clear up days are also still available. If you're an organisation with an idea for a local project, then you might be eligible for some funding from the Community Committee.

Email west.north.west@leeds.gov.uk or call 0113 3367856 for more information.

Youth Activities Fund: Peer Inspections

The Inner North West Community Committee has a budget to spend on Youth Activities in the wards of Headingley, Hyde Park & Woodhouse, and Weetwood. As part of the allocation of this budget, there is also consultation with young people living in the area. If you're 8-17 you can take part in this survey and be in with a chance of winning tickets to events and activities in Leeds including free swim passes or a Tropical World 'Meet the Keeper' experience. Go to <http://bit.ly/2uGkOzR>

There is also a group of 'peer inspectors', young people who each year go and mystery shop those projects that have been funded. This year, local Councillors and the Communities Team joined the peer inspectors to meet local providers and check out the exciting activities on offer. The young peer inspectors get to take part in the activities, interview the providers, and give the project a rating.



Do you know a young person that might be interested in joining the city centre youth panel and join the peer inspection panel? They can also work towards gaining a Leeds Youth Award for work in the community. Meetings take place on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 5pm—7pm in Leeds Civic Hall. Please contact Caroline Webb on 07891272154 or caroline.webb@leeds.gov.uk for more information.

Community Committee and Forum Meetings

Community Committees are held four times a year and usually focus on a particular theme or topic, although individuals can raise any issues at the meeting, during Open Forum.

Upcoming Community Committee dates:

7 December 2017, 7pm—9pm, venue TBC

22 March 2018, 7pm—9pm, venue TBC

Community Committee

Headingley Ward



Cllr Jonathan Pryor



Cllr Al Garthwaite



Cllr Neil Walshaw

Hyde Park & Woodhouse



Cllr Javaid Akhtar



Cllr Gerry Harper



Cllr Christine Towler

Weetwood Ward



Cllr Jonathan Bentley



Cllr Sue Bentley



Cllr Judith Chapman

The ten Community Committees in Leeds link local residents to Councillors and other decision makers to focus on topics that matter to our communities. In the past year, the Inner North West Committee has looked at 'making Leeds the best city to grow old in', held an engagement event with young people at the University of Leeds, and held workshops on city transport improvements, and the city's bid to become Capital of Culture in 2023.

The meetings are open to all and you'll be most welcome.

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