



Outer West Community Committee

Calverley & Farsley, Farnley & Wortley, Pudsey

Meeting to be held in Pudsey Town Hall, Council Chambers, Robin Lane, Pudsey

Friday, 13th January, 2017 at 1.00 pm

Councillors:

A Carter
Mrs A Carter
R Wood

Calverley and Farsley;
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Calverley and Farsley;

A Blackburn
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Farnley and Wortley;
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M Coulson
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Calverley & Farsley – Calverley Park; Farsley Town Street

Farnley & Wortley – Farnley Hall; Wortley Towers

Pudsey – Pudsey Town Hall; Pudsey Park

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1			APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded). (*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting.)	
2			EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC 1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report. 2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information. 3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:- RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:	

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5			APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE To receive any apologies for absence.	
6			OPEN FORUM / COMMUNITY FORUM 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.	
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10	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey		ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT 2016/17 To consider the report of the Chief Officer, Environmental Action Service for the continuation of the current Service Level Agreement (SLA) between the Committee and the Environmental Action Service, as overseen on its behalf by the Environmental Sub Group (Chaired by Councillor Mick Coulson). To provide opportunity for the Committee to refer SLA performance issues to the sub group to look at on its behalf. Including any potential changes in local priorities, service development requests for the 2017/18 SLA. (Report attached)	51 - 56

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12	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey		OUTER WEST HOUSING UPDATE To receive the report of the Chief Officer Housing Management to update and advise the Community Committee of activities undertaken by the Housing Service, especially those which impact on local communities and where there are opportunities to work collaboratively to improve conditions for local people. (Report attached)	69 - 86
13	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey		CHILDREN'S SERVICES AREA COMMITTEE UPDATE REPORT To receive the report of the Children's Services Lead Officer to provide members with a comprehensive data set of children's information and to highlight any local priorities. (Report attached)	87 - 96
14			DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING The next meeting of the Outer West Community Committee will be held on 1 st March 2017, at 6:30pm. Venue to be confirmed nearer the time. MAP OF VENUE	97 - 98

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OUTER WEST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER, 2016

PRESENT: Councillor M Coulson in the Chair

Councillors A Blackburn, D Blackburn,
J Jarosz, T Wilford and R Wood

16 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals against refusal of inspection of documents.

17 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion Of The Press And Public

There was no exempt information.

18 Late Items

There were no late items.

19 Declaration Of Disclosable Pecuniary Interest

There were no declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests.

20 Apologies For Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs. Andrew Carter, Amanda Carter, and Richard Lewis.

21 Open Forum / Community Forum

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Alison Nussey and Lorraine Marsden attended the Community Committee to speak about Radcliffe Lane Day Care Centre.

The Chair explained that the closure of Radcliffe Lane Day Care Centre did not fall within the terms of reference of the Community Committee, however he would allow them to speak and that their comments would be noted in the minutes. The minutes of the Community Committee are presented to full Council.

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Ms Nussey spoke first informing the Committee that she was the carer for her mother who used the centre. She explained that the centre was used by the elderly and provided a service both for the elderly and their carer's in the Pudsey area. She said that the centre provided her mother with activities and company whilst giving her valuable respite from caring for her mother. She said that the alternative centre would be an hours bus journey, which was too long for her mother and her as she is also getting older.

Ms Marsden informed the Members that she was the full time carer of her mother who had multiple needs including dementia and could not use the centre. However, she had wanted to speak at the Committee to express her views that the closure of the centre would be a great loss for the area, for both the people who used the centre and those who cared for them. The fact that the carers themselves were getting older, there was a real need for something local.

The Chair and the Committee noted their concerns and thanked Ms Nussey and Ms Marsden for their attendance at the meeting.

22 Minutes

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 15th June 2016 be approved as a correct record subject to the amendment of minute 11- Finance Report the resolution amended for Love Pudsey Youth Café from £8,320 to £2,080.

23 Matters arising

Minute 8 –Appointments to Outside Bodies

Cllr. Wood asked that it be noted he had been appointed by Member Management Committee to the Robert Salter Charity

It was noted that Councillors Amanda Carter and Josephine Jarosz were to meet on 18th October with the Executive Member for Children's Services, Cllr. Mulherin to discuss the role of the Children's Service Champion and the Corporate Parenting Board representative.

24 Finance Update Report

The report of the West North West Area Leader provided the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2016/17 and the current position of the Small Grants and skips pots.

Members were advised that taking into account the project underspends and carry forward figures from 2015/16, the total fund available for new projects in 2016/17 was £149,482.55. This funding had now been committed to 26 projects for 2016/17. Taking into account underspends and the balance following the funding round there would be £8,830 still available for allocation for Wellbeing Revenue in the 2016/17 budget.

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Members noted that there was £41,600 in Capital monies available for allocation in 2016/17.

Members were informed that the Youth Activity Fund (YAF) had committed funding for 9 projects for 2016/17 with a balance of £3,394 for allocation this financial year.

Members were asked to approve the recently reviewed process for funding YAF, which had been discussed by Members at their General Purposes Sub Group held on 23rd August. It had been suggested by Members that there should be 2 funding rounds and any late applications to only be considered under exceptional circumstances. In the event that an application is received the Communities Team will consider the application and seek permission from the Chair for the application to be circulated to Members for approval by a delegated decision.

Members were asked to approve the method by which Wellbeing grants are approved for 2017/18. It was proposed that the funding round followed the same process as last year. Applications would be invited between 28th October 2016 and 13th January 2017, for approval at the Community Committee meeting in March 2017. Members would be consulted with before and during the process with a proposed workshop on Monday 13th February 2017, to review all applications.

RESOLVED – The Committee resolved:-

- To note the current budget position for the Revenue Wellbeing Fund for 2016/17.
- To note the Small Grants and skips that have been approved since the last meeting at Table 1
- To note the current budget position for the Youth Activities Fund and consider any applications received for 2016/17 at Table 2
- That Members approve the process set out in appendix 1 to funding the YAF
- To agree the recommended application round process and funding priorities for 2016/17

25 Employment and Skills Update

The Head of Communities and Partnerships presented the report of the Chief Officer Employment and Skills which updated the Community Committee on employment and Skills Service activity and noted key employment data for the area.

Members were informed that take up of services had decreased across the area. The number of people accessing the services in the Outer West area had decreased since from 883 in 2015/16 to 691. Analysis of service activity was set out in ward areas at point 2 of the submitted report.

Members noted that outcome volumes for jobs had decreased from the previous year by 19% and that skills had shown a minimal decrease of 8%. However, it was noted that 27% of people who had accessed employability support had gained employment and 89% of people who had accessed skills provision had completed their courses. Positive news was noted that in the Farnley Wortley area, 35% of people accessing the service had found work.

Members were advised that a review of those in receipt of Job Seekers Allowance was currently taking place.

Members were informed that a decision had been taken, for the previously contracted young people's Information Advice and Guidance service delivered by Aspire IGEN to be delivered in house. Members were told that this would provide an integrated service to young people by co locating and aligning services for the city's most vulnerable adolescents. There are currently 2 people working at the City Centre Hub and it is hoped that more staff will have been recruited to posts by the end of October.

Members were advised that over 170 adult learning courses had been delivered or planned in the area. Courses included:-

- Brush up courses in English, Maths and Language
- Childcare
- Computing

Members were advised that a plan was to be prepared to confirm recruitment arrangements at the new Aldi on Tong Road. Members also noted that retailers at the new Armley Retail Park were to be contacted. Members were informed that roadshows had been completed for the casino.

Members noted the three main priorities of the West North West Employment Skills and Welfare Board as set out in the submitted report and the appended 2016/17 plan.

Members were informed that the Leeds Apprenticeship Recruitment Fair had been successful. Future events would take place in the City as localised events were not well attended by young people or businesses.

Members noted that partnership working was progressing with Interserve and Reid.

Members discussed: -

- Monitoring of gambling and the social effects of gambling
- The need for local hubs in areas of need
- Links from City Centre hub to local hubs

RESOLVED – That Members:-

- To note the content of the report.
- To receive a further update in 2017 to include detail and progress on the ESIF programme.

26 Community Committee Update Report

The report of the West North West Area Leader updated the Community Committee on the work of the three sub groups of the Committee: Environment, Business, Employment and Skills and General Purposes.

Members were informed that the partnership working between West North West Locality Team and Parks and Countryside had progressed and was working well.

Members noted that the Dog Show and Fun Day held at Pudsey Park in July had been a success.

The Committee were informed of the outcome of the General Purposes meeting held on 23rd August where members had reviewed the commissioning process for Youth Activity Fund where it was suggested that 2 commissioning rounds be held and any late applications would only be considered in exceptional circumstances.

Members attention was drawn to point 15 of the submitted report which detailed the next meeting of the Business Employment and skills sub group to be held on 12 October where the group will discuss LS128 and how it moves forward.

Members discussed the following points:-

- Bin emptying in the parks on a weekend
- Bus service changes in the area
- Big lunch events
- Newsletter
- The Community Committee Plan

RESOLVED – That the Community Committee;

- Note the report including the key outcomes from the sub groups
- Approve the Outer West draft community plan and the recommended key priorities for 2016/17
- Share and promote the social networking platforms for the Outer West Community Committee

27 Leeds Transport Conversation

The report of the Chief Officer Highways and Transport informed the Community Committee of the Transport Conversation and engagement process and sought feedback and input from Members on the future strategic approach to transport in the city and the development of a proposition and delivery plan for the £173.5 million fund due to be allocated following the cancellation of the NGT project.

Gary Bartlett Chief Officer for Highways and Transport and Dave Pearson of West Yorkshire Combined Authority Transport were at the meeting and gave a presentation to the Committee and then took part in a question and answer

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session with Members and members of the public who had attended the meeting.

Members were advised that following the cancellation of the NGT project Leeds now needed to provide the Government with a proposition and delivery plan by the end of the year, in order to release the £173.5 million funding.

In response to the NGT decision a city wide debate on the future of transport strategy was launched with a Transport Summit on 10th June 2016. The summit was attended by 170 stakeholders from across the city and included Members. At the summit the Leader of Council announced the start of the City's largest ever Transport Conversation to seek the views from key stakeholders, partners and communities from across the city.

Members were informed that there were two phases the first being the launch of an on-line survey which opened 2nd August and had been extended to 11th November. For those unable to access the on-line survey hardcopies were available at Community Hubs, One Stop Centres and Libraries. The officer informed the Committee that currently there had been over 4000 responses.

Members noted that two workshops had taken place on 15th and 20th September. They also noted that the Transport Conversation feedback would be fed into the development of an outline series of proposals for the spend of the £173.5 million, this would be presented to Executive Board on 19th October 2016.

Members were informed of the issues currently facing Transport as:

- Congestion on major routes in to the city
- Air quality in the city centre
- Economy – with increased jobs in the city
- Change in demographics for all areas
- Changes in technology including driverless taxis and smart ticketing
- Population growth
- Fall in bus usage
- New housing developments in all areas of the city
- The Leeds Bradford corridor and the opportunities this link presents
- The local challenges of Dawsons Corner, A6110 and New Pudsey Station

RESOLVED – That the Community Committee;

- note the wider strategic context of the Transport Conversation which will extend beyond a first phase conversation into the Spring / Summer of next year, informing a wider transport strategy for the City and your area over the next 20 years;
- note the Department of Transport £173.5 million offer for public transport improvements, in the context of a currently planned report to Executive Board on 19th October and the planned submission of strategic investment case to the Department of Transport

- provide feedback and advise on the key priorities for transport investment in the city and the local community.

A question and answer session hosted by Outer West Community Committee and attended by Members, members of the public, the Chief Officer Highways and Transport and Dave Pearson of West Yorkshire Combined Authority Transport discussed the following issues:-

- Dates and times for transport conversation were not always conducive for workers
- To offer the survey to people travelling to and from work on buses
- Oystercard system similar to London which has set prices and a regular service – a long discussion took place on this system.
- Clear routes into the city centre
- Part way to having Smartcard system, do have M Card which allows travel on all buses
- The need to move towards a flat fare
- The use of contactless cards – not able to secure the system for this currently
- A bus service like London – it was explained that for a city to have its own bus service it needs to have an elected Mayor.
- Quality bus contracts
- Better infrastructure
- Need for fixes in the long, medium and short term
- More park and ride located around the City
- Poor bus service in and around Pudsey
- Transport system in Manchester, Sheffield and Newcastle highlighted as having good transport systems
- Challenges on orbital routes
- New scheme to make City Square the gateway to the City
- The need for a scheme to alleviate traffic round Armley Gyratory
- Lack of parking at train stations
- Difficult to get to train stations
- Walkways, and cycle ways not clear from Pudsey to New Pudsey Station, need better lighting on route and at station and make more secure for those on foot or cycling.
- Need for transport hubs in lead stations and district centres
- Need to learning from Core City colleagues and experiences of travel systems in Europe
- Work place parking charges
- More local railway stations
- Too many cars on roads
- Need to consider solutions for crossing the river
- Need to consider the future of driverless cars

This session lasted 1hour 30 minutes and was an open and honest session enjoyed by all who had attended.

Cllr. Wood said that this was a good process for engaging with the Community on transport issues and was impressed with how the session had been handled by officers.

The Chair thanked Members, Officers and members of the public for attending the meeting.

28 Date and Time of next meeting

The next meeting of the Outer West Community Committee will be held on Friday 13th January 2017 at 1:00pm venue to be confirmed.



Report of: The West North West Area Leader

Report to: The Outer West Community Committee – Calverley & Farsley; Farnley & Wortley; Pudsey

Report author: Harpreet Singh 336 7862

Date: 13 January 2017

For decision

Finance Update Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Outer West Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2016/17 and the current position of the Small Grants and skips pots. A quarter 1 and 2 monitoring report for projects funded in 2016/17 is also provided at **Appendix 1**.
2. To report to members applications received for funding from the Wellbeing Revenue pot at **Table 1 (Appendix 2 and 3)**.
3. The report provides an update on the Youth Activity Fund as well as a report on the youth engagement consultation undertaken at **Appendix 4**.

Main issues

4. This report provides members with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund for 2016/17 and includes the quarter 1 and 2 monitoring returns for projects funded in 2016/17.
5. 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.
6. The Outer 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 funding 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.

7. In addition, the Outer West Community Committee receives a sum of Youth Activity Funding.
8. The Community Committee also received an allocation of capital funding in 2016/17.

Wellbeing Revenue Budget Position 2016/17

9. The Outer West Community Committee received an allocation of **£113,310** for the 2016/17 financial year. Taking into account project underspends and carry forward figures from 2015/16, the total fund available for new projects in 2016/17 was **£149,482.55**. This funding has now been committed to **26** projects for 2016/17.
10. Taking into account underspends and the balance following the funding round there is **£8,864.50** still available for allocation for Wellbeing Revenue in the 2016/17 budget.
11. Details of monitoring returns for Wellbeing projects funded in 2016/17 are set out in **Appendix 1**. The appendix document shows what progress has been made by projects, to deliver the activity as agreed through the application process. Members are asked to note the content of the Wellbeing monitoring returns.
12. Two large grant applications have been received for funding and these are listed in **table 1** below with a summary of what the applicants are requesting. Further details about each of these projects are provided at appendix 2 and 3.

Table 1: Large Grant Applications

Organisation /Department	Project	Amount Requested
Seagulls Re-Use Limited	<u>Owl Cotes Subway</u> To plan, coordinate, deliver and install a large scale community mosaic for the entrance of the subway leading to the Owlcoates Centre at the end of Primrose Hill. The work will be carried out with the participation and involvement of the community. (Appendix 2)	£4,360
OW Environment Sub Group	<u>Dog Fouling Campaign</u> To provide and fully install composite material signs designed by local primary school children as part of the Outer West Environment Sub Group Campaign against dog fouling. The signs are to be placed in suitable locations as identified through a mapping exercise undertaken of the main hotspot areas in the Outer West area (Appendix 3)	£1,230

13. If these applications are approved, this would leave **£3,274** available for allocation for Wellbeing Revenue in the 2016/17 budget.
14. Since the last meeting, the Community Committee has given an approval in principle for a project to be funded from the 2017/18 Wellbeing Revenue allocations. The sum of

£3,200 has been approved in principle for the Summer Bands Project. The organisers usually enquire early as to whether the Community Committee would like to fund the project, as they need to book the bands in December.

Small Grants & Skips

15. There have been 2 Small Grant applications since the last Outer West Community Committee meeting (**Table 2**). There have been no skips that have been approved since the last meeting.

Table 2: Small Grant Approvals (28/09/16 – 12/12/16)

Organisation /Department	Amount Requested	Amount Approved
Communities team WNW	£1,000	£1,000
Rodley Lights	£400	£400

16. Taking these into account, there is **£5,482** still available for allocation for Small Grants and for Skip Hire in the 2016/17 budget. The Community Committee are asked to note the current position of the budget and those grants and skips that have recently been approved.

2016/17 Wellbeing Capital Projects For Consideration

17. In addition to wellbeing revenue the Community Committee also receives an allocation of capital funding. The latest update received from the Council's Finance Department shows, there is **£40,300** in capital monies available for allocation in 2016/17.

2016/17 Youth Activities Fund (YAF)

18. In 2016/17, the Outer West Community Committee received a sum of **£41,670** Youth Activity Fund. This fund is for sports and cultural activities for young people aged 8-17. This should be allocated with the involvement and participation of children and young people in the decision making process.
19. In total the funding has now been committed to 9 projects for 2016/17, this leaves **£3,394** for allocation this financial year.
20. As the youth activity fund requires the engagement and participation of children and young people in the decision making process, members of the Communities team held a number of consultation events in Outer West with young people and partners. The aim of this consultation is to feed into the decision making process for the Youth Activity Fund for the 2017/2018 financial year. The report at **Appendix 4** provides an update of the consultation undertaken.
21. At the Outer West Community Committee meeting in June, it was agreed that £6,000 of the Youth Activities Fund would be allocated for Farnley & Wortley Ward as a pot, to be commissioned in liaison with the Farnley & Wortley members.
22. Consultation was undertaken with ward members and they were provided with a menu of activities, based on what provision was available in the ward and what young people had indicated they wanted in the area. Members approved the following project;

Table 3: Farnley & Wortley Smaller Youth Activities Pot

Organisation /Department	Project	Amount Approved
Dance Action Zone Leeds	<u>DAZL Farnley & Wortley Community Program</u> Funding to deliver dance sessions in the Farnley and Wortley area for 18 weeks. This includes a weekly session on Mondays delivering the DAZL Xplode Breakdance at Hillside Hall with two separate classes for 6-11yrs and 12-16yrs. Their other weekly session takes place on Wednesdays at St Johns the Evangelist, delivering DAZL Xplode Cheer. These are again held at two classes for two separate age groups.	£2,490

23. The remaining balance in the Farnley & Wortley Smaller Youth Activities Pot is **£3,510**.

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and Engagement

24. The Community Committee has previously been consulted on the projects detailed within the report. The Youth Activity Fund application rounds are promoted through the Breeze Culture Network and local providers, with consultation from children and young people being taken into account through the Youth Engagement Panels.

b. Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

25. All Wellbeing funded projects are assessed in relation to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration. In addition, the Wellbeing process is currently being reviewed citywide, which will include undertaking a new Equality Impact Assessment to ensure the Wellbeing process continues to comply with all relevant policies and legislation.

c. Council policies and City Priorities

26. 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

d. Resources and value for money

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

e. Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

f. Risk Management

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

Conclusion

30. Wellbeing funding 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 2016-17.

Recommendations

31. The Committee is asked to:

- Note the current budget position for the revenue Wellbeing Fund for 2016/17
- Note the content of the quarter 1 and 2 monitoring returns for projects funded in 2016/17 (**Appendix 1**).
- Consider applications received for funding from the Wellbeing Revenue pot at **Table 1 (Appendix 2 and 3)**.
- Note the budget position and approvals for small grants and skips since the last meeting at **Table 2**
- Note the current budget position for the Capital Wellbeing Fund and consider any applications received for 2016/17.
- Note the current budget position for the Youth Activities Fund and report on the youth engagement consultation undertaken at **Appendix 4**
- Note the position of the Farnley & Wortley smaller youth activities pot

Background information

- **None**

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1.1 Wellbeing Large Grant Funded projects 2016/17

1.2 The table below shows the monitoring for the Large Grants for 2016/17

Project	Lead Organisation		Approved	Paid
Small Grants	WNW Communities Team on behalf of OW Community Committee		£8,000	£2,117.42

Project Outline

Small grant applications and skip requests across the Outer West area.

Outcomes

There have been 3 small grant projects and 6 skip requests approved so far in 2016/17. Small Grant approved include the Safer Leeds for their Alley gating/fencing project, the Prince Philip Centre PHAB Leeds for running youth groups across the city, and to the WNW Communities Team for the Outer West Community Committee and Communications budget. Requests for skips have come from Crimbles Allotments and Swinnow Community Centre and for a resident community clean up event on Victoria Crescent.

Neighbourhood Improvement Programme	Communities Team (WNW)		Approved £3,000	Paid £1,098
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Project Outline

To help the co-ordination of the Neighbourhood Improvement Programme covering the Heights and the Bawns. To fund sessions for the community and promotional materials.

Outcomes

Project ongoing. This funding has been used for Crèche for Webster Stratton Parenting Course.

Summer Bands 2016	Leeds International Concert Season		Approved £3,000	Paid £3,000
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Project Outline

The funding would be used to host 10 brass band concerts as part of 'Summer Bands in the Parks' series; 2 in Farnley Hall Park, 3 in Pudsey Park, 2 in Victoria Park, Calverley, 2 in Western Flatts Cliff Park, Wortley and 1 in Westroyd Park, Farsley.

Outcomes

The brass band concerts all went ahead and were enjoyed by local residents. The number of people attending each concert varied between 75 – 220, the concerts encouraged residents to use their local park for recreation and sport.

Christmas Lights 2016	Leeds Lights			
Project Outline The funding will contribute towards the Christmas lights in Calverley, Pudsey and Farsley from November to December. Outcomes The Christmas light switch ons took place with entertainment, stalls and fireworks were provided for the community to enjoy.				

Adventures in Minecraft and Lego	Leeds Library Service		Approved £1338.76	Paid £0.00
Project Outline To fund Raspberry Pi units to teach children about coding. To provide sessions for boys and girls to learn about coding, engage in Minecraft and Lego play. Encourage children to attend their local library. To increase attendance at the current Pudsey Minecraft Club from the current 10 to 16-19 children and young people. Outcomes The sessions began in September; the average number of attendees is 6 – 10. Feedback from Children and their parents has been very positive. One parent was keen to explain that her child is on the autistic spectrum and these sessions have been very educational due to the coding the children learn and also encouraged him to interact with other children. She also advised she was very grateful for free activities which were easy to access in her local community as she is a single parent with a limited income.				

Aston Martin Event	Farsley Business Forum		Approved £1,000	Paid £1,000
Project Outline To fund an Aston Martin day to celebrate Farsley as the original manufacturing site for Aston Martin cars. The aim will be to generate interest through advertising of the event and promoting Farsley village and the shopping area. Outcomes The Aston Martin day was a success, Farsley High Street and the exhibition area was very busy with around 4000 people attending. There were 27 Aston Martins were on show with a sale value of in excess of £5million. £550 was collected to fund a second defibrillator for the village.				

Pudsey in Bloom	LCC Parks & Countryside		Approved £3, 644	Paid £3,644
Project Outline To provide floral displays in Pudsey and link in with wider In Bloom displays across the city.				
Outcomes All the floral features were supplied and are being watered as per the agreement and looked excellent.				

Farsley in Bloom	LCC Parks & Countryside		Approved £ 2,299	Paid £ 2,299
Project Outline To provide floral displays in Farsley and link in with wider In Bloom displays across the city.				
Outcomes All the floral features were supplied and are being watered as per the agreement and looked excellent.				

Calverley in Bloom	LCC Parks & Countryside		Approved £ 2,481	Paid £ 2,481
Project Outline To provide floral displays in Calverley and link in with wider In Bloom displays across the city.				
Outcomes All the floral features were supplied and are being watered as per the agreement and looked excellent.				

Farnley in Bloom	LCC Parks & Countryside		Approved £1,000	Paid £0.00
Project Outline To provide floral displays in Farnley and link in with wider In Bloom displays across the city.				
Outcomes This In Bloom project continues until March 2017.				

Pudsey Carnival	Pudsey Carnival Committee		Approved £1,000	Paid £1,000
Project Outline Parade through Pudsey then back to Queens Park Pudsey with arena events and charity and commercial stalls on the field. It is open to all at no charge for anyone to have an enjoyable day. Grant to cover Health & Safety on the day - insurance, toilets, first aid supervision and rubbish skips.				
Outcomes The Carnival was held on 21 st May 2016 and included a parade around the town with floats, entertainment on Queens Park, dog show, free Punch & Judy show, around 50 stalls and a funfair. There were also some vintage cars on display and a vintage London bus. It was believed around 5,000 people attended the parade and carnival, it was a day enjoyed by the local community.				

CCTV	Leeds Watch		Approved £ 23,833	Paid £0.00
Project Outline This project is for the continuation of the CCTV services in Outer West Leeds. There are 12 cameras in total, 2 in Farnley & Wortley Ward, 5 in Pudsey Ward, 5 in Calverley & Farsley Ward. <u>Pudsey Cameras, 5 in total</u> 1 - Lidget Hill Car Park 2 - Lowtown (Nr. Total Garage) 3 - Lidget Hill/Church Lane (opposite Pudsey Town Hall) 4 - Chapeltown/Church Lane (Near Church) 5 - Pudsey Park <u>Farsley Cameras</u> 1 - Hainsworth Playing Field 2 - Outside Co-op 3 - Near old Public Toilets 4 – Near Library 5 – Fairfield Avenue <u>Farnley</u> 1 – Cross Lane 2 - Butterbowl Drive Outcomes The cameras were used 129 times to capture incidents between April and September 2016. The Lidget Hill camera captured the most incidents in quarter 1 and quarter 2 with 26 incidents. This is followed by the camera at Lowtown and then the Farnley Cross Lane camera. Overall the most common category logged is public order offences with 39 such incidents recorded across all cameras. Anti- Social Behaviour is the next most common. Overall in quarter 1 & quarter 2 there were 8 arrests made as a direct result of incidents recorded on the cameras. 5 of the 14 cameras in the area have contributed towards an arrest being made. The Lidget Hill camera recorded 2 separate incidents which resulted in arrests being made. One person was arrested in the first incident and two people were arrested in the second.				

Site Based Gardener	LCC Parks & Countryside		Approved £ 12,244.78	Paid £0.00
Project Outline A site-based Gardener to be based in Tyersal Park and New Farnley Park. The gardener will be working 37 hours per week, from 1st April 2016 to 30th September 2016. The duties they will be undertaking will include grass cutting, pruning, de-littering, emptying of litter bins, removing fly tipping, marking out sports pitches, inspection of play equipment, planting, sweeping paths and maintenance of park infrastructure. The target of this project is to provide cleaner parks and greenspaces, less complaints from visitors, visible staff in parks and higher frequency of horticultural tasks.				

Outcomes

The member of staff helped to improve the physical environment and security issues within these sites. The Site based gardener was able to engage with members of the public which helped enhance people's enjoyment of their parks and greenspaces. All outputs have been met and we were not faced with any reportable issues.

Cow Close Community Corner	Armey Juniors		Approved £ 8,286	Paid £ 6,214.50
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Project Outline

Cow Close Community Corner was opened in March 2013, after discussions between local ward members, AJP4YP and members of the community. The facility replaced the Cow Close Library and provides essential services to the local community.

The grant will be used to part fund a staff member for 30hrs per week, to manage and promote Cow Close Community Corner. Funding will also allow the premises to remain open for longer.

The position entails liaising with members of the public, managing volunteer recruitment, promoting services and identifying additional services. The post holder will be responsible for the monitoring and administration of projects within Cow Close Community Corner including record keeping and data management.

Along with volunteers attached to the project the staff member will be responsible for general 'housekeeping' of the building. In addition the post holder will be expected to share IT skills with others including the delivery of an internal computer for beginner's course.

Outcomes

Quarter one, Quarter two and Quarter three invoices have been paid for this project so far. Monitoring has been received up until the end of November 2016.

Quarter One Monitoring (March – June)

- Engaged with 412 clients
- Job Club provided weekly to address employment deprivation
- One to One adult training with 8 residents to address education, skills and training deprivation
- Group IT course offered weekly. A group of 6 residents took part in the IT course. One person from this group completed an online application for a job

Quarter Two Monitoring (July – September)

- Engaged with 448 clients; 44 were new clients.
- Weekly Job Club, One to One training and Group IT course still on offer.
- Promoting Community Development Worker's projects such as the mobile library bus in the area and the free pilates class
- Supported a further 23 residents to prepare a CV and 54 to make amendments to an existing CV
- 5 residents had one to one training
- One group of 4 residents did the IT course.

Quarter Three for two out of three months (October – November)

- Engaged with 182 clients
- Assisted 57 residents to develop their CV

- One to One IT training with 7 residents
- Delivered two courses to groups of 9 residents; 3 of these residents completed job applications online

Community Development Worker	BARCA		Approved £ 35,000	Paid £17,500
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Project Outline

To fund a Community Development Worker who will work in the Heights and Bawns this has been identified as one of the Neighbourhood Improvement Areas. The role will look to build local capacity and to develop constructive links with services and partnerships (formal and informal). The role will also empower local people to have a say and encourage co-production in design, delivery of services.

The main activities are:

- Work directly with local residents and groups, supporting them to become local “champions” and enabling them to implement actions in support of the Community Committee Community Plans.
- Create new opportunities for residents to engage in neighbourhood activities and volunteer their time locally. It will promote participation, citizenship and community cohesion. Develop Community Champions who will have a key role in raising awareness of thematic issues within their communities.
- Build the skills capacity of communities and groups (particularly those which are hard to reach) and co-produce with Elected Members local solutions to local issues organising appropriate training where needed. Assist communities to establish and support local events such as galas and community meetings/events.

Provide support to project work that stems from priority neighbourhood work, in agreement with Ward Members and support the sub-groups.

Outcomes

The Community Development Worker (CDW) provides weekly update to the Area Support Team. The CDW has brought partners in the local area together and arranged a regular Working Group Meeting where partners discuss what projects are ongoing and arrange how they are to work together to ensure that projects have the most successful outcomes for the community. Partners include council services, third sector organisations and private organisations.

The CDW engages with the community on a regular basis and has built relationships with the residents. A Heights and Bawns Facebook Page has been set up specifically for residents of the Heights and Bawns.

Developments in the area include:

- Four local residents have started Community Health Educators Course so they will deliver sessions in the community after their training
- One resident is looking at setting up a social enterprise
- Creative Women – a group which is now run by local residents to involve all women in the area. The group has independently set up their own “Creative Women” Facebook page.
- Pilate class, free to residents
- Mobile library services including Community Health Educators and the children’s library
- Legal information workshop
- Let’s Dance Class
- Parenting Class
- CV workshop

Partnership Tasking Meetings	West Yorkshire Police		Approved £3,000	Paid £0.00
Project Outline To provide a range of resources to support the objectives of the partnership tasking meeting in Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey and Farnley & Wortley. The Tasking meeting are held every six weeks. The main focus of the meetings is to work with local communities to problem-solve emerging issues of crime and disorder through the teamwork of partner agencies. Outcomes Consultation is ongoing between Crime Reduction Officers and partners to ensure that money is spent wisely to benefit the community. There have been some proposals put forward to target vehicle crime.				

Summer Holiday Targeted Provision	Leeds Youth Service		Approved £ 1,365.50	Paid £ 1,365.50
Project Outline Outer West Leeds Youth Service Team aims to work in partnership with the Farnley and Pudsey Clusters to deliver targeted summer youth provision. The main objective would be to enable some of the most hard to reach and vulnerable young people to access positive activities. The programme will help tackle some of the highlighted priorities of reducing crime and anti- social behaviour and improving support where there are additional health needs. Outcomes • 16 'identified' young people were referred From the Pudsey and Farnley Clusters for the 4 weeks accredited Canoeing programme • 8 young people enjoyed a trip to Harwood House • 7 young people appreciated a camping residential @ Lineham Farm • 6 young people attended a Bush Craft Educational Programme at Lineham farm <u>Positive Outcomes</u> • 13 vulnerable young people (82%) attended the 4 week Canoeing Course and many achieved an accredited certificate • Young people were given the chance to learn new skills, interests, and hobbies • Young people were able to try activities and experience The summer programme proved a massive success. The programme was delivered at very low cost and met all its targets. We succeeded in delivering an enjoyable, educational programme of activities to 30 young people at risk of poor outcomes. Feedback form parents was very encouraging.				

Over 50s Walking Club	Hawthorn Surgery		Approved £500	Paid £500
Project Outline To fund weekly indoor walking football for over 50s who attend Hawthorn Surgery. The Sessions are for an hour a week for 46 weeks. Sessions are open to both male and females and their families. Outcomes Up to 16 players attended each week to play football. Participants advised they enjoyed both the physical and social aspect of the sessions and felt they had a positive impact on their wellbeing.				

Hollybush for Enduring Wellbeing	The Conservation Volunteers		Approved £ 3,954	Paid £0.00
Project Outline The Conservation Volunteers (TCV) provide a diverse range of volunteering and learning opportunities to people of all abilities and backgrounds, all centred around outdoor learning, and maintaining green spaces across the city. The Centre has been open and running a range of inclusive environmental activity sessions for the last 20 years. We currently run sessions in woodwork, gardening, cookery, bush craft and practical conservation. Outreach sessions to be provided in Outer West. To target those who are form the bottom 20% of Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD), who have mental health issues or significant barriers to employment. Targets for the project are to improve mental and physical health, learn new skills, address social isolation and process towards employment. Outcomes Recruited 10 individuals from OW in the first four months, The Conservation Volunteers (TCV) are confident that they will ensure that number will increase until the end of the project. To date 1 person has attended 5 or more sessions. The Wood Squad which runs in the Woodwork Workshop on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 – 3:30, started in early September and to date there have been 3 OW participants, 2 from 20-40% IMD households. Sessions are going well with a variety of projects being worked on from building maintenance to making items for sale. 9 participants from OW are engaged in the peer support programme, 5 of these are currently active at Hollybush. TCV Hollybush confident that it can deliver the programme and meet the targets by the end of the project. Joint invoice for Outer West and Inner West received. Requested separate invoices for Outer West and Inner West, unable to make payment until received.				

Target Hardening	Care and Repair		Approved £6,000	Paid £960.00
Project Outline This project aims to alleviate the fear of burglary among residents in the Outer West and to assist in reducing burglary and repeat burglary rates. Tackle burglary by providing additional security to the homes of those who have been burgled or are considered particularly vulnerable and at risk of burglary. This involves arranging an appointment for a qualified locksmith to visit their home, assess their current security measures and then fit additional break secure door locks. The full cost of a standard target hardening package for two break secure locks is £100 + Vat £20.00, total £120.00, including labour. The grant subsidises target hardening in Outer West and residents would be expected to pay the first £50 + Vat £10.00 Total £60.00 for any work required. The remaining £60 of the standard package would be paid from the grant. Outcomes Project ongoing. £2,000 was allocated to each ward. Initially there were some difficulties in the take up of the project, Care and Repair highlighted concerns to the Area Support Team. Joint meetings have taken place between West Yorkshire Police, Care and Repair, Area Support Team and Community Safety to ensure this project is promoted and accessed by members of the community who would benefit most from it. Care and Repair and West Yorkshire Police are very keen to do all they can to ensure that this project is a success, the project has been heavily promoted on social media, letters have been delivered to private properties with unsuitable locks by the PCSOs, and PSCOs have been promoting the project also. The Crime Reduction Officer (CRO) advised take up is slow in Farnley and Wortley, it is believed that this is due to there being a high proportion of council stock in the ward and because there is a charge for work to be carried out. The remaining funding will continue to be promoted in the area. The CRO advised that he is confident that all the funding will be spent in Pudsey as the Police continue to promote the project. The CRO advised that in Farsley and Calverley there continues to be a "hotspot" focus in order to spend the remaining funding.				

Pudsey Swimming	Pudsey Amateur Swim Club		Approved £ 3,054	Paid £ 3,054
Project Outline The aim of the project is to teach children from 5yrs old and over to swim. The project is open to all children with varying capabilities, some being special needs. Funding will be used to help run the club including baths hire, insurance and any equipment that may be needed. The group will hold 2 sessions a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15-8:45. Funding is being sought for 10 weeks to support the group. Outcomes Two swimming lessons a week for ten weeks were provided, they began on 19th April 2016 and ended 30th June 2016. The sessions were a success, children improved their swimming skills and confidence, some achieving certificates of varying levels. There was an average of 55 children per lesson.				

Modern Dance	Swinnow Community Centre Committee		Approved £ 1619.12	Paid £ 1619.12
Project Outline Providing modern dance / break dance instruction for young children and teenagers, male and female in the Outer West area. Outcomes The project is still ongoing. This project has been funded up front. A weekly dance session is provided at Swinnow Community Centre. There were some issues in June when a Dance Instructor was not able to provide a suitable lesson. Swinnow Community Centre overcome this issue and were quick to source a new Dance Instructor who provides quality lessons. Between 6 -20 local children attend the lessons. Both boys and girls enjoy the sessions. The dance sessions encourage a healthy lifestyle to the children, healthy snacks are provided at break time during the sessions.				

Farsley Community Initiative 2016	Farsley Community Initiative		Approved £4,000	Paid £4,000
Project Outline To provide a festival in Farsley for the local residents. The theme was 'Textiles' and the group are proposing they Festival focuses more on family related activities. Proposed events across the festival could include: music/performances –selected venue(s) in Farsley, an Arts Trail across Farsley, barber shop quartet in barbers, Asian textiles/crafts in Chinese and Indian restaurants etc , a comedy show at Trouble At Mill, a free cinema event for the Community using a portable cinema, a family fun run/arts run and much more. Outcomes The Festival took place 25th – 26th June 2016. The Community Festival included workshops, theatre fabric bombing, art, stalls, comedy, community picnic, family fun, sports, food, inflatables, choirs, stories, cooking, history, magic and music. It was a very successful event enjoyed by many of many members of the community. The local media also reported on the event due to its huge success.				

Citizenship Academy	AIM		Approved £890	Paid £0.00
Project Outline To provide a Citizenship Academy which will provide an alternative to mainstream schooling for up to 20 young people (year 7 & 8 age groups) for one day per week (five hours, 09:30 – 14:30), for one whole term (12 sessions). The lessons and activities are to be delivered in a vocational package on the theme of Good Citizenship; designed to encourage re-engagement into education, personal development, and a positive community impact from all individuals involved. The young people referred are those at risk of disengagement from mainstream education. Outcomes The project ran from April 2016 –August 2016. Aim Education worked with 12 young people, 9 during the				

academic calendar and a further 3 who joined for the final 3 sessions during the summer holidays. 4 of the young people have since volunteered as Junior Leaders at Aim Education. The project had 9 young people, from hard to reach back grounds, who attended for over 80% of sessions.

1.3. The table below shows the monitoring for large grant projects from previous years carried forward into 2016/17

Community Development Project	BARCA Leeds		Approved £3,802.72	Paid £3,802.72
Project Outline The Community Development role will look to build local capacity and to develop constructive links with services and partnerships. The role will also empower local people to have a say and encourage co-production in design, delivery of services. There is strong evidence to support the view that Community Development can help to reduce inequality in deprived neighbourhoods. The work was focused in Heights and Bawns. Outcomes This project ended 27th May 2016. 97 people from Heights and Bawns were supported to become more involved in their local community, to engage with the third sector organisations and access local services. - Of the 97, 45 were contacts made solely through community engagement as carried out through the sessions and events listed above - Of the 97, 52 people had one to one sessions during these sessions - Of these 52, 41 completed a Listening Form, which is a tool used to consult with people about their views and hopes for their community. 23 were from Heights and 17 from Bawns. All 41 attended at least one follow up session.				

Communications and Engagement	WNW Area Support Team		Approved £1,802.47	Paid £1,625.72
Project Outline To fund at Communication and Engagement events. Outcomes £173.91 also allocated to be spent, awaiting invoice. Remaining budget is £2.84. This budget has been used to fund refreshments as big lunch events, dog fouling campaign, older people's consultation, refreshments as Community Committees and sub-groups.				

Neighbourhood Improvement Programme Budget	WNW Area Support Team		Approved £1,850	Paid £650.00
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Project Outline

A budget to deliver community engagement and promotion within the Neighbourhood Improvement Programme covering the Heights and the Bawns. Projects supported by the budget will be agreed through the Neighbourhood Partnerships but could include leaflets, posters, brochures and venue hire for community events.

Outcomes

The Neighbourhood Improvement Programme is still ongoing within the Heights and Bawns. This funding has been used for venue hire and CLLD.

Pudsey Christmas Lights	Leeds Lights / Leeds Events		Approved £300	Paid £300
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Project Outline

The funding will contribute towards the Christmas lights in Pudsey from November to December.

Outcomes

The Christmas light switch on was a huge success. Entertainment, stalls and fireworks are provided for the community to enjoy.

Farnley in Bloom	LCC Parks & Countryside		Approved £1,000	Paid £1,000
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Project Outline

To provide floral displays in Farnley and link in with wider In Bloom displays across the city.

Outcomes

Project complete. Farnley in bloom have planted and maintained numerous small floral displays around the village planting to provide both summer and spring displays for the community to enjoy.

Partnership Tasking Meetings	West Yorkshire Police		Approved £5,273	Paid £ 5,273
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Project Outline

To provide a range of resources to support the objectives of the partnership tasking meeting in Calverley & Farsley, Pudsey and Farnley & Wortley. The Tasking meeting are held every six weeks. The main focus of the meetings is to work with local communities to problem-solve emerging issues of crime and disorder through the teamwork of partner agencies.

Outcomes

The project is complete. Funding was used for the following:

Farsley/ Calverley ward

Crime Reduction Materials £400.00

Farm Watch £ 300

Target Hardening Fairview Green £1,200

Farnley /Wortley

Crime Reduction Materials £200.00

Farm Watch £ 300

Crime prevention merchandise to support Bawns & Heights action days £1,000

Youth Diversionary project £500

Pudsey

Greenside Sheltered housing and distraction burglary initiative £500

Farm Watch £ 300

Crime Reduction Materials £200

CSE Diversionary project £1,000

Speed Indication Device (SID)	West Yorkshire Police		Approved £3,000	Paid £2,612
Project Outline To fund the purchase of a Speed Indication Device (SID) to deploy with the West Yorkshire Police across Outer West. The SID would be for use in the Outer West area only and shared equitably amongst the three wards of Calverley & Farsley, Farnley & Wortley and Pudsey. The SID will be used in streets identified from reports to police i.e.-e calls for service, e-mailed complaints raised at neighbourhood watches, ward forums or other engagement forums and partnership tasking meetings. Outcomes This project has finished and underspent by £388, which was returned to the Wellbeing fund. The SID was used on 30MPH roads in the Outer West Area. On Hough Side Road 10 cars were logged breaking the speed limit in an hour. The SID has been well received by members of the public, making them feel safer with visible policing. The SID has been used to educate motorists.				

Money Buddies	Ebor Gardens Advice Centre		Approved £1,065	Paid £1,065
Project Outline ‘Money Buddies’ are volunteers trained to work around financial inclusion who provide one to one support to people who have debt, enabling them to negotiate with their creditors and make savings. The work can take place at a variety of settings agreed with the client. Outcomes Money Buddy is located at Wortley Housing Office, this project has been funded from September 2016. The project is due to run September 2016 –September 2017. Quarter one monitoring to due to be received 31st December 2016.				

2015/16 Community Orchard	Farsley Community Initiative		Approved £ 2,100	Paid £ 2,100
Project Outline Although Farsley has a lot of parkland, there are few edible trees that the community can access. The monies would be used to buy 2 year old fruit and nut trees and stakes/mulch etc, to create an orchard within an area of existing park space. This space would then be available for the community during the year, plus events would be laid on around Apple Day (September/October harvest time) and around March pruning time. Outcomes The Community Orchard has been planted, 31 Fruits Trees make up the Orchard. There is the ability to diversify and plant more on site. There has been a strong social media presence on both Facebook and Twitter. Volunteers have been involved in various events to date and the orchard has been enjoyed by a range of ages in the community from pre-school to the retired. The orchard has been used to support other community events such as the Farsley Weekend and Apple Day. The community orchard is to develop further to be enjoyed by the local residents.				

1.4 Capital funded Wellbeing projects

The table below shows the monitoring update for the 2015/16 Capital projects.

Victoria Park Improvements			Approved £10,000	Paid £0.00
Project Outline The play area in Victoria Park, Calverley was last refurbished in August 2002 and as a result the equipment is coming to the end of its serviceable life. Installation of new equipment will improve the playground for the children using the park and modern equipment is designed to promote inclusive and integrated play. The installation will include new swings, toddler swings and an oyster roundabout; as well as the associated works to ensure the playground complies with safety regulations and accessible paths and gating. Outcomes The improvements to the play area at Victoria Park, Calverley are due to begin in April 2017 and should take up to 10 weeks to complete.				

Additional Grit Bins			Approved £2,500	Paid £800
Project Outline This project will provide fifteen grit bins with salt. 5 bins are to be located in each ward area as specified and advised by Ward Members in agreement with Highways Services. Outcomes 5 grit bins have been put out in Calverley and Farsley. There are 10 grit bins which are still to be put out. 5 grit bins are to be put out in Pudsey and 5 grit bins are to be put out in Farnley and Wortley.				

Pudsey Pram Store	Pudsey Wellbeing Centre		Approved £4,100	Paid £0.00
Project Outline To provide a pram store for parents to safely store their children's push chairs without causing a fire risk. The centre runs 7 activities for parents and infants which mean they have 80 – 100 infants in the building per week. Outcomes Work on the pram store is due to begin in January. Final consultation on the location is due to be agreed by the trustees by the end of December.				

1.5 Youth Activities Funded projects

Mini Breeze	Breeze Team		Approved £ 11,475	Paid £ 0.00
Project Outline Mini Breeze is a mini version of Breeze on Tour (suitable for ages 0 - 19 years) with inflatables, arts crafts and a media workshop bus which are all free, plus refreshments, stalls and some fairground rides. Outcomes Project Completed, payment not made waiting for documents to be returned. Breeze ran 3 Mini Breeze events in the Outer West, one for each ward to ensure equality of opportunity for children and young people from each ward. The venues chosen were Wortley Park, Victoria Park in Calverley and Swinnow Moor, Data for 2016 shows that the Mini Breeze events organised for outer West attracted audiences of: Wortley Park 304 Calverley Park 514 Swinnow Moor 139 <u>Total for Outer West 957</u>				

Pop up activity camps	LCC Sports & Active Lifestyle		Approved £5,000	Paid £0.00
Project Outline Summer activities for young people aged 8-12 years. Providing a mix of activities such as football, athletics, team games, dodgeball, swimming, and much more. To deliver 2 camps per week during the school holidays for the next year: May Half Term 2016, Summer 2016, October Half Term 2016, February Half Term 2017, and Easter 2017. Outcomes Monitoring for quarter one and quarter two has been provided; the project is on-going until Easter 2017. The monitoring up until 25th August 2016 advises that ten out of the eighteen sessions have taken place so far, the sessions were well received and the majority fully booked. 295/300 places were booked on the first 10 sessions. The days ran well with the young people enjoying the sessions. A lot of children re-booked onto future sessions. Feedback from parents is that they are extremely grateful for the funded activities as it has made the sessions more affordable and helped with childcare over the summer holidays. The sessions have				

provided children with the opportunity to participate in activities that they may not be able to without the funding.

Breeze Friday Night Project	Breeze Team		Approved £8,418.40	Paid £ 4,209.50
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Project Outline

The Breeze Friday Night Project provides activities in sports, arts and crafts, music and dance to young people aged 8-18 years of age on a Friday night, 6-9pm. This is divided into a junior (8-13 years old) and a senior (12-18 years old) session. This allows Breeze to plan the programme accordingly for each age group. They also carry out regular consultation with young people about the activities they want. The aim of the project is to encourage young people to engage in activities encouraging an active lifestyle and a safe place to socialise. The project will run for 32 weeks from 1st April 2015 to 24th March 2017. The project will be closed over the summer period due to attendance dropping in summer.

Outcomes

Monitoring for quarter one and quarter two has been provided; the project is on-going until March 2017. A number of sessions were provided the Pudsey Leisure Centre. A trip to Middleton Leisure Centre in June was also provided where members participated in an inter-F/SNP football tournament, bringing all the clubs together. The young people had a great time and it brought young people from different clubs and parts of the city together to participate in friendly competitions and promoting good sportsmanship.

An average of 65 young people accessing the provision per week, all engaging in various activities including; sports, arts and crafts and specialist activities such as beauty therapy, imagination gaming, D.J'ing, den building and more.

Yarn Bomb Summer School at Sunny Bank	Stitch up CIC		Approved £2,500	Paid £2,500
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Project Outline

The funding will be used to run yarn bombing, yarn storming, guerrilla knitting, kniffiti, urban knitting and graffiti knitting craft sessions over the summer holidays in a disused weaving Shed at Sunny Bank Mills. Stitch Up will teach young people how to knit, crochet, weave, pompom, finger knit and other creative techniques to make the project fun and engaging which will help keep traditional crafts alive.

2 x 2 hour sessions will run on a Wednesday for 6 weeks during the Summer Holidays, there will be 12 sessions in total.

Outcomes

The project has completed. All of the sessions apart from a couple were fully booked and the children attending were very excited to be there. On average 14-16 children attending each workshop from all different schools in the area and different nationalities and backgrounds.

Young people were over the weeks many different yarn crafts skills. We showed them how to make pom poms of all shapes and sizes including fruit pom poms, finger knitting, knitting, crochet, macrame and sewing in a fun and engaging way.

AIM Higher Youth Club	AIM Education		Approved £450	Paid £0.00
Project Outline Funding to support AIM Education in running a traditional style youth club 2 nights a week (Tuesday and Thursday) for 2.5 hours each evening from 1800 hrs to 2030 hrs, May 2016 to August 2016. The youth club would run from the AIM Education centre and provide academic support, sport, gaming, sexual health advice and arts and crafts. Outcomes The project to on-going. The project begun end of September, between 6 and 15 young people attend each session. The young people decide how they would like each session to be run, they take part in indoor and outdoor activities.				

Champions Rugby Fun Days	West Leeds Rugby Union Football Club		Approved £349	Paid £349
Project Outline The group will offer outdoor games based around rugby skills with a team of 3 qualified rugby union coaches. The sessions will run from 11am to 2pm, with sessions in July which will include a break for a light lunch. Outcomes Project completed, the Rugby fun days were a success. Between 15 – 18 children attended the sessions, the children learnt new skills and enjoyed the physical activity.				

Love Pudsey Youth Café	Love Pudsey		Approved £ 2,080	Paid £0.00
Project Outline To fund a youth café to run from Pudsey Wellbeing Centre. The youth café would provide a place for young people of Pudsey to meet with each other. There will also be a nurse from Robin Lane Health and Wellbeing Centre allowing the young people to ask for advice about their health in a safe environment which would feel less intimidating than a doctor's surgery. Outcomes Project to begin in January.				

Farnley & Wortley Smaller Youth Activities	Communities Team - WNW	F + W	Approved £6,000	Paid £0.00
Project Outline The Outer West Community Committee decided to allocate £6,000 of Youth Activity Funding to be used in the Farnley and Wortley ward. Outcomes £2,490 has been allocated for Dazl to provide 18 weeks of cheer dance in Wortley and 18 weeks of				

breakdance in Farnley.
£3,510 of funding still to be allocated.

Scrap Tinker Lab	Scrap – Centre of Creative Reuse Play and Learning		Approved £2,950	Paid £0.00
Project Outline Scrap Tinker lab allows children to get stuck into a range of tinkering activities, from soldering to marbelling, sewing to puppet making, learning and sharing new skills, using real tools, making new friends, developing their confidence. All of this using wonderfully inspiring scrap materials, offering a completely different view on exploration and enquiry, recycling, reuse and creativity. These sessions are for children aged 5 – 11, and up to 15 children at a time, for a half day (3 hour) session. Outcomes The project began in October half term. Monitoring due 31st December 2016. Session well promoted on social media and photos to demonstrate sessions which have taken place.				

1.6 The table below shows the monitoring for YAF grant projects from previous years carried forward into 2016/17

Pudsey Global Gang	Leeds DEC		Approved £612.89	Paid £612.89
Project Outline Leeds Development Education Centre (DEC) raise awareness of a range issues including inter-cultural understanding, children's rights, sustainable development, and anti-racism using inter-active youth-centred activities. DEC provides stimulating and fun activities, using the United Nations Convention of the Rights of the Child, for local children to make local and global connections to their own lives. Outcomes Project completed. 10 sessions were held with 18 children attending each session. Sessions included making super hero puppets, Fairtrade football, upcycling juice cartons, baking, plague making, pass the parcel. The children enjoyed the sessions.				

Multi Sports Holiday Camps	LCC Sport & Active Lifestyles		Approved £1,520	Paid £1,520
Project Outline The project is to deliver Multi-sports camps for young people aged 8-12 years during the February and Easter school holidays at Pudsey Leisure Centre. Young people will have the opportunity to try activities including Football, Cricket, Table Tennis, and Athletics, Swimming and Netball as well as an inflatable obstacle course. Outcomes Project completed. All 6 sessions were fully booked with 180 places taken. The days ran well with the young people enjoying the sessions. Parents are extremely grateful for the funded activities as it has made the				

sessions more affordable and helped with childcare over school holidays. The sessions have provided children with the opportunity to participate in activities that they may not be able to without the funding.

Get Active Project	AIM		Approved £1,038	Paid £0.00
Project Outline Funding is requested to contribute towards the running costs of sport and active development school holiday camps. The camps will run for 7 weeks, 5 days a week from 8.45am to 3pm. Children will have the opportunity to take part in a range of team building activities, team sports and a variety of team challenges along with arts and crafts and fun games. The camps will provide support to working parents knowing that their children are in a safe, fun, energetic environment, which will develop social skills, build confidence, develop team work, and have a positive impact on children's health and fitness. Young people will also have the opportunity to go on organised trips such as to the Royal Armouries and Yorkshire Sculpture Park. Outcomes Project completed. An average of 28 children a day and feedback from children and parents being extremely positive. Both Easter and Summer camps included a mixture of sport, team building activities and indoor sessions on dance, arts / crafts and creative development. Junior leaders were also recruited through the junior leader's programme. These Junior Leaders were given training and support in all aspects of sports / activity leadership and were mentored throughout the holidays.				

Breeze Culture Crew	The Breeze Team		Approved £3,705	Paid £0.00
Project Outline Funding to provide a school holiday project during term time. 11 weeks of a financial and literacy programme based in Swinnow. Children can take part in creative writing, drama and IT/Digital learning activities, so that they can work together to identify how they would like their voice to be heard e.g. a Blog, a web site, a magazine, a social media presence. A piece of work will be delivered showing how the young people experience the cultural offer in Leeds. Outcomes Project completed. The Breeze Culture Crew Project ran over two School holiday periods, February Half term and Easter half term. The children explored the cultural offer and the concept of "Culture". Other activities included warm up games/getting to know you activities with cultural themes, drama activities, quizzes on: culture, food of the world, sport, and art. Lunch was provided and the participants created their own pizzas. Children went on trips to Bradford media museum, the Henry Moore Gallery, Leeds City Museum, pantomime at Leeds Carriage works Theatre. Lazer Quest and ten pin bowling.				

Winter Youth Activity	Lazer Centre		Approved	Paid
Project Outline The project will provide for 30 x 2 hour activity experiences at the Lazer Centre free to young people aged 8-17 years for up to 8 young people per session.				

The activities will include inflatable games e.g. Sumo suites; archery; Go Karts; high ropes; climbing; abseiling; Crate Stack; leap of Faith; sledging (when snowy); ceramics; roller skating, indoor problem solving games, BMX-ing, orienteering, assault course, wide games/sports, bush craft/den building, buggy experience, motor biking.

Outcomes

25 of the 30 planned sessions have taken place with organisations such as the Youth Service Localities Teams, Leeds City Academy, the Brownies, BARCA, and Girl Guides all taking advantage of the range of activities on offer at the end centre. West Leeds Activity Centre has suffered a number of cancellations mainly due to participating organisations not completing the required risk assessments in time to attend the sessions. This was especially the case with schools. In addition some staffing and other unforeseen issues have meant that the sessions were not completed as planned and therefore WLAC requested an extension until December 2016 when more detailed monitoring and evaluation will be provided.

Outer West Community Committee Wellbeing Fund Project Summary

Project Name	Owl Cotes Subway
Amount applied for	£4,360
Lead Organisation	Seagulls Re- Use Limited
Ward/Neighbourhood	Pudsey

Business Plan Objective	Best City for Communities • Increase community activity and local residents' involvement in decision making. • Work with our partners to improve services in our local neighbourhoods. • Enhance the quality of our parks and public spaces. • Develop and make better use of community assets. Best City for Health & Wellbeing • Promote healthy lifestyles and tackle health inequalities. • Improve access and engagement in sport and cultural activities.
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Project Summary
The grant will be used to plan, coordinate, deliver and install a large scale community mosaic for the entrance of the subway leading to the OwlCotes Centre at the end of Primrose Hill. The aim of the mosaic is to create a colourful and meaningful piece of public art and a lasting testament of a community arts project for the area. The hope is to give the area more of a community focus and discourage anti- social behaviour. There have been ongoing problems with graffiti (often offensive) in the subway. The subway is widely used by school children and other members of the public. The Bridges Section LCC advised they regular remove the graffiti and repair the subway only for more graffiti to reappear very quickly. Seagulls have had other very successful similar projects in Burmantofts (below A64, York Road) with mosaic and artworks. The work was carried out with the participation and involvement of the community which gave them a sense of pride and achievement. Graffiti and vandalism has been greatly reduced in these subways since the installation of the mosaics. Seagulls will run workshops and create the mosaic with members of the local community including Primrose Hill Primary School, Bramley Elderly Action, Swinnow Community Centre and the local secondary school. The mosaic will be made in small sections and can be made indoors, allowing many residents to take part in this project and gain a sense of pride and achievement in what they have created for their local community. Seagulls will then piece the mosaic together and install onto the walls of the subway. The funding will be used for staff and volunteer time, and materials to complete the project.

Targets for the project and how success will be measured
1. To produce a large scale community arts project that local people are proud of and feel part of. Measure success by the amount of groups we engage with. Measure success by whether the mosaic is vandalised. Record and monitor feedback from social media. 2. To engage with 6 volunteers on the project, helping with the planning preparation and installation of the mosaic.

How the project will be promoted and/or participation encouraged

Seagulls will ask Primrose Hill Primary to circulate information to parents via a leaflet in children's book bags. Seagulls will put up posters in Bramley Elderly Action and Swinnow Community Centre. Word of mouth will also be used as a way of promoting the project.

Seagulls have a strong presence on social media: Facebook- SeagullsMosaic and Twitter- SeagullsPaint. The project will be publicised through their networks and on their website- www.seagullsreuse.org.uk

Exit strategy/How the project will continue after the funding

This is a site specific, one off project that is stand alone.

However if people enjoy mosaic (and it can be addictive!) they will be able to access workshops or purchase equipment and tiles at Seagulls on Kirkstall Rd.

The wall is very long and lends itself to future projects if funding is found and there is community interest.

Other organisations involved

Swinnow Community Centre
Primrose Primary School
Bramley Elderly Action

Seagulls have made initial contact with Primrose Hill Primary school who are interested in being part of the project. Bramley Elderly Action and Swinnow Community Centre are on board. Seagulls aim to engage with a secondary school in the area.

Financial Information

Revenue funding requested	£4, 360
Total cost of project	£4,360
Match funding/Other funding sources	£0.00

Full Breakdown of Costs

Item	Wellbeing	Other (with funding body)	Date of Decision
Contribution towards Management time	500.00		
Lead mosaic artist workshop costs	1000.00		
Arts worker workshop costs	540.00		
Volunteer costs	380.00		
Consultation and design time	420.00		
Final construction	300.00		
Installation of mosaics	750.00		
Materials	470.00		
Sub total	4,360.00		
Total	£4,360.00		

Details of volunteers	any volunteer hours at £11.06ph per volunteer
Volunteer role	2 volunteers x 20 hours Planning and preparing mosaic = £221.20 2 volunteers x 15 hours Help finishing off the mosaic = £165.90 2 volunteers x 30 hours Installing the mosaic = £331.80 Total = £718.90

Details of funding from previous years
2016 we received the following grants: £2000.00 Flood relief payments £4137.00 West North West Well Being (Kirkstall Mosaic) £3696.00 East North East Well Being (York Rd subway) £426.00 East North East small grants for a project in Burmantofts

Communities Team Comments

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Outer West Community Committee Wellbeing Fund Project Summary

Project Name	OW Dog Fouling Campaign
Amount applied for	£1,230
Lead Organisation	OW Environment Sub Group
Ward/Neighbourhood	All

Business Plan Objective	Best City for Communities • Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour • Engage with local communities to strengthen community activity and involvement in local decision making • Improve the local environment and our parks and open spaces • Improve public service co-ordination working together with local residents to improve our most deprived neighbourhoods Best City for Children & Young People • All children and young people have access to out of school activities Best City For Health and Wellbeing • Promote healthy lifestyles and tackle health inequalities
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Project Summary

To provide and fully install composite material signs designed by local primary school children as part of the Outer West Environment Sub Group Campaign against dog fouling. The signs are to be placed in suitable locations as identified through a mapping exercise undertaken of the main hotspot areas in the Outer West area.

Signs to be provided are as follows:-

	Pudsey	Calverley & Farsley	Farnley & Wortley
1	Victoria Road – 14V108 (near Waterloo Primary)	Wesley Stree – 2W798 (Farsley Spring Bank School)	Oldfield Avenue – 4O144 (Near Five lane ends Primary)
2	Victoria Road – 7V108 9 (near round about)	Wesley Stree – 4W798 (Farsley Spring Bank School)	Stradbroke Way - 2S889(Near Five lane ends Primary)
3	Moorland Grove – 3M453 (School Entrance)	Sunfield – 4S943 (near Cemetery)	10S889 (Near Five lane ends Primary) Stradbroke Way
4	Daleside Road - 10D26	Sunfield – 2S943 (Near Cemetery)	Oldfield Lane – 10O146 (Wortley Rec)
5	Pudsey Park – 9C732 (side entrance)	Newlands - 159133 (Farsley AFC)	Low Wortley Road – 6L485(Near St Johns)
6	Radcliffe Lane – 11R6 (between entrances to the park)	Parkside Road - 8P91 (Westroyd Park)	Dixon Lane – 24D131 - (Near St Johns)
7	Owlcoates Road - 7O211	Newlands – 1N138 (Westroyd Park)	Western Road – 2W262 – Western Flatts
8	Littlemoor Crescent – 2L384 (Southroyd Primary School)	Charles Street – 3C262 (Marsden Court)	Greenhill Lane – 26G310 – Western Flatts
9	South Parade – 4S1089 (Greenside Primary)	Water Lane – 3W54 – (Marsden Court)	Lysholme Drive - 1L269
10	Harley Road – 5H147 (Near Pudsey Congs Cricket Club)	Calverley Lane – 7C914 – Park Area	Cobden Road – 14C519 (Cobden Primary)
11	Hough Top – 14H736 – Close to Leeds Esprit Gymnastic Club	Salisbury Street – 5S14 (Calverley Victoria Park)	Whincover Road – 7W370 – Farnley Academy ginnel
12	Swinnow Green - 9S1035 (near Swinnow Primary)	Carr Road – 8C139 (Calverley Victoria Park)	Butterbowl Drive - 9B875
13	Cemetery Road – 10C932 – Near the Cemetery entrance	Brookfield Gardens - 3B692 (Brookfield Rec)	Lawns Lane – 20L573 (Farnley Park)
14	Kent Road – 5K73Lowtown Primary School	Tyersal Road – 18T439 (Tyersal Park)	Gamble Hill Drive – 3G13
15	Greenside – 7G372 (Greenside Sheltered Housing)	New Park View – 11T469 (Near recreation area)	Butt Lane - 4B874 (Near McDonalds)

5 additional signs have been requested for the Tyersal area as there have been significant concerns in this area for dog fouling and irresponsible dog ownership. A separate project will be run with the local primary school.

Targets for the project and how success will be measured

1. Reduce the level of dog fouling in the Outer West Area
2. Support the work of the Outer West Community Committee and its dog fouling campaign

How the project will be promoted and/or participation encouraged

Work has already been undertaken with young people from the local primary school who have been engaged in the whole process. Three young children will be awarded prizes for the designs chosen and the remaining children will be given certificates for participating.

Exit strategy/How the project will continue after the funding

Monitor how effective the signs are in reducing incidences of dog fouling and reporting back to the Environment Sub Group

Other organisations involved

Partners from the OW Environment Sub Group

Financial Information

Revenue funding requested	£1, 230
Total cost of project	£1, 230
Match funding/Other funding sources	N/A

Full Breakdown of Costs

Item	Wellbeing	Other (with funding body)	Date of Decision
50x: 300 X 400 mm Correx sign with digitally printed design £18 each	£900		
To install the sign at locations	£300		
Trophies for children who took part 6x £5	£30		
Total	£1,230		

Details of volunteers	N/A
Volunteer role	N/A

Details of funding from previous years

N/A

Communities Team Comments

Youth Engagement Consultation – Outer West Autumn 2016.

Background

The delegated youth activity fund requires the engagement and participation of children and young people in the decision making of the fund. Previous youth panels in the area had limited success with low numbers of children and young people taking part. A review of how best to engage children and young people took place and an action plan was produced with officers and Cllr Coulson.

Aim

The aspiration is to hold a youth summit for this area of the city and the foundations of working with partners in the area are fundamental and required in the first instance. The action plan produced set out how and where to engage with young people and partners and for this consultation to influence the spend of the Youth Activity Fund for the financial year 2017/2018. This would then build towards holding a Youth Summit to review previous years and influence 18/19 Youth Activity Fund.

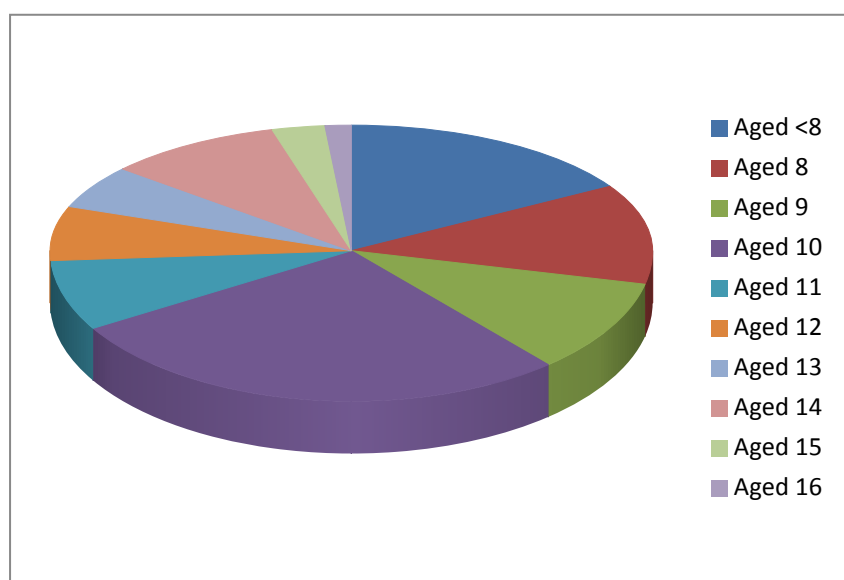
Delivery

During this term 6 primary schools and 2 secondary schools were consulted, with 124 young people ranging in age from 6-16 years. The young people attending the consultation were from all postcode areas in the Outer West Area ensuring a true representation of the various community groups.

The schools consulted all sit within the three ward areas of the Outer West.

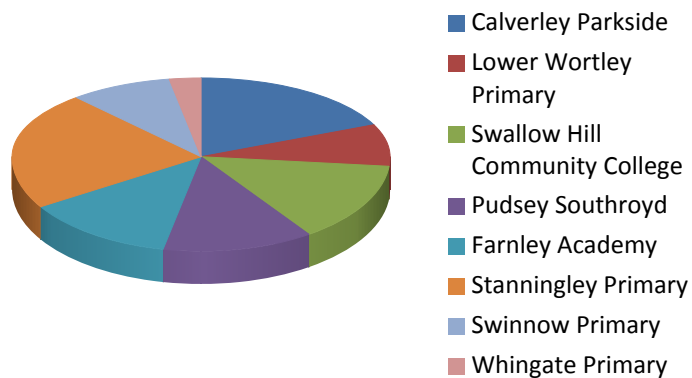
Young people were asked how they would spend £42,000 and given some examples of things that have been funded City wide. The results are laid out below

Information about the Children and Young People taking part in consultation

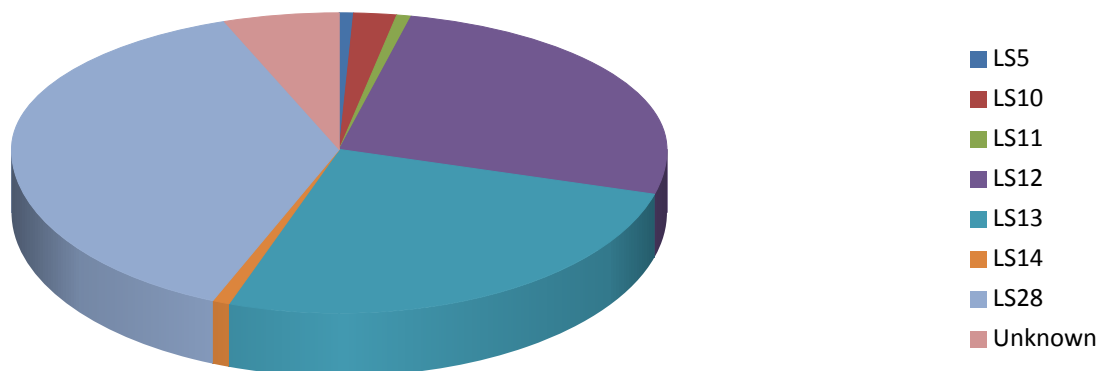


Age Range	No.
Aged <8	21
Aged 8	13
Aged 9	12
Aged 10	33
Aged 11	9
Aged 12	7
Aged 13	6
Aged 14	12
Aged 15	4
Aged 16	2

Gender	No.
Boy	61
Girl	59



Schools Consulted	No.
Calverley Parkside	24
Lower Wortley Primary	9
Swallow Hill Community College	17
Pudsey Southroyd	16
Farnley Academy	16
Stanningley Primary	26
Swinnow Primary	12
Whingate Primary	4



Postcodes	No.
LS5	1
LS10	3
LS11	1
LS12	30
LS13	31
LS14	1
LS28	44
Unknown	8

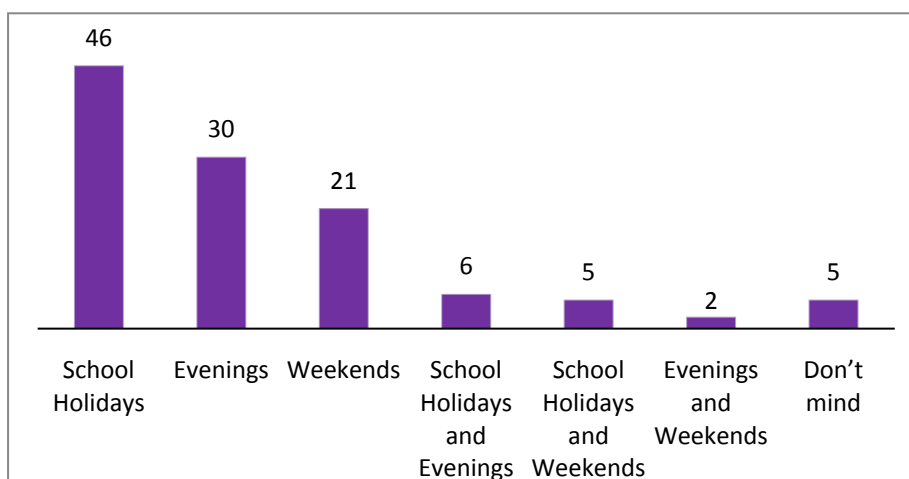
Results from YAF spending activity

Activities	Placed Score
Do You Dare (Lazer Centre activities)	1st
Fun day with inflatables (Mini Breeze)	2nd
Multi - Sports	3rd
Adventures in Minecraft	4th
Drama Workshop	5th
Movie Making Workshop	6th
Lego Workshop	7th
Youth Club	8th
Skateboarding	9th
Walk on the Wild Side (Outdoor survival)	10th
Bike Building Workshop	11th
Cricket Camp	12th
Rock it out (Rock Band)	13th
Making Music	14th
Radio Festival	15th
Dance Workshop	16th
Knitting and Yarn Workshop	17th
Majorettes	18th

From the collation of all the results from the school consultation the activities have been ranked in the order young people have said they would like them.

Consistently with the rest of the city, the young people have asked for high adrenaline activities such as Climbing, Abseiling, Go Karting, Motorbike and outdoor activities along with the Breeze type fun days. During the conversations, Children and Young People explored how many sessions could be delivered for a set amount of money and thought about value for money alongside activities they would enjoy taking part in.

When would young people like activities

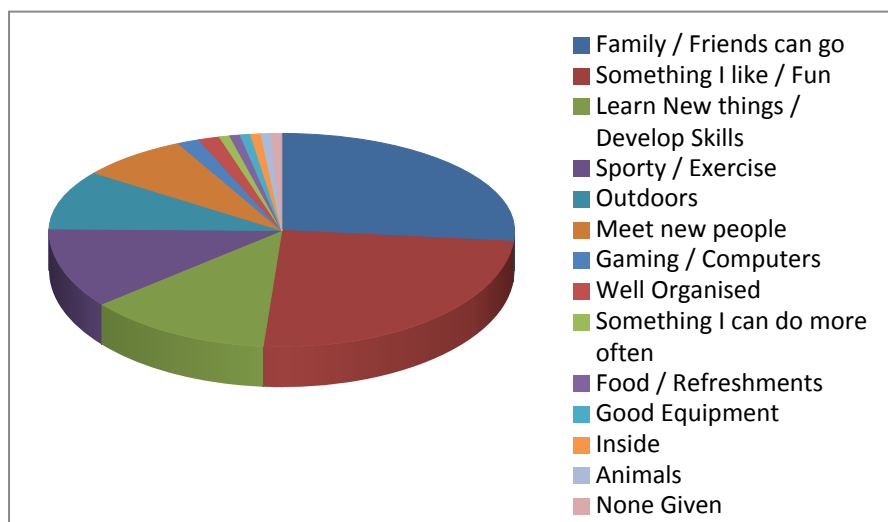


Where would you like the activities to take place?

Where would you like activities	
Inside	42
Outside	65
Either	13

In Local Community	104
Away from where you live	11
Either	6

Young people were also asked what would make an activity good for them and what would encourage their attendance. The results are below.



What makes an activity good for you	
Family / Friends can go	31
Something I like / Fun	29
Learn New things / Develop Skills	15
Sporty / Exercise	13
Outdoors	10
Meet new people	9
Gaming / Computers	2
Well Organised	2
Something I can do more often	1
Food / Refreshments	1
Good Equipment	1
Inside	1
Animals	1
None Given	1



Report of: North West Locality Safety Partnership

Report to: Outer West Community Committee (Farsley/Calverley, Farnley/Wortley and Pudsey Wards)

Report author: Gill Hunter – Area community safety co-ordinator (07891 271074)

Sgt Louise Julian - West Yorkshire Police

Date: 13th January 2017

Outer West Community Safety Update Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides Members of the Outer West Community Committee with an overview of the Neighbourhood Police Team and Partnership priorities in Outer West covering from September – December 2016.
2. Reports on the local crime statistic for Outer West over the last 3 months and examples of some of the partnership initiatives.

Main issues

- 3 The Outer West Partnership Ward Areas sits within the North West Locality Community Safety Partnership and will continue to develop activity and manage performance against strategic outcomes for the city.
- 4 Safer Leeds has agreed the following three shared priorities for 2016/17 with a focus on the key themes below
 - ☐ Anti-social behaviour
 - ☐ Domestic violence and abuse
 - ☐ Hate crime/ community tensions
 - ☐ Offending behaviours
 - ☐ Serious acquisitive crime
 - ☐ Vulnerable victims

With a focus on the following cross-cutting issues:

- Drugs
- Alcohol
- Mental Health

5 Crime Data

Theft of motor vehicles – 2 more than this time last year.

Theft from motor vehicles – 33 fewer than this time last year

Burglary Dwelling – 23 fewer than this time last year.

Burglary Other (Commercial, garages, sheds etc.) - 16 fewer than this time last year.

Robbery – 4 fewer than this time last year.

Criminal Damage – 8 fewer than this time last year.

- 6 **Burglary:** In 2014 there was a change in Recording of Burglary offences. In essence all multi occupancy offences had to be recorded x the number of rooms. One property may have resulted in many offences.

During 2015/16, recording rules changed again with a presumption that offences will be on contact information with 24 hours. In other words, the professional judgement of police officers has been removed from the decision to record an offence. The counting rules changed again part way through 2016 around the multi-occupancy issue.

So, we are not comparing like for like. However as the above crime data shows Outer West has actually experienced a decrease in the number of burglary dwellings being recorded.

There is currently an emergent problem with motor vehicles being taken in burglary offences across the Outer West area. This increase is consistent with recorded offences across Leeds District.

Theft From Motor Vehicle; There has been a significant decrease in TFMV this is mainly due to our proactive approach to tackling the issue especially the theft of integrated satellite systems from the Midpoint area. We have undertaken a joint approach with our colleagues in Bradford to a positive effect.

Theft of Motor Vehicle; There has been a slight increase in theft of motor vehicles but this increase is lower than the current rise across Leeds District as a whole. The increase is due to the current trend of theft of Ford Transit vans and motorcycles/scooters

Outer West is committed to its programme of Integrated Offender Management to divert them from criminal behaviour.

7. **Anti-Social Behaviour;** Outer West has experienced a reduction in ASB calls by 22% overall when comparing calls in 16/17 to calls in 15/16.

That said, the below figures show that whilst the majority of ASB categories showed a reduction, there were big increases percentage wise for Nuisance Cars/Vans and Littering/Drugs Paraphernalia.

- 1 Youth Related -41.8%
- 2 Neighbour Related -2.5%
- 3 Nuisance Motorcycle/Quad Bike -1.8%
- 4 Adult Nuisance - Non Alcohol Related -5.6%
- 5 Alcohol 0.0%
- 6 Nuisance Car/Van 163.6%
- 7 Fireworks/Snowballing 0.0%
- 8 Littering/Drugs Paraphernalia 140.0%

Partnership Initiatives

- 7 The local based ward tasking meetings takes place every 6 weeks. Chaired by the police/partners a PWA (Partnership Ward Area) a report is produced by the Safer Leeds Annalist that highlights ward issues that including priority crime, safeguarding concerns and anti-social behaviour and environmental issues. The meeting is around problem solving/action based and partners are also able to raise concerns and issues that might not be highlighted or reported to West Yorkshire Police for tasking.

Below are just a few examples of the range of partnership work across Outer West.

8 Calverley & /Farsley Ward

Following a number of complaints from local residents living neat to the Aagrah restaurant in Thornbury around the setting off of large fireworks late evening following celebration events during August, a partnership meeting was pulled together with police, Licensing Environmental protection Team (EPT)and the Director of the Aagrah. From taking a approach a number of actions were agreed to help resolve the issues which included the EPT informing the Aagrah information on the time and day of the complaints so that they can look to see if it's possible to have a member of staff in the car park at peak time. The Aagrah have improved signage around the premises around the prohibition of fireworks both on the grounds and near too the restaurant which includes WYP logo and the Aagrah have strengthen the wording in the contacts to include possible consequences of letting off fireworks.

Farnley & Wortley Ward

There has been several days of action within the Farnley Wortley ward area these have concentrated on the Bawns and Heights estates. The aim of these action days was to target specific addresses/locations which has been identified 'risk area's' for both Serious Acquisitive Crime and ASB.

- 9 **Partnership Action day Bawns** – Addresses were visited in partnership to improve the security and crime prevention awareness of residents. Specific addresses were issued with crime prevention packs consisting of door alarms, window alarms and PIR sensors.

An Environmental Survey was carried out by Crime Prevention Officer Richard Thornton and PC O'Connor which was issued to the council to make improvements where necessary.

Crime surveys were carried out on Butterbowl Gardens in relation to recent reports of youth related ASB. This allowed for the identification of both offenders and addresses which could be dealt with by partners accordingly.

Partnership Action Day Heights - Crime surveys were completed in relation to local concerns relating to ASB and a number of 'Problem addresses' were visited in support of the council.

The Days of Action went well and was good for community engagement figures and displayed a joined up approach with partner agencies to tackle local concerns.

10. Tackling youth ASB and safeguarding issues around Pudsey bus Station/market place has been a focus of partnership working continuously over the past year. The work completed has enabled us to identify nominals/families that require intervention from both Police and partner agencies. As a result of the Partnership work the calls for service in relation to ASB has vastly reduced.

Targeted intervention has been formulated in consultation with varying agencies to address any vulnerability identified. Youths have been signposted to divert them away from engaging in ASB.

In the last quarter we have had some challenging individuals/families particular around repeat calls for service. Through a partnership approach we have been able to look at a number of relevant interventions which include, multi-agency risk assessment meetings, respite support, and considerations made regarding enforcement due to the impact on the wider community.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

11. The West North West Locality Community Safety partnership works in partnership with the voluntary and community sector and when necessary carries out statutory consultation as appropriate.

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

12. Consideration is given to the equality impact of delivering the Safer Leeds strategy across West North West locality safety partnership. Where a negative equality impact is identified action will be taken to mitigate the impact or risk.

Council Policies and City Priorities

13. The West North West locality Community Safety partnership delivers directly against The Safer Leeds priorities and city wide strategic outcomes

Resource and Value for Money

14. The work undertaken by the Locality Safety Partnership is underpinned by maximisation of resources through effective partnership work.

Conclusion

15. As a partnership we will continue to strive towards continuing the decrease in serious acquisitive crime across the whole of the Outer area and continue in the joint work we have commenced with Bradford District to Offender Manager and proactively tackle crime.

A general, ongoing challenge within the budgetary pressures and the New Operating Model is the need to still address lower-level community concerns such as parking or speeding whilst still delivering against more strategic concerns such as vulnerability and serious acquisitive crime. The current planned influx of newly-recruited constables and Police

Community Support Officers may prove crucial to us being able to balance these demands.

Recommendations

16. Members are asked to continue supporting the locality Community Safety Partnership in relation to continuing to delivering towards the Safer Leeds priorities through effective partnership working set out by Safer Leeds for 2016/17

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Report of: Helen Freeman, Chief Officer, Environmental Action Service

Report to: Outer West Community Committee (Awards)

Report author: John Woolmer, Head of Service (john.woolmer@leeds.gov.uk)

Date: 13th January 2017

To Approve

Title: Environmental Service Level Agreement 2016/17

Purpose of report

- To confirm the continuation of the current Service Level Agreement (SLA) between the Committee and the Environmental Action Service, as overseen on its behalf by the Environmental Sub Group (Chaired by Councillor Mick Coulson).
- To provide opportunity for the Committee to refer SLA performance issues to the sub group to look at on its behalf. Including any potential changes in local priorities, service development requests for the 2017/18 SLA.

1.0 Main issues

- 1.1 The Committee is responsible for agreeing and overseeing a local Service Agreement between itself and the Environmental Action Service. This covers a number of environmental functions that that are mostly delivered by the Locality Team for the West North West area.
- 1.2 These functions include street cleaning and litter removal (mechanical and manual), investigating and removal as appropriate of graffiti and flytipping, delivery of a household bulky item collection service, appropriate responses (including potential legal action/prosecution) to reports of waste in gardens, obstructions to the highway (including illegal advertising) and containment of commercial waste.
- 1.3 In addition to the functions set out in the SLA, the service also has responsibility to respond to referrals to bring gardens back into an acceptable horticultural condition for new council tenants and similar requests for gardens of vulnerable council tenants. The service receives payment from the Housing Revenue Account for this element of what it does.

- 1.4 The oversight of the performance of the SLA is the responsibility of the Environmental Sub Group. The Sub Group currently meets regularly and the SLA/Locality Team is a standard agenda item. Any elements of the SLA or issues that the Sub Group feels are not being adequately delivered/resolved/responded to will be referred to the Committee for further discussion.
- 1.5 The Sub Group will negotiate with the service on any changes it feels necessary to the SLA (in-year or for future years) and make recommendations to the Committee as appropriate.

2.0 Conclusion

- 2.1 The SLA approved in December 2015 year included a number of key improvements/additions to the local service. These included:
- new locally delivered functions of household bulky item collection, needle picking and graffiti removal;
 - introduction of new, zonal teams – each run by a dedicated Team Leader and Chargehands and with their own operational staff delivering a 7 days/wk service;
 - responsibility to deliver elements of ALMO/Housing Services functions previously undertaken by Estate Caretaking teams – including void gardens, vulnerable gardens and general estate environmental management (excl high rise/apartment blocks and land).
- 2.2 2016/17 is the first full year that these changes have been delivered by the teams/service.
- 2.3 Across the city, the service and 17 zonal teams have been continuing to deliver on the SLAs agreed last year.
- 2.4 The Outer West Sub Group has received updates on service delivery at each of its meetings. This includes performance information of numbers and types of service requests, broken down by ward. No SLA performance issues have been raised to refer to the Committee.
- 2.5 There are therefore no proposed changes to the existing SLA and the recommendation of the Sub Committee is that the Community Committee formally agree the SLA for this year as a continuation of the one approved in 2015/16.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 The Community Committee is asked to
- a) approve the continuation of the existing Service Agreement;
 - b) consider any current SLA performance concerns that it would like to refer to the Outer West Sub Group to look in more detail at;
 - c) consider if there are any changes it would like to see in the SLA for 2017/18, in order to give the service time to consider and respond through the sub-group.

Related documents: Service Level Agreement for Outer West – approved December 2015.

**Service Agreement between
Outer West Community Committee
and**

Environmental Action (West North West Locality Team)

***To work with residents, other services and community based groups/organisations
across the Outer West area to achieve clean and tidy neighbourhoods.***

In relation to the council function of Street Cleansing & Environmental Enforcement Services ¹, the Council's Community Committee Executive Delegation Scheme requires Committees on behalf of the Executive Board:

1. to develop and approve a Service Agreement which determines the principles of deployment of the available resources by:
 - the identification of priorities for service delivery annually (both geographical and in terms of types of services delivered);
 - the agreement of the most appropriate approaches to be taken to achieve local environmental cleanliness and quality;
2. to be responsible for monitoring and reviewing the delegated activities in relation to the service outcomes specified in the SLA;
3. to be responsible for negotiating amendments to the SLA with service providers to accommodate unforeseen events or patterns of service failure, during the course of the SLA.

This Agreement sets out how the above delegated responsibilities will be met.

The Agreement also sets out how the Locality Team will deliver enhanced, environmental services in areas of council owned housing in order to meet additional needs of its tenants. This is to be delivered in a way that makes best use of this additional resource and complements work of other services in these neighbourhoods.

Agreement effective from: November 2015 (subject to approval at Committee meeting of xx November, 2015)

Mid-year review due: December 2015 – February 2016 (by Outer West Environmental Sub-Group)

Next annual refresh due: July 2016 (first Committee meeting of the 2016/17 municipal year)

¹ The description "Street Cleansing and Enforcement Services" covers a variety of functions as set out on page 1

1. Scope of the Agreement – Responsibility, Influence and Support

It is the aim of this Service Agreement to help the Community Committee play a lead role in the environmental cleanliness and appearance of its neighbourhoods; whilst also making clear how functions it has a direct responsibility for are to be delivered.

The following table summarises key contributors to the appearance of our neighbourhoods (the first column lists those functions that are within the direct scope of this agreement):

Functions delivered directly by the Service delegated to the Community Committee to oversee:	Functions mainly delivered by services that are not delegated, but have a significant impact on the appearance of the local environment:	Functions delivered by local groups and organisations led by residents:
Litter bin emptying	Grounds maintenance contract – including litter picking of grass/shrub bed prior to each cut (contract delivered by Continental Landscapes and overseen by P&C)	In-bloom groups
Litter picking and associated works	Maintenance of community parks and playgrounds – including litter picking and emptying of litter bins (P&C)	Friends of groups
Street sweeping and associated works	Cutting back of LCC trees and enforcement of non-LCC tree related obstructions (P&C)	Local action groups
Leaf clearing	Garden waste collection - brown bins (Waste Services)	Tenant and Resident Associations
Ancillary street cleansing functions including Graffiti removal, Gully and Ginnel cleansing.	Household refuse collection – black and green bins (Refuse Services)	
Dog Controls (fouling, straying, dogs on leads, dog exclusions)	Household Waste Sort Sites (Waste Management Services)	
Fly tipping enforcement	Recycling Bring Facilities (Waste Management Services)	
Enforcement of domestic & commercial waste issues	Schools	
Litter-related enforcement work		
Enforcement on abandoned & nuisance vehicles		
Overgrown vegetation		
Highways enforcement (placards on streets, A boards, cleanliness)		
Graffiti enforcement work		
Proactive local environmental promotions.		

2. Roles & responsibilities in relation to the Service Agreement

2.1 Elected Members:

- (a) Community Committee: responsibility delegated from Executive Board to develop and agree the SLA each year and to monitor the delivery of the service against the agreed specifications and outcomes. To negotiate changes to the SLA to address unforeseen issues/events and address service failure/inefficiencies.
- (b) Outer West Community Committee Chair: to liaise with the Locality Manager to ensure that decisions on service delivery are being made in accordance with the SLA and that timely and accurate reports/information are provided for the Community Committee and relevant sub/ward meetings in order for the Community Committee to meet its responsibilities. To work in partnership with other Chairs across the relevant 'wedge' and the city as a whole as required (for example at the Area Chairs' meeting).
- (c) Outer West Environment Champion: to work collegiately with the other Environmental Champions and the Executive Member for Environmental Protection and Community Safety to help change attitudes and behaviours across the city that will improve the environment at a local level. To increase the understanding of the barriers and issues faced at locality level to improving local environmental quality and promote the delivery of solutions through partnership working.
- (d) Outer West Environmental Sub-group: to receive quarterly reports on the delegated services and closely monitor the performance and outcomes of the SLA. To consider in-year variations to the SLA, where necessary making recommendations to the Community Committee for the Locality Manager to implement. To undertake an annual review of the SLA and the development of a refreshed SLA for 2016/17. To consider equality, diversity, community cohesion and community safety matters in relation to the delegation of environmental services.

2.2 Environmental Locality Manager

- To deliver services under the delegation in line with the preferences and guidance set out by Members within this SLA;
- To maintain records of service activity as necessary to monitor performance against the SLA outcomes.
- To report on service activity against the requirements of this SLA, in line with the review and performance monitoring framework;
- To establish and maintain productive relationship with Members to achieve the best outcomes from the available resources;
- To lead the SLA's annual review process, including the development of a refreshed agreement for the following municipal year.
- To work in partnership with other services/organisations/agencies delivering environmental services and improvements to the appearance of neighbourhoods, e.g. Housing Services, Parks & Countryside, Refuse and Re-use/Recycling Services, Civic Enterprise Leeds, West Yorkshire Police, to ensure a holistic approach regardless of land ownership;

3. Outer West Priorities: Initial priorities for Outer West Zone:

This summary frames the day to day work of the service in addition to emptying litter bins and responding to issues referred by customers/residents to the Council for action. The purpose of this page is to set out clearly the areas of work the service will develop further and prioritise its resource/efforts at:

Zone	Cleansing Priorities and Specification	Enforcement/ Prevention Priorities
Outer West	- Enhanced weekly litter-picking on HRA stock on the Bawns and Gambles & Heights - Daily sweeping/ litter –picking of Pudsey Town Centre, Farsley High Street and shopping centres/ high streets - Enhanced Arterial route cleansing 2-4 weekly litter picking cycle for the key hot-spots across the zone - Programmed 14 weekly mechanical sweeping (currently under review to deliver a more frequent cycle) - Enhanced leaf clearance across zone - October - December - Programmed cleansing of all pedestrian islands - Developing and enabling of local groups to support cleansing of neighbourhoods - Weekly cleansing of all pocket/ small green-spaces - Better joint working with parks staff on litter bin emptying across zone	- Dog fouling - patrols and community initiatives (areas to be agreed) - Over-hanging vegetation - Fly-tipping



Report of: Phil Staniforth, Parks Technical Manager

Report to: Outer West Community Committee - Pudsey, Calverley & Farsley and Farnley & Wortley

Report author: Phil Staniforth - 01133788164

Date: 13th December 2016

To note

Parks and Countryside interim update – December 2016

Purpose of report

1. To provide the Outer West Community Committee with an update on the Parks and Countryside Service activities in the Community Committee Area.

Main issues

2. This report is provided at the specific request of the Community Committee Chair. It should be noted however that P&C are unable provide the full details as per the report of Jan 2014. P&C will have a better understanding of their budget position, the outcome of resident's consultation exercise we have carried out in partnership with the University of Leeds and the latest Leeds Quality Park assessment results after February 2017 and the scheduled annual report of the service will be available then.
3. The report outlines; Parks & Countryside's asset information for the area; Volunteering and groups working in the area; Community events listings; Leeds Quality Park statistics; Improvement/development information; Site Based Gardeners update and a summary update on the Partnership Working Initiative with the Environmental Services Locality Team.

Conclusion

4. The Outer West Community Committee is asked to note the contents of this interim report and to record that the scheduled Parks & Countryside annual report will be made available after February 2017.

5. Background information

Parks & Countryside's Annual Report to the Outer West Community Committee of January 2014.

Date: December 15th 2016

Subject: Parks and Countryside Outer West Community Committee update

1 Purpose

- 1.1 To provide the Outer West Community Committee with an update on the Parks and Countryside service activities in the Community Committee Area.

2 Background

- 2.1 Leeds City Council has one of the largest fully inclusive local authority Parks and Countryside services, managing almost 4,000 hectares of parks and green space. This includes 7 major parks, 62 community parks and 95 recreation grounds and 391 local green spaces, which include 144 playgrounds and 500 sports facilities ranging from skateboard parks to golf courses, and which play host to 600 events annually. The service also manages a nursery which produces around 3 million bedding plants each year, 97 allotment sites, over 800km of Public Right of Way (PROW), and 156 nature conservation sites, as well as 23 cemeteries and 3 crematoria. Area profile of the Service - The following table summarises community green space assets managed by Parks and Countryside in the Outer West Community Committee:

Asset	Quantity
Community parks	9
Playing Pitches:	
Cricket	6
Football	19
Rugby League	2
Bowling greens	8
Playgrounds	16
Multi-use games areas	3
Skate parks	2

3 Community Parks

- 3.1 The community parks in the Outer West area are as follows:

Calverley Park
 Farnley Hall Park
 Hainsworth park
 New Farnley Park
 New Wortley Recreation Ground
 Pudsey Park (Green Flag)
 Tyersal Park
 Western Flatts Park
 Westroyd Park

4 Sports Pitches

- 4.1 Parks and Countryside provide annual pitch hire for sports teams. The table below shows the number of teams with current bookings playing on pitches in the area: (note this excludes clubs who have a long term lease in place)

Age Group	No of Teams
Open Age	11
Juniors	36

5 Volunteering in the Parks and Countryside Service

- 5.1 The service continues to focus on increasing the number of volunteers and groups working in the area to achieve the following:

- To increase corporate volunteering working in partnership with Business in the Community and Leeds Ahead
- Continue to improve involvement with the many “in bloom” groups in Leeds.
- It is an ambition to have a volunteer group for every community park where there is a site based gardener.

- 5.2 It is estimated that volunteers across all groups contribute 1175 days of voluntary work in the Outer West area over a 12 month period. The tables below provide details of volunteering in the area in 2016:

- 5.3 Voluntary work supervised by Parks and Countryside staff:

Site	Organisation	Task	Volunteer Days
Post Hill, Pudsey	Leeds Wildlife Volunteers	Scrub clearance	9
Nan Whin's Wood	Leeds Wildlife Volunteers	Bench and step installation	3
Total			12

- 5.4 Local business volunteers supervised by Parks and Countryside staff:

Site	Organisation	Task	Volunteers
Pudsey Disused Railway	Lloyds Banking Group	Cutting back vegetation on footpath	15
Pudsey Cemetery	Lloyds Banking Group	Removal of saplings from graves and path maintenance	35
Pudsey Cemetery	YBS	Removal of saplings from graves and path maintenance	8
Wortley Park	Telerealthrillium	Painting playground	15
Total			73

5.5 Volunteer groups working independently in the Outer West area:

Group Name	Number of Volunteers	Estimated Volunteer Days
Farsley Community initiative	10	20
Total		20

5.6 Existing in bloom groups within the Outer West area;

In Bloom Group	Number of Volunteers	Award Won	Estimated Volunteer Days
Calverley	12	Gold	576
New Farnley	5		110
Pudsey	8	Silver Gilt	384
Total	25		1070

6 Events

6.1 The bookings and licensing team provides assistance in helping community and other groups organise events with particular emphasis on ensuring legal and safety requirements are met but do not deter groups and organisations from organising activities. The table below shows a list of events held in the Outer West area in 2016:

Site Name	Month	Event	Total
Black Carr Woods	February	Pudsey Pacers	1
	October	Pudsey Pacers	1
	November	Pudsey Pacers	1
Calverley Woods	February	Airenteers	1
	July	Summer Bands	1
	August	Mini Breeze	1
	August	Summer Bands	1
	December	Calverley Light Switch on	1
Farnley Hall Park	May	Puppy in the Park	1
	June	Summer Bands	1
	July	Summer Bands	1
Hainsworth Park	June	Farsley Festival	1
New Farnley Rec	July	Summer Bands	1
	August	Summer Bands	1
New Wortley Rec	June	Summer Bands	1
	July	Summer Bands	1
	August	Mini Breeze	1
		Agile Filming	1
Post Hill, Pudsey	March	Pudsey Pacers Fun Run	1
Pudsey Park	March	PBSG Easter Egg Hunt	1
	June	PBSG Queens Tea Party	1
		Pudsey Pacers	1
		Summer Bands	1
	July	Pudsey Pacers Fun Run	1
		Summer Bands	3
		Outer West Dog Education	1
	August	Yorkshire Day Giveaway	1
		Summer Bands	2
	November	Pudsey Light switch on	1
Queens Park, Pudsey	May	Funfair – Pudsey Carnival	4

Site Name	Month	Event	Total
Victoria Park, Calverley	June	Summer Bands	4
		Queens 90th Birthday	1
	July	Calverley Parkside School Summer Fair	1
		Summer Bands	1
	August	Summer Bands	1
Western Flatts	June	Summer Bands	1
	August	Summer Bands	1
Westroyd Park	June	Summer Bands	1
	July	Summer Bands	1
	August	Summer Bands	1
Total			48

7 Community Parks – Leeds Quality Park Status

7.1 The Parks and Green Space Strategy approved at Executive Board in February 2009 sets out the vision and priorities to 2020. One of the key proposals contained in the strategy is the aspiration for all community parks to meet the Green Flag standard for field based assessment by 2020. The Green Flag Award Scheme represents the national standard for parks and green spaces. It has been developed around eight key criteria as follows;

- **A welcoming place** - how to create a sense that people are positively welcomed in the park
- **Healthy, safe & secure** - how best to ensure that the park is a safe & healthy environment for all users
- **Clean & well maintained** - what people can expect in terms of cleanliness, facilities & maintenance
- **Sustainability** - how a park can be managed in environmentally sensitive ways
- **Conservation & heritage** - the value of conservation & care of historical heritage
- **Community involvement** - ways of encouraging community participation and acknowledging the community's role in a park's success
- **Marketing** - methods of promoting a park successfully
- **Management** - how to reflect all of the above in a coherent & accessible management plan or strategy and ensure it is implemented.

7.2 The Parks and Countryside service reports annual performance against two local indicators based upon the Green Flag Award scheme;

- The percentage of Parks and Countryside sites assessed that meet the Green Flag standard.
- The percentage of Parks and Countryside community parks which meet the Green Flag standard. Performance against these indicators is illustrated below.

The indicator includes an assessment of each community park, the scheme is known as the Leeds Quality Park (LQP) standard. In 2015/16, 31 of the 62 community parks (50% of the total) achieved Leeds Quality Park standard, with 13 out of 29 reaching the standard (45%) in 'Inner' areas compared to 18 out of 33 (55%) in 'Outer' areas.

The target for future years to 2020/21 is as follows:

2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21
66%	73%	81%	87%	94%	100%

- 7.3 The following table provides a current profile of these assessments for the Outer West Community Committee. Please note that the results of the latest 2016 LQP assessments are being gathered and will be reported to all Community Committees in the new year.

Community Committee	Number of LQP assessed green spaces	Achieved LQP Standard 2014/15	Achieving LQP standard 2015/16	Pass rate (%)
West Outer	11	6	6	67

- 7.4 Community Park LQP Results 2015 – (assessed each year pass mark 48)

Site	Typology	Score
Calverley Park (Victoria Park)	Community Park	50.9
Farnley Hall Park	Community Park	51.7
Hainsworth Park	Community Park	42.8
New Wortley Recreation Ground	Community Park	44.7
New Farnley Park	Community Park	54.7
Pudsey Park	Community Park	GF
Tyersal Park	Community Park	44.4
Westroyd Park	Community Park	49.9
Western Flatts Cliff Park	Community Park	48.7

- 7.5 Non Community Parks (a number assessed every 3 years)

Site	Typology	Assessed	Score
Farnley Cemetery	Cemeteries	2015	43.3
Pudsey Cemetery	Cemeteries	2015	40.1
Upper And Lower Wortley Cemetery	Cemeteries	2014	31
Chatsworth Recreation Ground	Local Green Space	2013	37
Farnley Reservoir	Local Green Space	2014	37
Farsley Recreation Ground	Local Green Space	2013	44
Post Hill	Local Green Space	2014	36
Woodhall Lake	Local Green Space	2013	49
Brookfield Recreation Ground	Recreation Ground	2014	53
Farfield Recreation Ground	Recreation Ground	2013	37
Roker Recreation Ground	Recreation Ground	2014	31

Site	Year Assessed	Welcoming Place	Healthy, Safe, Secure	Clean, Well Maintained	Sustainability	Conservation / Heritage	Community Involvement	Marketing	Meets Standard?
Calverley Park	2015								Yes
Farnley Hall Park	2015								Yes
Farnley Cemetery	2015								No
Hainsworth Park	2015								No
New Farnley Park	2015								Yes
New Wortley Rec Ground	2015								No
Pudsey Cemetery	2015								No
Pudsey Park	2015								Yes
Tyersal Park	2015								No
Western Flatts Park	2015								Yes
Westroyd Park	2015								Yes

Key:

Meets Leeds Quality Park Standard on average for this key criteria	
Below Leeds Quality Park Standard on average for this key criteria	

From this table, there are 6 parks identified that meet the Leeds Quality Park standard.

7.6 All community parks have been assessed in 2015, with a selection of non-community parks assessed in line with the three year cycle of judging. Assessments have taken place in 2016 and the results will be available shortly. Improvements to parks and green spaces in the Outer West Community Committee Area which took place during 2016 are as follows:

- Western Flatts Cliff Park – Fencing repairs to MUGA
- Post Hill Woods – Access improvements from Troydale entrance
- Calverley Park – Improvements/refurbishment works to cricket pavilion and outside seating
- Tyersal Park – Boundary fence renewed
- Pudsey Park – Main entrance improvements with new gates and pillars, creation of picnic area and improvements to access.
- Queens Park, Pudsey – Removal of old changing room

7.7 Planned and proposed improvements for the next 12 months currently are;

- Brookfield Rec – Drainage improvements, wildflower meadow and benches.
- Calverley Park – Installation new play equipment and outdoor fitness equipment

- 7.8 Community Committee funding for additional site based gardeners. Outer West Community Committee provide additional funding for gardeners to increase site based presence at parks in the area. For 2016 this funding totalled £12,244.78 for site based presence at Tyersal Park and New Farnley Park.
- 7.9 Since the introduction of site based gardeners, analysis shows that complaints to both Ward Councillors and the Parks and Countryside Service have declined on sites with increased daily presence. In addition, the service has observed an increase in the number of residents using parks and open spaces.
- 7.10 The site based gardeners increase working relationships with users, local residents and community groups. These site based staff further increase users satisfaction and support the aspiration to increase volunteer groups working within parks.

8 Coordinated Working with Environmental Services

- 8.1 The Parks and Countryside Service moved to the Environments & Housing Directorate in 2012 giving opportunities to improve collaborative working. In particular improvements in horticultural, land management, cleansing and more efficient use of resources. The service continues to work closely with Environmental Services in a number of areas such as;
- Co-ordination of weed spraying activities with the grounds maintenance contract with a consistent approach to monitoring.
 - Traffic Management arrangements co-ordinated to minimise costs and disruption of the highway.
 - Litter collection in the vicinity of community parks, and as part of normal operations site based gardeners undertake an initial litter pick of the park which is being expanded to include some areas outside the curtilage of the park. Conversely, street cleansing staff now assists with emptying litter bins in parks on a weekend when parks staff are not always present. This includes the maintenance of some high profile ginnels on a more scheduled basis.
 - The Parks and Countryside service has a number of welfare facilities and yard space available in most community parks distributed throughout the city which has provided an opportunity for the locality based teams to use these facilities for staff welfare provision and as operational bases.

- 8.2 At a meeting in July 2105 the Outer West Community Committee Chair requested that the Environmental Services Locality Team (ESLT) and the Parks & Countryside Area Team (P&C) consider how they might work better together initially on litter bin collections and to look specifically at where efficiencies might be made in doing so. Representatives of each service were asked to work up a proposal that might free up some resources in either service and present these proposals at a future meeting.
- 8.3 At a meeting of the Environment Sub Group in Feb 2016 the principles of a proposal were discussed and officers were asked to work up the practicalities of the scheme and report back to the next Sub Group meeting. Officers subsequently undertook a mapping exercise and shared information between services in order to agree the finer details.
- 8.4 Commencing on the weekend of 13/14th August 2016 the ESLT committed to de littering duties and litter bin emptying in Pudsey Park on a weekend and Bank Holidays. This freed up P&C staff that would usually undertake these tasks on a Monday morning and meant that they could get straight on with their gardening and other duties. In return P&C committed to cutting back, littering and looking after the footpath/ginnel that runs from Pudsey Leisure Centre car park down to Ratcliffe Lane. This ginnel had proved difficult to keep on top of for the ESLT and so would relieve them of the task.
- 8.5 The start of this trial was however delayed due to some concerns raised by ESLT Union Representatives but it finally got underway on the weekend of 20/21st August. With the exceptions of the weekends of 17/18 Sept, 24/25 Sept and 1st/2nd October when ESLT operational issues meant the work was not done on these weekends, the park has been de littered and the bins emptied on subsequent weekends. In return P&C staff have inspected and undertaken any work necessary to the footpath/ginnel to Ratcliffe Lane on every Thursday since the start of the trial.
- 8.6 ESLT have reported that the bins around the bowling green/aviary are sometimes not very full and they only need emptying once in the afternoon. The bins around the playground are emptied twice a day each weekend. ESLT have also recently appointed a member of staff to work in Pudsey and this person also goes into the park to check all is well when they're doing their rounds. The trial period for this initiative was set at 6 months and a further update on this initiative will be due in January 2017.

9 Conclusion

- 9.1 Community green space contributes in many ways to the delivery of the Corporate Priority Plan. They provide places for relaxation, escape, exercise and recreation. They bring communities together and make a positive contribution to the local economy, education, improve public health and well-being, and generally make a better place to live, work and visit.
- 9.2 Improvements to community parks, fixed play and playing pitches remain a priority, and there already has been investment made to deliver improvements along with further schemes identified. Issues are being addressed through the Parks and Green Space Strategy along with implementation of the Fixed Play Strategy and Playing Pitch Strategy.
- 9.3 Community engagement remains a key activity for the service with regular correspondence, attendance at meetings and briefings, along with more localised consultation where required.
- 9.4 The scheduled Parks & Countryside annual report will be provided to all of the Community Committees after February next year.

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Report of: Chief Officer Housing Management

Report to: Outer West Community Committee.

Report author: Faridah Butt, Area Housing Manager

Date: 13 January 2017

To note

Outer West Housing Update

Purpose of report

1. To update and advise the Community Committee of activities undertaken by the Housing Service, especially those which impact on local communities and where there are opportunities to work collaboratively to improve conditions for local people.

Main issues

1. The relocation of Wortley and Pudsey Housing Staff

The Pudsey and Wortley Housing teams were based at Westfield House, Wortley. However, all the reception services were delivered from the Wortley Office at Heights Drive, where due to lack of space, there was only room for the reception team. There were 2 empty shops adjacent to the Wortley Offices which stood empty for a couple of years.

The empty units have now been combined with what was the existing Wortley Office and there is now sufficient room to accommodate the whole of the Pudsey and Wortley Housing Teams. Since the combination of the units the teams are able to adopt the LCC Change in The Workplace methodology hence making best use of stock, deliver services at the doorstep and provide value for money.

Westfield House is leased from a private sector landlord, whereas the shops at Heights Drive are Leeds City Council Assets.

The Wortley Team that is based at Heights Drive currently consists of a Housing Manager for Wortley, Team Leader and 10 Housing Officers covering 10 patches. The Pudsey team based at Heights Drive consists of a Housing Manager, Team Leader and 7 Housing Officers covering 8 patches. We also have the Lettings Team consisting of a Team Leader and 3 Lettings Housing Assistants. The front counter is managed by a small number of Housing Assistants.

2. Money Buddies Service

At the Wortley Office we have a Money Buddies Surgery on a Wednesday morning from 10 until 12. Leeds Money Buddies are a team of paid staff and volunteers who have been recruited by Ebor Gardens Advice Centre to deliver free, confidential, impartial and independent Money Buddy service to the public.

Money Buddies will provide further assistance for clients, once they have seen an adviser and legal money advice has been given. Money Buddies will help you follow the advice, work on your budget, input information on to a computer, print letters off for your creditors, maximise your income, fill out forms to apply for grants such as Yorkshire Water Community Trust, British Gas Trust or Discretionary Housing Payment (DHP) where there are Under Occupancy Charge issues. Money Buddies will also look online for you to seek the cheapest gas/electric supplier and will chat about the most up to date ways on how to save money.

3. There are currently 3 Ward Members for Calverley/Farsley, 3 for Pudsey and 3 for Wortley.
4. There has now been the development of the Pudsey Community HUB which has created space for Housing Leeds colleagues to work from the HUB, albeit not on a permanent basis.
5. We have had some really encouraging feedback on increased footfall at our new hubs – for August matched against the same time last year we have seen the following increases in footfall: Pudsey - 59% increase.

6. Key Priorities

Within the Housing Service the priorities are:

- Homelessness
- 30 day turnaround
- Rent Collection
- Impact of Welfare Reform
- ATVs
- Capital Programme

7. Voids and Lettings information

Please see performance information below:

Quarter 1: 2016/17Ward Area	Number of voids	Average Days with Contractor	Average days in lettings	Average Days Void Overall
Pudsey	36	16.58	13.89	30.47
Wortley	51	13.73	11.63	25.36
Calverley/Farsley	15	17.93	13.93	31.86

Quarter 2: 2016/17 Ward Area	Number of voids	Average Days with Contractor	Average days in lettings	Average Days Void Overall
Pudsey	23	13.17	6.26	19.43
Wortley	56	14.70	4.82	19.52
Calverley/Farsley	12	19.83	7.50	27.33

8. Rent Collection – Pudsey

- The Pudsey Housing Team's figures for rent collection at the end of Quarter 2 (week 27) stand at 98.33% against a target of 98.59%, however their in-year rent collection is 98.57%. At week 31 the team exceeded their target and the rent collection was 98.67%.
- In 2015 at the same timeframe the rent collection was 97.70%, this dip was due to the Officers that were managing the rent process were new to the role.
- In 2014 when the ALMOs transferred and assigned to LCC the performance in the same timeframe as above was 98.21%.
- Q1:

BV66a	2015/16			Year End 15/16	2016/17						
Rent Collection								% Change			
Area	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Mar-16	Apr-16	May-16	Jun-16	Mar 16 & Apr 16	Apr 15 & Apr 16	May 15 & May 16	Jun 15 & Jun 16
PUDSEY	96.96	97.32	97.59	98.49	96.7	98.25	99.09	0.60%	-0.26%	0.93%	1.50%

- Q2:

BV66a	2015/16			Year End 15/16	2016/17							
Rent Collection								% Change				
Area	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Mar-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Mar 16 & Apr 16	Apr 16 & Sept 16	July 15 & July 16	Aug 15 & Aug 16	Sept 15 & Sept 16
PUDSEY	97.54	97.68	98.08	98.49	98.37	98.46	98.33	0.60%	-0.16%	0.85%	0.78%	0.25%

9. Rent Arrears – Pudsey

- In 2016 the figure at week 27 was above 2.00%, which is a total of £194,630.02. In 2015 the arrears were 2.28%, which is a total of £225,621.07, so there was an improvement in 2016 of 0.28%. In 2014, the arrears were at a lower level of 1.89%, which was a total of £184,000.78; the team have an action plan in place to work towards the 2014 figures. The reason this is higher in 2016 is due to the arrears that were accrued in 2015 due to lack of experience at this time.

10. Rent Collection – Wortley

- The Wortley Housing Teams figures for rent collection at the end of Quarter 2 stand at 96.54% against a target of 97.30%, however in-year collection is 97.67%.
- In 2015 at the same timeframe the rent collection was 96.01%, as above this dip was due to the Officers that were managing the rent process were new to the role.
- In 2014 when the ALMOs transferred and assigned to LCC the performance in the same timeframe as above was 96.31%.
- Q1

BV66a	2015/16			Year End 15/16	2016/17						
Rent Collection								% Change			
Area	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Mar-16	Apr-16	May-16	Jun-16	Mar 16 & Apr 16	Apr 15 & Apr 16	May 15 & May 16	Jun 15 & Jun 16
WORTLEY	95.73	95.24	95.65	97.07	95.41	96.63	97.07	0.00%	-0.32%	1.39%	1.42%

- Q2

BV66a	2015/16			Year End 15/16	2016/17						
Rent Collection								% Change			
Area	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Mar-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Mar 16 & Sept 16	July 15 & July 16	Aug 15 & Aug 16	Sept 15 & Sept 16
WORTLEY	95.68	95.94	96.22	97.07	96.63	96.71	96.54	-0.53%	0.95%	0.77%	0.32%

11. Rent Arrears – Wortley

- In 2016 the figure at week 27 as above 3.16%, which is a total of £307,086.74. In 2015 the arrears were 3.25%, which is a total of £323,400.91, so there was an improvement in 2016 of 0.09%. In 2014 the arrears were at a lower level of 2.92%, with a total of £284,769.48, the team are currently working towards decreasing their arrears to this level. The reason figures are higher in 2016 is due to the arrears that were accumulated in 2015 due to lack of staff experience at this time.

12. Welfare Reform

An Officer from the Enhanced Income Team works within the Wortley Housing Office on a regular basis to assist the team with Under Occupation cases and tenants impacted by the welfare reform. Please see below:

Performance Headlines from the Enhanced Income Team: February 2016 up to the end of October 2016

- Additional income generated : £233,715 (£160,913 DHP, £72,802 Utility Bills, Grants)
- No of tenants newly affected by UO since 1st March 2016: 1673
- No of tenants claiming UC : 650
- No of tenants engaging with the scheme : 1294
- Engagement rate : 49% (44% UO, 57% UC & 62%BC)
- Average no of activities per officer during October : 191
- 12 tenants have moved into work since January 2016
- 2 tenants have moved into volunteering since January 2016
- 11 tenants have moved into more suitable accommodation since January 2016

13. Annual Home Visits (at week 34)

- We introduced Annual Home Visits because many of our tenants said that they felt out of touch with us, their landlord.
- The visit gives our tenants the chance to talk about any issues they have with their home, or with Housing in general. We hope to help you identify and get help with any problems before they start to feel unmanageable. We will also check that our homes aren't being used for anything that breaches the tenancy conditions and are being kept in good condition. During the Annual Home Visit we will ask to see identification for each named tenant. We also need to see access to all rooms within the property.
- The table below shows all tenancies that either have or have not yet been visited this financial year. (Any tenancies that have commenced in the last 28 days have been excluded)

- **Sheltered Annual Home Visits**

PATCH/OFFICE	Not Visited	PASS	Grand Total	Complete
Pudsey	16	353	369	95.7%
Brookleigh	12	23	35	65.7%
Claremont Grove	2	70	72	97.2%
Crimbles Court		51	51	100.0%
Dawsons Corner	1	50	51	98.0%
Greenside	1	57	58	98.3%
Marsden Court		60	60	100.0%
Rycroft Green		42	42	100.0%
Wortley	3	50	53	94.3%
Thornhill Road	2	22	24	91.7%
Whingate Court	1	28	29	96.6%

- **Sheltered Annual Home Visits by Ward**

WARD	Not Visited	PASS	Grand Total	Complete
FARNLEY & WORTLEY	3	50	53	94%
PUDSEY	3	220	223	99%
Grand Total	6	270	276	98%

- **Annual Home Visits – other properties by Ward**

WARD	Not Visited	PASS	Grand Total	Complete
CALVERLEY & FARSLEY	16	746	762	98%
FARNLEY & WORTLEY	102	2385	2487	96%
PUDSEY	28	1673	1701	98%
Grand Total	146	4804	4950	97%

14. Capital Programme

- Housing Leeds has a budget of £82 million to spend on improvements between April 2016 and March 2017. Major repair and replacement works are planned by looking at information from past surveys and about what work has already been carried out. This helps us identify where future works are most needed.
- As we manage over 56,000 council houses, bungalows, flats and blocks this is a long process, so we split the properties into smaller geographical areas so that we have a better understanding of where work is needed most.
- We use computerised systems to hold and sort the information, checked by our staff to make sure that it is accurate. This ensures that investment goes where it is needed most, that we get value for money and most importantly

that the process is fair for our tenants.

15. Kitchen & Bathroom Improvements:

Please Note: Work will only be carried out to properties that have been identified as needing it and our proposed plans may be subject to change due to changes in funding

- Pudsey Area 2016-17
- Farnley 2016-17
- Calverley 2017-18

16. Windows & Doors Improvements

Please Note: Work will only be carried out to properties that have been identified as needing it and our proposed plans may be subject to change due to changes in funding

- Farsley 2016-17
- Pudsey 2016-17
- Calverley 2017-18
- Wortley 2017-18

17. Multi Storey Flats

There are currently 5 Multi Storey blocks in the Wortley Area and 4 in the Pudsey area and 1 in the Calverley/Farsley areas. The programme of works (2016/17) for the area is:

- Rycroft Court - Communal Electrical Package (Communal Lighting, Door Entry handsets, CCTV)
- Rycroft Place - Communal Electrical Package (Communal Lighting, Door Entry handsets, CCTV)
- Rycroft Green - Communal Electrical Package (Communal Lighting, Door Entry handsets, CCTV) Installation of Sprinkler System
- Marsden Court – No Work 16/17
- Gamble Hill Drive – No Work 16/17
- Gamble Hill Grange – No Work 16/17
- Heights East - CCTV
- Heights West – CCTV
- Whincover Grange – No Work 16/17

18. Concrete & Structural Repairs to Multi-Storey Flats

Please Note: Work will only be carried out to properties that have been identified as needing it and our proposed plans may be subject to change due to changes in funding.

19. Sheltered Housing

There are 6 Sheltered Schemes in the Outer West areas in Pudsey and Farsley, which a mixture of dispersed bungalows, schemes and multi storey flats:-

- Claremont Grove** - Scheme of 51 properties (all tenants live under 1 roof)
- Crimbles Court** - Dispersed flats of 50 with a community Centre
- Greenside** - Scheme of 50 flats (all live under 1 roof)
- Rycroft green** - Multi Storey 51 flats
- Marsden Court** - Multi Story 30 Flats
- Dawsons Corner** - Dispersed Bungalows 34 with a community center

The schemes all have activities on a daily basis ranging from Coffee mornings, Bingo Sessions, Exercise Classes, and Games afternoons such as Darts and Dominoes which are well attended by the Tenants who live in the schemes as well as older people from the wider community, there are also visiting groups such as Pusdey Live at Home who help support activities in the schemes. Please see additional information under the Schemes:

Crimbles Court

- Breakfast bar every Monday
- Bingo every Monday and Wednesday
- Coffee morning every Wednesday
- Lace class every Wednesday afternoon
- Lunch and natter once a month on Fridays
- Easter dinner
- Big Lunch (June)
- Evening meal with entertainer in July
- Big birthday party for a resident who was 90
- Trip to Southport (September)
- Day trip to Bury Market (October)
- Pie and peas Bonfire night (November)
- Armistice Day (November)
- Trip to Whitby
- Trip to Liverpool
- Trip to Scarborough
- Christmas bingo and tea (December)
- Christmas dinner for residents on 01/12/2016 with funding from HAP bid
- Railway embankment cut back, now on contract
- Overgrowth tided up on pathways
- Low level branches cut back
- Refurbished laundry

- Cluster office also has internal auto door closures fitted
- New entrance doors

Claremont Grove

- Every Wednesday coffee morning
- Blind Club every Tuesday afternoon
- Bowling Friday morning
- Live at home Thursday afternoon
- Bingo Tuesday and Friday night
- Domino's Monday afternoon
- Afternoon tea (July)
- Summer fair (July)
- Trip to Scarborough (May)
- Trip to Liverpool (June)
- Trip to Bridlington
- Trip to Castleford Market
- Trip to Southport
- Trip to Bury Marker (October)
- Halloween Party (October)
- Meal out with Committee (November)
- Christmas Party (December)
- Claremont Calendar published, funding to go to further trips/entertainment
- Environmental work completed two benches due to be fitted by the end of January (Money received from Cllr Coulson for work to be completed)
- New door closures
- Kitchen has been redesigned to accommodate a full cooker so that the luncheon clubs can expand.

Greenside

- Monday afternoon Bingo
- Tuesday Morning Coffee Morning, Tuesday Afternoon Bingo
- Coffee afternoon last Weds of the month
- Wednesday Evening Bingo
- Thursday afternoon Craft Club
- Friday afternoon Bingo
- Improvement work carried out to soffits and porches (October for 3 months)
- Big Lunch event - June
- Christmas dinner - December
- New fire doors fitted
- New entrance door

Marsden Court

- IPad/tablet training and E-mail training in Community centre done by the Library services -- May
- BBQ for the Queen's 90th birthday -- June
- Trip to Rogerthorpe Hall & Knaresborough -- July
- Pamper Afternoon for all resident in the community centre – July
- Trip to Bakewell – August
- Lunch club incorporating clothes sale – September
- Pamper afternoon for resident in the community centre - September
- Pamper Afternoon 25/11/16
- 40 tenants and family members went for a 1 week holiday down south - November
- Grey hounds racing Sunday - November
- Christmas party – December
- New sprinkler systems
- New scooter pod

Dawsons Corner

- Bank Holiday party in community centre – May
- Pamper afternoon for all resident in the community centre – July & September
- New automatic doors fitted to community centre to allow access to wheelchair users.
- Garden Party for Queen's 90th Birthday – August
- Air ambulance event
- Christmas party - December
- School carol singers - December

Brookleigh

- Painted and varnished to decking and rails and front of community centre.
- Big Lunch – July
- Safer project presentation in community centre – June
- Green Dr giving advice to all resident – July
- PSCO meeting in community centre for all residents – July.

Rycroft Green

- New furniture purchased for the conservatory
- Trips to Bolton Christmas Market
- valentine tea (February)
- Easter tea and raffle (March)
- 25 year of Rycroft Green as a sheltered complex anniversary tea (April)
- Skipton market and fish restaurant visit (June)
- Cream tea (July)
- Trip to Scarborough (August)
- Trip to Fleetwood and Cleethorpes (September)

- Halloween tea (October)
- Tombola and coffee morning (November)
- Bury market, Christmas Fair, Christmas Dinner at Manor Golf Course, and Christmas Tea (December)

20. Lettings Policy Review Consultation Update

- In February 2016, Executive Board agreed to commence consultation on the proposed changes to the current lettings framework with a view to approving a revised policy in February 2017. The consultation commenced with two Elected Member sessions in March 2016. This has been followed by further consultation with Community Committees, local tenant and resident groups, statutory and voluntary sector partners and individual tenants and residents. Housing Advisory Board received an update on the proposals in June 2016.

The consultation asked for feedback on the following proposals:

- **Introduction of a tenant transfer policy** to give greater preference to and reward existing council tenants who have successfully held a secure tenancy as part of our social contract commitment, enabling the council to make better use of its housing stock.
- **Review of the main lettings policy** to mainstream some elements previously covered by local lettings policies – specifically:
 - Use of local connection preference in outer lying areas of the city with low turnover and high demand;
 - Giving preference to tenants with a good tenancy record;
 - Conducting home visits to prospective applicants prior to making an offer;
 - Introducing pre tenancy training for 16 and 17 year olds, and applicants who are unable to demonstrate a good tenancy record; and
 - Using our good neighbour criteria in areas with significant issues of antisocial and criminal behaviour.
- **A New approach to community lettings policies**, to replace local lettings policies, with improved links to wider tenancy management issues.

Progress to date

The consultation has now closed. Housing Leeds has held two member sessions and met with a number of groups, including VITAL, Cross City Chairs Group, Leeds Tenants Federation, VOLT, High Rise Group, Equal Access Group, Community Committees, Housing Advisory Panels and a number of staff groups. The proposals were also presented to Housing Advisory Board, Environment and Housing Scrutiny

21. Estate Walkabouts

The purpose of an estate walkabout is to ensure Housing Leeds provide an excellent and consistent estate management service to all our tenants and communities. The walkabout provides opportunity for all customers and interested parties to walk around their estate with members of staff from Housing Leeds, and other Leeds City Council departments to monitor our performance and recommend improvements to the environment of our estates.

There is a procedure in place to provide clear guidance to ensure that actions identified at walkabouts are completed in a timely manner; this is achieved through effective joint working arrangements between external agencies and different council departments.

Estate Walkabouts will be undertaken as a minimum of once **every 3 months** on each estate/housing officer patch area. The estate walkabout schedule will be prepared on an annual basis.

Where an estate has a number of issues or environmental problems there is scope for the Housing Manager to instigate an additional monthly walkabout to more closely monitor improvements, and address where action has not been taken. These additional estate walkabouts would not require all interested parties to be invited; however where there is an expression of interest this would not be unreasonably refused.

A minimum of 3 estate inspections has been carried out on all patches in the Outer West area.

Completed estate walkabouts for Wortley and Pudsey:.

Wortley and Farnley estate walkabouts 2016-17 Stonecliffes/Stone bridges Gamble hill Nuttings Grove Bawn Estate The Heights Estate Fawcetts and Whincover Estate Tonge Heights East and West and Farrows	17.06.19 – 16.09.16 25.08.16 – 30.11.16 11.08.16 - 10.11.16 12.07.16 – 18.10.16 12.07.16 -04.10.16- 06.12.16 29.07.16 -30.09.16-16.12.16 20.07.16 -19.10.16 06.09.16 – 08.12.16
Pudsey Estate Walkabouts 2016-17 Waterloos Rycrofts Claremonts Crimbles/Lotown Harleys Wellstones	06.06.16 -05.09.16 -05.12.16 07.06.16-06.09.16 – 06.12.16 09.06.16 -08.09.16 – 08.12.16 16.06.16 – 15.09.16 02.06.16-01.09.16 – 01.12.16 09.06.16 -15.09.16 -08.12.16

Greenside	03.06.16 – 08.09.16
Marsden Court/Minster Flats	17.06.16 – 16.09.16
Caverley	14.06.16 – 13.09.16
Pudsey/Bradford	16.06.16 – 15.09.16
Acres Hall Estate	10.06.16 -09.09.16 – 09.12.16
Clifton Court	14.06.16 -13.09.16 -13.12.16
Ashford Drive	07.06.16 – 06.09.16-06.12.16
Meadowhusrt	21.06.16-20.09.16 –
South Drive/Willow Road	14.06.16 -06.09.16-13.12.16
Fartown/Littlemoor Crest	15.06.16-07.09.16 -14.12.16

22. Neighbourhood improvement Plan Bawns and Heights:

Housing Leeds are actively involved in the Heights and Bawns Neighborhood Improvement Partnership, and is a key partner with a focus on the four priority areas –

- **Crime and Grime**
- **Health and Wellbeing**
- **Education**
- **Training and Skills/Employment and Income.**

As part of this partnership, estate based action days have been held on the Bawns estate and the Heights estate, which involved a range of partners targeting the environmental quality of the neighborhoods, provision of advice / information about healthy living, crime prevention advice, and a drive to reduce untaxed vehicles in the area. These multi agency actions days are a regular feature on the Housing Leeds calendar, with dates for the New Year to be confirmed.

In addition, a new initiative is being developed in the area through Groundwork. Housing Leeds, Mears and other agencies are working in partnership with Groundwork to develop the 'Urban Oasis Project' in the Wortley and Farnley area. This project aims to improve areas of green space through practical activities including clean ups and planting and food growing for example. In addition, this project focuses on consultation with the local community in order to see what residents would like to happen in their area, and improvements they would like to make. This project will directly contribute to the Neighborhood Improvement Partnership's priorities.

23. Environmental Action days- Pudsey

The aims of the Action Days are to work in partnership with our residents/tenants to improve their quality of life by improving the estates. Our aim is to address majority of the issues as part of our quarterly structured Estate walkabouts however some of the issues can only be picked up during the Action Days.

Action days also provide an opportunity for the residents to dispose of their unwanted goods in skips provided by Leeds City Council. Following days were organised in Pudsey:

- **Swinnow Action day** - 16th June 2016 - The action day covered Harleys, Swinnow Lane Flats, and Wellstone area.
- **Thornfield Avenue**- 14th June 2016

Both action days were supported by the Councillors, residents and tenants. All residents and tenants took the opportunity to dispose their unwanted goods in the eight skips which were funded by Leeds City Council. Staff members also took the opportunity to address other minor environmental issues such as graffiti, dog fouling, grass cutting issues, litter and overgrown gardens. These issues were recorded and addressed in line with Leeds City Council's policies and procedures.

24. Update from the Outer West Housing Advisory Panel (HAP) Nov 2016

The Outer West HAP meets bi monthly, and has a full membership of 10 tenants to review the delivery of local housing services and monitor local performance. The HAP are well represented by three ward members, Councillors Richard Lewis, Councillor Rob Wood and Councillor Ann Blackburn.

The panel budget for the year is £82,238 which is used to consider and support a range of environmental and community related projects, within the area. The current priorities of the panel are outlined in their plan on a page, these are:

- To support tenants affected by Universal Credit and other welfare reforms. Projects may include those addressing digital inclusion, work preparation, budgeting, health and support;
- To enhance the environmental appearance of neighbourhoods including those that address community safety, parking, littering, dog fouling and overgrown shrubs and trees;
- To support applications which will give tenants an overall better quality of life in terms of their health and general health and wellbeing, and
- To support community and tenant engagement activities. Which bring people together and empower tenants and communities

14 projects have been supported to date with a total budget commitment of £29,773. £52,464 is still available, however there are 10 projects in development that if supported by the panel will see 100% commitment of the budget.

The Local Housing Priorities highlighted on the plan on a page and of particular interest of the HAP are:

- Improve rent collection and Annual Home Visits.
- The opening of the refurbished Heights Drive Housing Office, and the development of this office as a location to access a range of different services.
- Recycling –to continue to develop and deliver initiatives that focus on recycling.
- Tenant Engagement –to continually engage and listen to tenants, so services

can be changed / adapted accordingly. (a you said, we did approach).

The panel is provided with regular performance overviews by a senior housing officer. Discussion has taken place around Annual Tenancy Visits, and rent collection.

Some examples of funded projects include:

25. Community Payback

A £5,483 contribution towards a citywide partnership with West Yorkshire Community Rehabilitation Service, known as 'Community Payback'. Giving Council teams an additional resource in the form of the supervised labour of offenders who can undertake a range of environmental activities, such as basic painting/decorating, clearance work, hedge cutting, ginnel clearing, litter picking or planting. Often used in response to tenant feedback and for issues picked up on estate walkabouts. A benefit of the partnership is that it also gives meaningful activity for low level offenders. Some of their feedback includes:

"Although it is a punishment I have actually felt proud of some of our achievements."

"It has improved my confidence and self-esteem. I am considering voluntary work."

"I gained a lot of experience in the work. I am more motivated in my mind, and things are looking up."

"It's good to see the difference it makes, especially when people stop to say thank you."

26. Big Lunch to address social isolation:

The panel contributed £1,250 towards four Big Lunch events. The Big Lunch is a national scheme which aims to tackle social isolation by bringing communities together. Following last year's successful Big Lunch at New Street Grove in Pudsey it was proposed that the project was run in all areas of Outer West.

A series of events were held at the following sheltered schemes

- Crimmbles Place (Pudsey)
- Greenside (Pudsey),
- Brookleigh (Farsley Calverley)
- Whingate Court (Wortley).

The day commenced with a coming together of residents and local Councillors with tea, coffee, biscuits and a local primary school was invited to perform a melody of songs. A buffet lunch was provided and entertainment by a local cabaret performer. Library Services helped stimulate lots of conversations with their reminiscence activities and other useful service providers, like Armley Helping Hands joined the fun, as did a Ukulele Band.

The outcomes from the event included giving residents the opportunity to talk and build friendships with each other and for services to promote the local community centres with various classes, breakfast clubs etc in order to decrease social isolation and help residents be active within their community. This helps improve their general health and wellbeing and create a community spirit where they.

27. Parenting Programme Swinnow Estate

The panel contributed £2,416 towards a parenting programme at Swinnow Children's Centre. The Parenting Programme & Parent Champion project was a free 8 week course designed to support parents and families who were struggling with their parenting skills and managing their children's behaviour. Run in partnership with Swinnow Children's Centre the outcomes included:

- Two young mums went on to join the OW HAP
- The Tenant Involvement & Engagement Officer has supported these individual tenants to set up Swinnow Residents Association
- Informing parents about where to get advice and information about finding and using childcare services
- Providing information to families who are currently dis-engaged from other services about how to manage and improve chances of their tenancies being successful ones.
- Helping volunteers to gain confidence and work experience.
- Bring about positive achievements and sense of family and community pride

28. Bawn Estate Environmental Project

The panel funded £6,153 for a project on the Bawn Estate to clear an overgrown site. This helped create a safer and cleaner environment by removing all fly-tipping from the banking and cutting back all the overgrown vegetation so that it could be regularly maintained by the grass cutters in future.

29. Arces Hall Lighting

A contribution of £2,806 was made towards the installation of lighting at Arces Hall. Tenants have raised concerns that there is inadequate lighting that poses a safety risk especially during the night. This was delivered in partnership with the Council's Street Lighting Team who have agreed to take over the maintenance of this lighting

The HAP are keen to help support and raise awareness about future Community Committee activity, work with officers to explore joint funding opportunities to tackle joint priorities and help the Committee with community engagement.

30. Recommendations

Members are invited to note this report.

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Report of: Children's Services Lead Officer Sue Rumbold

Report to: Outer West Community Committee], Calverley and Farsley, Farnley and Wortley, Pudsey

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Date: January 2017

To note

Children's Services area committee update report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides members with a comprehensive data set of children's information. There are established city priorities in the Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP), identified as three obsessions, (i)reducing the need for children to be looked after, (ii) improving attendance and (iii)reducing those not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET). The purpose of this report is to highlight any local priorities. It is recommended that the local lead member for Children's Services works with the area head of targeted services and those members attached to specific clusters in the area, to identify local priorities for the committee's approval. The committee can in addition be supported, where necessary, by relevant council officers in order to provide information on specific issues.

2. Main issues

2.1 The Outer West contains 9.5 per cent of the Leeds under 19 population, an estimated 16,322 children and young people.

2.2 A rise of two in the number of children from the Outer West who are in the looked after cohort took the number in June 2016 to 76, 6.1 per cent of the total looked after cohort.

2.3 Despite this slight rise, fewer children from the area were taken into care between April and June 2016 (fewer than five) compared to the same period last year (eight). Small fluctuations such as this are not uncommon, and do not indicate a rise in the underlying level of need within an area.

2.4 The number of children from the area subject to a child protection plan remained level, at 27 (five per cent of the total cohort).

2.5 Total contacts made to Children's Social Work Services at the "Front Door", as well as the smaller subset of contacts that become referrals, are slightly lower in the most recent reporting period; 373 contacts (24 fewer) and 177 referrals (eight fewer). As the reporting period only covers three months, it is too early to draw any conclusions about a reduction in the underlying level of need in either the Outer West or the city.

2.6 The attendance levels for pupils living in the Outer West are higher than the city averages at both primary phase (96.5 per cent, compared to 96.2 per cent) and secondary phase (95.3 per cent, compared to 4.7 per cent). Secondary attendance is 0.7 percentage points higher in the most recent reporting period, with primary attendance rising by 0.3 points. Nearly 800 Outer West children and young people were recorded as persistently absent - 391 (7.3 per cent) at primary phase, and 402 (11.4 per cent) at secondary phase. Persistent absence in the Outer West is lower than the city averages (of 8.7 per cent at primary, and 13.6 per cent at secondary).

2.7 109 young people (five per cent) in the Outer West are categorised as NEET, a reduction of 20 since December 2015. Even more notable is the reduction to 16 (from 64, a drop of 48) in the number of young people whose status is unknown. Often a reduction in not known statuses can lead to a rise in NEET numbers, but this is not the case here. Only 0.7 per cent of young people in the area have a not known status, compared to almost two per cent across the city, meaning that targeted advice, guidance, and pathways to EET activities are supporting many young people in the area to secure education, employment or training opportunities.

2.8 Free school meal eligibility is slightly below the city average, at just under 15 per cent in primary schools, and almost 14.5 per cent in secondary schools. Eligibility levels have reduced at both phases between 2015 and 2016; this reduction reflects the trend at a city level.

2.9 Children's Services are currently responding to requests from area officers to respond proactively to anti social behaviour in the Wortley area. A small working party led by Andrea Richardson is currently working with other officers and local police to address issues.

2.10 Changes to cluster arrangements are affecting local partnerships as schools and academies in particular refocus their resources. This follows a change in funding that ends the previous "top slice" arrangements from the Direct Schools Grant. Children's Services continue to work closely with all schools and academies to encourage a commitment to working with clusters and a continued focus on providing support to vulnerable families.

3. Options

3.1 Not applicable, as this report is information based.

4. Recommendations

4.1 Discuss whether local priorities may be required in addition to the Children's Services obsessions, to be initiated by the local lead member for Children's Services and the area head of targeted services.

5. Corporate considerations

1.1 Consultation and engagement

- 1.1.1 This report is for area committee meetings, involving a wide range of partners and stakeholders. Consultation and engagement is integral to the work of Children's Services and the Children's Trust, as evidenced in child friendly city work.

a. Equality and diversity/cohesion and integration

- 1.1.2 Equality issues are implicit in the information provided. The differences shown illustrate that there are different levels of need and of outcomes across the city. Additional equality analysis of the information provided is undertaken, and the detailed information already provided to clusters is powerful intelligence that can be used to help focus priorities and narrow the gap.

b. Council policies and city priorities

- 1.1.3 A significant proportion of the information included in this report relates to the city priorities for children and young people and the outcomes contained in the CYPP. The area committee summary sheets currently developed builds on wider priorities and the Children's Services obsessions, and incorporate locally-agreed priorities.

c. Resources and value for money

- 1.1.4 Families First is a payment by results scheme linked to Families First Leeds. For every family 'turned around', the local authority can claim additional payments if successful across the full range of indicators.

d. Legal implications, access to information and call in

- 1.1.5 This report is not eligible for call in, due to being a Council function.

e. Risk management

- 1.1.6 There are no risk management implications in this report. The priorities reflected in this report are monitored through Leeds City Council performance and, where appropriate, risk management processes.

6 Conclusions

- 1.2 Not applicable, as this report is information based.

Background information

As part of the ambition for Leeds to become the best city in the UK, we are aiming to become the best city to grow up in - a child friendly city. This ambition will be realised by improving outcomes against the three obsessions, five outcomes, and 12 priorities in the CYPP, which is overseen by the multi-agency Children's Trust Board and implemented locally by the 25 local cluster partnerships of schools and other key local services.

A full set of the area's Children's Services performance data, including attendance data for all primary schools within the area committee boundary, is appended in a separate document.

Appendix 1

Children's Services Update

- Steve Walker, who has been deputy director of children's services since 2011, has been appointed as acting director of children's services from 1 October 2016 for a period of up to a year.
- Steve joined children's services in December 2011, played a central role in transforming children's services in Leeds and will ensure continuity at an important time for the directorate. He will continue the work started by Nigel Richardson to ensure that Leeds is recognised as a child friendly city.
- Alongside the executive member for children and families, Councillor Lisa Mulherin, Steve will provide officer leadership in our work to deliver the children and young people's plan and achieve necessary budget savings across the directorate. We know that you will be supportive of Steve as he settles in to his new role and that you will continue to support our shared ambition for Leeds to be a truly child friendly city.
- Nigel Richardson retired on 30 September after six years in the role and 34 years working in and around the public sector. Nigel worked hard to turn around the 2010 'inadequate' Ofsted rating, and has put Leeds children's services on the map both nationally and internationally. Leeds was the first, and still the only, core city to be rated as 'good' with 'outstanding' leadership by Ofsted; has been named 'exemplar' by the Department for Education and called upon to assist other authorities as part of the government's improvement framework.
- Leeds remains committed to the cluster model, which is the most efficient and cost effective way of ensuring that our families, children and young people get the local targeted services that they need, which then lead to improved outcomes. Discussions in all clusters are now well advanced in terms of confirming the new arrangements that will take effect to support this model in light of the school forum top slicing coming to an end.
- Leeds City Council and children's services in Leeds were both recognised with prestigious awards by the Municipal Journal in June. The council won the overall 'Local authority of the year' prize and children's services received the 'innovation and impact' award. Children's services drew praise from the judges for their 'strategic, intelligence-driven approach to supporting children and young people', which delivered with a 'strong unity of purpose' had helped the city achieve a 'range of better outcomes'. This wide-ranging work had the judges said, resulted in 'less children in care, better school attendance and more young people in education, employment and training' in Leeds.

Children's services staff update

The recruitment process for a Deputy Director replacement for Paul Brennan is moving forward despite being unable to appoint to the role after a recruitment process in November 2016.

An internal recruitment process to appoint an interim deputy director to cover for Steve Walker whilst he is acting director was completed in December 2016 and Saleem Tariq was appointed.

As well as bidding farewell to Nigel at the end of September, we also said goodbye to two other children's services colleagues; Martyn Stenton and Catherine O'Melia.

Budget

Children's services, and the rest of the council, continue to face a very challenging budget position for 2017/18. However, the council remains committed to supporting locality working through the successful cluster model in Leeds. Further communications will be shared in due course.

OfSTED and Care Quality Commission (CQC) Area SEND Inspections

The new inspection cycle kicked off in May 2016 with eight areas having inspection visits so far – Brighton & Hove, Bolton, Enfield, Gloucestershire CC, Hertfordshire, Nottinghamshire CC, North Yorkshire CC and Stoke on Trent.

An inspection for Leeds took place in December 2016 and the outcome will be documented in letter format outlining the findings made. Three elements were considered by inspectors;

- how effectively the area identifies needs of children and young people with SEND;
- how effectively the area meets those needs; and
- how effective the area is in improving outcomes for children and young people.

Inspectors spoke with children and young people who have special educational needs and disabilities, parents and carers, representatives of the local authority and National Health Service (NHS) officers. They visited a range of providers and spoke to leaders, staff and governors about how they are implementing the special educational needs reforms. The inspectors also looked at a range of information about the performance of the local area, including the local area's self-evaluation, performance data and evidence about the local offer and joint commissioning.

The letter should be available in February 2017. Letters do not give a graded judgement (e.g outstanding, good etc) but list the local area's strengths and areas for development. The inspection letters are published online at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/local-area-send-inspection-outcome-letters>

From the letters published so far, we can see that the following topics have featured in the inspections (note: this list is based on a small sample of inspection letters and is expected to expand as more inspections are undertaken during the autumn).

- Child-centred; how child-focused are services for children and young people with SEND
- Early help
- The healthy child programme (health visiting and children's centres)
- Screening for early identification in health services
- Early identification through HV and school nursing services
- Early identification in schools, and the role of SENCOs
- Health development checks for two-and-a-half-year-olds
- Support for parents at the point of identification of need
- Children educated outside of school, i.e. home-educated, medical needs teaching, new arrivals without a school place, school exclusions
- Outcomes for children and young people with SEMH needs
- Pathways for identifying needs and referrals for support
- Feedback from children, young people and families on the quality and impact of services
- Multi agency working, specifically between the local authority and health
- Accessing short breaks in community facilities

Updated information will be made available in the near future.

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Outer West

Reporting Period 2: Autumn 2016 (data for June 2016 and 2015/16 academic year)

Context	Data period	Leeds	Outer West	Of all community committees			
				Highest figure	Lowest figure		
Number of children and young people 0-19 (not including 19 year-olds)	July 2015	172,344	16,322	24,968	10,140		
Percentage of children and young people	July 2015	n/a	9.5%	14.5%	5.9%		
The Outer West contains 9.5 per cent of the Leeds under 19 population, an estimated 16,322 children and young people.							
A rise of two in the number of children from the Outer West who are in the looked after cohort took the number in June 2016 to 76, 6.1 per cent of the total looked after cohort. Despite this slight rise, fewer children from the area were taken into care between April and June 2016 (fewer than five) compared to the same period last year (eight). Small fluctuations such as this are not uncommon, and do not indicate a rise in the underlying level of need within an area. The number of children from the area subject to a child protection plan remained level, at 27 (five per cent of the total cohort).							
Total contacts, as well as contacts that become referrals, are slightly lower in the most recent reporting period; 373 contacts (24 fewer) and 177 referrals (eight fewer). As the reporting period only covers three months, it is too early to draw any conclusions about a reduction in the underlying level of need in either the Outer West or the city.							
The attendance levels for pupils living in the Outer West are higher than the city averages at both primary phase (96.5 per cent, compared to 96.2 per cent) and secondary phase (95.3 per cent, compared to 4.7 per cent). Secondary attendance is 0.7 percentage points higher in the most recent reporting period, with primary attendance rising by 0.3 points. Nearly 800 Outer West children and young people were recorded as persistently absent - 391 (7.3 per cent) at primary phase, and 402 (11.4 per cent) at secondary phase. Persistent absence in the Outer West is lower than the city averages (of 8.7 per cent at primary, and 13.6 per cent at secondary).							
109 young people (five per cent) in the Outer West are categorised as NEET, a reduction of 20 since December 2015. Even more notable is the reduction to 16 (from 64, a drop of 48) in the number of young people whose status is unknown. Often a reduction in not known statuses can lead to a rise in NEET numbers, but this is not the case here. Only 0.7 per cent of young people in the area have a not known status, compared to almost two per cent across the city, meaning that targeted advice, guidance, and pathways to EET activities are supporting many young people in the area to secure education, employment or training opportunities.							
Free school meal eligibility is slightly below the city average, at just under 15 per cent in primary schools, and almost 14.5 per cent in secondary schools. Eligibility levels have reduced at both phases between 2015 and 2016; this reduction reflects the trend at a city level.							
All children and young people are safe from harm	Data period	Leeds	Outer West			Of all community committees	
			Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel	Highest figure	Lowest figure
Number of children looked after	30 June 2016	1,239	76	74	↑	313	20
Percentage of children looked after cohort from community committee area	30 June 2016	-	6.1%	5.9%	↑	25.3%	1.6%
Number of children entering care	Apr 16-Jun 16	101	<5	8		26	6
Number of children subject to a child protection plan	30 June 2016	543	27	27	↔	113	8
Percentage of child protection cohort in community committee area	30 June 2016	-	5.0%	4.7%	↑	20.8%	1.5%
Number of contacts received by the Duty and Advice Team	Apr 16-Jun 16	5,382	373	397	↓	1,163	164
Number of contacts leading to a referral	Apr 16-Jun 16	2,575	177	185	↓	613	70
All children and young people do well at all levels of learning and have the skills for life	Data period	Leeds	Outer West			Of all community committees	
			Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel	Highest figure	Lowest figure
Primary school attendance levels	2015-16 HT 1-4	96.2%	96.5%	96.2%	↑	97.0%	95.1%
Secondary school attendance levels	2015-16 HT 1-4	94.7%	95.3%	94.6%	↑	96.1%	92.8%
Number of pupils persistently absent at primary school	2015-16 HT 1-4	4,962	391	-		1,143	191
Number of pupils persistently absent at secondary school	2015-16 HT 1-4	5,236	402	-		1,148	126
Number of NEET young people (adjusted)	30 June 2016	1,293	109	129	↓	305	48
Percentage of NEET young people (adjusted)	30 June 2016	6.1%	5.0%	5.9%	↓	9.8%	2.9%
Number of 'not knowns'	30 June 2016	428	16	64	↓	24	8
Percentage of 'not knowns'	30 June 2016	1.9%	0.7%	2.9%	↓	1.0%	0.3%
All children and young people enjoy healthy lifestyles	Data period	Leeds	Outer West			Of all community committees	
			Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel	Highest figure	Lowest figure
Free school eligibility - primary schools	2016	18.3%	14.9%	16.4%	↓	30.0%	6.0%
Free school meal eligibility - secondary schools	2016	17.2%	14.4%	15.4%	↓	28.0%	5.4%
All children and young people are active citizens who feel they have a voice and influence	Data period	Leeds	Outer West			Of all community committees	
			Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel	Highest figure	Lowest figure
10-17 year olds committing an offence (no new data since last report)	2015 cal year	507	18	34	↓	342	6
Ofsted inspections (Published inspections on the Ofsted website at data period date)	Data period	Leeds	Outer West			Of all community committees	
			Current reporting period	Previous reporting period	Direction of travel	Highest figure	Lowest figure
Percentage of primary schools good or better	30 June 2016	94%	95%	95%	↔	100%	86%
Percentage of secondary schools good or better (inc through schools)	30 June 2016	76%	75%	75%	↔	100%	0%
Percentage of children's centres good or better	30 June 2016	78%	100%	100%	↔	100%	57%
Percentage of children's homes good or better	30 June 2016	89%	-	-			

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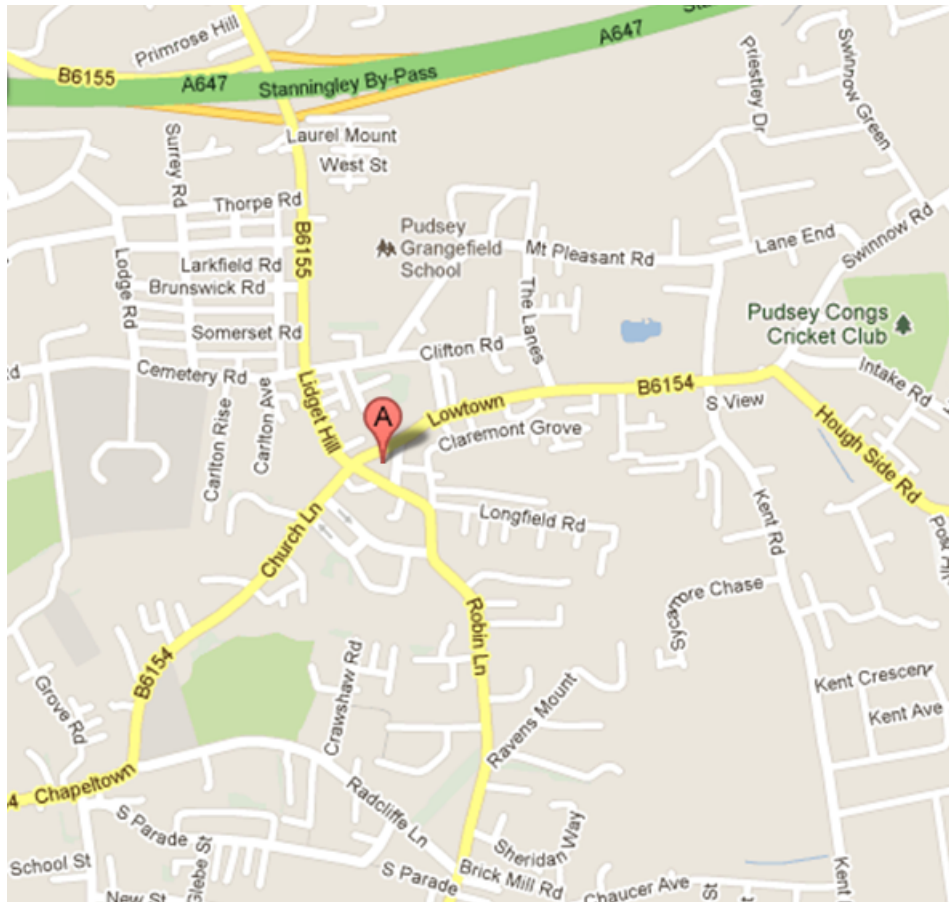
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Time period		July 2015	30 June 2016	30 June 2016	30 June 2016	30 June 2016	2015/16 HT 1-4	2015/16 HT 1-4	2015/16 HT 1-4	2015/16 HT 1-4	30 June 2016	30 June 2016	30 June 2016	30 June 2016	2016	2016
Community Committee	Ward	0-19 population	Number of children looked after ¹	Percentage of children looked after cohort in ward ¹	Number of children subject to a child protection plan	Percentage of child protection cohort in ward	Primary school attendance levels ²	Secondary school attendance levels ²	Number of pupils persistently absent at primary school ²	Number of pupils persistently absent at secondary school ²	Number of NEET young people (adjusted) ³	Percentage of NEET young people (adjusted) ³	Number of young people whose status is not known ³	Percentage of young people whose status is not known ³	Free school meal eligibility - primary phase	Free school meal eligibility - secondary phase
ONW	Adel and Wharfedale	3,763	7	0.6%	<5	-	97.1%	95.7%	45	77	10	2.0%	<5	-	5.2%	4.8%
ONE	Alwoodley	4,788	15	1.2%	<5	-	96.7%	95.5%	82	62	23	4.3%	<5	-	9.4%	13.0%
OS	Ardsley and Robin Hood	5,519	8	0.6%	23	4.2%	96.7%	96.5%	106	77	16	2.4%	5	0.7%	10.6%	9.4%
IW	Armley	5,665	64	5.2%	6	1.1%	96.0%	94.3%	198	175	72	9.8%	11	1.5%	28.5%	27.0%
IS	Beeston and Holbeck	5,942	84	6.8%	31	5.7%	96.0%	94.7%	186	151	62	8.6%	6	0.8%	25.8%	25.8%
IW	Bramley and Stanningley	5,424	47	3.8%	27	5.0%	95.9%	93.6%	191	216	59	7.6%	<5	-	27.8%	22.9%
IE	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	8,383	124	10.0%	33	6.1%	95.2%	93.3%	389	291	95	10.9%	11	1.2%	37.0%	33.0%
OW	Calverley and Farsley	5,028	8	0.6%	<5	-	96.7%	95.4%	93	99	13	2.3%	<5	-	7.3%	10.1%
INE	Chapel Allerton	5,422	47	3.8%	17	3.1%	95.8%	94.4%	185	193	52	6.9%	5	0.7%	21.7%	25.3%
IS	City and Hunslet	5,822	78	6.3%	42	7.7%	96.0%	93.7%	199	193	75	12.1%	11	1.7%	29.5%	30.0%
OE	Cross Gates and Whinmoor	5,207	40	3.2%	7	1.3%	96.2%	93.5%	168	180	34	4.8%	<5	-	17.4%	15.0%
OW	Farnley and Wortley	5,978	50	4.0%	14	2.6%	96.3%	95.1%	179	180	73	8.9%	6	0.7%	23.3%	19.4%
OE	Garforth and Swillington	4,028	<5	-	5	0.9%	97.0%	96.1%	64	89	14	2.2%	6	0.9%	7.5%	7.1%
IE	Gipton and Harehills	9,958	125	10.1%	23	4.2%	94.7%	93.0%	507	500	127	10.4%	6	0.5%	25.9%	25.3%
ONW	Guiseley and Rawdon	5,805	15	1.2%	9	1.7%	97.0%	95.7%	88	120	21	2.8%	5	0.7%	6.8%	5.4%
ONE	Harewood	3,986	<5	-	<5	-	96.9%	96.6%	57	25	6	1.4%	<5	-	3.3%	5.0%
INW	Headingley	1,690	9	0.7%	5	0.9%	95.3%	93.6%	48	41	9	6.3%	<5	-	25.0%	21.5%
ONW	Horsforth	4,680	12	1.0%	5	0.9%	97.4%	95.9%	60	71	11	1.8%	6	1.0%	6.0%	5.5%
INW	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	3,842	31	2.5%	26	4.8%	95.9%	94.3%	110	75	25	8.4%	8	2.6%	32.9%	34.0%
IE	Killingbeck and Seacroft	6,627	64	5.2%	41	7.6%	95.7%	92.0%	247	357	92	9.2%	7	0.7%	27.7%	27.2%
OE	Kippax and Methley	4,716	10	0.8%	14	2.6%	96.7%	95.4%	86	117	18	2.9%	<5	-	9.2%	8.0%
IW	Kirkstall	4,154	29	2.3%	22	4.1%	95.8%	92.8%	131	140	44	8.0%	<5	-	29.4%	25.6%
IS	Middleton Park	7,461	121	9.8%	40	7.4%	96.1%	94.4%	232	253	90	9.1%	7	0.7%	32.9%	27.6%
OW	Moortown	4,991	6	0.5%	<5	-	96.9%	95.9%	94	78	18	3.0%	<5	-	8.0%	7.2%
OS	Morley North	4,773	11	0.9%	17	3.1%	96.7%	96.6%	101	59	26	4.0%	<5	-	10.0%	8.4%
OS	Morley South	4,620	26	2.1%	22	4.1%	96.4%	96.2%	130	89	33	5.1%	<5	-	14.1%	11.5%
ONW	Otley and Yeadon	3,927	9	0.7%	10	1.8%	96.5%	94.2%	66	148	19	3.2%	6	1.0%	7.6%	5.7%
OW	Pudsey	5,316	18	1.5%	9	1.7%	96.7%	95.3%	119	123	21	2.8%	8	1.0%	12.4%	12.2%
OS	Rothwell	5,145	10	0.8%	16	2.9%	96.6%	95.2%	130	139	24	3.5%	7	1.0%	13.9%	14.7%
INE	Roundhay	6,360	8	0.6%	5	0.9%	96.4%	95.8%	128	105	23	2.5%	0	0.0%	6.3%	8.3%
OE	Temple Newsam	4,611	32	2.6%	26	4.8%	96.3%	94.8%	133	159	38	5.3%	<5	-	21.9%	18.7%
INW	Weetwood	4,608	19	1.5%	13	2.4%	96.6%	95.2%	90	114	24	4.1%	<5	-	10.9%	11.3%
ONE	Wetherby	4,105	<5	-	5	0.9%	97.0%	96.3%	52	39	14	4.2%	9	2.6%	4.3%	6.8%

Indicator	Allocation of data item to community committee	Data source	Notes
Number of children and young people 0-19	By home postcode of child or young person	GP registration data, June 2015	The count is the number of young people aged 0-19 (not including 19). Source data are compiled at lower super output area (LSOA). LSOAs cannot be exactly matched to community committees as the boundaries do not match, so this is the closest approximation.
Percentage of children and young people	By home postcode of child or young person	GP registration data, June 2015	Data source as above, expressed as a percentage of the total 0-19 population.
Number of primary schools	By location of school		A count of all state maintained primary schools, including academies.
Number of secondary schools	By location of school		A count of all state maintained secondary schools, including academies.
Number of through schools	By location of school		A count of all state maintained through schools, including academies.
Number of children's centres	By location of children's centre		A count of all local authority children's centres.
Number of children looked after	By home postcode of child or young person at the point when they entered care, not their current placement address	Frameworki	The result is not a cumulative count of the number of children that have been in care during the reporting period, but rather a snapshot of the numbers recorded in Frameworki as being in care on a particular date. The number does not include children who receive respite with foster carers through the Family Support Service (under Section 17 of the Children Act), or children who are solely looked after under respite Section 20 Short Term Breaks and Shared Care. There can be delays in inputting a record of a child who has just entered care, or similarly for a child who has just left care, so reported numbers for the same snapshot day but run at a later date may differ. Some records cannot be allocated to community committees because: the postcode is for an address outside Leeds; it is a confidential placement postcode; the record may show no postcode; or the postcode is an unrecognised or incorrectly entered postcode that cannot be matched. The count includes unaccompanied asylum seekers.
Number of children entering care	By home postcode of child or young person at the point when they entered care, not their current placement address	Frameworki	This is a cumulative count of the number of children entering care in the reporting period. Otherwise, as above.
Number of children subject to a child protection plan	By home postcode of child or young person	Frameworki	This is a snapshot of the number of children recorded in Frameworki as being subject to a child protection plan at a particular date.
Number of contacts received by the Duty and Advice Team	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency/worker making the contact	Frameworki	The result is the cumulative total number of contacts during the reporting period. Contacts are handled by the Duty and Advice Team, based at the corporate contact centre, who consider the details of all contacts that are received about a concern for a child's welfare. Social workers in this team decide whether or not each case requires a social work service. If a case does need social work input, this is termed a referral. Cases where children can best be supported by other children's services agencies or services, ie no social work service input required, are termed a contact.
Number of contacts leading to a referral	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency/worker making the contact	Frameworki	As above, but this is a count of those contacts that require a children's social work service, which are termed referrals.
Primary school attendance levels	By home address of young person	School census returns	Schools provide, via the termly school census, individual level attendance data for the autumn term for pupils in years one to eleven. The school census collects the number of possible half-day sessions of attendance and the number of half-day sessions missed. Information on pupil absence counts the number of pupil enrolments, not the number of pupils. This measure provides attendance figures for pupils who live in the community committee area if they attend a mainstream state maintained primary school in Leeds (the count excludes pupils at independent schools, or schools outside the Leeds boundary - approximately 6.5 per cent of pupils who live in Leeds).
Secondary school attendance levels	By home address of young person	School census returns	As above, but for secondary schools.
Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	By home address of young person	School census returns	Since the start of the 2015/16 academic year, a pupil is classified as a persistent absentee if they miss 10 per cent or more of their own possible sessions (one session being a half-day). The previous definition stated that a pupil must reach a standard threshold of absence sessions (first 15 per cent; then 10 per cent) before they were classified as persistently absent. Previous data have not been included as they are not comparable with the new reporting method. This indicator is the count of pupils who live in the community committee area and attend a mainstream state maintained primary school in Leeds (the count excludes pupils who attend independent schools, or schools outside the Leeds boundary), and who have missed at least 10 per cent of their possible school sessions. This definition counts pupils who were persistently absent at the point that they were removed from a school roll.
Number of pupils persistently absent at secondary	By home address of young person	School census returns	As above, but for secondary schools.
Number of NEET young people (adjusted)	By home address of young person	Insight database	The result is the 'adjusted' number of young people who are NEET on the last day of each month, not the total number of young people who may have been NEET during the month. The 'adjusted NEET' figure takes account of the number of young people whose status is not known. A formula is applied so that some young people whose status is not known are assumed to be NEET. This is added to the NEET figure to give the adjusted NEET figure.
Percentage of NEET young people (adjusted)	By home address of young person	Insight database	As above.
Number of 'not knowns'	By home address of young person	Insight database	This is the number of young people whose NEET status is not known at the point of recording.
Percentage of 'not knowns'	By home address of young person	Insight database	As above.
Free school meal eligibility - primary schools	By home address of young person	Data returns by schools	This indicator is based on average take-up over a school financial year, not academic year. Primary phase pupils are counted as being free school meal (FSM) eligible, and therefore included in the denominator, if they are recorded as having FSM entitlement in the January school census that occurs during that financial year.
Free school meal eligibility - secondary schools	By home address of young person	Data returns by schools	As above, but for secondary schools.
Number of 10-17 year olds committing an offence	By home postcode of the young person	YOIS	The date from which the offender is included in the count is the date when the offence is proven, not the date of the offence. The measure counts the number of children committing at least one offence, not the number of offences committed.
Ofsted inspections	By location of the school, children's centre, or children's home	Ofsted website	Inspection results are only included once they are published on the Ofsted website and therefore treated as confirmed. Unconfirmed and embargoed results given by an inspection team to a setting immediately following an inspection are not counted. The children's centre inspection framework began in September 2010, so not all centres have yet had an inspection; any centres that have had management changes (no longer run directly by Leeds City Council) will not show in the 'inspected' count until their next inspection. Children's home inspection grades are the result for full, not interim, inspections. Adel Beck Secure Children's Home is not included in the count.

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