



Inner East Community Committee

Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills,
Killingbeck & Seacroft

**Meeting to be held in The Vinery Centre, 20 Vinery
Terrace, Leeds LS9 9LU**

Wednesday, 26th September, 2018 at 6.00 pm

*Please note: An informal workshop with Councillors, local residents and stakeholders will
be held at 5.30 pm before the formal meeting on the theme of "Smart Cities".*

Councillors:

R Grahame
A Khan
D Ragan

- Burmantofts and Richmond Hill;
- Burmantofts and Richmond Hill;
- Burmantofts and Richmond Hill;

A Hussain (Chair)
S Arif
K Maqsood

- Gipton and Harehills;
- Gipton and Harehills;
- Gipton and Harehills;

P Drinkwater
K Dye
D Jenkins

- Killingbeck and Seacroft;
- Killingbeck and Seacroft;
- Killingbeck and Seacroft;





Co-optees

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*Images on cover from left to right:
Burmantofts and Richmond Hill - Burmantofts stone; East End Park
Gipton & Harehills - Fairway Hill; Bankstead Park
Killingbeck & Seacroft – Seacroft Hospital clock; Seacroft village green*

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3			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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6			APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE To receive any apologies for absence	
7			OPEN 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	
8			MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the previous meeting held 13th June 2018 (Copy attached)	1 - 8
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12	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		DELEGATED BUDGET REPORT- SEPTEMBER 2018 To consider the report of the Area Leader which provides an update on the 2017/18 Wellbeing budget, including details of any new projects for consideration. The report also details decisions taken by delegated authority since the last community committee meeting. (Report attached)	21 - 32
13	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		COMMUNITY COMMITTEE UPDATE REPORT To consider the report of the Area Leader which provides an update on the work programme of the Inner East Community Committee and the Communities Team, including recent successes, current challenges and on-going pieces of work. (Report attached)	33 - 56

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14			COMMUNITY COMMENT To receive any feedback or comments from members of the public on the reports presented to this Community Committee meeting. A time limit for this session has been set at <u>10 minutes.</u> Due to the number and nature of comments it will not be possible to provide responses immediately at the meeting; however, members of the public shall receive a formal response within 14 working days. If the Community Committee runs out of time, comments and feedback on the reports may be submitted in writing at the meeting or by email (contact details on agenda front sheet).	
15			DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING To note the date and time of the next meeting as Wednesday 5th December 2018 at 5.30 pm <i>Please note: An informal workshop with Councillors, local residents and stakeholders will be held at 5.30 pm before the formal meeting on the theme of "Smart Cities".</i> MAP OF VENUE	57 - 58

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INNER EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 13TH JUNE, 2018

PRESENT: Councillor A Hussain in the Chair

Councillors P Drinkwater, K Dye,
R Grahame, D Jenkins, A Khan and
D Ragan

Approximately 20 representatives of the local community, partners and stakeholders attended the meeting.

1 Chairs Opening Remarks

The Chair welcomed all present to the meeting and brief introductions were made.

Councillor Hussain expressed thanks to the former Chair, Councillor Khan, for his work during the 5 years he led the Committee; and also acknowledged the hard work undertaken in the locality and with the Committee by former Councillors Dobson, Hyde and Selby as Councillors for the Killingbeck & Seacroft ward. Councillor Hussain welcomed Councillors Dye, Drinkwater and Jenkins to their first Community Committee meeting.

2 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals against the refusal of inspection of documents.

3 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

The agenda contained no exempt information.

4 Late Items

No formal late items of business were added to the agenda, however just prior to the meeting Members received copies of the following supplementary information:

Item 12 Committee appointments –schedule of appointments for ease of reference (minute 12 refers)

Item 13 Finance report – amended budget breakdown 2018/19 (minute 13 refers).

5 Declarations of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

There were no declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests.

6 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors S Arif and K Maqsood; and from Jane Maxwell, East North East Area Leader.

7 Open Forum

Members of the public addressed the meeting under the provisions of Paragraphs 4:16 and 4:17 of the Community Committee Procedure Rules (Open Forum):

Denbigh Heights – Members received a representation about two service charge increases implemented, which it was felt amounted to a rent increase with no visible increase in services provided by Housing Leeds. Support was sought to challenge any future increase which could present hardship to the residents.

The Committee noted the response provided by the Housing Leeds representative present who also agreed to provide a breakdown of service and rent charges relevant to the Inner East area to Members.

Anti-social behaviour in the Bellbrookes locality – Members heard from a local housing charity based in the Bellbrookes voicing concern about a recent increase in theft (of Yorkshire stone paving) and anti-social behaviour. It was noted that local ward Councillors were aware of the theft and also graffiti to a local church; and a tasking meeting would consider the issues. Members also noted a comment that private landlords operating in the locality also had some responsibility for issues such as fly-tipping.

Connecting Crossgates – A representative of the voluntary organisation provided information on a new Hub due to open in the Crossgates Shopping Centre providing a drop-in centre, advice and information on local events. The Committee noted that many local residents visited the shopping centre and that; depending on the take-up of this first Hub initiative, the scheme could be rolled out to other localities

Fearnville Sports Centre – The Committee noted concern that proposals to rebuild the Sports centre may be jeopardised as the proposed adjacent school project was not now going ahead. Members provided reassurance that funding remained in place for the scheme, however further consultation was planned, to include consideration of the final location for the Sports Centre.

Fly-tipping in Harehills – Concern over the prevalence of fly-tipping throughout Harehills was raised; and that despite daily reporting to and collection by the environment team, fly-tipping continued. Local residents sought support from the Committee to tackle the issue. There was some discussion on the negative impact of the introduction of the fee for bulky waste collection; and on the role of private landlords and local education initiatives to encourage residents' responsibility for their locality. The Chair supported a request for a letter from the Committee to the Executive Member with responsibility for the environment to highlight the ongoing issue in Harehills. Additionally, the Committee noted a suggestion for some bespoke work with local private landlords to seek their support in addressing this issue.

Spending of Development Contributions – In response to a query regarding the use of Section 106 & Community Infrastructure Levy funding in the

Killingbeck & Seacroft ward, it was noted that a briefing meeting between officers and ward Councillors would be arranged.

Murton Close, Seacroft Alleyway – The Committee heard a representation from local residents of Merton Close seeking support for the closure of an alleyway in order to prevent anti-social behaviour and crime witnessed in the alleyway. Members heard concerns of the impact of the ongoing incidents on residents and their continued reporting of the incidents to the police. The Committee noted that this issue had been raised previously, but at that time insufficient evidence had been found to support the closure. The Committee noted the intention for this issue to be pursued by the three local ward Councillors.

RESOLVED - The CC noted that, where appropriate all of the matters raised would be referred to the relevant Member advisory sub group for further discussion and/or LCC Department in conjunction with local ward Councillors.

8 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

RESOLVED – That, subject to a correction to minute 59 (dates of future meetings) to reference 2019, the minutes of the meeting held 22nd March 2018 be agreed as a correct record.

9 Matters Arising

Minute 56 Harehills locality and engagement – Members noted that the further work with local business representatives had been undertaken to review communication and engagement methods in the locality.

10 Appointment of Co-optees to Community Committees

The City Solicitor submitted a report outlining proposals regarding the appointment of co-optees onto the Inner East CC, seeking confirmation that the CC wished to continue to appoint co-optees to support the work of the CC for the forthcoming year.

It was reported that, unfortunately Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Community Leadership Team had not yet met to provide nominations. Officers provided a brief overview of the process for co-option to the Committee and encouraged any local residents present at the meeting to contact the Communities Team if they were interested in becoming a co-optee. Members noted the intention to bring a further report on nominations to fill the co-optee vacancies in due course.

RESOLVED –

- a) That approval be given to the continuing appointment of co-optees in order to support the work of the Committee;
- b) To note the intention to bring a further report seeking confirmation of co-optee nominations at the appropriate time.

11 Community Committee nominations to Housing Advisory Panels (HAP)

The Chief Officer, Housing Management, submitted a report seeking Ward Councillor nominations from the Community Committee to the 'Inner East' and 'Outer East' Housing Advisory Panels (HAPs). Ian Montgomery attended the meeting to present the report.

Nominations to the Inner East HAP were sought from the Burmantofts & Richmond Hill and Gipton & Harehills wards (one member each). For the Outer East HAP two nominations were sought from the Killingbeck & Seacroft ward.

RESOLVED –

- a) That Councillor R Grahame and Councillor K Maqsood be appointed to the Inner East HAP from the Burmantofts & Richmond Hill and Gipton & Harehills Wards respectively and;
- b) That Councillors P Drinkwater and D Jenkins be appointed to the Outer East HAP from the Killingbeck & Seacroft ward

12 Community Committee Appointments 2018/2019

The City Solicitor submitted a report providing information on the various appointments which fall within the remit of the Inner East CC. Members were invited to determine appointments for the forthcoming 2018/19 Municipal Year for the following:-

- The themed Community Committee Champion roles;
- The Committee representative on the Corporate Carers' Group;
- Representation on the Children's Services Cluster Partnerships;
- Those local Outside Bodies to which the Committee are asked to appoint to.

RESOLVED - That the following appointments be confirmed for the 2018/19 Municipal Year –

Committee Champions:

Children's Services*	Councillor S Arif
Community Safety	Councillor A Khan
Environment Services	Councillor D Ragan
Employment, Skills and Welfare	Councillor R Grahame
Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care	Councillors D Ragan & D Jenkins

Cluster Representatives:

Seacroft Manston	Councillor D Jenkins
Inner East	Councillor D Ragan
	Councillor S Arif
2Gether	Councillor S Arif

Outside Bodies:

Richmond Hill Elderly Action	Councillor D Ragan
Chapeltown Citizens Advice Bureau	Councillor K Maqsood

(*Children's Services Champion also to fulfil Corporate Carer role)

13 Finance Report - June 2018

The East North East Area Leader submitted a report providing an update on the current position of the Inner East CC Wellbeing fund and Youth Activity Fund. The report set out the current Wellbeing budget position, including new applications and information on recent decisions on funding applications made by delegated authority.

Members were in receipt of an amended budget breakdown schedule for 2018/19 which showed a £50,010.00 increase as a result of recalculation of the deprivation formula which informs the allocation of Wellbeing funding. Members supported the proposal to split this additional amount equally between the three IE CC wards.

RESOLVED -

- 1) To note the Wellbeing spend to date and current balances for the 2018/19 financial year as outlined in Appendix 1 of the submitted report and the additional budget breakdown tabled at the meeting.
- 2) To note new Wellbeing applications received since the date of the last Community Committee meeting, outlined in paragraphs 3 to 11 of the report.
- 3) To note the decisions taken on funding applications by delegated authority, in line with the agreed 'minimum conditions' as outlined in paragraph 12.
- 4) To note the agreement to split the additional Wellbeing budget of £50,010 equally between the three IE CC wards
- 5) To confirm the minimum conditions as set out in paragraph 3 of the report under 'Corporate Considerations' – noting that these conditions would need to be satisfied prior to an urgent delegated decision being taken in between formal Community Committee meetings in respect of the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets and also the use of the CIL Neighbourhood Fund allocated to the Committee

14 Community Committee Update Report - June 2018

Neil Young, Area Officer, presented an update report on the Inner East CC work programme, its recent successes and current challenges. The report outlined the work undertaken following previous workshops – including a Public Health update at Appendix 1 – and outlined work undertaken through the Committee's sub groups, the emerging Neighbourhood Improvement Partnerships and with local partners.

Members noted an amendment to the recommendations in the report as information on the Keep Harehills Tidy initiative would be considered by the Committee's environment advisory sub group first. A suggestion seeking consideration of whether the Harehills Watch Group might link into the Keep Harehills Tidy Group was noted.

RESOLVED

- a) Note the contents of the report and the comments made by Members

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to be held on Wednesday, 26th September, 2018

- b) To note the Public Health Locality Update report, as contained in Appendix 1

15 Community Comment

The following matters were raised by Members of the public in relation to the formal Committee reports:

Focus on Gipton – In response to a comment regarding information on events and work undertaken in the Gipton area, the meeting discussed the resources that are currently committed in Gipton and the need for local residents to reach out and raise issues where they have concerns.

Following brief discussions, Members identified the following matters for further consideration by the Community Committee

- Further information needed on Gipton initiatives and Summer Activities Provision
- Promotion of the Local Authority consultation on Gambling
- Future focus on preparedness for Universal Credit implementation
- Review of priority setting

As a result, the Committee undertook a brief informal discussion with local residents, partners and stakeholders in attendance on the current priorities for the IE CC, seeking views on whether these could be amended or enhanced. The following matters were identified for further consideration and focus during 2018/19 within the existing priorities:

- The impact of various forms of Anti-social behaviour and measures to address them; including the perceived lack of activities for young people; the impact of fly-tipping and the implementation of the fee for bulky waste collections
- Availability of school places within the Inner East area
- Older people and social isolation
- Engagement with young people and residents from hard to reach groups

Additionally, discussion identified the need to set attainable targets where results could be measured with achievements reported back initially to the advisory sub groups for reflection on progress before consideration by the full Committee.

RESOLVED – To note the issues raised

16 Any Other Business

RESOLVED – To note the following events

30/06/18 – Burmantofts Gala 12 noon until 4.00 pm

21/07/18 – Lark in the Park, East End Park, 12 noon until 4.00 pm

07/07/18 – Seacroft Gala, Rein Park

17 Date and Time of next meeting

RESOLVED –

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Wednesday, 26th September, 2018

- a) To note the date and time of future meetings as:
- Wednesday 26th September 2018 at 6.00 pm
 - Wednesday 5th December 2018 at 5.30 pm
 - Wednesday 20th March 2019 at 6.00 pm
- (ALL Wednesdays with an informal community workshop to be scheduled prior to the business meetings)
- b) To agree to continue to alternate the meeting venues throughout the three wards within the Inner East area.

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Report of: Sue Wynne, Chief Officer Employment and Skills

Report to: Inner East Community Committee – Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills and Killingbeck & Seacroft Wards

Report author: Keri Evans, Communities and Partnerships Senior Manager

Date: 16th August 2018

Title: Employment and Skills Update

Purpose of report

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Community Committee on the Employment and Skills Service and key partner activity and note headline unemployment data for the area.

Main issues

2. **Benefit Summary:** Universal Credit (UC) is one of the main elements of the Government's Welfare Reform Programme available for both in work and out of work claimants and a partial roll out went live in Leeds on the 1st February 2016. The first groups to whom it applied were new single, job seeking claimants without children or a mortgage.

In the Government's Autumn Budget in November 2017 a number of changes were announced that have had an impact on UC. The most significant impact for Leeds was the closing of the existing UC claiming process. Therefore, since January 2018 no further new claims for UC have been made in Leeds and instead new claimants had to revert back to claiming the legacy benefits that UC will eventually replace. Appendix 1 provides a summary of the benefits that it will eventually replace. Leeds moves to the full UC digital claiming platform on 10th October 2018 for all new claimants. UC briefings for Members are being organised for September.

3. **Claimant data:** Within the Community Committee area, there were 2,060 people claiming Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) in March 2018. This is a 1% (15 people) decrease compared to the same period last year. There were 5,700 people claiming

Employment Support Allowance (ESA), in August 2017, which is a 3% (195 people) decrease compared to the same period last year. The first reported data on UC shows that 710 people are currently claiming the out of work element of UC. The breakdown by ward is below:

	JSA Claimants (16-64)		IB / ESA Claimants (16-64)		Universal Credit (16-64)
	Mar 18	Mar 17	Aug 17	Aug 16	Mar 18
Inner East	2,060	2,075	5,700	5,895	710
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	780	825	2,155	2,255	220
Gipton & Harehills	805	790	1,610	1,750	300
Killingbeck & Seacroft	475	460	1,935	1,890	190

4. **Service take up:** The number of people accessing support from Employment and Skills has increased across the area. In 2017/18, for Inner East 3,857 people accessed our services, a 3% (110 people) increase on the previous year's total of 3,747. 1,132 people (29%) have been supported into work, a similar number compared to the same period last year, and 1,633 people have improved their skills. This is an increase of 9% (130 people) compared to the same period last year. The table below gives a breakdown by ward.

People Accessing the Service 2017/18 (April 2017 – March 2018)	Accessing the Service		People Into Jobs		People with Improved Skills	
	2017/18	2016/17	2017/18	2016/17	2017/18	2016/17
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	1,317	1,301	404	408	528	510
Gipton & Harehills	1,734	1,905	536	613	707	744
Killingbeck & Seacroft	806	541	192	113	398	249
Total	3,857	3,747	1,132	1,134	1,633	1,503

5. **Jobshops:** The number of people from the Inner East Community Committee area accessing Jobshops is 2,062 and 718 (35%) people have been supported into work.
6. **PWSP.** The Personal Work Support Package (PWSP), requiring those unemployed residents in receipt of Council Tax Benefit to attend Jobshops for additional jobsearch support, is working well. Since it commenced in April 2015 (mandatory since October 2015), 2,998 people have started on the programme with 839 (28%) securing employment. From the Community Committee area, 681 have started the programme with 329 (48%) securing employment.
7. **European Structural and Investment Fund (ESIF) Programmes:** There have been a number of ESIF programmes focused on employment, social inclusion and skills that have started delivery in Leeds and details are provided in Appendix 2. The Council's Skills, Training and Employment Pathways (STEP) programme that started in May 2017 supports long term unemployed people experiencing health barriers back into work. 607 people have started the programme and 198 (33%) have moved into work. From the

Community Committee area, 134 people have started the programme with 28 (21%) people supported into work.

8. **BME Apprenticeships.** The Service has commissioned an Apprenticeship support service in schools / colleges and community setting across the city to boost participation by BME young people aged 16-24 years. The offer includes 1:1 support to register and apply for Apprenticeships and interview preparation. The provider, Prospect Services are working with Bangladeshi Community Centre, Ark Café, the Compton Centre and Bilal Sports Centre and have delivered at Allerton Grange and the Cooperative Academy. 30 young people have been supported since January 2018, 6 from the Community Committee area.
9. **Better Working Futures.** The new DWP Work and Health Programme replaced the national Work Programme in January this year. Delivered by Reed in Partnership it is mainly focusing on participants with health conditions or disabilities. Participants can access the programme for support for up to 15 months, with an additional 6 months of support once they move into work.
10. **Adult Learning** in the Area continues to thrive with over 413 courses (147 Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, 112 Gipton & Harehills, 154 Killingbeck & Seacroft) being delivered or planned. There is a commitment to ensuring that the offer remains relevant, and responsive to the needs and interests of learners. The current offer includes:
 - Brush up English, Maths and language skills
 - Computing at a range of different levels from courses targeting older learners to specific programmes to support jobsearch
 - Creative arts
 - Employability programmes
 - English for Speakers of other Languages (ESOL)
 - Entry level provision linked to future developments in retail, business administration and customer services.
 - Family Learning and Wider Family Learning programmes

The Leeds Adult Learning course finder which is a web based application was launched September 2017. That has improved the accessibility of information about adult learning courses by subject and / or geographical area, also enabling professionals to provide information, advice and guidance to their customers.



www.leedsadultlearning.co.uk

11. **Centre for Retail and Hospitality Excellence (CORHE):** This is an employer-led initiative that responds to business needs around recruitment, retention and progression. It brings together the Leeds BID, Leeds City Council, Land Securities, employers and a consortia of training providers. It will provide employers with a range of bespoke services to help attract, retain and develop staff. It will predominantly support Leeds City Centre as an attractive employment location and improve the operational effectiveness of participating businesses through skills development and training; improve staff retention rates; improve the skills and career opportunities for existing

staff; support employers in recruitment initiatives where possible, particularly Apprenticeships; create clear career opportunities and progression routes.

12. **Additional Activities:** For the third time the annual Leeds Apprenticeship Recruitment Fair was held at the First Direct Arena and was scheduled to coincide with the start of National Apprenticeship Week (Monday 5 March). To contribute to the cost of the Apprenticeship Fair this was the first year that a small charge had been levied for exhibitors.

The number of exhibitors present on the night was 129, and c6,500 visitors attended the event, an increase of 8% on 2017. Once again this made it the biggest Apprenticeship event in the North of England.

Conclusion

13. The Service has continued to support a number of residents from all wards across its provision. The employability support available to residents has increased significantly as the city benefits from a number of initiatives funded through the European Structural and Investment Fund, ESIF. In combination, these programmes will offer employability and skills support to unemployed residents with specific and tailored support for those furthest from the labour market with multiple and complex needs.
- 10 Unemployment rates within the two main benefit types generally mirror the city picture. There has been a reduction over time in JSA volumes and small fluctuations for those in receipt of health related work benefits. Even though UC started roll out in 2016 the cessation of new claimants to this benefit in January 18 has seen increases in the legacy benefits, mainly JSA and ESA. The full roll out of Universal Credit in October 18 will bring many challenges to new claimants. The new programmes detailed above and the new national Work and Health Programme (Better Working Futures) will seek to address these challenges. Along with the continued support from the Community Hubs providing support with digital competencies to make a claim, budgeting skills and employment services

Recommendations

11. It is recommended that Members:
- note the content of this report
 - receive a further update in 2019

Background information

12. Not applicable

Appendix 1 - Benefits Summary

Current Benefits

Legacy Benefits*

- Jobseekers Allowance (JSA)
- Employment and Support Allowance (ESA)
- Income Support (IS)
- Child Tax Credit
- Working Tax Credit
- Housing Benefit

*All other benefits not included in the above e.g. Child Benefit, Council Tax Support and disability benefits will continue to be claimed and paid separately.

Disability Living Allowance (DLA) (Since 2013)

New Benefits

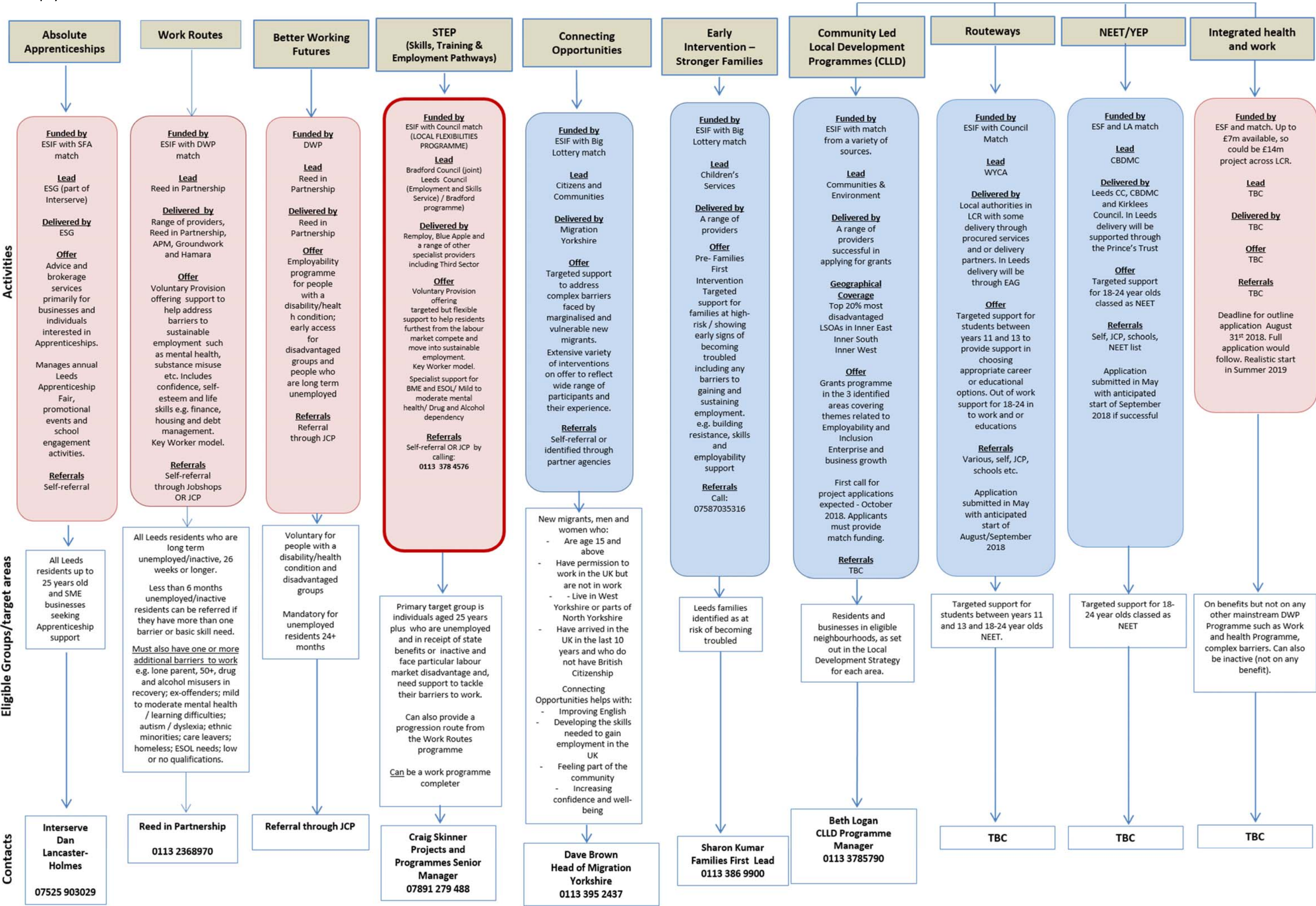
****Universal Credit (UC)**

All new claimants will be on UC from October 2018

** In the Governments Autumn Budget in November 2017 a number of changes were announced that have had an impact on Universal Credit (UC). The most significant impact for Leeds was the closing of the current UC claiming process and therefore, since 1/1/18 no further new claims for UC have been made in Leeds and instead people have reverted back to claiming the legacy benefits that UC will eventually replace. This will remain the position until Leeds moves onto the full UC digital claiming platform on 10th October 2018.

Personal Independence Payments (PIP)

These are for those people in/out of work and relates exclusively to capability factors. PIP can be claimed alongside any other benefit including Universal Credit



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Report of: Shona McFarlane, Chief Officer Access & Care Delivery, Adult Social Care

Report to: Inner East Community Committee, Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft

Report author: James Turner, Project Leader, Service Transformation

Date: Wednesday 26th September 2018 **To note**

Inner East Community Committee Briefing Neighbourhood Teams – September 2018

1. Purpose of report

1.1. This report updates on the progress with Strengths Based Social Care across the city and draws attention to local features of this new approach to service delivery.

2. Strengths Based Social Care (SBSC) Model – An Overview

2.1. The new strengths-based model establishes a way of delivering adult social work practice that is:

- Values driven
- Community focused in achieving outcomes
- Empowering of staff
- A partnership with local people
- Builds on the asset based approach already in place in Leeds

2.2. The new model moves away from the focus on eligibility and assessment towards a strengths-based and person-centred approach.

2.3. With SBSC, the starting point is always to look first at what someone can do rather than what they can't do; a move away from "what's wrong" to "what's strong".

2.4. After an initial conversation with a customer to understand their concerns and see what they have tried already we try to get them to the right place to help them.

2.5. That 'right place' may be a pre-booked conversation with one of the social work team at a local community venue, but it may be some peer support or a community group.

2.6. Social Workers have designed new tools to reduce bureaucracy and enable transparent conversations with customers that focus on the individual and the outcomes they desire.

3. Main issues

3.1. New ways of working

3.1.1. During the initial call customers have more clarity around their options and The What's Out There Guide has been designed to enable call handlers to connect customers to beneficial services in their community.

3.1.2. A Rapid Response team is now in place to stabilise all crisis situations with a focus on make safe, short term work.

3.1.3. Customers can now also book a community appointment with a Social Worker in a Talking Point; the average wait is currently 10 days.

3.1.4. Each Neighbourhood Team has a community-based Talking Point where customers can meet Social Workers and see the range of options open to them in their local area.

3.1.5. At the Talking Point and in place of home visits and lengthy assessments Social Workers and customers can now have a series of conversations based on what the customer wants.

3.1.6. Social Workers have re-designed paperwork to record conversations so it is easier for customers to understand and less bureaucratic to complete.

3.1.7. This also empowers Social Workers to spend more time with customers and understanding their local community.

3.1.8. Teams now meet to 'peer review' their work before submitting support plans and this increases team knowledge and understanding and introduces creative solutions.

3.1.9. New ways of working are being embraced and the approach is being applied across different services within Adults & Health and with our Health partners across the city.

3.2. Local Progress & impact

3.2.1. Customers have told us that it is “nice to just have a conversation” and feedback is being gathered as part of the ongoing evaluation work.

3.2.2. Each NT offers on average 4 TP appointments per week with an average wait time of 10 days.

3.2.3. More people are having their needs met in a way that doesn't require traditional services but enables them to live life the way they choose.

3.2.3.1. **Seacroft Neighbourhood Care Management Team**

3.2.3.2. The team has really appreciated the new paperwork, as it has allowed them to engage in better conversations with customers. By stripping out needless box ticking questions, the conversations keep focused on what the customer really wants to discuss, and helps keep the recording based around that too.

3.2.3.3. Talking points have been really helpful in seeing people more quickly. Customers are put at ease by the community venue, and being in a single location helps social workers to see up to 5 people in a day. The community venue also helps in planning signposting and linking customers in to local activities.

3.2.3.4. Champions from the team have linked in with relevant groups such as the Extra Care group and integrated monthly meetings, to help find creative solutions for individual cases.

3.2.3.5. Peer Review has been set up to help spread knowledge within the team, with social workers being given an opportunity to comment and make suggestions for cases.

3.2.3.6. **Chapeltown Neighbourhood Care Management Team**

3.2.3.7. The new paperwork has allowed for staff to focus on “what's important” for customers rather than having to go through a full assessment often having to ask questions that are not relevant to the customer

3.2.3.8. Customers are remaining with the same social worker from their “Adult Social Care” journey from their first conversation onwards, enhancing the relationship and ensuring continuity and consistency.

3.2.3.9. We encourage customers to meet in a neutral setting for the conversation. The Talking Point sessions allows the team to see up to five customers in one day.

3.2.3.10. There has been an increase knowledge and understanding of fostering of relationships with services in our local community which has facilitated an increase in signposting customers to meet outcomes personalised to them. We have held team meetings at organisations in the community so workers have a chance to visit these services and meet the staff.

3.2.3.11. Through peer review we look to explore all options and utilise the whole team's knowledge of suggestions as how to meet outcomes prior to implementing formal support plans.

3.2.3.12. There has been a change of language used by social workers. Much more focus of positive language, rephrasing questions, looking to empower customers highlight what they can do, rather than creating dependency

4. Conclusion & next steps

4.1.1. Strengths-based Social Care places the customer at the heart of conversations which now involve our community partners.

4.1.2. A quality performance framework is in place to ensure consistency across the city and to monitor the impact from a customer, quality and financial perspective.

4.1.3. The approach is currently being evaluated with the assistance of nationally renowned academic John Bolton and initial findings are due later in the year.

4.1.4. As new ways of working embed the approach is being explored with providers and partners across the city.

5. Recommendations

5.1. That Elected Members note the above update.

5.2. That Elected Members note the desire to return to the Community Committee Chairs Forum with a summary of this round of updates.

5.3. That Elected Members consider how we further build relationships between Adults and Health and local communities and benefit from Members' expert local knowledge.



Report of: Area Leader

Report to: Inner East Community Committee, Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills and Killingbeck & Seacroft

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Date: 29 August 2018

To note

Delegated Budget Report- September 2018

Purpose of report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide Members of the Inner East Community Committee with an update on the 2018/19 Wellbeing budget, including details of any new projects for consideration and to inform the committee of decisions taken by delegated authority since the last community committee meeting.

Main issues

2. This report provides Elected Members with an update on the current position of the capital and revenue budget for the Inner East Community Committee.
3. Applications for funding received since the date of the last community committee are included in the report.
4. The report notes decisions regarding Wellbeing applications taken by delegated authority since the last Inner East Community Committee.

Options

5. Approved Youth Activity Fund applications

The following projects have been approved by Delegated Decision since the last community committee meeting in line with the 'minimum conditions', authorising revenue spend from the 2018/19 Wellbeing budget.

Project	Organisation	Wards affected	Amount awarded	Projected year of spend
Boggart Hill Youth Café	LS14 Trust	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£4,387	2018/19

New Wellbeing applications received

6. The following Wellbeing applications have been received since the date of the last community committee. Some of these applications have been approved since being received. Others are currently undergoing consultation with the relevant ward members.

Project: Gipton & Harehills Young People's Day

Organisation: Communities Team

Wards Affected: Gipton & Harehills

Amount requested: £1000

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Approved

Project: Computers at Richmond Hill Community Centre

Organisation: Richmond Hill Elderly Action

Wards Affected: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Amount requested: £3140

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Approved

Project: Seacroft Children and Family Fun Days

Organisation: Communities Team

Wards Affected: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Amount requested: £1000

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Approved

Project: Summer Holiday Fun Days

Organisation: Zest Health for Life

Wards Affected: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills

Amount requested: £2862.50

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Approved

Project: Lincoln Green Cultural Film Festival

Organisation: Communities Team

Wards Affected: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Amount requested: £2985

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Approved

Project: CCTV Camera and PSPO Signage- Nowells Mount

Organisation: Communities Team

Wards Affected: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Amount requested: £2328

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Approved

Project: Bonfire Night Harehills 2018

Organisation: Communities Team and partners

Wards Affected: Gipton & Harehills

Amount requested: £4000

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Pending

Project: Denis Healy After School Activity Club

Organisation: Street Work Soccer

Wards Affected: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Amount requested: £6000

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Pending

Project: Side by Side Youth Project

Organisation: Getaway Girls

Wards Affected: Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft

Amount requested: £3,264

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Approved

Project: Equipment and Software Upgrade

Organisation: Fever FM

Wards Affected: All Inner East Wards

Amount requested: £7495

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Pending

Project: RadhaRaman Folk Festival

Organisation: RadhaRaman Society

Wards Affected: Gipton & Harehills, Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Amount requested: £4000

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Pending

Project: Gipton & Harehills Soccer Project

Organisation: Street Works Soccer

Wards Affected: Gipton & Harehills

Amount requested: £6000

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Pending

Project: Torre Road Planters

Organisation: Parks & Countryside Services

Wards Affected: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Amount requested: £1,395

Projected year of spend: 2018/19

Decision: Pending

Wellbeing projects approved by delegated decision

7. In accordance with the 'minimum conditions' set out below – including consultation with the relevant ward members - the following projects have been approved by Delegated Decision since the last community committee meeting, authorising revenue spend from both the 2018/19 Wellbeing budgets:

Project	Organisation	Wards affected	Amount awarded	Projected year of spend
G&H Children & Young People's Day	Communities Team	Gipton & Harehills	£1000	2018/2019
Harehills Festival	Communities Team	Gipton & Harehills	£2500	2018/19
RHEA IT suite	Richmond Hill Elderly Action	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£3140	2018/19
Seacroft Children & Young People's Day	Communities Team	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£1000	2018/19
Summer Holiday Fun Days	Zest Health for Life	Gipton & Harehills, Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£2862	2018/19
Lincoln Green Cultural Film Festival	Leeds International Film Festival and Communities Team	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£2,985	2018/19
Temporary CCTV Camera Mount and PSPO Signage	Communities Team	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£2328	2018/19
Harehills Bonfire Night Activities	Communities Team and partners	Gipton & Harehills	£4000	2018/19
Side by Side Project	Getaway Girls	Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft	£3,264	2018/19

8. Current spends to date for the Wellbeing and Youth Activity Fund budgets are attached as **Appendix 1**. The committee is asked to note these.

Corporate considerations

1. Wellbeing funding is used to support the annual priorities agreed by Elected Members at the March meeting of the Inner East Community Committee. The annual priorities support the Council's Vision for Leeds 2011 to 2030 and Best Council Plan 2018-19.
2. Youth Activity Funding supports the Children and Young People's plan outcome – 'Children and Young People Have Fun Growing Up'.
3. Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets, and also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee. Concurrently with the Committee, designated officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities and Environment to take such decisions.

The Community Committee has previously approved the following 'minimum conditions' in order to reassure Members that all delegated decisions would be taken within an appropriate governance framework, with appropriate Member consultation and only when such conditions have been satisfied:

- a. consultation must be undertaken with all committee/relevant ward members prior to a delegated decision being taken;
- b. a delegated decision must have support from a majority of the community committee elected members represented on the committee (or in the case of funds delegated by a community committee to individual wards, a majority of the ward councillors), and;
- c. details of any decisions taken under such delegated authority will be reported to the next available community committee meeting for members' information.

The Committee is invited to review the conditions previously agreed and consider whether any amendments are required, prior to agreeing such conditions for operation in the forthcoming municipal year.

4. The Community Committee, supported by the Communities Team, has delegated responsibility for taking of decisions and monitoring of activity relating to utilisation of capital and revenue Wellbeing budgets (including the Youth Activity Fund) within the framework of the Council's Constitution (Part 3, Section 3D) and in accordance with the Local Government Act 2000.
5. In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, agreed at Full Council May 2012, all decisions taken by Community Committees are not eligible for Call In.
6. There is no exempt or confidential information in this report.

Conclusion

The Wellbeing fund and Youth Activity Fund provides financial support for projects in the Inner East area which support the priorities set annually by the Inner East Community Committee. This report sets out the current Wellbeing budget position, including new applications, and also notes recent decisions on funding applications made by delegated authority.

Recommendations

Members are asked to:

1. Note the Wellbeing spend to date and current balances for the 2018/19 financial year (Appendix 1).
2. Note new Wellbeing applications that have been received since the date of the last community committee meeting.
3. Note the decisions taken on funding applications by delegated authority, in line with the agreed 'minimum conditions'.

Background information

Revenue

- Each of the ten Community Committees receives an annual allocation of revenue funding. The amount of funding for each Community Committee is determined by a formula based on 50% population and 50% deprivation in each area, which has been previously agreed by the Council's Executive Board.
- It has been agreed that the new revenue wellbeing budget for this Community Committee for 2018/19 is £278,860. Carryover of both uncommitted and committed revenue funds from 2017/18 has also continued as well as any underspends. The total budget for 2018/19 is £330,260. It must be noted by the Community Committee that this figure includes schemes approved and ongoing from 2017/18 which are carried forward to be paid.
- As agreed at the March 2018 meeting of the Inner East Community Committee, once the agreed topsliced projects are removed the remaining budget will be split three ways between the wards. The amount available for each ward to spend in 2018/19 as well as the amounts remaining per ward is detailed in **Appendix 1**.
- The Wellbeing Fund Large Grant programme supports the social, economic and environmental wellbeing of a Community Committee area by funding projects that contribute towards the delivery of local priorities. A group applying to the Wellbeing fund must fulfil various eligibility criteria including evidencing appropriate management arrangements and finance controls are in place; have relevant policies to comply with legislation and best practice e.g. safeguarding and equal opportunities; and be unable to cover the costs of the project from other funds.
- Projects eligible for funding could be community events; environmental improvements; crime prevention initiatives or opportunities for sport and healthy activities for all ages. In line with the Equality Act 2010 projects funded at public expense should provide services to citizens irrespective of their religion, gender, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund

cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.

- Wellbeing Fund applications are considered at the relevant Ward Member meetings, wherever possible, for Elected Members recommendations prior to the Community Committee meeting.

Small Grants

- Community organisations can apply for a small grant to support small scale projects in the community. A maximum of one grant of up to £500 can be awarded to any one group in any financial year, to enable as many groups as possible to benefit. These are approved by Councillors outside of the Community Committee meeting and are funded from a small grant pot set aside by Elected Members from their Ward allocation.

Community Engagement

- The Inner East Community Committee approved an amount of £3,000 at its March 2018 meeting to spend on community engagement activities. This allocation is split equally between the three Wards.
- The funds are to be spent on room hire, refreshment and stationary costs associated with community meetings.

Crime and Grime Tasking

- Each of the priority neighbourhoods in the Inner East area has a multi-agency tasking team which focuses on tackling crime, anti-social behaviour and environmental problems. Ward members have set aside a portion of their Ward allocation to support the work of these teams; this pot is managed by the ENE Communities Team.

Project Monitoring Update

- Projects which are awarded Wellbeing funding are required to submit project monitoring returns giving details of what the project has achieved.

Capital Receipts Programme

- The establishment of a Capital Receipts Incentive Scheme (CRIS) was approved by Executive Board in October 2011. The key feature of the scheme is that 20% of each receipt generated will be retained locally for re-investment, subject to maximum per receipt of £100k, with 15% retained by the respective Ward – via the existing Ward Based Initiative Scheme - and 5% pooled across the Council and distributed to Wards on the basis of need.

- Future allocations will take place on a quarterly basis following regular update reports to Executive Board. As agreed previously by the Inner East Community Committee, all new allocations are to be divided equally between the three Wards.

Youth Activity Fund

- For 2018/19, the Community Committee was allocated £62,140 of new Youth Activity Funding (YAF). This pot of money is specifically ring-fenced for universal youth activity related projects for 8-17 year olds.
- As agreed previously by the Community Committee, all new allocations are to be divided equally between the three Wards. Details of the current balance of Youth Activity Fund (YAF) are shown in **Appendix 1**.

Appendix 1

Funding / Spend Items	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck	Area Wide	Total	Deans figures
Wellbeing Balance b/f 2017-18	£ 31,079.69	£ 13,006.93	£ 47,841.44	£ -	£ 91,928.06	£ 91,752.00
Wellbeing New Allocation for 2018-19	£ 72,240.00	£ 72,240.00	£ 72,240.00	£ -	£ 216,720.00	£ 216,720.00
Total Wellbeing Spend	£ 103,319.69	£ 85,246.93	£ 120,081.44	£ -	<u>£ 308,648.06</u>	£ 308,472.00
2017-18 approved b/f for paying in 2018-19	£ 6,064.66	£ 3,145.00	£ 37,370.08	£ -	£ 46,579.74	
Amount budget available for schemes 2018-19	£ 97,255.03	£ 82,101.93	£ 82,711.36	£ -	<u>£ 262,068.32</u>	

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Total Spend for 2018-19 (incl b/f schemes from 2017-18)	£ 43,691.66	£ 52,209.00	£ 51,270.08	£ -	£ 147,170.74
Total Budget Available for projects 2018-19	£ 103,319.69	£ 85,246.93	£ 120,081.44	£ -	£ 308,648.06
Remaining Budget Unallocated	£ 59,628.03	£ 33,037.93	£ 68,811.36	£ -	£ 161,477.32

New Priority Key 2017/18				
a	Be safe and feel safe	£	33,092.00	a
b	Enjoy happy, healthy, active lives	£	83,312.00	b
c	Live in good quality, affordable homes within clean and well cared for places	£	1,338.66	c
d	Do well at all levels of learning and have the skills they need for life	£	9,057.00	d
e	Enjoy greater access to green spaces, leisure and the arts	£	12,200.00	e
f	Earn enough to support themselves and their families	£	5,851.00	f
g	Move around a well-planned city easily	£	375.00	g
h	Live with dignity and stay independent for as long as possible	£	1,945.08	h

total £ 147,170.74

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Appendix 1

Funding / Spend Items	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck	Area Wide	Area Wide	Total
Balance Brought Forward from 2017-18	£ 6,468.46	£ 6,468.47	£ 6,468.47	£ -	£ -	£ 19,405.40
New Allocation for 2018-19	£ 20,713.34	£ 20,713.33	£ 20,713.33	£ -	£ -	£ 62,140.00
Total available (inc b/f bal) for schemes in 2018-19	£ 27,181.80	£ 27,181.80	£ 27,181.80	£ -	£ -	£ 81,545.40
Schemes approved 2017-18 to be delivered in 2018-19	£ -	£ 9,010.00	£ 5,261.00	£ -	£ -	£ 14,271.00
Total Available for New Schemes 2018-19	£ 27,181.80	£ 18,171.80	£ 21,920.80	£ -	£ -	£ 67,274.40

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Reference number	2018-19 Projects	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck	Area Wide	Area Wide	Total
IE.18.01.YF	Active Health Project	£ 2,273.00	£ 1,705.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 3,978.00
IE.18.02.YF	Breakdance Workshops	£ 660.00	£ -	£ 660.00	£ -	£ -	£ 1,320.00
IE.18.03.YF	Next Generation Youth Activities	£ -	£ -	£ 3,685.00	£ -	£ -	£ 3,685.00
IE.18.04.YF	IE - Out of School Fun Activities	£ 2,716.00	£ 2,716.00	£ 2,717.00	£ -	£ -	£ 8,149.00
IE.18.05.YF	Youth Engagement Programme	£ 3,623.00	£ 3,623.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 7,246.00
IE.18.06.YF	Make Your Move	£ 2,136.00	£ -	£ 2,136.00	£ -	£ -	£ 4,272.00
IE.18.07.YF	Gipton Summer Skills Camp	£ -	£ 960.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 960.00
IE.18.08.YF	Seacroft Summer Skills Camp	£ -	£ -	£ 1,920.00	£ -	£ -	£ 1,920.00
IE.18.09.YF	Get Active Camps	£ 2,156.00	£ -	£ 2,156.00	£ -	£ -	£ 4,312.00
IE.18.10.YF	Community Ambassadors Programme	£ -	£ -	£ 3,934.00	£ -	£ -	£ 3,934.00
IE.18.11.YF	Sports HUB and Summer Camp	£ -	£ 4,000.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 4,000.00
IE.18.12.YF	First Base @ Archway	£ -	£ 4,000.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 4,000.00
IE.18.13.YF	Summer Camp Activities	£ -	£ 3,000.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 3,000.00
IE.18.14.YF	Boggart Hill Youth Café Pilot	£ 4,387.00	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ -	£ 4,387.00
	Total 2018-19 Projects	£ 17,951.00	£ 20,004.00	£ 17,208.00	£ -	£ -	£ 55,163.00

Total Spend for 2018-19 (incl b/f schemes from 2017-18)	£	17,951.00	£	29,014.00	£	22,469.00	£	-	£	-	£	69,434.00
Total Budget Available for projects 2018-19	£	27,181.80	£	27,181.80	£	27,181.80	£	-	£	-	£	81,545.40
Remaining Budget Unallocated	£	9,230.80	-£	1,832.20	£	4,712.80	£	-	£	-	£	12,111.40

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Report of: Area Leader

Report to: Inner East Community Committee – Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills. Killingbeck & Seacroft

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Date: 25th September 2018

To Note

Community Committee Update Report – June 2018

Purpose of report

This report provides an update on the work programme of the Inner East Community Committee and the Communities Team, including recent successes, current challenges and on-going pieces of work.

Main issues

1. Deacon House, Seacroft Community Hub is now offering face to face customer services, a job shop, library and a Post Office. A café is in the process of being built inside the hub and will be open for 3 days a week initially. It is being managed by local partner and third sector organisation, LS14 Trust.

Local Centres Programme

2. Plans are now in their early stages for the Local Centres Programme in East Leeds. Two of the four schemes will be located within and on the border of Boggart Hill in Seacroft. The third scheme will be in the Ivy Mount shopping parade in Burmantofts.
3. The first scheme with an initial budget of £75,000 will involve creating better parking on Boggart Hill Drive and consultation has been undertaken with local residents to see what improvements residents want to see to the forecourt in front of the parade of shops. Staff from the council's Strategic Planning Design Team have attended both sites and are currently considering public realm improvements for them.

4. The second scheme with an initial budget of £50,000 is in Ramshead Hill, which will focus on improving the green space with some improvements to the shopfronts and areas immediately at the front of the shops. As well as the public consultation that was held in September, consultation will also take place with shop leaseholders.
5. The third scheme has been approved to support Heads Together to purchase the church hall adjacent to their current Chapel FM premises in Seacroft. This will be matched through funding from the local Capital Receipts Incentive Scheme (CRIS) and allow the organisation to secure Arts Council England funding for an ambitious development project.
6. The fourth scheme has a budget of £150,000 for an improvement scheme for the Ivy Mount shopping parade in Burmantofts. A site visit took place in July involving officers from Regeneration and the Communities Team and surveyors from NPS Leeds to undertake an initial feasibility assessment of potential improvements. The outcome of this visit is still being assessed and will be reported back to ward members and the community committee.

Inner East Youth Activity Fund (YAF) summer activities

7. Following on from a call for funding earlier in the year, the process to fund a youth activity programme in the Inner East during the summer holidays has now been completed and peer inspections of YAF funded activities has begun. A peer inspection of three YAF funded projects in the Inner East took place on Monday 20 July. Peer Inspectors Poppy and Jess carried out their inspection of breakdancing classes run by UK DJ School in Bridge Community Church, Burmantofts, the DAZL Dance Camp in the Dame Fanny Waterman Centre, Gipton and the Summer Broadcast at Chapel FM, Seacroft.



Priority Neighbourhoods

Cliftons and Nowells

8. Intensive multi-agency working has been underway, in order to respond to hate crime and anti-social behaviour in the Nowells. Partners have been working hard to resolve these issues through a number of interventions and programmes of work. A community drop in was held to consult on the introduction of a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO), the session was well attended and residents were overwhelmingly in favour of the proposed PSPO. The PSPO will give the Police the powers to disperse groups of two or more people that are engaged in anti-social behaviour within a defined area.
9. Funding has been secured to install a second temporary CCTV camera on Nowell Mount, it is felt that the one that is currently installed on Nowell Place is serving as a deterrent as the number of incidences on this street has reduced. The Gypsy Roma Traveller Team have been successful in securing funding to support victims of hate crime. Partners have also been utilising the new restorative formulation approach to work with families involved in hate crime and anti-social behaviour.
10. A number of partners have come together to look at how we can work collaboratively to develop a programme of local community engagement. This programme of work commenced on the 22 May. Partners undertook a door knocking exercise in the Nowells. Over 30 locality workers, including of 11 Migrant Community Networkers, local councillors and a range of core team members took part in this exercise. The exercise was repeated in the Cliftons and Lupton Avenue on 5th June. To date 121 households have been contacted, of these 38 have indicated they would be willing to get involved in further work in the area. The Migrant Community Networkers provided valuable assistance enabling us to talk to non-English speakers.



11. A multi-agency Environmental Visual Audit was carried out to audit and assess the physical environment to help partners develop a programme of environmental improvements for the Nowells. A further door knocking exercise was carried out in the Nowells on the 14th September with Core Team partners, Migrant Community

Networkers, Communities Team, the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team and the Waste Doctors to discuss environmental improvements and provide educational awareness about ways to better manage waste. Letters will be sent to landlords and residents to reinforce their waste management responsibilities and this will be followed up with a number of action days to clear the Nowells backyards. Community Protection Orders will be issued where there is non-compliance, but it is hoped that the intensive engagement approach will enable partners to support residents and landlords to work through concerns together.

12. Partners have been working to strengthen and increase the local youth offer, both on street and from local facilities. There are now two evenings of jointly led local Youth Service and Active Leeds provision. Over 20 young people are regularly attending and engaging in sports activities on Nowell Mount Park, along with 5/6 local mums. Active Leeds are working with Leeds United, Leeds Rhinos and Yorkshire Cricket to explore local opportunities. Over the summer holidays Meeting Point received wellbeing funding to provide packed lunches for the children on the Tuesday session and Feel Good Factor have been running cooking sessions on a Thursday.
13. Compton Hub have developed a Youth Engagement Programme to be run from the centre which was funded by the Inner East Community Committee. The programme runs 5 nights a week and aims to positively engage young people in Harehills, Burmantofts and Richmond Hill in activities designed to increase cohesion within the community, raise aspirations and reduce the level of anti-social behaviour. The sessions have gone very well with an average of 25-30 attending the Tuesday and Thursday youth group sessions, 24 at the first boxing session and 11 at the first girls group delivered by Shantona.
14. A 7-a-side football match took place on the 15 August at the Co-op Academy and a Young people's fun day was held on the 20th August on Nowell Mount Park. This was funded by Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Councillors. There were activities for young people at the event and an 'engagement tent' where the Communities Team, Active Leeds, Voice and Influence, Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team, the Social Work Team, Migrant Community Networkers and a number of local mums worked together to engage with the local community.

Lincoln Green

15. Work in Lincoln Green priority neighbourhood is continuing to progress. At the Core Team meeting held in June, an activity plan was produced that identified five key priorities; children & young people, health & wellbeing, place, community and finance.
16. The plan highlighted local activity that is currently being undertaken to help deliver improvements against each priority. Taking each priority in turn, the key developments will be outlined in point 17- 22 of this report.

Children & Young People

17. Phase 2 of the Lindsey Gardens uplift work is underway. A project funded by both local elected members and the Housing Advisory Panel has seen a community garden installed and existing play equipment re-painted.



18. A children and young people's day, which was funded by Burmantofts and Richmond Hill councillors, was held in Lincoln Green on Monday 13 August. Led by the council's Youth Service the event was also attended by local partners, East Street Arts, the Communities Team and the council's Voice and Influence Team.
19. Discussions are planned with the council's asset management team over the lease for Leeds Refugee Forum in a bid to help improve the centre and to look to provide future youth provision from there.
20. Active Leeds and Youth Service will be delivering weekly football and sports sessions on the Multi-Use Games Area and at Bridge Church from September. They will take place on Wednesdays from 4.30-6pm.

Health and Wellbeing

21. A health needs assessment has been carried out in Lincoln Green and will be the focus of the next Core Team in September. The in-depth study has been undertaken by colleagues in Public Health and has sought to identify cross cutting issues that affect the health of residents in Lincoln Green.

Place

22. Plans for a Local Centres Plan (LCP) bid are being scoped out in conjunction with elected members to improve the physical and aesthetic appearance of Lincoln Green Square. Deadline for submissions are autumn 2018.
23. Wi-Fi has been funded by elected members and soon-to be-installed at Lincoln Green Community Centre in bid to improve the offer there for users and services.

Community

24. A Great Together event was held on Lincoln Green Square on Friday 22 June. The event, co-produced by local group Touchstone, Bridge Community Church, East Street Arts and the Communities Team was very well attended and provided a great opportunity to talk to local people in the heart of their neighbourhood.



25. Lincoln Green Film Festival is still in development with a 'taster' event planned for mid-November as part of the wider Leeds International Film festival. It is an aspiration to hold a weekend of film screenings in summer 2019.
26. A social value questionnaire has been co-designed with colleagues in Housing Leeds and the council's data and intelligence and policy service to measure success in Lincoln Green over the next 12 months. It is intended that the questionnaire is baselined in autumn 2019.
27. The opportunity to increase and innovate around local English for Speakers of Other Languages provision has been identified and could be delivered via the Controlling Migration fund. Details of when the fund will go "live" are imminent.
28. An Integrated Communities Innovation Fund expression of interest has been submitted by Active Leeds (supported by Core Team partners) that, if successful, would see some extra resource in the form of staff coming into the priority neighbourhoods in East Leeds (including Lincoln Green) to better connect residents from differing backgrounds via sport and creative activity.
29. Active Leeds and the Communities Team have agreed to work with Shakespeare Primary School to develop extra-curricular sports activities and adult learning / family support opportunities for parents. The aim is to introduce some activities at the school after the October half term.

Finance

30. An employment and skills sub group has been established in Lincoln Green. Going forward the group will look at how best to utilise funding streams such as the Community Lead Local Development (CLLD) pot for projects such as pre-employment provision in Lincoln Green.
31. A meeting has been held with representatives from the Leeds Teaching Hospital Trust around their link to the local community and how they could link into the priority neighbourhood work. Early discussions have identified the opportunity to better target recruitment activity in Lincoln Green.

Boggart Hill

32. The Boggart Hill Core Team is now well established with the 6th meeting due to take place in September. A wide range of partners have demonstrated commitment, including third sector organisations LS14 Trust and Chapel FM who have provided vital local perspective and supported the group to adopt an Asset-Based Community Development approach to neighbourhood improvement.
33. Notably the two local high schools have engaged in the Core Team and are starting to develop projects and workstreams with local partners, particularly to raise pupil and family aspirations.
34. A lead GP from the Local Care Partnership has also made vital contributions and is keen to work with colleagues and partners to tackle domestic violence, mental health and other prevalent health issues.

Ward Updates

Burmantofts and Richmond Hill

35. The annual Lark in the Park event took place on 21 July in East End Park. This year, the event celebrated its 10th Birthday and the community was treated to one of the best turnouts yet. It is estimated that between 2500 and 3000 people attended the event. The event is organised by Community Unity, however there is a strong partnership approach to bringing everything together and delivering it on the day. The partnership included local residents, Zest, Richmond Hill Elderly Action, local councillors, Housing Advisory Panel, Leeds Mencap, Leeds Let's Get Active, St Vincent's, Freedom Church, Richmond Hill Children's Centre, Hope City Project and the Youth Service. All activities at the event were free of charge and the cost of food and refreshments were kept to an affordable amount. Satisfaction surveys carried out from the event had an average score of 9.3 out of a possible 10, showing that the event was very well received by the thousands who attended.



36. An action day took place in the Bellbrookes on 1 August. It was arranged by Canopy Housing who have an office on Bellbrooke Place and have been actively engaging with local residents. The action day saw local children helping with a community clean up and learning about how to keep their neighbourhood clean and tidy. Local councillors, Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team, Cleaner Neighbourhoods team and the Police were also in attendance to promote key messages to local residents via an interpreter.
37. The action day coincided with a focus of work in the area, which has included a follow-up community clean-up organised by Clean Leeds and a multi-agency door knock promoting reporting lines for anti-social behaviour and crime and enforcing scrap metal legislation organised by the Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team. The Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team have also paid increased attention to the area, advising residents on waste disposal, fly tipping and tidy yards.



38. The annual Burmantofts Gala had another successful year with an estimated turnout of over 1500 people over the 4 hours of the event. The event was supported by approximately 35 volunteers on the day who helped with setting up, running the attractions and clearing up afterwards. The event was funded by Burmantofts and Richmond Hill councillors, the Inner East Housing Advisory Panel and the Veolia RERF Community Benefit Fund.



39. Burmantofts and Richmond Hill councillors funded the Youth Service to deliver Young People's Fun Days across the ward throughout summer. The events were well attended and well received by local residents.

Killingbeck and Seacroft

40. Two events took place in Seacroft over the Great Get Together weekend to bring communities together to show 'we have more in common than which divides us' in memory of Jo Cox. This involved food, music, entertainment and games and took place at Deacon House on Saturday and were organised by the Community Hub and on Sunday at Seacroft Village Green organised by Chapel FM.
41. The annual Seacroft Gala took place at Rein Park organised by LS14 Trust which was enjoyed by all, with great activities, stalls, live music, arts and crafts and lots more.
42. In July a new Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA) was installed in Rein Park and has already been well used and is being linked to an ongoing wellbeing project for young people in Boggart Hill. This was funded using Section 106 funding. The project's aim is to engage with young people in the neighbourhood and reduce anti-social behaviour issues.
43. Streetworks Soccer are also using Rein Park for their sessions with young people as well as a new Rein Runners group who are running a Couch to 5k programme.
44. LS14 Trust organised a Playbox to be installed in Rein Park with a worker organising play sessions to take place every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for children and families over the summer.
45. There has been a focus on children and young people to address significant youth nuisance, anti-social behaviour and low levels of engagement and aspiration.
46. A communications and community engagement sub group has also been established with a '12 weeks of activity' campaign launched in partnership with LS14 Trust. This has included postcode targeted Facebook promotion of events, the analytics of which are currently being reviewed. This campaign has launched a priority neighbourhood survey to assess baseline views of residents. Housing Leeds have been instrumental in rolling this out as part of the Annual Home Visit. The Communities Team and partners are completing the survey with residents in private rented properties and new Keepmoat and Strata homes and at local events. An on-line version is also available. In addition a welcome pack has been produced and due to be distributed to all households within the priority neighbourhood on September / October.
47. In the last 12 weeks a Project Development Worker Apprentice has been in post who has made connections with 3 local GP surgeries and is exploring ways the council and GP surgeries can work together by running a health fair and having stalls in the surgeries to help engage with patients.

48. The Project Development Worker is making quick progress identifying need and supporting residents to set up new groups and has been setting up a Community Health Champions scheme which aims to addressing the needs of the local community and set up activities. 9 people are already interested getting involved. The planned activities include; a coffee morning, chess club, cinema club, chair based exercise, working wardrobe, Seacroft social and 'use your village green'.

Gipton and Harehills

49. Preparations are underway for Harehills Festival which will take place on Sunday 23 September from 12-4pm. LS14 Trust are coordinating the festival and there are plans for various activities and stalls including bhangra dancing and more.



50. The resident-led Facebook group 'Harehills Community Watch' now has over 1500 followers and has encouraged residents to report issues in the area such as fly tipping. The group has worked with the Communities Team to engage local residents in council consultation and activity.

51. Planning is underway for the Gipton Conversation Dinner which aims to provide residents an opportunity to get to know their community and speak to people they may not ordinarily have the chance to meet.

52. A neighbourhood vision meeting will be taking place at the Compton Centre on 1 October where services will come together to share good practice, answer questions and take feedback to shape service delivery.

53. £25,000 has been secured via Section 106 funding to make improvements to Banstead Park's facilities. The improvements were shaped by the public feedback completed earlier this year.

54. A selective licencing consultation is currently underway and will be live until 31 October. The Harehills neighbourhood improvement board and the Clifton's and Nowell's Core Team are supporting the publicity for the consultation.



55. Multi-language welcome packs are being created in partnership with the Communities Team, Safer Leeds, Refuse and Community Leadership Team to share across communities that have seen an increase of migration in recent years. Guidance around good practice will be included, which focusses on safety, anti-social behaviour challenges and environmental challenges.
56. A new play area is being installed at the Compton Centre.
57. CATCH ran a successful series of summer activities for young people in the area including sport, sessions around identity and diversionary activities to prevent anti-social behaviour. Gipton and Harehills councillors allocated wellbeing funding towards these successful activities.

Environment Sub-Group

58. The Environment sub- group met on Tuesday 21 August 2018. The sub-group is made up of Cllr Denise Ragan (chair), Cllr Arif Hussain and Cllr Katie Dye and is attended by officers from the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team, Housing, Parks & Countryside and Waste Management. Discussions took place around ward-based issues, improvements to bin yards, plant overgrowth, weed-spraying and changes within the teams, amongst other areas.
59. A key item to note is the chair-approved 'Keep Harehills Tidy' Campaign Update Report and the recommendation for it to be taken to Community Committee. The Chair also approved for the work to be handed over to the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team in order to maintain momentum in the campaign. Report attached as **Appendix 1**.

Inner East Committee Facebook account

60. The Communities Team officers have continued to use social media to promote the activities of the Inner East Community Committee as well as advertising community events and local opportunities. The Inner East Community Committee Facebook page

currently has 762 followers. In the past month, the page has reached 8902 people and 1320 people have actively engaged with posts.

Public Health

61. Every quarter, Public Health have committed to providing an update to the community committee of key pieces of work in the locality. This is attached to this report as **Appendix 2.**

Conclusion

The work of the Communities Team in partnership with council departments, external partners and with elected members is working towards the priorities of the Community Committee and the aspirations of the neighbourhood improvement and 'priority neighbourhood' approaches. This programme of work should be seen as a work in progress which is consolidating the Community Committee's role as a local decision-making body by strengthening the links between the local authority and the communities it serves.

Recommendations

The Committee is requested to:

1. Note the contents of the report and make comment where appropriate.
2. To note the 'Keep Harehills Tidy' Campaign Update report, as contained in Appendix 1 and that the campaign is to be handed over to the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team.
3. To note the Public Health Locality Update report, as contained in Appendix 2.

Report of: Jane Maxwell – Area Leader, ENE Communities Team

**Report to: Inner East Community Committee – Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton
& Harehills and Killingbeck & Seacroft Wards**

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Keep Harehills Tidy Campaign

To Note

1. Purpose of report

The Keep Harehills Tidy (KHT) campaign was a two-year project, supported by the Inner East Community Committee that was launched in March 2016.

This report seeks to review the successes, challenges and opportunities presented by this initiative.

2. Background and context

The Keep Harehills Tidy campaign was prompted by deep-rooted environmental challenges in Harehills that were exacerbated by a perceived community apathy to address the issues at hand.

The significant demand on the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team, Waste Management Team and Housing Leeds Teams meant that resources have had to have been re-directed to Harehills to tidy up the area, enforce against environmental crime and educate sections of the community around better behaviours.

Gipton & Harehills Elected Members expressed a strong desire for the community to take a more prominent role in addressing local environmental issues in a bid to make any solutions sustainable in the long-term.

3. Planning

A group of key partners were identified and established through the Harehills Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership (NIP) in 2015 to launch the KHT Group. Partners from Leeds City Council services, 3rd Sector organisations, Private Sector & Schools supported the campaign by developing a two year programme (See Appendix A).

The campaign was focused on four key strands:

- Branding/Publicity
- Education/Prevention
- Enforcement
- Cleaning up

Once key partners from the Harehills NIP were established the KHT Group membership was extended to local residents, businesses and other members of the community to drive action forward to support the two year programme. A key aim of the campaign was to ensure as many people as possible who live, work and visit Harehills were involved in the campaign.

4. Branding and Publicity

The KHT Campaign group have used several methods to promote the campaign and it has been promoted widely across Leeds. The campaign has attracted over 400 'likes' on the KHT Facebook page and throughout 2016 reached on average over 1000 people per post.

The KHT group are now using Twitter to promote key messages and work as part of the campaign. The KHT group have attended the "Harehills Hour" show which is a weekly hour-long radio show on Fever FM to promote local messages.

The show has been successfully running since July 2016 and the KHT campaign has been a recurring discussion point, including how residents can get involved. The KHT group has included the KHT logo on all literature and will continue to do this moving forward.

Official KHT logos provided by Keep Britain Tidy are used on posters, advertisements and publicity for the KHT campaign to deliver a clear brand attached to the campaign.

The campaign has been recognised across a number of media platforms including Made In Leeds TV, Yorkshire Evening Post, Golden Owl Awards and other publicity strands such as Keep Britain Tidy.



5. Education and Prevention

There have been a number of initiatives to improve environmental behaviors in Harehills. The KHT Group engaged with a large number of stakeholders such as the local community, faith groups, schools, 3rd sector organisation's and services across the public sector including WYP and WYFS.

With a high number of the community not speaking English as their first language, we have seen that this has been a barrier when engaging. We have learnt that there is not only a resistance to improving environmental behaviors but also a lack of understanding of do's and don'ts when managing household waste. Throughout the KHT Campaign, Leeds City Council shared multi-language letters and pictorial flyers. Video's promoting positive actions from the community have also been circulated across social media.

The cause of the litter issue across Harehills was also unclear. As a result, Keep Britain Tidy were commissioned to complete a thorough survey of Harehills to understand where the litter was generated from. Findings of this survey helped influence what interventions and changes were needed from key services who help keep the community clean and tidy.

Several front line services have adapted to respond to the issues identified through community feedback and service observations such as:

The Cleaner Neighborhoods Team created and adapted their weekly cleaning programme, which is now tailored for Harehills, in an attempt to prevent a buildup of litter and fly tipping. This, in partnership with three dedicated Enforcement Officer's, has made a huge improvement to the visual appearance of streets and parks in Harehills.

Waste Management introduced an opt-in green bin service. The rationale behind this was that recycling collections in the Harehills were being highly contaminated with general waste, which meant they were frequently rejected at the recycling plant and thus costing the Council thousands of pounds. These regular rejections also meant that good recycling placed in green bins by Harehills residents was wasted.

Waste Management and the KHT group spent three weeks raising awareness and promoting the 'Green Bin Opt-in' scheme. Throughout this period Leeds City Council wrote to residents via a multi-language letter and pictorial flyers. Posters were delivered to local community and faith groups, and the KHT Group recorded shows to promote the changes on Fever FM with the aim of asking the residents of Harehills if they wanted to keep recycling. Green bins were removed at properties that did not opt-in to keep their green bin. The final numbers show that from the approximate 6,500 thousand properties covered by the Harehills Opt-in scheme, just over 2,500 thousand green bins were removed.

6. Enforcement

Duty of care visits were undertaken to all business in Harehills as part of the two year programme to ensure that correct waste disposal arrangements were in place. Visits were completed by Enforcement Officers from the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team to get buy-in from local businesses.



A partnership between the Waste Management Team, Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team & LCC Highways Service was formed to tackle the worst 54 back streets for access for refuse vehicles. This partnership is also implementing measures to reduce cars from parking illegally and causing access issues for refuse vehicles.

The Communities Team have worked in partnership with Leeds Anti-Social Behavior and Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team to implement and raise awareness of the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO). This is now in effect and in the stages of implementation. This change has ensured that Leeds City Council has the correct legislation to enforce on domestic bins being left on the streets and has meant the powers to enforce are strengthened and speeded-up. This work was driven forward through the Harehills Tasking structure.

7. Clean-ups

To ensure that civic enterprise was at the heart of the campaign, the Harehills community boundary map (See Appendix B) was divided into six zonal areas (See Appendix C) to allow organisations and residents in each zone to have a manageable area to focus for monthly clean-ups. All partners participating are in support of the zone champion pledge (See Appendix D) and felt the campaign was ambitious whilst still being achievable.

The aim of the zone champion was that the community would take a lead of the monthly clean ups, whilst employing the KHT brand and involving local schools, communities and businesses. These clean-ups were well established and ran on a monthly basis from March 2016 to December 2017. The Communities Team and Cleaner Neighbourhood Team supported these clean-ups by providing publicity, officer capacity, personal protective equipment and operational machinery such as path sweepers.

Community clean-ups and planting days are now regularly arranged by the newly formed Harehills Residents Group, the Harehills Community Watch group, local schools and voluntary organisation Back2Front. Publicity and post-event pictures of the community clean-ups are published through the KHT Facebook Page. These events continue to be popular and attendance from the local community is growing.

8. Conclusion

The KHT campaign was designed as a two year campaign that was launched in March 2016 and ran until December 2017. The campaign has involved residents, schools, businesses, organisations and many local groups who signed up to the campaign with the common aim of keeping Harehills clean and tidy.

The campaign focused on creating a recognisable brand for the campaign, publicising positive action, education for better environmental behaviours, prevention of environmental crimes and community-led clean ups. With this in mind, the campaign can be deemed a success.

The campaign also has its own website (www.KeepHarehillstidy.co.uk) with information and has sign-posting routes to other means of engaging and supporting the campaign.

As the campaign grew in popularity, the group were able to further involve residents across the six zones by having a resident zone champion in each of the zones. The future ambition is to have a street champion moving into 2018.

The KHT Facebook page has a following of over 400 people, which continues to grow in support. The programme has come to an end but the campaign very much continues to grow in popularity and is recognised by many who live, visit and work in Harehills.

The ethos of the campaign has been adopted by the Harehills Residents Group, local schools and Back2Front project. The campaign is supported by the Inner East Community Committee, East North East Communities Team and East North East Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team.

The Communities Team will continue to promote KHT which is to collectively support change in Harehills so it becomes a place that is kept clean and tidy by the people that live, work and visit there.

9. Council Policies and City Priorities

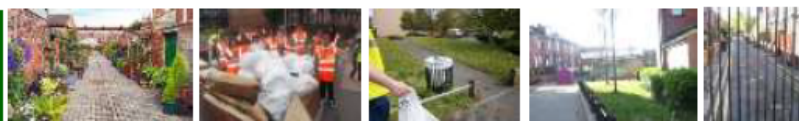
The KHT campaign has demonstrated that it contributes towards supporting communities, raising aspirations, keeping the streets clean and improving road safety, promoting physical activity, enhancing the quality of our public realm and green spaces and reducing the percentage of waste recycled.

10. Recommendations

Members of the Inner East Community Committee are asked to:

- 10.1** Acknowledge the positive impact of the Keep Harehills Tidy Campaign and comment where appropriate.
- 10.2** That the Inner East Environmental Sub Group continue to monitor the progress of the project, with the ambition for the Cleaner Neighbourhood Team to undertake a staged hand-over of the campaign to people who live, work and visit Harehills.

Appendix A



To support change in Harehills so it becomes a place kept clean and tidy by the people that live, work and visit there.

- 2 year campaign (January 2016 – December 2017)
- Involve as many residents, businesses, organisations, groups as possible – to sign up support the campaign
- Yorkshire Evening Post support as part of their own Clean up Yorkshire campaign?
- Led by a KHT Campaign Board/Group
- 4 main strands: branding/publicity, education/prevention, enforcement, clean-ups
- Supported by Leeds City Council (Communities Team and Locality Team)

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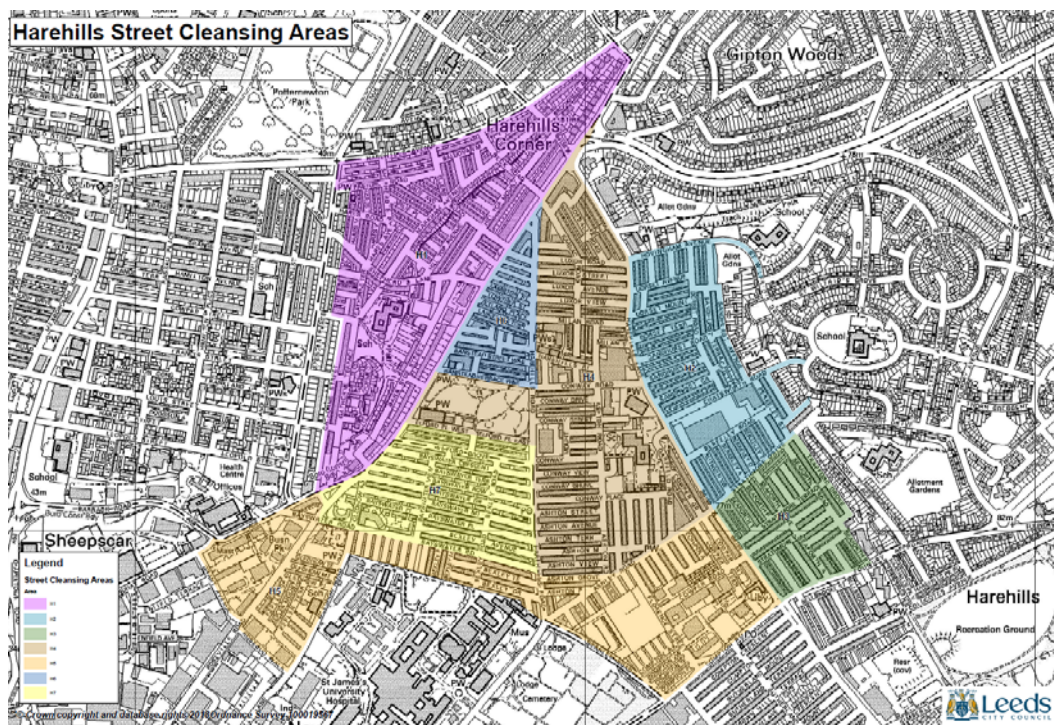
Four Strands of the Campaign

Branding/Publicity	Education/Prevention	Enforcement	Clean-up
• Posters • Window/car & bin stickers • Social Media • Fever FM Radio • AIRE Radio • Yorkshire Evening Post • Easily recognisable emblem	• Schools • Mosques/Churches • Signage • Literature/information • Residents • Community who may not reside in Harehills • Local Business	• Litter patrols/FPNs • Commercial waste • No side-waste • Overflowing wheelie bins • Waste in gardens/yards • Flytipping • Bins out on streets	• Litter bins • Community clean-ups • Shop fronts – ownership

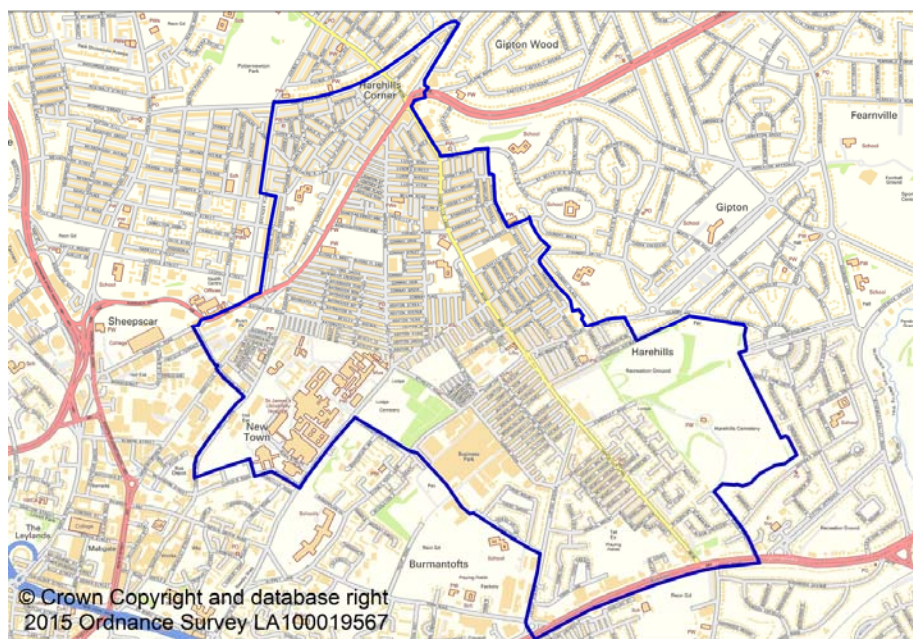
Zone Champions

Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4	Zone 5	Zone 6
Hilltops, Markhams, Aries, Hares, Baldovans, Gathrone Terrace, Bank Street, Keplars, Gledhow's	Hovinghams, Dorsets, Sandhursts, Chatworths, Berkeleys, Ruthvens, Strathmores	Roundhay Road	Luxors, Karnacs, Rossals, Conways, Darfields, Ashtons, Cowpers, Comptons	Harehills Lane and Harehills Road	Lascells, Lamptons, Zetlands, Elford, Bayswaters, Bexleys, Bansteads, Alma Street
Bankside Primary School/ Leeds City Council/ Fever FM	Hovingham Primary School/ Leeds City Council/ Fever FM	Connect Housing and Leeds Housing Concern/ Leeds City Council/ Fever FM	Harehills Primary School/ Leeds City Council/ Fever FM	Morrisons/Shine/ Leeds City Council/ Fever FM	Inter Faith Groups/IntoUniversity Leeds City Council/ Fever FM
Resident Champion	Resident Champion	Resident Champion	Resident Champion	Resident Champion	Resident Champion

Appendix B



Appendix C



Keep Harehills Tidy Campaign



KEEP HAREHILLS TIDY ZONE CHAMPION

SIX PRINCIPLE PLEDGE

To support change in Harehills so it becomes a place kept clean and tidy by the people that live, work and visit there.

#keepharehillstidy

1. Encourage personal responsibility and positive action in your zone

We're not waiting for someone else to fix it. We know we can make a difference, and that's exactly what we're going to do. When we love where we live, we take care of it and get things done.

2. Work in partnership with the community to involve as many residents, businesses, organisations and groups to support the campaign in your zone

Two's company, three's a crowd and a whole street is an army of litter pickers. By sharing ideas and resources, we can keep where we live looking its best and put a smile on our communities faces while we're at it.

3. Take responsibility for keeping your own immediate area clean

Keep Harehills Tidy Campaign is about taking control, not pointing the finger. We are interested in starting local, focusing on where we can all make a difference - identifying the small things that matter without forgetting the bigger picture. It's where we live and we care what happens to it.

4. Raise awareness and education about the prevention of environmental misbehaviour

People don't always think about the consequences of their actions. That's why prevent is just as important as cure. We can all play a part in providing advice and information about recycling or the importance of clean spaces for children to play in.

5. Participate in clean ups and advertise these through individual publicity routes for your zone

It's not just about providing litter bins; although that does help, as does emptying them regularly. More packaging means more to throw away. Keep Harehills Tidy Campaign encourages individuals, businesses, local authorities and schools to think about how we can all help to reduce litter.

6. Become an active ambassador for clean places throughout your zone

We think having clean places to live, work and play is important. A lot of people agree. The more people saying it, the better. So, spread the word. Wherever you are in Harehills, you can add your voice to the Keep Harehills Tidy Campaign. Most importantly, it's about what you do, not just what you say. Lead by example - love where you live.

Inner East Community Committee May 2018

Better Together – Orion Consortium

The Orion Consortium continue to deliver community health development activity across the 10% most deprived parts of the East North East of Leeds. In April to June, they have reached 1388 individuals mostly living in LS8 5, LS9 6 and LS9 7 through events such as the Lincoln Green 'Great Get Together', Gipton Fire Engine day and various health outreach. Through the group activity, 365 new people joined the service for support including conversation clubs, walking groups, craft sessions, Parents groups, and coffee mornings.

Inner East Health and Wellbeing Partnership

The partnership has had two meetings in with Cllr Ragan as chair. Cllr Ragan and Cllr Jenkins are joint champions and will be sharing the role of chair. The first meeting concentrated on Physical Activity. The invited speakers were:-

Active Leeds (formerly Sport & Active Lifestyles) who are the team leading on physical activity for the Council alongside Public Health. They are committed to working on the locality agenda and have a designated officer developing relationships with local communities and developing activities and sport with the community taking an asset based community approach.

They have a youth provision with parent engagement established at Boggart Hill (Seacroft) and Nowell Mount (Harehills) and are developing activities at Lincoln Green, Burmantofts. They have engaged over 50 young people and over 20 parents.

One you Leeds who presented an overview of their service and the different sessions available in the inner east.

Community diabetes service who presented a power point explaining their role in the local community and how the service can benefit people living with the disease. More information can be found here:

<https://www.leedscommunityhealthcare.nhs.uk/our-services-a-z/diabetes-service/the-leeds-programme/>

The Public Health Resource Centre gave an overview of what is available and free to use, this includes games that are physical activity based and many information leaflets. They can be picked up at the Public Health Resource centre in Technorth in Chapel Allerton free of charge. They have a comprehensive website which can be accessed here: <https://www.leeds.gov.uk/phrc>

The second meeting was held on 12th July and was centred on priority setting for the group. Notes are available on request

The next meeting is scheduled to take place in October.

The **Inner East Health and Well-Being Partnership** now has a Facebook page. You can request to join the group via the following link:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/2033336656685676/>

All power points and information about the Inner East Health and Wellbeing Group available on request. Please contact dawn.smallwood@leeds.gov.uk

Lincoln Green Health Needs Assessment

This has now been finalised and will be presented at the next core group meeting on the 24th September at The One Centre, Lincoln Green. If you require a copy please contact tina.leslie@leeds.gov.uk

Additional information for Inner East Locality

Public Health supported Meeting Point Café in gaining £300 to support the holiday hunger in the area and are supplying 30 pack lunches on a Tuesday and Thursday to children in the Clifton and Nowell children's sessions. The MICE money was kindly donated by the Harehills and Burmantofts councillors.

Bellbrook Surgery

Public Health facilitated a meeting with the surgery and Advonet to set up 2 drop-ins to help with translation in Polish, Russian, and Slovak to help their patients navigate the health system and offer support with welfare rights.

Foodbank support

Foodbank provision at the Lincoln Green (Friday 11am-1pm) and St. Cyprians (10am-12noon) sessions are increasing week on week, with more and more people attending and collecting emergency 3 day food supplies. Public Health has been supporting the volunteers at these sessions with information on agencies in which to help them support their clients. The staffing at the foodbanks is at a critical level with some key people leaving or who have left in the last few weeks. This is in addition to worryingly low supplies of food which has meant that have had to close early.

The foodbanks in the south and east need more volunteers at these sessions. Specifically Lincoln Green, which is one of the busiest foodbanks in Leeds with between 25-35 attendees each week. St. Cyprians has increased numbers attending from around 6 to 15 each week.

Foodbank usage in Leeds saw a 4% increase in the last year:

2016/17- 25831 visits

2017/18 – 27902 visits

More information can be found here:

<https://www.trusselltrust.org/2018/04/24/benefit-levels-must-keep-pace-rising-cost-essentials-record-increase-foodbank-figures-revealed/>

Leeds Let's Get Active

Leeds Let's Get Active is a community programme, which provides physical activity opportunities to support individuals to get active, from zumba to walking groups. In the Inner East we have sessions established at the Compton Centre, Burmantofts Senior Action, East End Park, Corpus Christi Primary, John Smeaton Leisure Centre and more.

Primary Care Update

Leeds Community Healthcare NHS Trust and Leeds City Council are pleased to announce a new initiative aimed at preventing and treating malnutrition in older people.

The malnutrition helpline puts the public, health and social care professionals in touch with a team of dietitians who can provide advice on a range of issues relating to difficulties with eating and drinking. People can access support by calling 0113 843 0905 Monday – Friday 9am – 4pm or can email the team on: lch.malnutrition@nhs.net

Malnutrition is a lack of good nutrition usually caused by not having enough to eat or not getting the essential nutrients you need to keep healthy. If not dealt with at an early stage, it can lead to other problems. People at risk of malnutrition include; those who are housebound or living alone; those who are not well enough or able to shop for food, cook or prepare meals for themselves; and people with dementia, low mood or mouth/dental problems. The helpline can support by providing advice for those with concerns about;

- Not eating enough or getting full quickly
- Poor appetite
- Losing weight unintentionally or clothes/jewellery looser than normal
- Constipation
- Difficulties affording food
- Dehydration
- Frail and risk of falls
- Wounds or a pressure ulcer that won't heal
- Not well enough to shop or cook
- Eating difficulties related to dementia
- Social isolation at meal times

Leaflets and resources are available from the Public Health Resource Centre. Please promote this initiative with service users, their families and carers and frontline staff as you feel is appropriate.

Your support with the malnutrition helpline is much appreciated.

Mentally Healthy Leeds

Mentally Healthy Leeds is a citywide mental health service put in place to reduce mental health inequalities and improve health and wellbeing in local communities. This will be achieved by working to:

- Reduce stigma and discrimination
- Reduce social isolation
- Increase resilience (the ability to cope when things get tough and to 'bounce back' from difficulties).

The service will work with communities most at risk of poor mental health, including those in the most deprived areas of Leeds, young women, men aged 30-60, people who are LGBTQ, refugees and asylum seekers. By identifying, understanding and building on protective factors, people will be supported to stay mentally and emotionally well. Mentally Healthy Leeds will engage with local services, communities, groups and individuals to identify needs and respond in effective ways. The service will use a variety of community development approaches including peer support, volunteering, groups and activities as well as awareness-raising activity. Training will also be offered to communities and local employers.

Mentally Healthy Leeds is funded by Leeds City Council Public Health. It is led by Touchstone and delivered in partnership with Community Links, TCV and Oblong.

More information can be found here:

<https://www.touchstonesupport.org.uk/services/mentally-healthy-leeds/>

The city also has the excellent websites MindWell www.mindwell-leeds.org.uk for adults, and MindMate www.mindmate.org.uk for children and young people in Leeds.

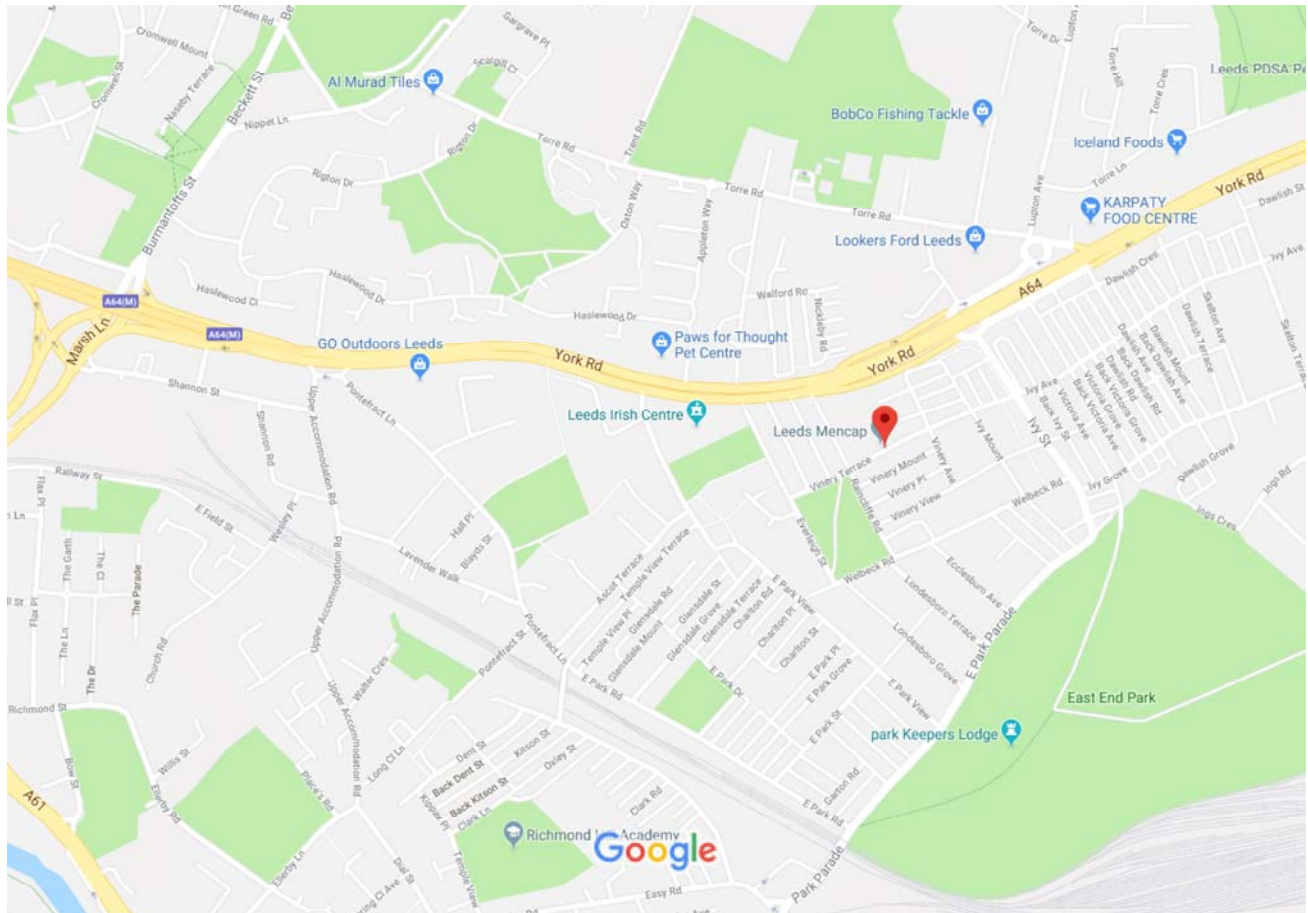
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