



Inner East Community Committee

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

**Meeting to be held in Deacon House, 1 Seacroft
Ave, Seacroft, LS14 6JD**

Wednesday, 25th September, 2019 at 6.00 pm

Councillors:

R Grahame
A Khan
D Ragan

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

S Arif
A Hussain
K Maqsood

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

P Drinkwater
K Dye
D Jenkins

- Killingbeck and Seacroft;
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- Killingbeck and Seacroft;





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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 Wednesday 19th June 2019.	1 - 8
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12			CLIMATE EMERGENCY AND AIR QUALITY To receive the report of the Chief Officer Sustainable Energy and Air Quality, which provides an overview of the presentation that will be given to the Community Committee to provide background on the Climate Emergency and on-going work on air quality. (Report attached)	13 - 16
13			GET SET LEEDS The report of the Director of Public Health provides the Community Committee with an update on the progress made in relation to 'Making Leeds a More Active City'. (Report attached)	17 - 28

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16			FINANCE REPORT To consider the report of the Head of Stronger Communities which provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2019/20. (Report attached)	57 - 72
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INNER EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 19TH JUNE, 2019

PRESENT: Councillor A Hussain in the Chair

Councillors S Arif, K Dye, R Grahame,
A Khan, K Maqsood and D Ragan

1 Chairs Opening Remarks

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

2 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals against refusal.

3 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There was no exempt information.

4 Late Items

There were no formal late items. However, the Committee were in receipt of Supplementary Information in relation to item 14 – Revised Leeds Health Care Plan Report.

5 Declarations of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

There were no declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests.

6 Apologies for Absence

Apologies had been received from Councillors Drinkwater and Jenkins.

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):

Motorbike Crime – A resident from the Killingbeck and Seacroft ward, queried the recent funding decision in relation to a video focusing on the aspects of anti-social behaviour. It was confirmed the video had been made for educational purposes and would be delivered in schools as part of a series of activities to raise awareness of the issue and tackle the root causes. Councillor Dye and Councillor Drinkwater had been leading on the video as an easier method of raising awareness. The Committee noted the video and

other activities had been funded from the police crime commissioner and focused on a range of ASB issues – an update on the position of this, would be reported at a later meeting date.

Street drinking in the locality – The Committee heard from a representative of the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Association, expressing his concerns about street drinkers; he sought further information on the measures and actions being taken to prevent this going forward. Members were aware of this and agreed further work needs to be done around this particular issue. A Member also provided information on the joint approach with West Yorkshire Police, Licensing and Communities Teams, and the work undergoing in an attempt to tackle this issue i.e. test purchasing alcohol in off-licenses.

RESOLVED – The CC noted the matters raised and where appropriate, would be referred to the relevant LCC department in conjunction with local ward Councillors.

8 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held Wednesday 20th March 2019 be approved as a correct record.

9 Matters Arising

Minute 55 Inclusive Growth Strategy – A Member referred to the workshop held prior to the meeting in relation to the inclusive growth strategy. It was confirmed that the presentation used during the workshop would be sent to elected members via email and that members of the public can request a copy by contacting the Localities Officer on grace.lawrenson@leeds.gov.uk

Minute 55 Planning buildout issues – The Localities Officer provided Members with an update on information received back from the Planning Department, explaining the limited position on being able to take action on existing build out issues. Members heard that measures could be taken for new planning applications to avoid future issues occurring and that particular businesses of concern can be looked into. The Committee suggested that a representative from the Planning Department be present at a future meeting, to provide an update on this matter.

Minute 57 Universal Credit – A Member reiterated concerns regarding the DWP's policy of requesting access to claimants' medical histories when processing UC applications. It was requested that Universal Credit report back on this particular issue.

Minute 63 Community Standard Campaign – An update was provided in relation to the Harehills ward, and it was confirmed Elected Members had signed off the Community Standards Campaign. It was further confirmed the campaign is currently a trial for the Harehills ward to begin with, with the potential of launching across the city, should it be successful. Members

identified that an approach to work together on the proximity of wards, be looked at.

10 Community Committee Appointments 2019/20

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 2019/20 Municipal Year for the following:-

- The themed Community Committee Champion roles;
- The Committee representative on the Corporate Parenting Board;
- 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 2019/20 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
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Outside Bodies:

Richmond Hill Elderly Action	Councillor D Ragan
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(*Children's Services Champion to fulfil Corporate Parenting role)

11 Inner East Community Committee Sub Group Nominations Report

The Area Leader submitted a report that sought nomination to each of the Inner North East Community Committee Sub Groups for 2019/20.

RESOLVED – That the following appointments be made:

Sub Group	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton and Harehills	Killingbeck and Seacroft
Environment	D Ragan	S Arif	K Dye

Children & Young People	D Ragan	S Arif	P Drinkwater
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12 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). The Localities Officer in attendance, presented the report.

The Chair put forward a suggestion for the Committee to seek unnamed deputies, in order to be able to participate in voting on the Inner East and Outer East HAP, in the absence of the nominated Member for the respective ward.

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 and;
- b) That Councillors P Drinkwater and D Jenkins be appointed to the Outer East HAP from the Killingbeck & Seacroft ward.
- c) That in addition to the above appointments, the other Members on the Committee be appointed as unnamed deputies, with voting rights, so that should any of the named representatives not be available to attend, then a Councillor from the corresponding ward could attend in their absence.

13 Inner East Community Committee - Forward Plan 2019/2020

The Area Leader submitted a report that introduced the Inner East Community Committee Forward Plan for 2019/20. The report detailed the Community Committee meeting dates and sets out the workshop themes, as well as an update on engagement with local communities.

In response to the suggestions put forward as part of the draft plan, Members highlighted:

- The importance of recognising people in the community, and the idea of recognising heroes was welcomed;
- The importance of the Inner East Youth Summit;
- Suggestions of additional workshops on the themes of:
 - i. Jobs & Skills;
 - ii. Schools;

- iii. Public Health;
- iv. Period Poverty.

The Area Leader informed Members of the core offer of workshops being 4 times a year and subject to liaising with the Chair and Champions, other meetings can be arranged. It was confirmed a programme would be put together, based on the discussions during the meeting.

RESOLVED – That the Forward Plan 2019/20 be approved, subject to additional workshops requested by members.

14 Leeds Health and Care Plan - Continuing the Conversation

The Chief Officer Health and Partnerships submitted a report that provided an update on the progress made in actions contained within the Leeds Health and Care Plan following the previous engagement with the committees in autumn 2017.

The following were in attendance:

- Paul Bollom, Head of the Leeds Plan
- Hannah Davies, Chief Executive, Health Watch Leeds
- Pip Goff, Third Sector and Communities Manager for Local Care Partnerships, Forum Central
- Haleema Nazir, Project Officer, Leeds Plan

Hannah Davies and Paul Bollom presented the report and provided the Committee with a presentation. The following was highlighted:

- The strategies and pathways of moving towards a social model of health care;
- Leeds Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2016-2021;
- The Leeds Health and Care Plan;
- Video – providing people with services designed around needs' and techniques on how people can build on strengths to live independently;
- Inner East health statistics and information.

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

- The challenging components preventing healthy lifestyles i.e. street drinking, drugs and mental health, and how to tackle those issues.
- Members' discussions involved respite care and the support available for carers in regard to measuring the needs and requirements of carers; it was suggested that a meeting be considered with the involvement of local GP's, at a future meeting.
- Identifying health issues in the locality; it was requested that a breakdown of ward data be provided to Members.
- How Local Care Partnerships will bring a different aspect in engaging communities in the health system.
- The difficulties of GP's being outside the boundary walls of deprived areas and the need for a joint-up work approach.

In relation to the Local Care Partnership (LCP) appointments set out in the report, Members felt that they needed more time to have discussions before agreeing LCP appointments.

RESOLVED –

- a. To note the contents of the report and Members comments
- b. To note the overall progress in delivery of the Leeds Health and Care Plan
- c. To defer appointments to the Seacroft LCP and the Harehills and Burmantofts & Richmond Hill LCP, until further discussions have taken place.

15 Inner East Community Committee - Update Report

The Localities Officer presented an update on the Inner East Community Committee work programme including recent successes within the Committee Champion areas. An update was provided on the Children's and Young people's sub-group and it was confirmed since the writing of the report, 34 applications had been received, of which 20 had been approved for youth activity funding.

Appended to the report:

- Leeds Anti-social Behaviour Team review update at Appendix 1
- Inner East Community Committee engagement update at Appendix 2

Inspector Preston was in attendance and provided an update on the motorbike action plan led by the Police and Harehills Lane/Road action plan coordinated by the Communities Team, specifically in relation to anti-social behaviour. It was of the view that underreporting in the locality was still an issue, and the statistics are not representative of the area. It was identified the work carried out by WYP, needed to be better communicated and publicised into the community.

A member expressed his concerns in relation to parking issues of scrap vehicles, specifically in reference to the remit of parking permits. This issue had been raised at the relevant Scrutiny Board (Environment, Housing and Communities). The member asked that the wording in relation to the licensing of vehicles be looked at.

RESOLVED –

- a) To note the contents of the report and discussions during the meeting

16 Inner East Community Committee - Finance Report

The report of the Area Leader provided the Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget and the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2019/20.

Members' attention was brought to the following:

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Wednesday, 11th December, 2019

- Wellbeing Revenue Funds for 2019/20
- Youth Activity Funds position
- Capital Budget position
- Community Infrastructure Levy position
- Minimum conditions for making delegated decisions. Members were asked to review and agree the conditions.

In addition, Members were asked to consider ring-fencing the following projects for approval:

	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Small Grants	£5,300	£6,600	£3,100
Community Engagement	£1,200	£1,200	£1,200
Community Skips	£500	£500	£1,000
Tasking	£3,000	£3,000	£3,000
Inner East Youth Summit	£1,500		
16 Days of Action	£1,000		

Members were asked to consider a CIL application for £52,582 to fund improvements to the Denis Healey Centre in Seacroft.

Councillor Dye explained the application would transform a rundown building, with the potential of it becoming a community resource used for bingo & children sessions, used by the youth service, provision of a community café, and a community gym. Members heard this is undergoing consultation and an event will be held at the Denis Healey Centre.

Members decided to defer making a decision on the application, and a decision will be made at a later date, at the CIL Discussion Group.

RESOLVED –

- To note details of the Wellbeing budget position
- To note details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF)
- To note details of the Small Grants Budget
- To note details of the Community Skips budget
- To note details of the Capital Budget
- To note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget
- To defer making a decision on the CIL application for the Denis Healey Centre as set out in paragraph 38 of the report, until the Committee's CIL Discussion Group has taken place
- To approve the minimum conditions as outlined in paragraph 15 of the report
- To agree the ring-fence amounts against the 2019/2020 Wellbeing allocation as outlined above and as set out in paragraphs 21-27 of the report

17 Community Comment

The following matters were raised by members of the public in relation to the formal committee reports:

Harehills Lane – Matters raised as part of the Open Forum had been re-visited in regard to street drinking and the need to progress with a coordinated approach. In response, Members acknowledged this had been an on-going issue and it was confirmed discussions with different LCC departments had already taken place. Further measures had been undertaken in regard to:

- Community Standards Campaign in relation to alcohol and other issues in the ward;
- A Public Space Protection Order;
- Educating off-licenses.

Inspector Preston was in attendance and expressed the complexities surrounding enforcement issues, particularly with the 'displacement effect', where street drinkers had been congregating in certain locations and moving on to the next. The Committee identified the complex issues surrounding this and the need for a joined up approach across the board to tackle these issues.

Stroke recovery in Leeds – A resident explained about his experience with the stroke association and the minimal help he had received with his aftercare. The resident had reached out to receive a form of poolside physio, in an attempt to gain back some confidence; upon seeking help, he was recommended lessons at the cost of £24 per session.

The Head of the Leeds Plan, was in attendance and explained the arrangements which had been looked at as part of the Leeds Health and Care Plan; resources are being looked at to employ physios.

The Chair invited the Head of the Leeds Plan to speak with the local resident after the meeting, to address any further concerns.

18 Date and Time of next meeting

RESOLVED – To note the date and time of the next meeting as 25th September 2019 at 6pm.



Report of: City Solicitor

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

Report author: Natasha Prosser, 0113 3788021

Date: 25th September 2019

For decision

Principal of Co-optees upon the Community Committee

Purpose of report

1. This report invites Members to consider the principal of potentially appointing co-optees to the Community Committee.

Main issues

2. In considering this issue, the committee is invited to have regard to the following rules associated with Community Committee co-optees:
3. Article 10 of the Constitution states that by resolution Community Committees may appoint or remove non-voting Co-opted Members who may participate in the business of the Community Committee.
4. The relevant Community Committee Procedure Rules state that:
5. Co-opted members may participate in the debate in the same way as Elected Members, (but will be non-voting members of the Committee).
6. No co-opted member shall be appointed for a period beyond the next Annual Meeting of the Council.
7. With regard to participation on financial matters, in line with Section 102(3) of the Local Government Act 1972, the procedure rules state that, 'Co-optees will not ...participate in (the) business of the committee which regulates or controls the finance of the area'. This

would preclude co-optees participating on matters such as Wellbeing funding applications for example.

Options

8. Members are invited to consider the principle of potentially appointing co-opted members to the Community Committee.

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

This report provides Community Committee Members with the opportunity to formally consider the possible appointment of non-voting co-optees to the Committee for the remainder of the municipal year.

The provision of co-opted representatives on Community Committees enables representatives of the local community to engage in the Committee's decision making processes.

b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

In considering the appointment of co-optees, Members may wish to give consideration to ensuring that any co-options are representative of the neighbourhoods that the Community Committee covers.

c. Council policies and city priorities

Co-opted representation on Community Committees, which enables representatives of the local community to engage in the decision making process is in line with the Council's Policies and City Priorities.

d. Legal implications, access to information and call in

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

Conclusion

9. Given the provisions within the Constitution regarding the appointment of co-opted representatives to Community Committees, the Community Committee is invited to consider the principle of potentially appointing co-opted members to the Community Committee.

Recommendations

10. The Community Committee is requested to consider the principle of potentially appointing co-opted members to the Community Committee.

Background information

- **Not Applicable**

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Report of Chief Officer, Sustainable Energy and Air Quality

Report to Inner East Community Committee

Date: 25th September 2019

Subject: Climate Emergency and Air Quality

Are specific electoral wards affected? If yes, name(s) of ward(s):	☐ Yes ☒ No
Has consultation been carried out?	☐ Yes ☒ No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	☐ Yes ☒ No
Will the decision be open for call-in?	☐ Yes ☒ No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, access to information procedure rule number: Appendix number:	☐ Yes ☒ No

Summary of the main issues

This report provides an overview of the presentation that will be given to the Community Committee to provide background on the Climate Emergency and on-going work on air quality.

Recommendations

Members are asked to receive the presentation and to offer any feedback.

1. Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report provides a summary of the content of the presentation that will be given at the committee meeting. The presentation will explain the background of both the climate emergency and the air quality agenda.

2. Background information

- 2.1 In March 2019 the Council declared a climate emergency with the target to work towards net zero by 2030 for the whole city.
- 2.2 Alongside the climate emergency, the Council is also focused on increasing biodiversity across the city.

- 2.3 As part of the climate emergency declaration the council committed to undertake a city conversation that included residents, Trade Unions, public sector organisations, businesses and third sector.
- 2.4 As well as the introduction of the Clean Air Zone, there is also on-going work to improve the air quality of the city, including various measures such as a scoot to school scheme, anti-idling campaign, roll out of charge points, an electric van and electric bike scheme for businesses and continual communications work to promote behavioural change.

3. Main issues

- 3.1 It is estimated that if we are to have a good chance of avoiding dangerous climate change – that is average warming above 1.5°C, the world can emit no more than 420 giga-tonnes of greenhouse gases by 2050. Leeds' share of this on a per capita basis is estimated at 42 mega-tonnes – this is in effect our city's carbon budget to 2050. If we were to carry on at our current rate of emissions, we would have used our total budget for the period to 2050 within just 9 years.
- 3.2 This is clearly not an issue that the Council can tackle on its own. Securing public, investor and business support for carbon reduction is essential. The Council working in partnership with the Leeds Climate Commission, is holding a 'city conversation' on climate change and the local action required before returning to Executive Board with final recommendations by the end of the year. Beyond what organisations and individuals can do in the city, the report will also seek to articulate the support, both regulatory and financial, which will be required from Government to enable the targets to be met.
- 3.3 A presentation will be provided to the Community Committee to provide the following information:
 - 3.3.1 Outline of the climate emergency, biodiversity and air quality challenges;
 - 3.3.2 Key actions that individuals can take;
 - 3.3.3 Overview of the climate conversation;
 - 3.3.4 Feedback on response rate from area;
 - 3.3.5 Direct engagement undertaken/ planned with area;
 - 3.3.6 Local involvement in anti-idling campaign;
 - 3.3.7 Community car free day roll out.

4. Corporate considerations

4.1 Consultation and engagement

- 4.1.1 There is on-going public consultation on the climate emergency.
- 4.1.2 The Committee meeting will provide an opportunity for further engagement.

4.2 Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

- 4.2.1 There are no equality and diversity, or cohesion and integration implications as a result of this report.

4.3 Council policies and the Best Council Plan

- 4.3.1 In March 2019, Full Council passed a resolution declaring a Climate Emergency and committing to hold a city conversation. The presentation outlined in the report provides detail on the approach.

4.4 Resources, procurement and value for money

- 4.4.1 There are no specific resource implications as a result of this report.

4.5 Legal implications, access to information, and call-in

- 4.5.1 There are no specific legal implications as a result of this report.

4.6 Risk management

- 4.6.1 There are no risk implications as a result of this report.

5. Recommendations

Members are asked to:

- 5.1 Receive the presentation and to offer any feedback;
- 5.2 Provide feedback on the best way to engage with the local community, including potential to link in with the youth summit;
- 5.3 Highlight any locations in the area where there is scope to increase biodiversity;
- 5.4 Highlight any areas where idling is an issue and where the promotional banners could be used to best effect;
- 5.5 Identify any schools that may be interested in hosting car free days;
- 5.6 Identify any areas that may be interested in participating in a rolling programme of car free days in 2020.

6. Background documents¹

- 6.1 None

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available to download from the council's website, unless they contain confidential or exempt information. The list of background documents does not include published works.

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Report of: Ian Cameron (Director of Public Health), Anna Frearson (Chief Officer Consultant in Public Health) & Mark Allman (Head of Active Leeds)

Report to: Inner East Community Committee

Report author: Judith Fox (Public Health Manager), Emma Geary (Project Officer Health Partnerships Team), Gill Keddle (Active Leeds), Katy Bowden (Active Leeds)

Date: 11th December 2019

To note

Get Set Leeds – Making Leeds a More Active City (getsetleeds.co.uk)

Purpose of report

1. To provide the Community Committee with an update on the progress made in relation to “Making Leeds a More Active City”.
2. To update on the development of the Physical Activity Social Movement and Ambition for Leeds.
3. Provide an overview of “Get Set Leeds” and starting the city wide conversation.
4. To outline next steps and recommendations.
5. To provide information to enable Community Committee members to support and champion the conversation.

1 Summary

- 1.1 Physical activity can be a catalyst for improving a person's health, wellbeing and happiness.
- 1.2 The Leeds Health and Wellbeing Strategy has a clear priority to 'get more people, more physically active, more often'; and a bold ambition to make Leeds the best city for health and wellbeing. We believe that making Leeds the most active city in England is a key part of achieving that ambition. Increasing physical activity will also help to achieve our city's vision of being a healthy and caring city for all ages, where people who are the poorest improve their health the fastest.
- 1.3 To realise our ambition of being the most active city in England, we aim to inspire a "Social Movement and Ambition" that will encourage everyone in Leeds to move more every day. In order to achieve this, a new bold approach is needed which requires cross-service and cross-agency collaboration that is driven by the needs of the most deprived communities in Leeds where health inequalities are highest and participation levels in physical activity the lowest.
- 1.4 We want to engage the people of Leeds in co-designing our ambition. The start of that process is the "Get Set Leeds" campaign, which is a city-wide conversation with the people of Leeds about how we can all make Leeds a more active city.

2 Background

- 2.1 As part of the Best Council Plan, Health & Wellbeing Strategy and the Healthy Weight Declaration we are committed to co-producing a physical activity ambition with the city.
- 2.2 The development of a new Physical Activity Ambition will set a long term agenda for change. It is founded on the basis that a more physically active city will help to deliver many of the city's outcomes and priorities as well as reflecting both the NHS 10 Year Plan and Prevention Green paper.
- 2.3 Physical activity is cross cutting given its contribution to so many outcomes across council priorities. In particular the new Ambition will support the Health and Wellbeing Strategy, Leeds Health and Care Plan, Inclusive Growth, Climate Emergency outcomes and address findings of the Joint Strategic Assessment.
- 2.4 Increasing physical activity has the potential to improve the physical and mental health and wellbeing of individuals, families, communities and the city as a whole. As well as being physically active, it is important that all adults and children minimise the time spent being sedentary (sitting) for extended periods.
- 2.5 There is strong evidence to suggest that an active lifestyle is essential for physical and mental health and wellbeing. Figure 1 below illustrates the benefits that can be produced from physical activity.

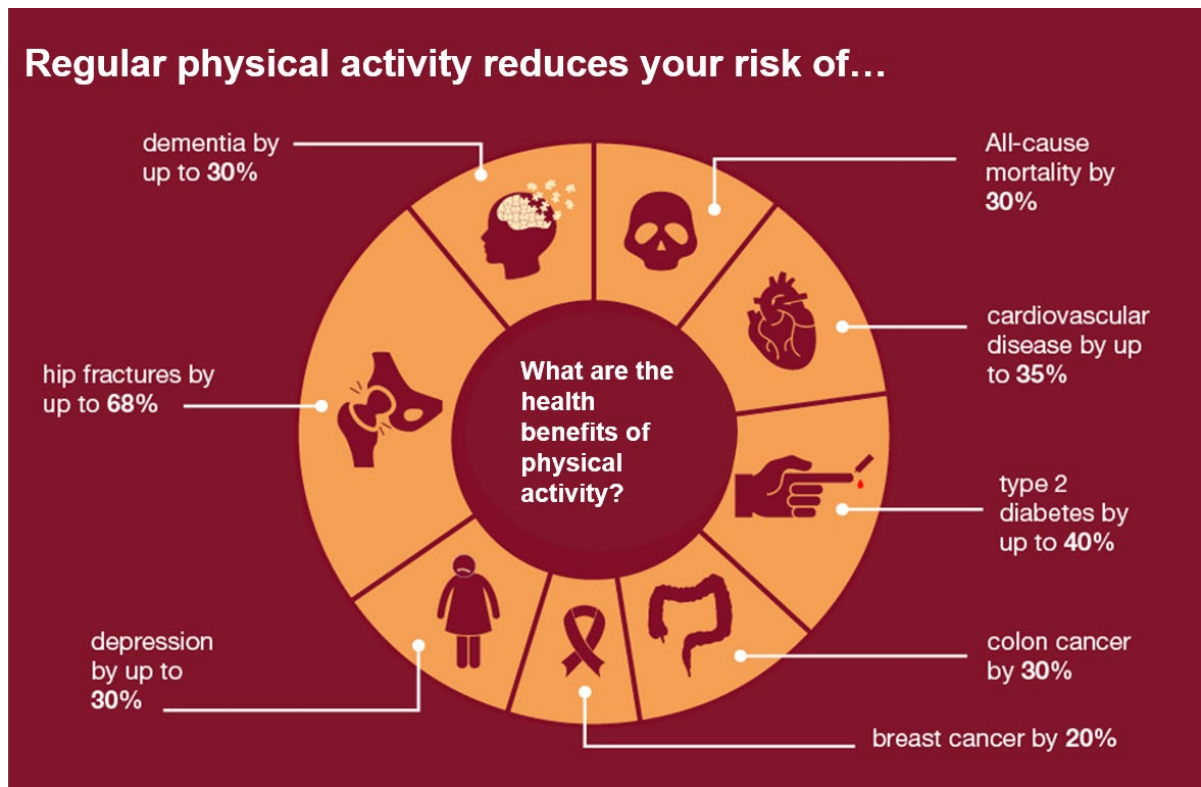


Figure 1: The health benefits of physical activity

- 2.6 Looking specifically at Leeds, we know that 238,900 adults are not active enough for good health and that 20.6% are inactive (taking 30mins or less physical activity a week). Only 28% of children in Leeds Primary and Secondary schools achieve the recommended one hour of physical activity a day (My Health, My School, 2017/18). Based on national trends, we also know that a majority of people aged over-65 are also inactive.
- 2.7 There is also a clear link between inactivity and deprivation; our most deprived communities, have the greatest health inequalities and are the least active. Inactivity is a major contributor to obesity and associated long-term conditions, such as diabetes. As shown in figure 2 below, the rates of people recorded as having diabetes is rising in the Inner East at a higher frequency than the Leeds average. The numbers of people per 100,000 population with diabetes in Inner East is higher than the Leeds average but slightly less than deprived Leeds. Being active can reduce the risk of developing diabetes by 30-40%. People with diabetes can reduce their need for medication and the risk of complications by being more active.

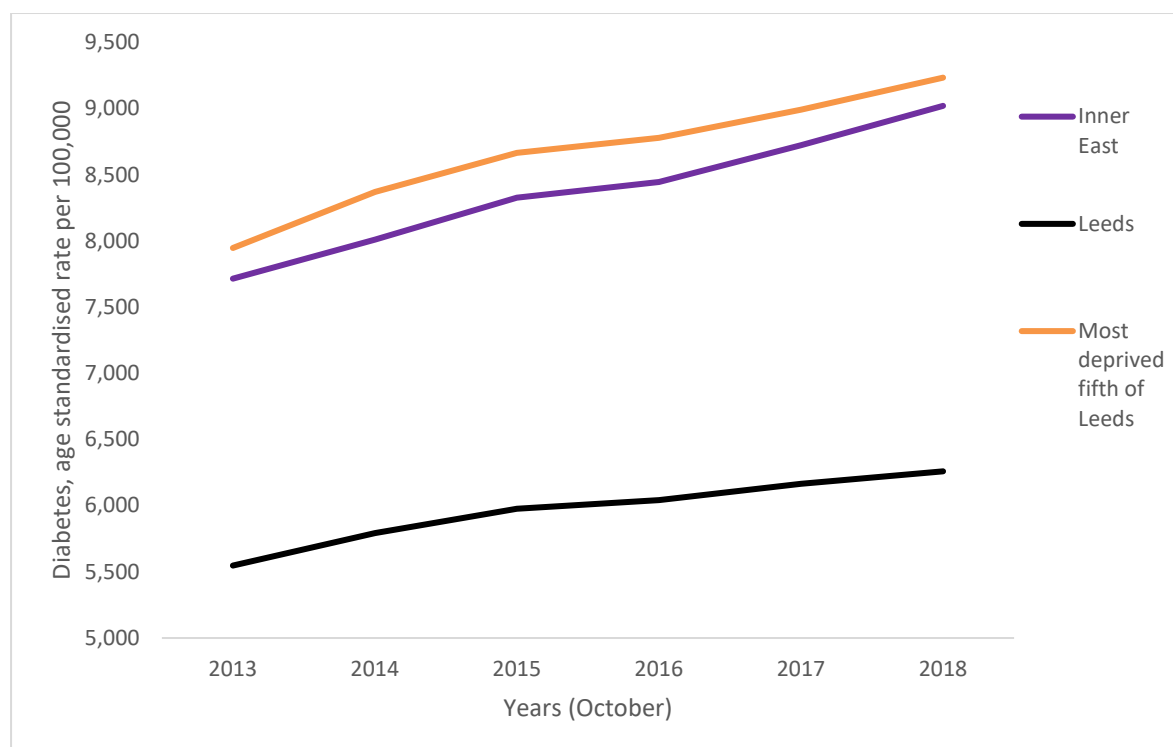


Figure 2: Diabetes rate per 100,000 population (all ages) as recorded by Leeds GPs for Inner East. Rates are age standardised allowing comparison of areas of different size and population age structure

- 2.8 We also know, that being more active can help to prevent and reduce common mental health conditions and improve personal wellbeing. As shown in figure 3, whilst rates of common mental health conditions in the Inner East is in-line with the Leeds average, the rate is increasing across Leeds and has risen steeper in recent years. People who are inactive have three times the rate of moderate to severe depression of active people.

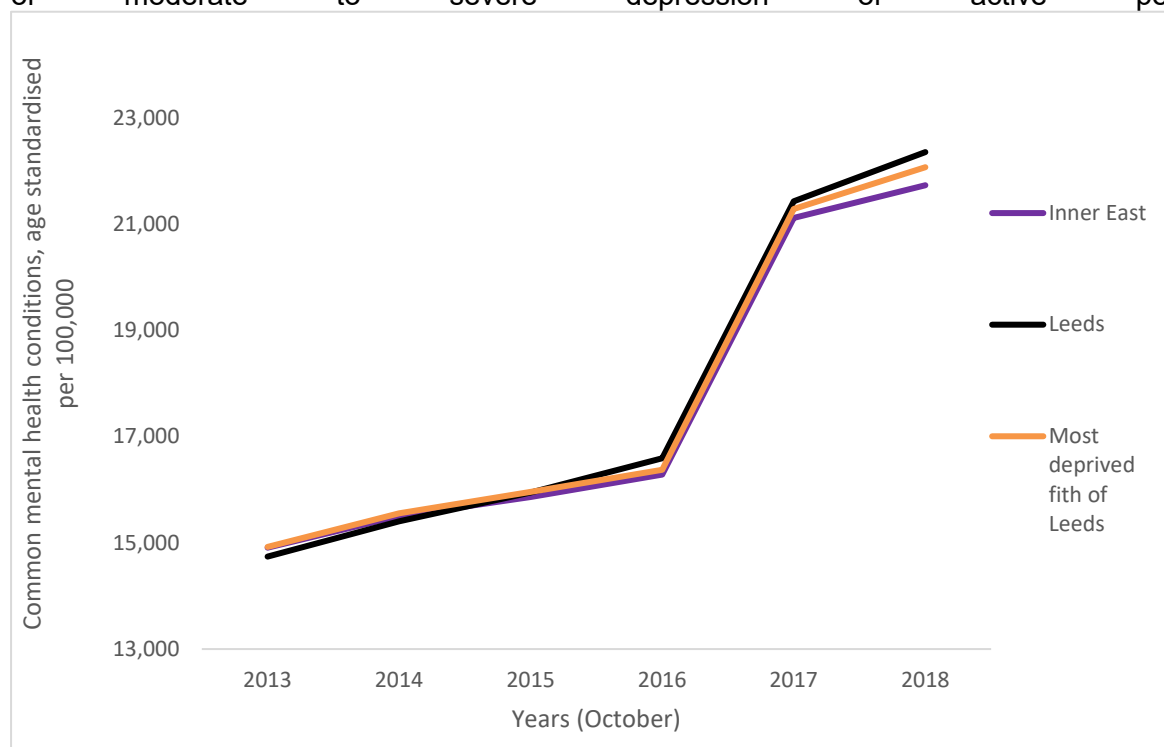


Figure 3: Common Mental Health rates per 100,000 population (all ages) as recorded by Leeds GPs for Inner East. Rates are age standardised allowing comparison of areas of different size and population age structure

3 Progress made to date

Big Leeds Chat

- 3.1 Last year, the health and care system in Leeds came together to host a conversation with local people, known as the Big Leeds Chat. This listening event focused on three questions: what do you love about Leeds, what do you do to keep yourself healthy and lastly what can we do to make Leeds the best city for health and wellbeing? This was followed, where appropriate, by detailed conversations between people and decision makers on the topics that mattered to people related to health and care in the city.
- 3.2 We managed to talk to around 500 people as part of the event, and one of the biggest themes that people wanted to talk about was physical activity. People told us that they know what they need to do to be active, eat well and stay healthy but that personal capacity, cost, and availability were major barriers. The findings of the Big Leeds Chat can be found in Appendix 1.
- 3.3 It is a clear from people that there are many barriers to being more active, as seen from the Big Leeds Chat. We now want to have a more focused discussion with local people about physical activity so that we can understand what would make them more active and work in partnership with local people to co-design a city-wide physical activity ambition.

Social Marketing Gateway (SMG) Engagement

- 3.4 In June 2018, Active Leeds commissioned The Social Marketing Gateway (SMG), via funds from Sport England, to deliver insight into local needs with regard to physical activity in priority localities.
- 3.5 The purpose of the SMG research was to have a 'physical activity conversation' in priority neighbourhoods to better understand, from a systems perspective, the local priorities, outcomes and the motivations, behaviours and aspirations of people who live within these communities in relation to physical activity. We also wanted to be in a better position to understand the capability and capacity of local organisations, groups and volunteers and how this supports the co-production, promotion and provision of physical activity opportunities within these communities.
- 3.6 The process itself has helped to build stronger relationships within localities and has provided resource and capacity to have conversations that might not otherwise have taken place so quickly. We have also been able to utilise resources provided by SMG in the development of the city-wide conversations. The approach and learning has provided a strong base to have more detailed / meaningful conversations going forward.
- 3.7 In addition, the information gathered through the process is already being used by the Active Leeds localities team to work with the communities and other professionals to deliver solutions to some of the identified challenges / issues that were shared.

Get Set Leeds

- 3.8 Get Set Leeds is our new engagement campaign, which encourages a city-wide conversation about physical activity. It is a chance for people to share ideas on what getting active means to them and what might support them to move more.
- 3.9 We will listen to residents, professionals, community groups, organisations, partners and stakeholders and create a shared vision for the city and shape a "social movement" campaign: To get everybody moving more, we need to shift how we think and change what we do, together.
- 3.10 Whilst this is a city-wide conversation that all local people can take part in, we are primarily targeting communities and population groups that we know are the most inactive, including:
 - People living in our priority communities
 - Older people
 - Children and families
 - Pathways within health and care such as diabetes, MSK, cancer and mental health

- People with Learning disabilities/disabilities
 - Settings such as workplaces and schools
- 3.11 We have already started our engagement through a variety of targeted engagement approaches, including: face-to-face, stakeholder and community events, existing groups, boards and networks, online surveys, social media and through other partner networks.
- 3.12 We have also launched a campaign website, where people can find out more about the campaign, and can provide feedback through the online survey. To access the survey and information go to: getsetleeds.co.uk
- 3.13 As of Monday 12 August 2019 the current online survey response was 329 individuals. Appendix 2 illustrates the breakdown of this data in the early stages. Although it is too early to analyse the findings within this data, the information will continue to inform the engagement plan as it allows us to identify gaps or low responses from certain demographics.
- 3.14 The project is being delivered by a project team (established in September 2018) and brings together colleagues from Public Health, Health Partnerships Team, Active Leeds and Leeds City Council Corporate Communications Team. We also have academic support from Leeds Beckett University, providing valuable input on research and on systems leadership and change.
- 3.15 The Project Team are currently working to the following timescales / phases;
- Phase 1: September 2018 – June 2019: pre-conversation preparation
 - Phase 2: June 2019 - November 2019: city-wide conversations (to become an ongoing process)
 - Phase 3: November 2019 – January 2020: development of a draft shared vision / ambition for physical activity
 - Phase 4: Feb 2020 – May 2020: physical activity ambition action planning
 - Phase 5: June 2020 onwards: physical activity ambition implementation
- 3.16 Active Leeds and Public Health Localities teams work very closely day-to-day with the 1% and 10% priority communities in Leeds. Teams have built strong relationships with residents alongside key local assets including - community organisations, groups, and leaders. We are working with other locality structures that exist, for example, the Communities team, Children Services team, Housing, and emerging Local Care Partnerships.

4 Next Steps

- 4.1 We have a number of conversations and events arranged across the city over the next few months.
- 4.2 We will continue to promote the campaign through various Communication channels, with the support of our partner organisations.
- 4.3 Identification of influencers and Champions at a community level who can support with co-production

5 Recommendations

The Community Committee is asked to:

- a) Note the content of the report
- b) Help us to champion the Get Set Leeds conversation and the completion of the online survey: getsetleeds.co.uk
- c) Spread the word across your networks and communities encouraging people to join the conversation
- d) Share our social media posts and links to promotional video and online survey

Appendix 1 – Big Leeds Chat Key Themes

Theme	Key Points
Diet	People told us that their diet is an important part of keeping healthy. Almost a third of the people we spoke to told us that they keep themselves healthy by eating well. For some people this was about cooking fresh food at home, for others it was about eating less and reducing the amount of alcohol they drink.
Exercise	Keeping fit and active was identified by many people as important. Walking, running and gardening are seen by many people as an easy and cheap way to keep fit and healthy. People also told us that activities such as going to the gym, cycling and yoga help them to keep themselves healthy.
No time for self-care	Some people also told us that a lack of time and motivation makes it difficult to take part in healthy activities. Poor health was another reason why people find it harder to get involved in healthy activities.
Cost	45 people told us that leisure facilities are too expensive and that free or affordable activities would encourage more people to stay fit and active. Some people also said that it was too expensive to buy healthy food and that public transport was not affordable.
Transport	21 people told us that they would like to see public transport improved by providing better bus routes, cheaper fares and a more reliable service. Many people also raised concerns about congestion in the city and suggested that less cars in the city centre and more pedestrian areas would make Leeds a better city for health and wellbeing.
Information	Some people told us that information about healthy activities in the city should be easier to find. People also want more information about how to self-care and stay healthy.
Environment	People told us that the environment they lived in was important to them and that they want more green spaces nearby. Some people raised concerns about smoking and asked for more smoke free areas in Leeds.
Healthcare	Many people are happy with the health services they receive in Leeds, but some people are unhappy with access to specialist services and waiting times (especially for GP surgery appointments). Many people told us that they want better mental health services in the city with improved access to counselling and shorter waiting lists.
Education	Some people told us that they would like to see local schools being more involved in promoting health and wellbeing with young people and parents.
Employment	Some people told us that they feel that there are not enough jobs in Leeds and that more should be done to create employment opportunities.
Housing	Some people told us that they want better housing in Leeds, especially for deprived communities and the homeless.

Appendix 2: Survey responses from GetSetLeeds.co.uk with breakdown of demographics. Data was produced on Monday 12 August 2019

			Demographics						
Post-code	No. of responses	Average Physical Activity (Days per week)	Age group (%)		Gender (%)		Ethnicity (%)		
Total	329	3.85	14-24:	1.2	M:	37.7	White:	86.6	
			25-44:	32.5	F:	57.4	Black/African:	0.9	
			45-64:	38.6	NB:	0.9	Mixed/Multiple:	0.6	
			65+:	25.8	Other:	0	Asian/Asian British:	2.1	
			PNS:	1.8	PNS:	1.8	Other Ethnic Group:	0.6	
					Miss:		Prefer Not to Say:	5.2	
							Missing:		
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			25-44:		F:		Black/African:		
			45-64:		NB:		Mixed/Multiple:		
			65+:		Other:		Asian/Asian British:		
			PNS:		PNS:		Other Ethnic Group:		
					Miss:		Prefer Not to Say:		
							Missing:		
LS2	3	5.67	14-24:	0	M:	66.7	White:	66.7	
			25-44:	33.3	F:	33.3	Black/African:		
			45-64:	33.3	NB:		Mixed/Multiple:		
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			PNS:	0	PNS:		Other Ethnic Group:		
					Miss:		Prefer Not to Say:		
							Missing:	33.3	
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			25-44:	0	F:		Black/African:		
			45-64:	0	NB:		Mixed/Multiple:		
			65+:	100	Other:		Asian/Asian British:		
			PNS:		PNS:		Other Ethnic Group:		
					Miss:	100	Prefer Not to Say:		
							Missing:	100	
LS4	4	4	14-24:	0	M:	50.0	White:	100	
			25-44:	50.0	F:	50.0	Black/African:		
			45-64:	25.0	NB:		Mixed/Multiple:		
			65+:	25.0	Other:		Asian/Asian British:		
			PNS:		PNS:		Other Ethnic Group:		
					Miss:		Prefer Not to Say:		
							Missing:		
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			25-44:	0	F:	66.7	Black/African:		
			45-64:	66.7	NB:		Mixed/Multiple:		
			65+:	33.3	Other:		Asian/Asian British:		
			PNS:		PNS:		Other Ethnic Group:		
					Miss:		Prefer Not to Say:		
							Missing:		
LS6	21	4.29	14-24:	0	M:	42.9	White:	95.2	
			25-44:	38.1	F:	52.4	Black/African:		
			45-64:	9.5	NB:	4.8	Mixed/Multiple:		
			65+:	52.4	Other:		Asian/Asian British:		
			PNS:		PNS:		Other Ethnic Group:		
					Miss:		Prefer Not to Say:	4.8	
							Missing:		
LS7	20	4.50	14-24:	0	M:	15.0	White:	90.0	
			25-44:	35.0	F:	80.0	Black/African:	5.0	
			45-64:	40.0	NB:		Mixed/Multiple:		
			65+:	25.0	Other:		Asian/Asian British:		

			PNS:		PNS: Miss:	5.0	Other Ethnic Group: Prefer Not to Say: Missing:	5.0
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LS16	20	3.70	14-24: 25-44: 45-64: 65+: PNS:	5.0 30.0 30.0 35.0	M: F: NB: Other:	35.0 65.0	White: Black/African: Mixed/Multiple: Asian/Asian British:	85.0 5.0

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For decision

Inner East Community Committee – Forward Plan 2019/2020

Purpose of report

1. This report introduces the Inner East Community Committee Forward Plan for 2019/2020. It details the Community Committee meeting dates and sets out workshop themes, as well as providing an update on engagement with the local communities.
2. It also highlights the role of the Community Committee Champions and the work of the Community Committee in relation to the Council Constitution and associated delegations which are managed through its sub group structure.

Main issues

3. Leeds City Council has agreed a constitution which sets out how the Council operates, how decisions are made and the procedures which are followed to ensure that these are efficient, transparent and accountable to local people. Some of these processes are required by law, while others are a matter for the Council to choose.
4. Community Committees were established to build on community engagement and in particular, increase the attendance and active involvement of local people at Community Committee meetings. Themed workshops were introduced to provide a forum for Councillors, residents and services to consider issues affecting their communities and find solutions. The topics were determined in collaboration with service leads and Community Committee Champions.

5. In order to give local citizens a greater say in Council affairs, Community Committees were established on the basis of representing inner and outer areas of the City. The Constitution states that the Executive is to make arrangements for the discharge of some functions for which the Executive is responsible to Community Committees.
6. The Executive has identified a number of functions that Community Committee's exercise decision making on. The Executive however remains ultimately responsible for these services and may remove or limit a Committee's powers. As with the Executive, in exercising their powers Community Committees must make decisions which are in line with the Council's overall policies and budget. The Committees involve all the Councillors from the wards within each committee area and meetings are held in public. The following areas are delegated to the Inner East Community Committee:
 - Wellbeing Fund
 - Youth Activities Fund
 - Capital Budget
 - Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)
 - Community Centres
 - Environmental Services
 - CCTV
 - Parks & Countryside
7. The Inner East Community Committee has put in place a sub structure to provide support, monitoring of performance and when required decision making to the delegations it is responsible for. These sub groups are as follows:
 - Environment
 - Children and Young People's
 - Health and Wellbeing

Information on the activities of the sub groups is included in the Inner East Community Committee Update Report.

8. The Council's approach to locality working through Community Committees and its emerging work in priority neighbourhoods is an essential component of the stronger communities programme in the city. This programme incorporates a strategic approach to migration, tackling poverty, inequality and disadvantage, community cohesion, engagement and development, prevent, counter extremism, work with the Third Sector and equality.
9. Executive Board approved a new model for Locality Working in November 2017 to respond to the national Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) data for 2015 which demonstrated Leeds had sixteen neighbourhoods categorised as being in the most deprived 1% of neighbourhoods nationally.
10. Six priority neighbourhoods were identified to accelerate the Council's approach to tackling poverty and inequality in the city to support and encourage partners and

stakeholders to work differently and encourage learning and development around some of the most challenging issues in the city.

11. The Executive Board report also identified twelve priority wards as the focus for targeted neighbourhood improvement to address poverty and inequality. The twelve wards include: Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; Kirkstall; Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft; Temple Newsam; Chapel Allerton; Middleton Park; Beeston and Holbeck; Hunslet and Riverside; and Hyde Park and Woodhouse (now Little London and Woodhouse).
12. Local partnership teams, known as Core Teams, were introduced towards the end of 2018 and have worked with communities to increase community involvement and participation, develop local action plans and build collaborative projects around key community issues.
13. Town and local centres across Leeds play a crucial role in supporting places and communities to respond to economic change. The Council's draft Inclusive Growth Strategy recognises their importance as economic, social and service hubs and the need to continue to deliver improvements that promote enterprise and connect people to jobs and opportunities within them. Targeting improvements to local centres would assist in delivering the Best Council Plan ambition of promoting sustainable and inclusive economic growth.
14. There have been significant strides in recent years to develop and improve the vitality and viability of local centres. People are passionate about local centres and high streets and a number of recent initiatives have provided a platform to turn that passion into action. The Portas Pilots Initiative, the establishment of several Town Teams and Business Improvement Districts, Townscape Heritage Initiatives together with the Town and District Centres Improvement Programme have all used this local activism to deliver improvements to support the sustainability of local centres.
15. However, many local centres still need to adapt and change to accommodate the challenges of internet shopping, the demand for more leisure activities, out of town shopping centres and edge of centre supermarkets and the disappearance of many day to day services from the high street. The Local Centres Programme (LCP) provides a programme of support and interventions that can be introduced to increase the vitality and viability of local and neighbourhood centres through the development of ward based bids for funding, supported by Council services and local agencies. The Local Centres Programme (LCP) seeks to utilise the £5m announced at Full Council in March 2017 to fund innovative and sustainable improvements to town and district centres as a component of supporting regeneration and growth across the city.
16. Separately the city has been proposed as the first Future High Street under a government funding initiative and partnerships between the public and private sector are also being developed elsewhere in the city to ensure local centres have the best possible futures to provide retail, commerce and social space for all.
17. Driving the work of the Community Committee through the sub groups, the Core Teams and the Local Centres Programme are the Community Committee Champions. The Champion role aims to provide local leadership for each theme, while acting as an interface with services. Meeting quarterly with service leads, Community Committee Champions are well placed to shape the local agenda around each theme.

18. While the Community Committee format has proved successful in the Inner East, opportunities do exist to further develop this approach. The following are points for consideration:

- Service delegations are currently managed through the sub group structures. Through the Community Champion leadership the sub groups play an increasingly vital part in driving service improvements locally. The Update Report keeps the Community Committee apprised of progress.
- Community Committee Champions have played an active role in shaping the agenda and working with service leads which has a positive impact. The Community Committee Champions role has proved more successful in shaping the local service agenda when working with a designated service lead. This connectivity with services is essential if we are to achieve increased service improvement and local influence on service delivery, especially when dealing with those services delegated to the Community Committee.
- The use of Facebook and features such as video by the Chair and Champions to promote Community Committee events has been effective in reaching a wider audience and securing attendance at Community Committee workshops. We will continue to explore innovative ways to develop the use of social media through profiling the role of the Chair and Community Committee Champions.
- Throughout the year different styles of workshops will be introduced. The aim will be to try and make the workshops interactive and relevant to local communities.

19. The draft Forward Plan is included in **Table 1** and **2** for the Inner East Community Committee. Members are asked to consider the Forward Plan, agree themes for workshops for each of the meetings scheduled for 2019/20, as well as note the work of the Core Teams. Proposed themes will be considered in collaboration with Community Committee Champions and service leads.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

21. All work that the Communities Team are involved in is assessed in relation to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration. In addition, the Communities Team ensures that the wellbeing process for funding of projects complies with all relevant policies and legislation.

Council Policies and City Priorities

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

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

Resources and Value for Money

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

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

Risk Management

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

Conclusions

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

Recommendations

27. The Community Committee is asked to:

- a. note the content of the report and make comment as appropriate
- b. consider scope and content of future Community Committee agendas

Background documents¹

28. There are no background documents associated with this report.

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

Proposed Forward Plan for 2019/20 – Community Committee and Workshops					
Core business		Appeals against refusal of inspection documents Exempt information Late items Declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests Apologies for absence	Minutes of last meeting Open Forum Finance Report Update Report Review of previous themed meeting		
Community Committee and workshop/event date	Workshop/event theme	Ideas for workshop	Community Committee Champion	Service Lead/Key contributors	Others
Committee- Wednesday 19th June 2019	Inclusive Growth Workshop	As requested by elected members and residents, a request was put forward for a workshop on the Inclusive Growth Strategy.	Cllr Ron Grahame	Economic Development Team	N/A
Wednesday 2nd October 2019	Climate Conversation	Inner East focused 'Climate Conversation' facilitated by the Leeds Climate Commission. The session will include a group conversation as well as smaller focus groups to feed into the consultation taking place.	N/A	Leeds Climate Commission	N/A
November- exact date to be confirmed.	Health and Wellbeing Workshop	Exact session plan to be confirmed following upcoming meeting with relevant services including Leeds Health and Care Plan team.	Cllr David Jenkins and Cllr Asghar Khan	Adults and Health	TBC
Youth Summit- December- exact date to be confirmed.	Inner East Youth Summit	Annual event which rotates between each of the three wards. This year's event will take place in the Gipton & Harehills ward.	Cllr Salma Arif	Community Voice and Influence Team and Community Committee Support Team.	Voice and Influence Team (Children's Services).
February 2020- exact date to be confirmed	Community Heroes Event	An event to acknowledge and celebrate the contribution local groups	Cllr Arif Hussain (Chair)	Communities Team	Inner East Housing Advisory Panel

Inner East Community Committee – Engagement 2019/20

Table 2

		make to life in Leeds. A two hour social event held in the Banquet Hall at Civic Hall.			
Sunday 8th March 2020	International Women's Day Event	Annual Inner East event rotating between each of the three wards. This year's event will take place in the Killingbeck and Seacroft Ward.	All elected members	Communities Team and Community Hub.	Women's Voice (Women's Staff Network) and HR

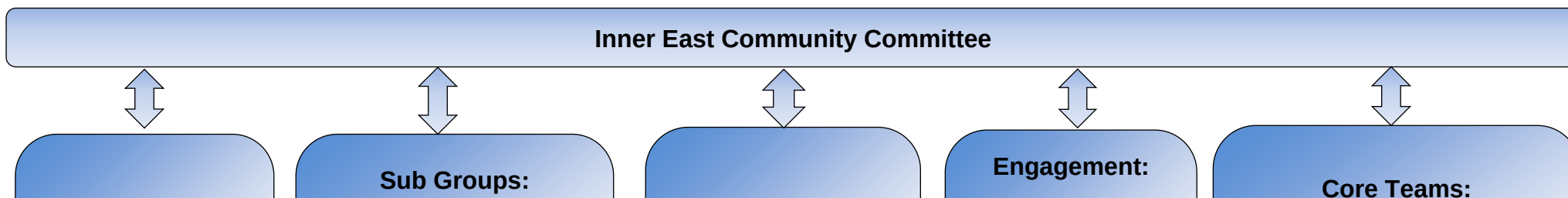
There is also the potential to have reserve themes should any of the planned workshops have to be deferred. Members are also encouraged to consider emerging priorities as themes.

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Theme	Community Committee Champion
Children's Services	Cllr Salma Arif
Employment, Skills and Welfare	Cllr Ron Grahame
Environment & Community Safety	Cllr Denise Ragan
Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care	Cllr David Jenkins and Cllr Asghar Khan

Sub Groups	Ward members	Meeting dates
Environment	Cllr Denise Ragan	Thursday 26 th September 2019
Children and Young People	Cllr Salma Arif	TBC
Health and Wellbeing Partnership	Cllr David Jenkins and Cllr Asghar Khan	TBC

Ward based briefings	Meeting dates
Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	Tuesday 18th June 2019, Wednesday 17th July 2019, remainder TBC.
Gipton and Harehills	Thursday 13 th June 2019, Thursday 25 th July 2019, Thursday 31 st October 2019, remainder TBC.
Killingbeck and Seacroft	Monday 1 st July 2019, remainder TBC.



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Report of: Area Leader

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

Report author: Grace Lawrenson, Localities Officer, Tel- 0113 37 89844

Date: 25 September 2019

For decision

Inner East Community Committee - Update Report

Purpose of report

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

Main issues

Updates by theme:

Children and Young People: Councillor Salma Arif

3. The Children and Young People's Sub Group meets annually to make recommendations to the Inner East Community Committee on the allocation of the Inner East Youth Activity Fund. The Sub Group is also now expanding further to also act to address local challenges across the Inner East area with thematic meetings over the course of the municipal year with a focus on children and young people.
4. The sub-group chaired by Cllr Salma Arif and is attended by Councillors Paul Drinkwater and Denise Ragan.
5. Planning is now underway for the next Inner East Youth Summit which is due to take place in December 2019.

Environment: Councillor Denise Ragan

6. The next Environment Sub Group will take place on Thursday 26th September 2019.
7. The Environment Sub Group is chaired by Councillor Denise Ragan and is attended by Councillors Katie Dye and Arif Hussain, as well as officers from the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team, Probation Service, Housing Leeds, Parks & Countryside, Waste Management and representatives from other services as appropriate.

Community Safety

8. Following discussion following the last Community Committee meeting, councillors are invited to approve the nomination of Cllr Denise Ragan to the role of Community Safety Champion for the Inner East Community Committee.
9. Councillors are invited to note that the Environment Sub Group will become the Community Safety and Environmental Services Sub Group moving forwards. The terms of reference for the group will be amended accordingly.
10. Do you know someone who doesn't have access to social media but could benefit from having key information about crime in their area? They can get community alerts via text, email or voice message. Find out more at:

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Employment, Skills & Welfare: Councillor Ron Grahame

11. The Lincoln Green NHS Employability Programme pilot delivered to connect residents from the priority neighbourhoods to jobs in the local anchor hospital delivered in partnership with the employer LTHT, Learning Partnership and Blue Apple.
12. In July, 29 people secured employment for entry level jobs at the St James's Hospital. 24% (7) are from Priority Neighbourhoods (6 - Lincoln Green, 1 - Clifton and the Nowells). 59% (17) are from Burmantofts and Richmond Hill and 25% (7) from Gipton and Harehills. 76% are BAME
13. Following on from the success of the pilot, LTHT have committed to three locality based NHS Employability Programmes a year which will link to their current recruitment process for the roles within the Estates and Facilities Team at St James's Hospital.
14. The locality area has been extended to include other Priority Neighbourhoods, Lincoln Green, Clifton, Nowells, Holbeck and Beeston. Targeted promotion was undertaken within these priority neighbourhoods for three information sessions that were delivered at the end of August, at the One Community Centre and Proverb 31, with 48% (27) attending from Inner East.
15. There were 50% (18) people from the Inner East (10 Burmantofts and Richmond Hill, 7 Gipton & Harehills and 1 Killingbeck and Seacroft, of which 17% (3) from the priority neighbourhoods (1 Lincoln Green and 2 Clifton, Nowells) that have been invited to attend the NHS Employability Programme which starts week commencing 9th September. Where people didn't reach the required level in English and IT at the assessments during the Information Sessions they were offered 1:1 support, ESOL and/or IT provision that meets their needs.

Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care: Councillor David Jenkins

16. Following discussions after the last Community Committee meeting, councillors are invited to approve the nomination of Cllr Asghar Khan to the role of Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care Champion for the Inner East Community Committee.

Public Health

17. The Best Start Zone launch event took place on the 19th June at RJC Dance, Mandela Centre with over 50 practitioners from all agencies attending. A Best Start Zone is a broad preventative programme in a geographical area within the city that covers children from pre-conception to age 2 years. The service provides additional coordination and input from variety of different sectors to tackle the poorer outcomes for children and families in deprived areas. The aims are to ensure a good start for every baby, with early identification and targeted support for vulnerable families early

in the life of the child. The first meeting of the group will take place in October. For further details contact Chetna.patel@leeds.gov.uk.

18. The Inner East Health and Wellbeing Partnership meetings have been well attended by agencies across the Inner East with the July meeting covering the various new health meetings that have started up over the last few months. The next meeting is on Friday 13th September 10-12 at The One Centre Lincoln Green, with an awareness session on ABCD (Asset Based Community Development). Minutes and agendas for the meetings are available on request from Tina Leslie on tina.leslie@leeds.gov.uk.
19. Health Delivery Group – Lincoln Green and Clifton and Nowells-The aim of the group is to bring local stakeholders together to focus on health issues. A number of successful meetings have already taken place. The next meeting will take place on 17th September 10am – 11:30am.
20. Updates on the local Primary Care Network and Hatch Local Care Partnerships (LCP) can be provided via email by emailing Tina.Leslie@leeds.gov.uk or Chetna.Patel@leeds.gov.uk.
21. The upcoming 'want to know more sessions' in September and October can be accessed via:
<https://www.leeds.gov.uk/phrc/public-health-training/want-to-know-more-sessions> or email PHRC@leeds.gov.uk for more information
22. Measles poster: <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/measles/>.
23. Homeless information on who to contact: <https://www.streetlink.org.uk/>
24. The new CCG commissioned social prescribing service starts in September and will be called Linking Leeds. Further information can be found on:
<http://www.leedsccg.nhs.uk/news/nhs-in-leeds-invests-over-4-5-million-to-support-gp-practices-with-link-workers/>

Community Engagement: Social Media and Newsletter

25. **Appendix 1**, provides information on posts and details recent social media activity for Inner East Community Committee Facebook page.
26. The first Inner East Community Committee newsletter will be circulated at the Committee Meeting on 25th September. The newsletter will be provided twice a year for the September and March Committee meetings.

Priority Neighbourhoods

Boggart Hill

27. Following the focus on Boggart Hill at the city-wide Neighbourhood Improvement Board (NIB) in April, progress has been made with a number of the 'Big Asks'. These

focused particularly on the challenges of poor living conditions at Kingsdale Court, where in July, a Prohibition Order was served by West Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service on one of the blocks due to serious and dangerous defects. The order has subsequently been lifted but the site is under close scrutiny by a range of enforcement services and residents are being supported into alternative accommodation where possible. Residents attended the Core Team to provide a local perspective on the impact of Kingsdale Court on their day-to-day lives which has helped statutory services understand the challenges better given the significant under-reporting of crime and anti-social behaviour here.

28. The NIB considered the challenges and opportunities on the site of the derelict former Gate pub which has been a local eyesore for many years, with recent negative coverage in the YEP. This led to a workshop taking place in August to consider the future of this site in the context of the adjacent priority neighbourhood and the need to better connect a number of local community assets and compliment forthcoming Section 106 investment in Rein Park.
29. The NIB also considered the need to address youth anti-social behaviour, particularly in Rein Park where investment is planned. A case conference was organised for July to pull together key agencies working with young people in Boggart Hill. The purpose was to understand what each agency was doing and who was working with which family and/or individual child. This then identified gaps in provision and potential opportunities for any joined up partnership working to increase the offer for young people in Boggart Hill. Support from Communities Team, Youth Inclusion Project and Police was agreed for third sector partners delivering holiday provision in Boggart Hill. Youth Service will work with LASBT in local schools around enforcing positive messages to young people. LASBT served 7 Prohibition Orders on young people and undertook a letter drop asking people to come forward to talk about the ASB as there continues to be under reporting from the community. Councillors and colleagues met at Leeds East Academy to discuss pupil absenteeism with staff and the impacts on education, attainment as well as the effect on the community. Some ideas to look at creating improved links with the community are being considered for future development.
30. There has been an emphasis on providing good quality, full time holiday provision for children in Boggart Hill this summer. Kentmere Community Centre have hosted 4 weeks of provision: one week of Breeze Camp which followed Fall into Place partnering with LS14 Trust to provide meals and a range of fun activities to 50 children each day for a further 3 weeks. Part of the provision has taken place in Rein Park, utilising the play-box and joining with the LS14 funded activities that have taken place there on Tuesday and Wednesdays. This has been a great example of local partners working together to be able to provide a greater offer for the community.
31. LS14 Trust have also hosted 4 Community Get Together events on Thursday evenings during the summer, with free food, entertainment and activities for local families. These have been popular events, well attended by the community with over 80 -100 people each time coming to LS14 to sit, eat, talk and enjoy the sunshine.

Cliftons and Nowells

32. Partners have delivered a big summer offer this year with lots of activities for children and families. The Young People's Day, on the 12th August, funded by the Inner East Community Committee and delivered by Youth Service, was a big success with over 300 children and young people in attendance.
33. Space2 set up a 'Big Breakfast' course at Nowell Mount Community Centre on a Tuesday morning over the holiday period. The sessions explored what brings us together as a community, whilst sharing delicious food from around the globe.
34. Active Leeds in partnership with youth partners delivered a sports activity day in August offering races, tug of war and multi-sports.
35. Healthy Holidays activities, through Learning Partnership, have been held on Mondays and Tuesdays over the holiday period, with Active Leeds and pop up sports coaches supporting activities.
36. Feel Good Factor have been delivering their 'Cook and Eat' sessions, funded by the Inner East Community Committee, every Thursday over the holiday period.
37. Better Together delivered a Family Fun Day on the 29th August on Nowell Mount Park. The event was delivered by Better Together Partnership and funded through the Healthy Holidays fund- funding to help families that may struggle during holidays to feed their children whilst they are off school. They provided a free nutritious lunch for those that attended, with food provided by Fareshare (which utilise food that otherwise would go to waste). They also put on some arts and crafts, sports and games and also face painting, which the children really enjoyed. It was great to see families enjoying spend time together and engage with positive activities.
38. Partners on the Core Team have agreed a plan to further develop the local youth offer this year starting with the recruitment of two Playworkers (funded by Children's Services). The Playworkers will work with the 5-11 age group, enabling Youth Service to work with the over 11's. Youth Service, Playworkers, Active Leeds, Youth Inclusion Project, Leeds United and Dance Action Zone Leeds continue to deliver a partnership-led youth offer for local children and young people, which incorporates relationship building, support with issues identified and learning and development opportunities.
39. Love Where You Live is a national campaign that drives individuals and organisations to take action and change their behaviour to benefit their local and global environment. It's built on principles that include encouraging personal responsibility and positive action. It encourages individuals and organisations to work in partnership within neighbourhoods to reduce litter, raise awareness and educate others around wider environmental and sustainability issues. Nowell Terrace has been identified as one of the streets to pilot this approach in Leeds, with the support from the Cleaner

Neighbourhoods Team, Groundwork Leeds, the Community Builder and the Communities Team.

40. The Lincoln Green Core Team has forged a successful partnership with the Leeds Teaching Hospital Trust, supporting LTHT to realise their ambition as an anchor institution to support the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods in Leeds. Over the past 6 months local partners led by the Communities Team and Employment and Skills have worked closely with LTHT to develop a targeted recruitment process to get local people into jobs within the facilities and estates department at LTHT. The Cliftons and Nowells Core Team are connecting with this opportunity and an employment event was held in the Cliftons and Nowells on the 28th August.
41. Funding from Adult Social Care has been secured to support Asset Based Community Development in Cliftons and Nowells. The funding has been used to commission Learning Partnerships who have recruited a part time Community Builder for 12 months. The Community Builder has been in post for three months. The approach aims to build on the existing strengths of the community by harnessing the skills, talents and knowledge of local residents and building connections that lead to positive change. The Community Builder is working hard to connect with local people, through existing local groups, local services and community activities and projects.

Lincoln Green

42. Partners have delivered a big summer offer this year with lots of activities for children and families. The Young people's day funded by IE community committee was a big success with hundreds of children from Lincoln Green attending and enjoying the free activities put on by Youth Service.
43. Bridge Community Church have delivered successful holiday club including free food as part of the growing number of holiday hunger initiatives in the ward. The provision was featured on Look North in August. Active Leeds in partnership with Bridge Community Church delivered a sports activity day in August offering races, tug of war and multi-sports.
44. A group of Lincoln Green residents brought together by Touchstone have participated in a 6 week arts and photography course looking at Lincoln Green old and new. The group have produced a publication containing their work entitled "High Rise" An online version of the work can be found here:
https://issuu.com/thehighriseproject/docs/the_highrise_project_final
45. Space 2 working in partnership with Housing Leeds have begun a project which aims to build connections and friendships between people living in the block. The project will deliver social activities in the community room on the ground floor and then follow the ideas put forward by the participants for future activities, trips out etc. Naseby Grange is the largest High Rise block in Lincoln Green and has an older age profile than the rest of the estate. If the model works it could be replicated in other high rise blocks in the neighbourhood and beyond.

46. The Lincoln Green Core Team has forged a successful partnership with the Leeds Teaching Hospital Trust, supporting LTHT to realise their ambition as an anchor institution to support the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods in Leeds. LTHT is one of the biggest employers in Leeds with six hospitals across the City, the biggest of these St James is situated within the Lincoln Green LSOA.
47. Over the past 6 months local partners led by the Communities Team and Employment and Skills have worked closely with LTHT to develop a targeted recruitment process to get people from Lincoln Green into jobs within the facilities and estates department at LTHT. The bespoke programme offers people high support over a six week period leading up to an assessment day at LTHT in June. Local partners on the Core Team played a vital role in connecting this opportunity to the local community.
48. The partnership delivered two recruitment days for the project, one at Shakespeare Primary School the other at Leeds Refugee Forum, in total 124 people attended these events. Of these 61 people were put forward for the LTHT employability programme, the remainder were directed into alternative pre-employment support, including 22 for ESOL.
49. As a result of the above mentioned schemes to increase employment in the neighbourhood, the following outcomes have been achieved:
- 28 people have been given jobs at the Leeds Teaching Hospital Trust NHS.
 - 23 of these are within the Estates and Facilities Team, portering and ward housekeeper roles, 5 are now part of the nursing workforce and will be doing retraining qualifications that will eventually transition them into the LTHT nursing staff.
 - 7 people live in Priority Neighbourhoods – 6 Lincoln Green and 1 Clifton and the Nowells, 16 are from Burmantofts and Richmond Hill and 7 live in Gipton and Harehills.
50. The project has been successful and was featured on Look North in August. Leeds Teaching Hospital Trust and Employment and Skill are running the project again in August. So far one information session has been held in Lincoln Green with a second session planned for the Clifton and Nowells on 28th August.

Target Wards

Burmantofts and Richmond Hill

51. The Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership (NIP) continues to bring together broader neighbourhood improvement themes in the ward. At its last meeting in June, the NIP ran a session on mental health, with a focus on the city's mental health and wellbeing strategy and local third sector support services. Out of this session came a suggestion for a local mental health support blueprint for support and good practice which could be co-produced by NIP partners and communicated to local services. It was agreed that a follow-up session would be organised which would be led by the commissioned mental health and wellbeing

services operating in the ward: Live Well Leeds, Mentally Healthy Leeds and Your Spaces.

52. Work is progressing to enhance the local youth offer across the ward, incorporating learning from the Cliftons and Nowells priority neighbourhood to develop partnership-led youth offers in key locations across the ward. The ambition being to engage young people in positive diversionary activities, which enable relationship building, the identification of issues and the opportunity to support learning and development. A mapping exercise has been in place since the start of summer to identify gaps in youth activity provision across the ward and the Communities Team have been working with Members to bolster provision in areas of need. Relationships with wider partners have been established, such as the Leeds United Foundation, which has led to advanced discussions about bringing a LUFC KICKS programme into the ward. Active Leeds have also introduced coached tennis and table sessions into East End Park over the summer in an attempt to get more young people using the facilities in the park.
53. Youth Service have been running a programme of holiday activities for young people across the ward, including Go Karting, horse riding, paint balling, day trips and canoeing. These activities have been very popular and have provided an opportunity for Youth Services to build new relationships and identify issues, which Youth Services are now pursuing.
54. As well as activity trips, there have also been several activity days aimed at young people in the ward. These have taken place in Lincoln Green, the Nowells, Osmondthorpe and Ebor Gardens. A fifth event will take place in East End Park on 28th December as a modest replacement for this year's Lark in the Park which had to be called off in July due to poor weather. This year also saw a large scale event on East End Park in June in the form of a Great Get Together. It was organised by staff from the Osmondthorpe Resource Centre in partnership with local organisations. The event featured stalls and performances as well as the traditional offer of food and drink to bring people together. It was well attended by the community as well as being enhanced by the inclusion of an entire key stage from the nearby Richmond Hill primary school – who also ran their own Great Get Together programme at the school.
55. A significant part of the school holiday offer in East Leeds this year was the Healthy Holidays provision that took place at numerous locations across the area, including at Ebor Gardens Community Centre, Cross Green allotment, Osmondthorpe, the Meeting Point Café, Leeds Mencap and St Vincents Support Centre. The Compton Centre also organised a four-day a week programme over 5 weeks providing three hours of activities bridged by a free cooked lunch. This was regularly attended by 25-30 young people.
56. The local environment continues to be a priority issue in the ward with the communities team being a key partner in the delivery of multi-agency community

clean ups and action days. The communities team supported two Housing Leeds-led 'operation champions' in East End Park and the Hasselwoods in March and April respectively as well as supporting Canopy Housing in their delivery of a community clean-up day in the Bellbrookes on 29th August.

57. Anti-Social Behaviour continues to be one of the most commonly flagged concerns in the ward. Partners are taking a pro-active strategic approach to address this problem. Wellbeing funding has been used to install a temporary CCTV camera in the Bellbrookes and an East Leeds plan has been developed to combat motor cycle nuisance. Youth Service are delivering targeted detached youth work in areas of concern.

Gipton and Harehills

58. Communities Team staff are working with all frontline services – Council, Police, NHS and more to make a significant and lasting Improvement to Harehills Lane and Road which is among the most in need shopping areas of the city with the aim of making as many improvements as possible within a short and intensive period of time. As part of this an action plan has been developed and a number of successes have already been achieved including:

- Improved publicity around the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) in relation to consumption of alcohol via translated document displayed in all off-licenses.
- Improved enforcement of the PSPO in relation to consumption of alcohol in public spaces. This has led to a reduction of this on Harehills Lane.
- Referrals can now be made by LASBT officers to Forward Leeds so that individuals can access specialist support.
- Documentation shared around reduction of shop-lifting in shops.
- 70 letters have been hand delivered to businesses on Harehills Lane and initial conversations with business owners have taken place around the set-up of a Town Team, which would see local businesses coming together to lead improvements to the shopping areas on Harehills Lane. Visits to Harehills Road businesses to follow in September.

59. The Communities Team have continued to work with colleagues from the Communications Team to develop a communications campaign to help embed a common set of community standards to be piloted in Harehills. The campaign focusses on a number of key issues which came from feedback residents and local services. These issues are large groups congregating until late into the night, young children playing on the street until late at night, speeding cars, drinking alcohol on the streets and fly tipping. A suite of pictorial images and materials have been developed by the Communications Team to share key messages that reinforce positive behaviour and warn of the potential consequences of poor behaviour in a simple and visual format that could be understood by speakers of multiple languages. The designs include wheelie bin stickers, caged wagon signage, posters and digital imagery that will feature online and on social media. The campaign has been

supported financially by a number of different teams and local ward councillors. The campaign pilot will launch in September 2019.

60. A selection of the designs can be seen below.



61. Harehills has been officially designated as a Selective Licensing area. The call in period for judicial review has now ended. The designation will come into force on 6th January 2020 whereby landlords will be required to have applied for a Selective Licence for each of their properties in the designated areas. More information can be found on the following link: <https://www.leeds.gov.uk/business/private-rented-property/selective-licensing>

62. The Ashton Road Play Area has seen a number of measures taken to make it a more pleasant space for local residents to spend time in by tackling anti-social behaviour

and improving the space. As part of the ongoing programme of work, CCTV has been installed to monitor anti-social behaviour in the park over a 6 month period. A number of workshops facilitated by Leeds-based social enterprise Seagulls have been held over the summer period in the Compton Community Hub, Harehills Primary School and local youth provision ending with a final session in the play area itself to create a series of mosaics. The mosaics, which were designed by local young people, will be installed in the park in September 2019 are just one of the new additions funded by local ward councillors to invest in the space and local young people alongside new signage, planters, plants and repainting of play equipment and perimeter fencing. The work has been led by local organisation, Harehills in Bloom and Back to Front with support from the Communities Team and Parks and Countryside Service to improve this well-used play space.



63. After the success of the Project Development Worker Apprentice role in the Killingbeck and Seacroft ward, a post was released in the Gipton and Harehills ward as a level 2 apprenticeship in Customer Service funded by the Primary Care Network, Gipton and Harehills councillors, Inner East Housing Advisory Panel and Apprenticeship Levy. The successful candidate will begin their role in the next two months and will focus on a number of key projects, focussing on health and wellbeing through a community development model.

64. This year's Gipton Gala took place on Sunday 14th July and was another huge success. It was well-attended by families and children enjoyed the rides, stalls and activities and by doing so supported local youth provision 'Gipton Together' with their annual fundraising. During the gala, the Gipton Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership undertook consultation with local residents using asset-based questions around their favourite things about Gipton, what they enjoyed at the gala and what they would like to see more of in the area, amongst other questions. This will feed in to the Partnership's work programme moving forwards.

65. Gipton-based organisation East Leeds Project has seen success after success over the past few months with their Crowdfunder campaign which raised £10,255 to build a temporary pavilion in a green space in East Leeds. It is hoped that it will be built on Fearnville Fields in Gipton and will be 'a shared space, managed locally, where people come together for conversation, creativity and exchange.'
66. The Gipton Neighbourhood Improvement Partnership met on Thursday 18th July at the Old Fire Station and focussed on creating opportunities for local people and local partnerships with housing developer Wilmott Dixon.
67. Street Drinking continues to be targeted in the Harehills area. Police Officers have exercised their powers dozens of times over the past months and made several arrests connected to the issue. Particular efforts were made to move them from Harehills Lane and Cowper Road as they caused significant disruption to businesses and residents at that location – and there has been notable success. Drinkers are being offered support by agencies including Forward Leeds in an attempt to provide a long term solution.
68. The Bayswater Estate – Anti-Social Behaviour has been recognised as an issue on those streets. Youth Services have been working to divert youths into more positive activities while police and Anti-Social Behaviour teams have regularly attended the streets. Hundreds of residents have been contacted to try and identify the source of the difficulties. Cleaner Neighbourhood Teams have doubled their patrols of the area.
69. Organised crime continues to be targeted. Neighbourhood Officers executed a warrant on Roseville Road and seized approximately 500 cannabis plants worth 100s of thousands of pounds. One male has been charged and detained awaiting trial. On the same date, three males were arrested in connection to robbery offences across the North of England with a total value in excess of £2 million.
70. Bicycle theft is a current issue throughout Leeds and on 3rd August an event was held at the Compton Centre where members of the public were provided with professional advice and crime prevention tools including post-code marking of bikes, which hugely increases the likelihood of police being able to return them to owners.

Killingbeck and Seacroft

71. Four Children and Young People's days were jointly funded through Wellbeing and HAP funding. These took place at Seacroft Green, Crossgates Primary School and Rein Park. Unfortunately the one at the Denis Healey Centre had to be cancelled due to poor weather but will be rescheduled to take place later in the year. The events include a silent disco, glitter fairies, arts and crafts, music, sports, pop up seaside and more. Lots of people from across the area got involved and enjoyed the free activities during the school holidays.

72. In early August, the Local Centres Programme Board approved the Full Business Case for £25,000 to compliment £25,000 Community Committee and £125,000 Arts Council England funding to allow Heads Together to expand Chapel FM community radio station and arts centre by purchasing the church hall adjacent to their current base. Outline Business Cases were approved for £75,000 for parking improvements on Boggart Hill Drive and £50,000 for improvements to Ramshead Hill shopping parade with works planned to the LS14 Trust shopfront in particular to make the facility and café more open and welcoming.
73. Kentmere Community Centre has had a brand new £50,000 kitchen fitted, including new hobs, fridges and ovens. This new facility was funded by the charity Hubub who have worked with NEFF and Howdens to put in community Kitchens. They have previously completed this work in the South and this is the first one in the North with Leeds community Spaces ensuring Kentmere was the chosen centre. LS14 have secured funding from People's Lottery Grant funding to employ a worker and the community centre will run training courses from the new kitchen. There are seven hobs to train people on and one at an accessible height. Hubub are supporting the first course which starts in September and are also providing tools equipment for the kitchen. An official launch is being planned for October.
74. The Denis Healey Centre has more groups using the space with a weekly Stay and Play Group and weekly Bingo as well as DIAL being based from the centre three days a week, Youth Service, Streetwork Soccer and LS-TEN providing activities throughout the holidays. The centre has had a fresh coat of paint and a CIL bid is pending to hopefully complete a full refurbishment and include a community gym upstairs.
75. Consultation has been ongoing around Seacroft Gardens and Seacroft Play Area to find out what residents would like to see in their community. This is now ready to be pulled together and work with Parks and Countryside and other partners will commence to shape this based on residents views.
76. Following Seacroft and Killingbeck Members' agreement to support funding for a new Project Development Worker Apprentice to work in the ward the vacancy has been advertised and interviews held in August. The new apprentice will have a particular focus on developing the Denis Healey Centre and working in the Boggart Hill priority neighbourhood.

Compassionate City Awards

77. The Leeds Compassionate City Awards celebrate the positive work that individuals, community groups and organisations do every day to make their local communities and our city a great place to live, work and visit. Nominations for this year's awards close on 30th September and an awards ceremony will take place on Thursday 5th December. Further information, including nomination forms, will be shared at the meeting. Nominations can also be made online using the following link:
<https://www.leeds.gov.uk/your-council/compassionate-city-awards>

Updates from Key Services

Community Hubs

Compton Centre

78. The Compton Centre has recently undergone a substantial refurbishment. The centre has an entirely new children's library area complete with a stage and the first 'creatorspace' in the city - the Creator space is a dedicated area containing specialist equipment to allow for a comprehensive digital and skills offering for children and families. The centre has a new library layout, new job shop area and an improved customer waiting area also.
79. In addition to the refurbishment the Compton Centre now has its own community café up and running. Delivered in partnership with Black Health Initiative, and with café manager wages funded by Path Yorkshire the team expect this to be a real hit with regulars, and to provide a relaxed and welcoming feel to the centre. The management post has been filled by local resident Imrich who can serve up many Romanian speciality dishes alongside other offerings.
80. The centre is currently delivering their Healthy Holidays/holiday hunger scheme aimed at engaging children who would usually access free school meals during term time. This is running 4 days per week for the full 5 weeks of the summer. It is currently running from 10.30-2.30 each day. Children arrive at 10.30 for their morning activity provided either by Libraries or Active Leeds, they then access a free hot meal before a further afternoon activity. During the first week the centre had up to 60 children attending the provision per day.
81. The Gipton and Harehills Housing Office will be moving into the centre from Monday 2nd September. Work is currently taking place to prepare back office areas so everything is in place.

Seacroft Community Hub

82. The major highlight of the last quarter is around the number of people who have been supported by the Jobshop employment which was 38.
83. A Project Development Worker Apprentice is due to start working in the ward and it is hoped that even more activities and events up and running as a result of filling this vital vacancy. This was funded by the Inner East Community Committee and the Housing Advisory Panel.
84. The Holiday Hunger Scheme was a success and Deacon House had an average of between 15-20 children per session, 4 hours per day, 4 days per week for 5 weeks of the summer. These were children usually accessing free school meals term time, who may have been going hungry during the holidays had they not attended. Activities were provided by Active Leeds and the Library Service, and food was provided and delivered by Catering Leeds.

Burmantofts and Richmond Hill

85. The Customer Access Team are currently exploring opportunities for satellite hubs in the Richmond Hill area of the ward.

Housing Leeds

86. The Inner East Housing Advisory Panel (HAP) meet every eight weeks and there are currently ten members on the panel with no vacancies. The membership is made up mainly of local tenants living in Housing Leeds properties within the Inner East area. These tenants review the delivery of local housing services and monitor local performance. The HAP is well represented by two ward members, Councillors Ron Graham and Councillor Kamila Maqsood with any ward member able to attend in the event that the councillor representatives are not able to. The panel are also funded to be able to consider and support a range of environmental and community related projects. The current priorities of the panel are outlined in their 'plan on a page'.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

2. All work that the Communities Team are involved in is assessed in relation to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration. In addition, the Communities Team ensures that the wellbeing process for funding of projects complies with all relevant policies and legislation.

Council Policies and City Priorities

3. Projects that the Communities Team are involved in are assessed to ensure that they are in line with Council and City priorities as set out in the following documents:
 1. Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30
 2. Best City Plan
 3. Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
 4. Children and Young People's Plan
 5. Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
 6. Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

Resources and Value for Money

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

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

Risk Management

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

Conclusions

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

Recommendations

8. The Community Committee is asked to note the content of the report and comment as appropriate.
9. The Community Committee is asked to approve the nominations of Cllr Denise Ragan to the role of Community Safety Champion and Cllr Asghar Khan to the role of Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care Champion for the 2019/2020 municipal year.
10. Councillors are invited to note that the Environment Sub Group will become the Community Safety and Environment Sub Group moving forwards.

Background documents¹

11. None.

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

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Inner East Community Committee

FACEBOOK highlights

13th August 2019 – 12th August 2019

Appendix 1

Since 13th August 2019 the Inner East Community Committee Facebook page has gained: 9 **new page 'likes'** and currently has **905 likes** and **956 followers** (an increase of 89 since the last committee meeting).

There are two things to note in general:

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

Engagement tends to be a better way of gauging if people are interested and have read the posts because they wouldn't have interacted with it otherwise. For example, a post might reach 1,000 people but if they all scroll past and don't read it, the engagement is 0 and it hasn't been an effective way for the Community Committee to communicate. Posts can however be read without any further interaction.

The most popular post since 13th August was regarding the City Listening Project held at the Compton Centre on 22nd August. The post:

- **has been shared 17 times**
- **has reached a total of 5,673 people**

The following are screenshots of the most popular posts since the 14th August. Alongside it are the figures for how many people the post reached and how many people engaged with the post.

1st Place – City Listening Project

5,673 people had this post delivered to them and it had 213 post clicks, with 34 likes, comments and shares.



Leeds City Council Inner East Community Committee

Published by Grace Lawrenson [?] · 14 August at 15:00 ·

City Listening Project

Leeds City Council has been successful in securing funding from the Government Equalities Office to run a programme of work to engage with women from across the City. The project will provide an opportunity for women (over the age of 18) to speak about the barriers they face and identify solutions that would help tackle some of these barriers.

We will have a focus group at the Compton Centre in Harehills on Thursday 22nd August at 5:30pm.

The focus groups will be informal and relaxed, welcoming and fully inclusive. Women will also receive a £10 shopping voucher (these are limited per session so please book using the contact info below).

For more information about the project or focus groups and to book please email Nichola Marr at citylistening@Leeds.gov.uk or ring 0113 3788649

Performance for your post

5,673 People Reached

34 Likes, Comments & Shares

16 Likes	5 On Post	11 On Shares
1 Comments	0 On Post	1 On Shares
17 Shares	17 On Post	0 On Shares

213 Post Clicks

81 Photo views	0 Link clicks	132 Other Clicks
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NEGATIVE FEEDBACK

1 Hide post	1 Hide all posts
0 Report as spam	0 Unlike Page

Reported stats may be delayed from what appears on posts

Leeds City Listening Project 2019

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- Be informal and relaxed, be welcoming and fully inclusive
- Women will receive a £10 shopping voucher (these are limited per session so please book using the contact info below)
- Ask women what barriers they face to achieving their full potential and what



2nd Place – What's on guide from the East North East Family Service

557 people had this post delivered, with 70 post clicks. There were also 10 likes, comments and shares.

Leeds City Council Inner East Community Committee
Published by Grace Lawrenson · 13 August at 11:09 ·

Check out the latest 'What's on Guide from the East North East Family Service 🙌

Performance for your post

557 People Reached

10 Likes, Comments & Shares

4 Likes	2 On Post	2 On Shares
2 Comments	0 On Post	2 On Shares
4 Shares	4 On Post	0 On Shares

70 Post Clicks

52 Photo views	0 Link clicks	18 Other Clicks
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NEGATIVE FEEDBACK

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Reported stats may be delayed from what appears on posts

Get more likes, comments and shares
Boost this post for £240 to reach up to 83,000 people.

557 People reached 80 Engagements **Boost Post**





Report of: Head of Stronger Communities

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

Report author: Grace Lawrenson, Localities Officer. Tel- 0113 37 89844

Date: 25 September 2019

For decision

Inner East Community Committee - Finance Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2019/2020.

Main issues

2. Each Community Committee has been allocated a wellbeing budget (revenue and capital) and Youth Activities Fund which it is responsible for administering. The aim of these budgets is to support the social, economic and environmental wellbeing of the area and provide a range of activities for children and young people, by using the funding to support projects that contribute towards the delivery of local priorities.
3. A group applying to the Wellbeing Fund must fulfil various eligibility criteria, including evidencing appropriate management arrangements and financial controls are in place; have relevant policies to comply with legislation and best practice e.g. safeguarding and equal opportunities and be unable to cover the costs of the project from other funds.
4. Wellbeing funding cannot be paid retrospectively. An application form must be submitted and approved by the Community Committee before activities or items being purchased through wellbeing funding are completed or purchased.
5. The amount of wellbeing funding provided to each committee is calculated using a formula agreed by Council, taking into consideration both population and deprivation of an area.
6. Capital (CRIS) injections are provided as a result of council assets being sold. 5% of the sale price (up to a maximum of £100k) of a council asset is pooled city-wide and

redistributed to the Community Committee areas on the basis of deprivation. The Community Committee will receive a new capital injection every 6 months.

7. Each Community Committee has also been allocated a Community Infrastructure Levy budget. For each CIL contribution, Leeds City Council retains up to 70-80% centrally, 5% is needed for administration and 15-25% goes to be spent locally. The money will be vested with the local Town or Parish Council if applicable, or with the local Community Committee and spend decided upon by that body. This local money is known as the 'Neighbourhood Fund' and should be spent on similar projects to the Wellbeing Fund (capital).
8. The Inner East Community Committee area has no Parish or Town Councils. This means that the money for the Inner East will be administered by the Inner East Community Committee.
9. An update will be provided at a future Community Committee meeting regarding the spend of Inner East CIL monies.
10. The Communities Team work with members of the Community Committee to develop a plan to spend CIL funding on local infrastructure projects. This is on a case by case basis.
11. Projects eligible for funding by the Community Committee could be community events; environmental improvements; crime prevention initiatives, or opportunities for sport and healthy activities for all ages. In line with the Equality Act 2010, projects funded at public expense should provide services to citizens irrespective of their religion, gender, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.
12. Any request for funding would involve discussions with appropriate ward members. Where projects do not have support from the Community Committee and are not approved, applicants are offered further discussions and feedback if this is requested.
13. In order to provide further assurance and transparency of all decisions made by the Community Committee, any projects that are not approved will be reported to a subsequent Community Committee meeting.
14. Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of wellbeing and youth activity budgets and also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Community Committee. Alongside the Committee, designated officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities and Environment to take such decisions.
15. The Community Committee has previously approved the following 'minimum conditions' in order to reassure Members that all delegated decisions would be taken within an

appropriate governance framework, with appropriate Member consultation and only when the following 'minimum conditions' have been satisfied:

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

16. Members are reminded that the necessary scrutiny of applications to satisfy our own processes, financial regulations and audit requires the deadline for receipt of completed applications to be at least five weeks prior to any Community Committee. Some applications will be approved via Delegated Decision Notice (DDN) following consultation with Members outside of the Community Committee meeting cycle.

Wellbeing Budget Position 2019/2020

17. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2019/2020 was **£216,720.00**.

Table 1 shows a carry forward figure of **£180,475.35** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2018/2019. **£96,210.75** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2018/2018 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2019/2020 is therefore **£300,984.60**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.

18. It is possible that some of the projects may not use their allocated spend. This could be for several reasons, including the project no longer going ahead, the project not taking place within the dates specified in the funding agreement, or failure to submit monitoring reports. Due to this the final revenue balance may be greater than the amount specified in Table 1.

19. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£151,012.41**. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and is available on request.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing revenue 2019/2020

	£
INCOME: 2019/2020	£216,720.00
Balance brought forward from previous year	£180,475.35
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£96,210.75
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2019/2020	£300,984.60
Area wide ring fenced projects	£
Small Grants	£15,000
Community Engagement	£3,600
Community Skips	£2,000
Tasking	£9,000
Inner East Youth Summit	£1,500
16 Days of Action	£1,000
Total spend: Area wide ring fenced projects	£32,100

Ward Projects	£	Ward Split		
		Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Cook and Eat in the Nowells	£1,398	£1,398	£0	£0
Lincoln Green Flowerbeds 2019	£820	£820	£0	£0
Denis Healey Centre Activities with the Community	£650	£0	£0	£650
LS-TEN Annual Activity Camps	£25,327	£0	£0	£25,327
The Tribe Health Project	£4,420	£0	£0	£4,420
12 Months Sports Hub and 6 Weeks Summer Camp	£3,848	£0	£3,848	£0
Apprentice Project Development Worker – Gipton and Harehills	£4,000	£0	£4,000	£0
East End Park and Ebor Gardens Football Coaching	£7,000	£7,000	£0	£0
Seacroft Sharks Rugby	£6,000	£0	£0	£6,000
Seacroft Money Buddy	£4,432.82	£0	£0	£4,432.82
Harehills Hanging Baskets	£3,637.50	£0	£3,637.50	£0
Gipton Gala	£2,500	£0	£2,500	£0
Children and Young People's Days	£4,000	£0	£0	£4,000
Apprentice Project Development Worker- Killingbeck and Seacroft	£10,000	£0	£0	£10,000
Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Great Get Together	£2,500	£2,500	£0	£0
Oxton Field Children and Young People's Day	£1,455	£1,455	£0	£0
Lark in the Park 2019	£4,000	£4,000	£0	£0
Women and Youth Socialising Project	£1,710	£1,710	£0	£0
Ashton Park Improvements	£4,500	£0	£4,500	£0
Leodis Grid Digital Access Point	£5,101.21	£5,101.21	£0	£0
K&S Children and Young People's Days	£1,750	£0	£0	£1,750
Youth BMX sessions at Fearnville BMX track	£7853.80	£0	£3,926.90	£3,926.90
Boggart Hill Outreach Project	£10,000	£0	£0	£10,000
Ninth RadhaRaman Folk Festival	£2,950	£1,450	£1,500	£0
Community Hub Youth Engagement Programme	£2,000	£1,000	£1,000	£0
Lifeboat at Gipton Gala	£800	£0	£800	£0
Harehills Festival	£3,000	£0	£3,000	£0
Knee rail fencing Cromwell Mount	£2,868	£2,868	£0	£0
Leeds African Cup of Nations Tournament	£1,250	£1,250	£0	£0
Seacroft Working Men's Club Football	£1,000	£0	£0	£1,000
Nowells Bins	£1,185.80	£1,185.90	£0	£0
Gipton and Harehills Festive Trees and Lights	£3,941	£0	£3,941	£0
Tables and chairs for Denis Healey Centre	£1,770	£0	£0	£1,770
Inner East Youth Summit	£1,500	£500	£500	£500
16 Days of Action	£333.33	£333.33	£333.34	£1,000
Bumps and Babes	£8,000	£0	£0	£8,000
Harehills Community Standards Campaign	£1,000	£0	£1,000	£0
Great Get Together- Compton Centre	£500	£0	£500	£0
Tasking	£6,000	£3,000	£3,000	£3,000
Community Engagement	£3,600	£1,200	£1,200	£1,200
Small grants and skips	£17,000	£5,800	£7,100	£4,100
Totals	£149,001.46	£32,571.44	£35,986.74	£83,277.72
Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)*	£151,983.14	£66,317.55	£43,090.85	£39,740.30

*Balance remaining also includes any underspend following completion of projects which is added back into the balance so totals may not always equate to the total cost of projects.

Wellbeing Budget 2019/20 Ring-fences

20. Members are asked to consider the following ring-fence against the 2019/2020 Wellbeing allocation:

21. £500 per ward for the cost of unbranded sanitary products to be shared in community settings in line with Executive Board's approach to tackling period poverty.

Declined Projects

22. Since the last Community Committee on 19 June 2019, the following project has been declined:

- a) Healthy Holidays- £4,000
- b) 2 Way Street Project- £511

Monitoring Information

23. As part of their funding agreements, all projects which have had funding approved by the Community Committee are required to provide update reports on the progress of their project. These reports are so that the Community Committee can measure the impact the project has had on the community and the value for money achieved.

24. Detailed below is a project update that the Communities Team has received since the last meeting of the Community Committee in June 2019:

Kurdish Celebration event – Newroz (Kurdish New Year)

The Yorkshire Association of Kurds is an annual cultural celebration event for the Kurdish and wider community in Leeds. The event took place on 31st March with music, dancing and food at the Angler's Club in Burmantofts and was attended by approximately 300 attendees from different communities. There were four performers on the night including a local boy who played keyboard. The artists performed traditional Kurdish music and shared a factsheet about the history of Newroz with both Kurdish and English translations and this led to greater awareness of Kurdish culture in the local community.



LS-TEN Easter and May Get Active Camps

LS-Ten are running a series of Get Active Camps throughout 2019/2020 school holidays in the Killingbeck and Seacroft Ward. Their Easter and May holiday camps were well-attended and were at full capacity with an average of 20 young people attending each camp. The events took place at the Denis Healey Centre, the local MUGA (Multi-Use Games Area) and LS-TEN skate park with a theme for each day, including super heroes and celebrities.

Feedback was positive and the events ran smoothly and children took part in various activities, including football, cricket, frisbee, hula hooping, arts and crafts, team building, skating and climbing. The sessions also focused on building confidence and building new skills. The sessions will continue to take place over summer, October half-term and February half-term.



Youth Activities Fund Position 2019/2020

25. The total available for spend for the Inner East Community Committee in 2019/2020, including carry forward from previous year, was **£79,774.19**.

26. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£100,769.76** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 2**. Wellbeing funds were used to cover the overspend for both the Gipton and Harehills and Killingbeck and Seacroft Wards.

27. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£1,641.95** in the Youth Activity Fund. This funding is allocated to the Burmantofts & Richmond Hill Ward. A full breakdown of the projects is available on request.

28. TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2019/2020

		Ward Split 8-17 Population - 12116		
		3482	5479	3155
		Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Income 2019/2020	£62,140.00	£20,713.34	£20,713.33	£20,713.33
Carried forward from previous year	£37,116.19	£19,954.31	£5,739.32	£11,422.56
Total available (including brought forward balance) for schemes in 2019/2020	£99,256.19	£40,667.65	£26,452.65	£32,135.89
Schemes approved in 2018/2019 to be delivered in 2019/2020	£19,482.00	£6,565.00	£6,765.00	£6,152.00
Total available budget for 2019/2020	£79,774.19	£34,102.65	£19,687.65	£25,983.89
Projects 2019/2020	Amount requested from YAF	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft

Friday Youth HUB	£8,000	£ 0	£ 0	£8,000
Young Peoples trips to Harewood House and Grounds	£2,370	£2,370	£0	£0
Easter & Summer Fun	£3,136.80	£1,568.40	£1,568.40	£0
Street Work Soccer Academy G&H	£1,920	£0	£1,920	£0
Young People's Holiday Provision Offer	£5,000	£0	£5,000	£0
East Leeds Family Easter Support Scheme	£2,290	£2,290	£0	£0
Inner East Youth Service	£9,397.50	£4,397.50	£5,000	£0
Cooking with Richmond Hill Youth	£1,157	£1,157	£0	£0
Young people's games group	£ 233.56	£0	£ 116.78	£ 116.78
Junior Sports HUB 2019\2020	£5,000	£0	£5,000	£0
Breeze Holiday Camps	£ 2,127.50	£709.16	£709.17	£709.17
Fearnville Multi-Activity Summer Camps	£1,760	£586.67	£586.67	£586.66
DAZL Communities Project	£ 4,523.40	£1,507.80	£1,507.80	£1,507.80
Street Work Soccer Academy	£ 1,920	£0	£0	£ 1,920
The Tribe Youth Group Summer Scheme and Gardening Project	£1,000	£0	£0	£1,000
Epiphany Scout Group	£2,000	£0	£1,000	£1,000
Radio Broadcasting & Music Programme for East Leeds Youth	£4,509	£0	£1,539	£2,970
Inner East Activity Programme – Herd Farm	£3,666.67	£1,833.34	£0	£1,833.33
Reading and Homework club	£1,500	£0	£1,500	£0
Youth Activities 2019/20	£8,000	£3,000	£5,000	£0
Global Mash Up	£5,000	£5,000	£0	£0
Youth Drama & Stories	£4,800	£0	£0	£4,800
Youth Participation	£ 2,333.33	£ 2,333.33	£0	£0
Girl Power	£8,010	£2,002.50	£6,007.50	£0
Out of School Fun Activities	£11,115	£3,705	£3,705	£3,705
Total spend against projects	£100,769.76	£32,460.70	£40,160.32	£28,148.74
Remaining balance per ward		£1,641.95	£0*	£0*

*Wellbeing funds were used to cover the overspend from these totals.

Small Grants Budget 2019/2020

29. At the last Community Committee ward members approved a small grants budget of **£15,000** with a ward breakdown of the following; Burmantofts and Richmond Hill **£5,300**, Gipton and Harehills **£6,600** and Killingbeck and Seacroft **£3,100**. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£7,668.60** in the small grants fund with a ward breakdown of the following; Burmantofts and Richmond Hill **£1,587.06**, Gipton and Harehills **£4,639.36** and Killingbeck and Seacroft **£1,442.19**. **Table 3** outlines approved projects.

TABLE 3: Small Grants 2019/2020

Project	Organisation/Dept	Ward (s)	Amount approved
Reducing Social Isolation	Cross Gates over 60s Club	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£300
Lincoln Green Community Drop-In	Leodis Community Project	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£500
Different colours, similar hearts	DAMASQ LTD	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£500

Youth staff/lecturer/entertainment	PHAB	All Inner East Wards	£795.62
Easter Eggstravaganza	Cross Gates and Manston Children's Centre	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£160
Denis Healey Centre Summer Event	Communities Team	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£500
Igbo Union Family Fun Day August 2019	Igbo Union Yorkshire	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill / Gipton & Harehills	£565.78
A Day by the Sea	Gipton Children's Centre- Family Services Team	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill / Gipton & Harehills	£500
Cultural Arts Business Start-up Exhibition	Cultural Arts Heritage Circle (The Circle)	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£500
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill Gardening Club	Touchstone	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£500
Community Summer Trip	Leeds Swahili Cultural Community	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill / Gipton & Harehills	£500
Cross Green Growing Together	Cross Green Growing Together	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£500
Duplo Sessions	Seacroft Community Hub	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£300
Massage sessions	Al-Khidmat Centre	Gipton & Harehills (and Chapel Allerton Ward)	£250
Prevent plus	DAMASQ LTD	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill / Gipton & Harehills	£460
Totals			£6,831.40

Community Skips Budget 2019/2020

30. At the last Community Committee ward members approved a skips budget of **£2000** with the following ward breakdown; Burmantofts and Richmond Hill **£500**, Gipton and Harehills **£500** and Killingbeck and Seacroft **£1000**. The remaining balance and skip locations are detailed in **Table 4**.

TABLE 4: Community Skips 2019/2020

Location of skip	Date	Total amount	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Oakwood Lane Allotments	12/4/2019	£128.91	£0	£0	£128.91
East Park View	15/5/2019	£175.16	£175.16	£0	£0
Amberton Terrace	17/7/2019	£178.33	£0	£178.33	£0
Total:		£	175.16	178.33	128.91
Remaining balance per ward:		£	324.84	321.67	778.59

Capital Budget 2019/2020

31. The Inner East Community Committee has a capital budget of **£85,132** available to spend. Members are asked to note the capital allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 5**.

TABLE 5: Capital 2019/2020

	£	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Starting totals	£85,132	£25,044	£50,044	£10,044
Coldcotes Avenue Bench	£1,060	£0	£1,060	£0
Balance remaining (per ward)	£84,072	£25,044	£49,084	£10,044

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2019/2020

32. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£235,832.64** total payable to the Inner East Community Committee with **£212,252.05** currently available to spend.

33. The Committee is asked to note that a further **£3,179.64** has been added to the total amount payable since the last Committee meeting, following confirmation that the Low Fold development which is located in what was previously the City & Hunslet Ward is now located in the Burmantofts & Richmond Hill Ward following the ward boundary changes.

34. The CIL guidance can be found in **Appendix 1**.

35. Ward Members have met and have made a recommendation of three-way split of available CIL funds. Members are invited to consider this decision.

CIL projects for consideration and approval

36. The following project is presented for Members' consideration:

37. **Project Title:** Denis Healey Centre Improvements
Name of Group or Organisation: Communities Team
Total Project Cost: £56,270
Amount proposed from CIL: £56,270
Wards covered: Killingbeck and Seacroft

Project Description: The grant would cover the cost of the refurbishment of the Denis Healey Centre. The community centre is in the heart of South Seacroft but at the moment is very run down and underused. The funding would be used to bring the centre back up to standard and back as a community asset to be used for and by the community. Some repairs are already taking place through Corporate Property Management on numerous issues that have arisen over the years however there is still a lot of work that wouldn't come under their remit but is needed to use the space to its full potential.

The funding would pay for the refurbishment and also allow us to turn the space into a community café which will be run through LS14 Trust. The community café will open up the centre and make the building a social and accessible place to allow the community to come together, socialise and break down barriers.

Community Committee Priorities:

- Improve the local environment.
- Provide activities for young people and give them a voice and influence.
- Improve community confidence, reassurance and cohesion.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

39. All wellbeing funded projects are assessed in relation to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration. In addition, the Communities Team ensures that the wellbeing process complies with all relevant policies and legislation.

Council Policies and City Priorities

40. Projects submitted to the Community Committee for wellbeing funding are assessed to ensure that they are in line with Council and City priorities as set out in the following documents:

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

Resources and Value for Money

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

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

Risk Management

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

Conclusion

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

Recommendations

45. Members are asked to:

- a. Note the details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1)
- b. Consider the request for ring-fenced funding (paragraph 21).
- c. Note the monitoring information of its funded projects (paragraph 23).
- d. Note the details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 2)
- e. Note the details of the Small Grants Budget (Table 3)
- f. Note the details of the Community Skips Budget (Table 4)
- g. Note the details of the Capital Budget (Table 5)

- h. Note the details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (paragraph 32)
- i. Consider the recommendation of a three-way split of CIL funds (paragraph 35).
- j. Consider the request for CIL funding (paragraph 37).



Community Infrastructure Levy:

A Guide for Parish and Town Councils and Community Committees





What is the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)?

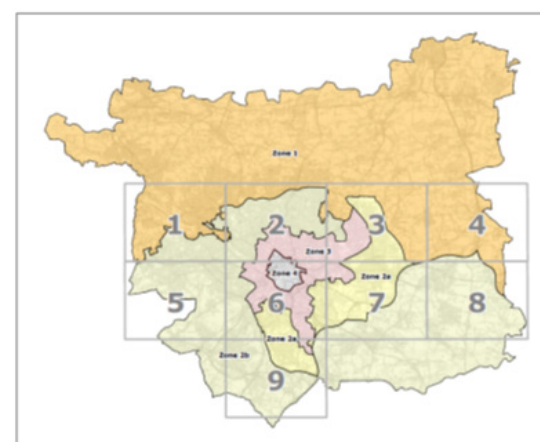
The Community Infrastructure Levy is a planning charge, introduced by the Government through the Planning Act 2008, to provide a fair and transparent means for ensuring that development contributes to the cost of the infrastructure that it will rely upon, such as schools and roads. The levy applies to most new buildings and extensions over 100m² and charges are based on the size and type of new floorspace and where the development is located in the Leeds district.

Some types of development are exempt from CIL, these include self-build dwellings and extensions and affordable housing. Charities are also exempt from paying CIL if the development directly relates to their charitable purposes.

What are the charging rates for the Community Infrastructure Levy?

CIL is charged per square metre depending on the type and location of the development. The table and map below show the amount of CIL charged and the different zones in the district.

Type of development in Leeds	CIL Charge per square metre
Residential – Zone 1	£90
Residential – Zone 2a	£23
Residential – Zone 2b	£45
Residential – Zone 3	£5
Residential – Zone 4	£5
Supermarkets* ≥ 500 sqm in City Centre	£110
Supermarkets* ≥ 500 sqm outside of City Centre	£175
Comparison Retail ≥ 1,000 sqm in City Centre	£35
Comparison Retail ≥ 1,000 sqm outside of City Centre	£55
Offices in City Centre	£35
Development by a predominantly publicly funded or not for profit organisation, including sports and leisure centres, medical or health services, community facilities, and education	Zero
All other uses not cited above	£5



The adopted Charging Schedule can be accessed on the [Leeds City Council website](#)

CIL is only payable if the planning permission is implemented and when works commence on site. Therefore there is a time lag between planning applications being granted and subsequent payment. Payment is made either in full or in equal instalments depending on the CIL charge.

#1

How can the Levy be spent?

- ✓ Leeds City Council's Executive Board made a number of key decisions around spending future CIL income in February 2015, directing it into two main funding streams: a Strategic Fund (70 - 80%) and a Neighbourhood Fund (15-25%), whilst retaining up to 5% for administration costs.
- ✓ The Strategic Fund can be invested in strategic infrastructure throughout Leeds and is not restricted geographically to the area or ward where the development is located. This may mean that CIL funds generated from a development in an area may not be necessarily spent in that same area.

#A The Strategic Fund

- ✓ The decision on how and where the funds are spent is made as part of the City Council's budget setting process in accordance with the Regulation 123 list. Local authorities must spend the levy on infrastructure needed to support the development of their administrative area.
- ✓ CIL Regulation 123 requires the Council to set out a list of projects or types of infrastructure that may be wholly or partly funded through CIL revenue.

In Leeds the Regulation 123 list covers:

Sustainable transport schemes:
● New Generation Transport (NGT)
● Leeds Core Cycle Network
● The Public Right of Way network
Leeds Flood Alleviation Scheme (FAS)
Secondary education
Primary education, except for large scale residential development identified in the Site Allocations Plan, which will be expected to provide primary schools either as an integral part of the development or as the result of no more than 5 separate planning obligations
Green infrastructure and public greenspace, except for on-site provision required by Core Strategy policies (this may be included as part of the Section 106 agreement)
Community sports facilities
Cemeteries
Public realm improvements, except for on-site provision or where this is required as a direct result of an adjacent development
District heating networks
Public health facilities

#B The Neighbourhood Fund

- ✓ The Neighbourhood Fund is 15% of levy receipts relating to developments taking place in that area and should be spent on priorities that have been agreed with the local community. The total amount of CIL receipts passed to the local community shall not exceed £100 per dwelling (index linked) in that area in each financial year. If the receipts from the 15% exceed this maximum they would be capped so as not breach this restriction.
- ✓ The Neighbourhood Fund is passed on to the relevant Parish or Town Council to spend. Where there isn't a Parish or Town Council, the fund is retained by the City Council and spent by the relevant Community Committee.
- ✓ Where development straddles the boundaries of a Parish or Town Council or Community Committee area, each Council/Committee will receive a proportionate share of the CIL, based on the floorspace within their administrative area.
- ✓ Parish and Town Councils and Community Committees, in consultation with the local community and Ward Councillors, must decide what the priorities in the local area are and how and where the Neighbourhood Fund should be spent.
- ✓ Where there is a Neighbourhood Plan in place, the proportion rises to 25% of total CIL receipts of developments taking place in that area.

- ✓ The Neighbourhood Fund can be spent on a wide range of infrastructure, as long as it meets the requirement to support the development of the area by:
 - funding either the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of the infrastructure, or
 - addressing the demands and anything else concerned with what the development places on an area.
- ✓ It is not restricted to items on the City Council's Regulation 123 list
- ✓ Infrastructure can be delivered on a range of scales from small to strategic, for example
 - Environmental improvements such as, landscaping, open space improvements
 - New benches or signage
 - Public art
 - Equipment for a community group
 - Improvements to a community building;
 - Projects affecting more than one village/ community e.g. a cycle path or footpath linking two communities, junction/highways improvements, sports facilities drawing more than local use;
 - Strategic infrastructure affecting a number of communities.
 - The Neighbourhood Fund can be used to fund the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan.
- ✓ CIL will not be able to fund:
 - Projects that will only benefit individuals (5 or less) or a single household
 - Projects that directly benefit, or can be perceived to benefit individual councillors
 - Projects which relate solely to religious purposes
 - Political activities
 - Retrospective projects i.e. where the spend has already occurred

Further guidance on spending the Neighbourhood Fund can be found on the [Leeds City Council website](#)

#C Neighbourhood Forums with Neighbourhood Plans in Place

- ✓ Communities that have adopted a Neighbourhood Plan will receive 25% of the CIL revenue arising from the development that takes place in their area.
- ✓ For this to apply the Neighbourhood Plan must have been 'made' or been successful at referendum before a relevant planning permission first permits development.
- ✓ Neighbourhood Planning groups often identify local projects / priorities in their Neighbourhood Plans that can be funded by CIL receipts. These projects / priorities should be agreed through consultation with the local community and other stakeholders.

When will the CIL Neighbourhood Fund be paid?

#2

- ✓ The CIL income collected for the Neighbourhood Fund will be transferred to the relevant Town or Parish Council or Community Committee twice each year:
 - Income received between 1st April and 30th September – transferred on **28th October**
 - Income received between 1st October and 31st March – transferred on **28th April**
- ✓ If a Parish/Town Council or Community Committee does not spend its share of the CIL within 5 years of receipt or does not spend it on initiatives that support development in that area, the Council may require it to pay back some or all of the funds.

#3

How will CIL be monitored?

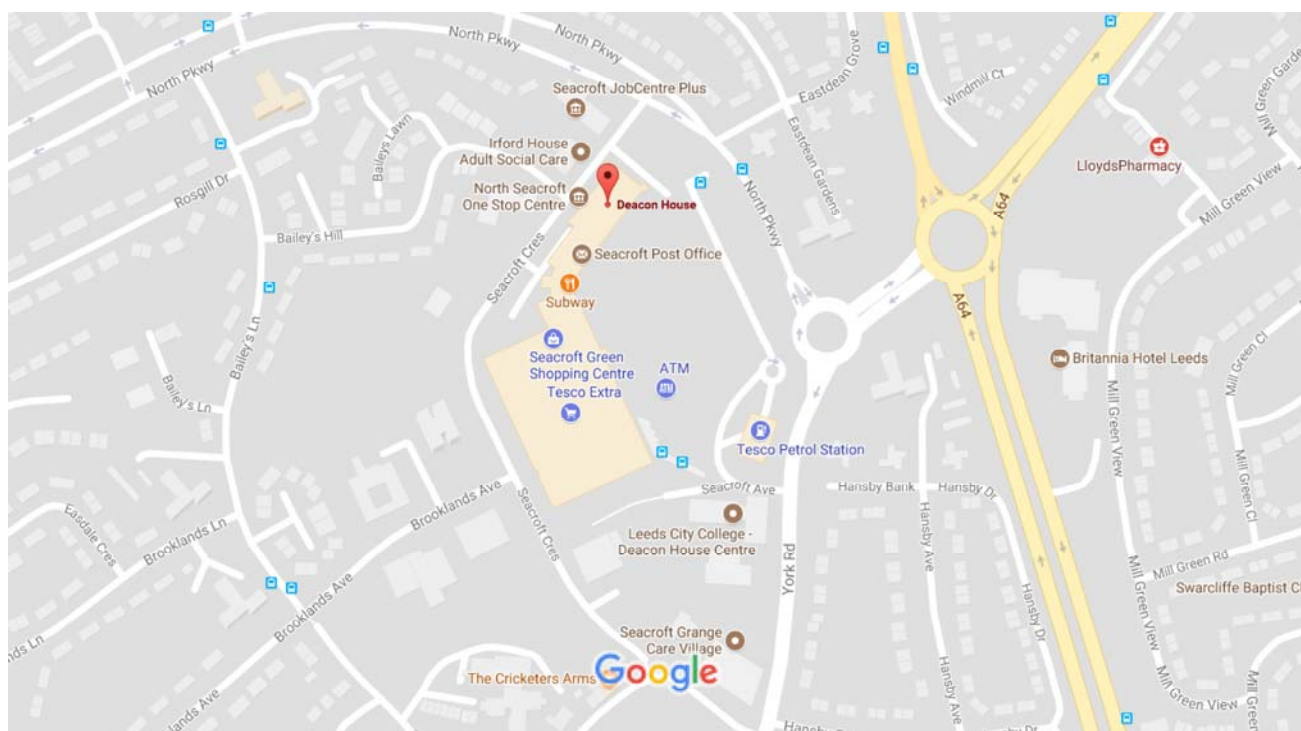
- ✓ Under the Regulations, to ensure that the levy is open and transparent, Leeds City Council will prepare a short report on the levy for the previous financial year which will be placed on the Leeds City Council website by 31st December each year. These reports will set out how much revenue from the levy has been received, what it has been spent on and how much is left.
- ✓ Town and Parish Councils and Community Committees are required to publish the information on their websites with details of the monies received from the Neighbourhood Fund including CIL receipts; total expenditure and a summary of what the CIL was spent on by 31st December.
- ✓ This information should be submitted to Leeds City Council for publication if the Parish/Town Council or Neighbourhood Forum does not have a website.
- ✓ There is no prescribed format for reporting, however the City Council has prepared a template which is available on request.

For further information, please contact the CIL officer at CIL@leeds.gov.uk

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