



Inner North East Community Committee

Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay

**Meeting to be held in Roscoe Methodist Church,
Francis Street, Leeds LS7 4BY
Monday, 19th January, 2015 at 6.30 pm**

Councillors:

J Dowson
M Rafique
E Taylor

Chapel Allerton;
Chapel Allerton;
Chapel Allerton;

R Charlwood
S Hamilton (Chair)
A Sobel

Moortown;
Moortown;
Moortown;

G Hussain
C Macniven
B Urry

Roundhay;
Roundhay;
Roundhay;





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*Images on cover from left to right:
Chapel Allerton - Chapeltown Big C; Chapel Allerton tree
Moortown - Moortown Corner Shops; Gledhow Valley Woods
Roundhay – Oakwood Clock; Roundhay Park*

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1	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		<p>CHAIRS OPENING REMARKS</p> <p><u>6.30 PM - INFORMAL COMMUNITY BUSINESS</u></p> <p>WORKSHOP SESSION - KEY ISSUES AROUND MENTAL HEALTH AND SOCIAL ISOLATION</p> <p>The Inner North East Community Committee Health Champion, Councillor Eileen Taylor, will introduce a report providing the meeting an update on key issues on mental health and social isolation in the locality as the basis for discussions with residents, partners and Councillors during the workshop sessions.</p> <p>The workshop session will include a short presentation and evidence from community testifiers</p> <p><u>7.45 PM - FORMAL COMMUNITY COMMITTEE BUSINESS</u></p>	1 - 6
2			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded).</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting).</p>	

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3			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>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.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>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:-</p>	
4			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
5			<p>DECLARATIONS OF DISCLOSABLE INTERESTS</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any disclosable pecuniary interests for the purposes of Section 31 of the Localism Act 2011 and paragraphs 13-18 of the Members' Code of Conduct</p>	
6			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence</p>	
7			<p>MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the previous formal Inner North East Community Committee meeting held 6th October 2014</p>	7 - 10

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8			MATTERS ARISING To consider any matters arising from the minutes	
9			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 <u>10 minutes</u> 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.	
10	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		AREA UPDATE REPORT To consider the report of the East North East Area Leader providing a brief update on the work programme of Inner North East Community Committee. (Report attached) (Time – 10 minutes)	11 - 24
11	Chapel Allerton; Moortown; Roundhay		WELLBEING REPORT To consider the report of the East North East Area Leader providing information on the Inner North East Community Committee budget and seeking consideration of applications made to the Wellbeing Fund (Report attached) (Time – 10 minutes)	25 - 36
12			COMMUNITY COMMENT To receive any feedback or comments from members of the public on the reports presented to this Community Committee meeting. A time limit for this session has been set at <u>10 minutes</u> . Due to the number and nature of queries it will not be possible to provide responses immediately at the meeting. However, Members of the public shall receive a formal response within 14 working days	

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13			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>To note the next meeting will be held on Monday 9th March 2015 at 6.30 pm. The venue will be confirmed nearer the meeting date</p> <p>MAP OF VENUE</p> <p><u>Third Party Recording</u></p> <p>Recording of this meeting is allowed to enable those not present to see or hear the proceedings either as they take place (or later) and to enable the reporting of those proceedings. A copy of the recording protocol is available from the contacts named on the front of this agenda.</p> <p>Use of Recordings by Third Parties – code of practice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Any published recording should be accompanied by a statement of when and where the recording was made, the context of the discussion that took place, and a clear identification of the main speakers and their role or title. b) Those making recordings must not edit the recording in a way that could lead to misinterpretation or misrepresentation of the proceedings or comments made by attendees. In particular there should be no internal editing of published extracts; recordings may start at any point and end at any point but the material between those points must be complete. 	37 - 38



Report of: Lucy Jackson Consultant in Public Health

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee, Chapel Allerton Ward, Moortown Ward, Roundhay Ward

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Date: 19th January 2015

For information and to note

Key issues around Mental Health and Social Isolation

Purpose of report

1. To bring key health and wellbeing issues to the attention of the Inner North East Community Committee.
2. Improving health and wellbeing is one of the 4 commitments in the Leeds Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy. The Mental Health Framework for Leeds was agreed across Leeds City Council, the 3 Clinical Commissioning Groups, Leeds and York Partnership Trust and Volition, earlier this year. One of its key areas is to focus on keeping people well-to build resilience and self- management.
3. To explore the issues of mental health in relation to social isolation and generate further ideas and activity that can help improve community mental health and experience of services.

Main issues

4. Mental health and social isolation needs to be set within the context of overall health and wellbeing, because poor health can restrict day to day life, independence and wider wellbeing. In the case of Inner North East Leeds the picture around reported health and wellbeing is mixed, when compared to other Community Committees in Leeds.

What people think-Self reported health

5. In terms of general health, more people say they are in better health than those in Leeds as a whole. 52% of people in Roundhay Ward say they are in very good health, compared to 51% in Moortown Ward and 49% in Chapel Allerton Ward. This is compared to 40% in Leeds as a whole. Only in Chapel Allerton ward are there more, who feel they are in very bad health (1.6%), compared to 1.2% citywide.

Dying early

6. "Individuals who are socially isolated are between two and five times more likely than those who have strong social ties to die prematurely. Social networks have a larger impact on the risk of mortality than on the risk of developing disease, that is, it is not so much that social networks stop you from getting ill, but that they help you to recover when you do get ill." (Marmot (2010) Fair Society Healthy Lives Final Report).
7. There are two neighbourhoods in Inner North East, *Meanwood 6 Estates and Chapeltown, where people have poorer health, including mental health and die earlier. From 2010-2012, there were 131 per 100,000 people dying early (under 75yrs) from cancer in Meanwood 6 Estates, compared to 113 per 100,000 people in Leeds generally. Deaths from circulatory disease were also higher than Leeds as a whole, during this period.
8. In Chapeltown, life expectancy at birth is 78 years, which is lower than the 81years for the rest of Leeds. Deaths from circulatory disease for people under 75yrs is higher at 127 per 100,000 people, than the Leeds rate (67 per 100,000 people) and Leeds deprived rate (111 per 100,000 people). Deaths from circulatory disease for men under 75yrs is twice as high as Leeds and above deprived Leeds and women's under 75yrs cancer rates are also above the Leeds rate.

Living with ill health

9. In Meanwood 6 estates, GP recorded smoking, coronary heart disease and Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) are above the Leeds rate as a whole. Recorded diabetes is also higher than the Leeds rate and only slightly below Leeds deprived.
10. In Chapeltown, GP recorded cases of diabetes are 7,579 per 100,000 people, being higher than Leeds as a whole and the 5,670 per 100,000 people in deprived Leeds. However, GP recorded coronary heart disease (CHD) is lower than both Leeds and Leeds deprived. Considering the correspondingly high death rates from CHD in this neighbourhood, it may reflect less awareness and reporting of symptoms, both of diabetes and heart disease.

Factors that influence our health

11. Chapeltown and Meanwood 6 Estates are amongst the least wealthy MSOAs in Leeds. Taken on a series of measures, this means fewer people in work, lower educational attainment for children and lower income levels for adults and fewer people in stable housing. This results in a cycle of poverty, deprivation and inequity, all of which lead to poor physical and mental health experience for many of our community members, compared to the rest of Leeds (Leeds Mental Health Framework 2014-17).
12. Mental ill health and social isolation have been identified as key issues in the Inner North East area. These issues can be strongly connected, often developing as a result of layers of disadvantage, but disadvantage can also be created by mental ill health and social exclusion. For instance, families supported through the Troubled Families programme, face on average nine different serious problems, with 71% of those concerned suffering from poor health and 46% having a mental health condition.
13. Poor mental health affects the likelihood of gaining and keeping employment. In Chapeltown, in the first quarter of 2014, 165 people had been claiming Employment Support Allowance for between 1 year and up to 2 years. 255 people (49% of the proportion of all ESA claimants in the area) had mental health issues.
14. In Meanwood 6 Estates, 130 people had been claiming ESA between 1 and 2 years and 210 people (52% of the proportion of all ESA claimants in the area) had mental health issues.
15. Being in work has positive effects on self-esteem. It is a highly valued activity, producing many more outcomes than those of financial reward, including security of housing and sufficient money to live, which in turn enables an individual/ family to eat healthily and take part in mainstream social activities, all of which protect and promote mental health and wellbeing.
16. However, poor mental ill health is often identified as a reason for tenancy breakdown, which then impacts on security of income. Gaining and keeping employment is more difficult for people who do not have settled accommodation.

Social isolation

17. All of these factors, which are commonly experienced by people in disadvantaged communities, can individually, or collectively lead to people becoming cut off from others, not leaving their house unless absolutely necessary, not seeking company, or joining groups and then becoming socially isolated. Social isolation can be defined as:

“The virtual absence of interaction with others, outside of that required to perform basic life functions, such as food shopping, transportation, work and entertainment. Social isolation is common in the disabled, divorced and elderly,

as well as in those with mental disorders and alcoholism, and is a risk factor for both suicide and deaths from all cause". (Segan's Medical Dictionary 2012).

18. Joseph Rowntree found that social isolation often takes us by surprise, or can follow naturally in the wake of one of life's transitions, for instance bereavement, redundancy, illness, or some other change of circumstance, such as moving house, starting school or university.

Key groups at risk of social isolation

Older People

19. Leeds City Council has agreed that 'Making Leeds the Best City to grow old in' is one of its key ambitions. Older people tend to be thought of as most at risk of social isolation, and it is estimated that around 15% of older people can be described as lonely, or socially isolated, due to factors including fear, living alone, retirement, personal and financial circumstances, the digital divide and ill-equipped outdoor spaces.
20. Added to this, there is possibility of disability, dementia, physical or mental ill-health and caring, or coping with the social and emotional void after loss of a partner, friend or role and struggling to emerge from those shadows. They may also have specific cultural needs relating to ethnicity, faith or sexuality.
21. Taken from the 2011 Census Older People's Thematic analysis, the Inner North East area of Leeds has 13,015 (18.9%) people who are 60 years old and over, which is slightly lower compared to the rest of Leeds, 149,776 (19.9%). Although the Inner North East may have a lower percentage of older adults, their needs should still be considered. A key summary of their health characteristics are detailed below:
- 3,523 (11.4%) homes are pensioners living alone
 - 6,563 people over 65 years old describe their health 'Bad or very bad and not good health'
 - 10,384 people over 65 years old 'live with a limiting long term-health problem or disability'
 - 2,602 pensioner households have no access to a 'car or van'
 - 3,270 people over 60 years old 'economically inactive' (retired, long term sick, student, look after home or person, other)
 - 76.1% of pensioners living alone are resident in tenure, which has 2 or more bedrooms
22. A number of work streams have focused on reducing social isolation in older people and most recently Leeds has been successful in gaining a £6 million Big Lottery grant to deliver the 'Time to Shine' Project. This funding will be spent over six years on measures to tackle issues of loneliness and isolation amongst older people, to ensure that they have meaningful opportunities for social contact, which offer them pleasure and purpose in life.

23. Across Inner North East, LCC Public Health and Housing Advisory Panels are funding distribution of 400 Winter Warmth packs to vulnerable (mainly, but not exclusively older people). This work aims to identify, engage and link up those who are not currently connected to community activity, using Neighbourhood Networks and the wider voluntary and community sector organisations

Men

24. Males aged 35-60yrs have also been identified as being particularly vulnerable to suicide, if not in employment, living alone, having a history of alcohol or drug misuse and/or having a history of mental health problems. Being dis-connected with the local community, neighbour's hostility, and feeling other's lack of respect for property and the community, were also seen as particular issues by those at risk. (Insight Report into Preventing Male Suicide in LS12, 2014).

25. A number of Third Sector organisations, who work with men, are currently contracted by LCC Public Health. Zest Health for Life is working in Meanwood and has run initiatives such as 'Giz a job'. Leeds Irish Health and Homes is working with Irish men and Oblong has been contracted to deliver two 'Headspace' courses in Inner North East, which are open to men. The first, in Chapeltown has been completed and reported excellent outcomes, including one return to work after stress related absence, one new job secured, lifestyle change, course take up and volunteering, for skills development .

Other socially isolated groups

26. In Inner North East Leeds, other groups have also been identified as vulnerable to social isolation, including young people (especially young gay people), LGBT individuals, migrants and BME females (especially of Pakistani and Bangladeshi origin) and it is well recognized that physically and learning disabled people are also likely to be socially isolated. Examples of the potential complexity of issues adding to the social isolation of some of these groups are given below.

- **Young gay people-** LGBT youth often face issues of bullying and social isolation. This isolation reaches all areas of life, from the possibility of homelessness when coming out to family members, to a higher rate of mental health issues due to homophobia, and the inability to freely express oneself.
- **BME females-** For BME women suffering from domestic violence, especially from Asian Sub-Continent and parts of Africa, the lack of knowledge of their rights, restrict them of their personal freedom outside the family home. In addition, they lack English language skills and this possibly is the greatest contributory factor to social isolation.

Recommendations

27. The recommendations in this report are that actions coming out of discussions should support a number of Leeds City Council Priorities contained in the Leeds Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2013-2015, namely:

- Improving people's mental health & wellbeing
- Increasing the number of people supported to live safely in their own home
- Ensuring more people recover from ill health
- Ensuring more people cope better with their conditions
- Supporting more people back into work and healthy employment

28. This paper sets the context for the workshop session, which is focused on understanding the community and partner perspective on mental health and social isolation issues in the Inner North East community.

***NB. Meanwood 6 Estates is a defined geographical area covering the neighbourhoods of Beckhill, Miles Hill,, Potternewton, Scott Hall Farm Hill and Sugarwells. This geography has been used for analysis purposes, but it is understood that Stonegates, which is not included in this geography, has similar issues which will be dealt with similarly.**

INNER NORTH EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 6TH OCTOBER, 2014

PRESENT: Councillor S Hamilton in the Chair

Councillors R Charlwood, J Dowson,
G Hussain, C Macniven, M Rafique,
A Sobel, E Taylor and B Urry

Approximately 30 representatives of the local community, stakeholders and partners attended the meeting

**11 7:00 PM - COMMUNITY BUSINESS - Informal Workshop Session on
Employment in the Queenshill and Brackenwood Estate**

Councillor G Hussain, Champion for Employment for the Community Committee, introduced a report on employment and skills in the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates for discussion in an informal workshop with residents, stakeholders and partners. The report contained 22 recommendations for consideration by the workshop. Participants were also asked to identify any gaps in service provision

RESOLVED – That the contents of the discussions be noted and that the following matters be identified as priorities for consideration in the future work of the Community Committee to tackle the issue of employment in the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates

- a) Support for achieving entry level qualifications
- b) Provision of informal job clubs/job shops on the Brackenwood estate
- c) Focus on more community learning
- d) Improving links between local organisations and Housing Leeds; and setting provision in the right local venues

8.00 PM FORMAL BUSINESS

12 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals against refusal of inspection of documents

13 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There were no resolutions to exclude the public

14 Late Items

No formal late items of business were added to the agenda. However, Members were in receipt of a revised copy of agenda item 13 Wellbeing Report containing updated funding information (Minute 23 refers)

15 Declarations of Disclosable Interests

There were no declarations of disclosable interests

16 Apologies for Absence

There were no apologies for absence

17 Open Forum

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 19th January, 2015

The following 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)

Community Area for Moortown Parade (Mr M Obst) – seeking general support for a proposal to create a community area at the end of Moortown Parade, and support for a future funding application. Mr Obst submitted a paper in support of his presentation.

Councillor Hamilton responded that this matter would be pursued in conjunction with local stakeholders

Friends of Allerton Grange (Mr B Dev) – seeking support to influence bus service provision in order to better link the area to the east of Leeds/Aire Valley and the south of the City /HS2 station, to provide essential transport to areas of economic growth.

Councillor Urry responded that this issue would be best directed to West Yorkshire Integrated Transport Authority. The Chair confirmed that this matter would be raised with the Executive Member for Transport and the Economy

Woodhouse Ridge Action Group (Mr N R Lees) – seeking support for a request to install a pedestrian crossing on Meanwood Road in order to connect the Ridge to the Valley. Mr Lees submitted a petition and map in support of his presentation.

Councillor Dowson responded, with local ward Members agreeing to include this request within their list of current highways matters for action

RESOLVED – To note the presentations and request that Area Support Officers pursue the matters raised in conjunction with the relevant LCC Departments and speakers

18 Minutes of the previous meeting

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the previous meeting held 7th July 2014 be agreed as a correct record

19 Matters Arising

Councillor Sobel commented on the style and presentation of the minutes, seeking to reflect the more informal style of working now adopted by the Community Committee. It was noted that the Area Chairs Forum continued to discuss these matters and changes would be considered by Area Support Teams and Governance Services

20 Environmental Action Service - Locality Team Update

Councillor B Urry, Community Champion for the Environment introduced an update on how improvements will be made to a range of environmental services delivered by the Locality Team.

Mr J Woolmer, Locality Manager (ENE Environmental Action Service) attended the meeting and highlighted key issues in the report and responded to comments made by Members in respect of:

- The impact of service reconfiguration on residents
- Bulky waste collections and liaison with re-use/recycle organisations
- The resources required to support the new team working arrangements

- Developing positive relationships with community groups such as “In Bloom” and “Friends” groups
- Monitoring litter bin usage/emptying

RESOLVED – That the contents of the report be noted, in particular

- a) The continuation of the existing SLA for the 2014/15 Municipal Year
- b) The new services to be added to existing ones to form a new Locality Team service
- c) The establishment of zonal teams as part of the new service
- d) The intention for the new service to be operational by early 2015
- e) The development of a new enhanced SLA (for 2015/16) to be co-ordinated through the Community Committee’s Environment Sub Group; and
- f) To note the intention to provide a report to members in the future on the development of new working relationships with community groups

21 Update on Housing Leeds Restructure

Mr D Longthorpe, Head of Housing Management, Housing Leeds (East and North East Leeds) presented a report on the progress made to redesign and restructure a single Housing Management Services for Leeds. Members noted the following key points:

- Implementation of the changes was anticipated by November 2014
- Housing management boundaries to be aligned to mirror Community Committee boundaries
- Housing management patch size to be reduced
- Number of front line housing staff to be increased
- Housing services would still provide residents with access to anti-social behaviour teams and the environmental action service

RESOLVED – That the contents of the report and the comments made by Members be noted

22 North East Divisional Locality - Safety Partnership Annual Report

Councillor M Rafique, Community Safety Community Champion, presented the report of the North East Locality Safety Partnership which provided an overview of the NE Locality Safety Partnership for the period 1st April 2013 to 31st March 2014.

Councillor Rafique suggested the CC could consider support for the provision of home security improvements following the closure of Community Action and Support Against Crime (CASAC) as although demand for CASAC’s general services had fallen, some elements of the service were still needed.

Ms B Yearwood, Area Community Safety co-ordinator; and Acting Chief Inspector S McLaughlin, West Yorkshire Police, attended the meeting and discussed the following:

- The need to remind residents to secure their homes, particularly when attending community events
- Target hardening work had been commissioned with Housing Leeds to tackle the top ten wards affected by burglary (dwelling)

- That security advice previously undertaken by CASAC would continue to be provided by PCSO's. The CC noted the comment that security advice could also be offered by Housing Leeds advisors; subject to receipt of appropriate training.
- Two vacant PCSO posts were now filled

RESOLVED – That the Community Committee continue to support the Locality Community Safety Partnership in relation to prioritising and tackling Burglary Dwelling during 2014/15 through partnership work at neighbourhood level

23 Wellbeing report

Mr L Griffiths, Area Officer, presented information on the Inner North East Community Committee budget, particularly funds still available to spend; and sought consideration of applications made to the Wellbeing Fund. The recommendations of the Wellbeing Working Group (WBWG) on the applications were contained in the report for Members consideration.

A revised version of the report had been despatched to all Members prior to the meeting which included additional information in respect of CCTV funding.

RESOLVED –

- a) To note the contents of the report and the current budget information
- b) To note the comments of the Wellbeing Working Group in respect of applications received
- c) That the recommendations of the WBWG in respect of applications to the Wellbeing Revenue Fund, as detailed in paragraph 19 of the revised report, be agreed
- d) That the recommendations of the WBWG in respect of applications to the Area Wide Capital Receipts fund, as detailed in paragraph 20 of the revised report, be agreed
- e) That the recommendations of the WBWG in respect of applications to the Youth Activity Fund, as detailed in paragraph 21 of the revised report, be agreed

24 Community Comment

The Chair reported that, due to the time, there would not be an opportunity for members of the public to comment on the reports presented to this Community Committee meeting. Members of the public were invited to complete a feedback form and could expect to receive a formal response within 14 working days.

RESOLVED – To support this approach to community feedback on this occasion and agree, where appropriate, that a response should be despatched within 14 working days

25 Date and Time of Next Meeting

RESOLVED – To note the next meeting will be held on Monday 19th January 2015. (The start time and venue will be confirmed nearer the date)



Report of: Jane Maxwell, East North East Area Leader

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee – Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay

Report author: Lee Griffiths, Area Officer, Tel: 0113 3367638

Date: 9th October 2014

Area Update Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides a brief update on the work programme of the Inner North East Community Committee.

Main issues

2. At the October meeting a workshop session was held on employment in the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates. The workshops discussed recommendation made in a report presented to the Committee based on research and engagement with local partners. The purpose of this workshop was to prioritise which recommendations should be taken forward first. The workshop gave residents, partners and local third sector organisations the opportunity to influence and shape work taken forward by the committee.
3. The notes from the workshop session held at the October meeting are appended to this report for information at Appendix A.
4. The strategic recommendations and priorities that came out of the workshop have now been built into the ENE Employment and Skills Board Action Plan for further consideration.
5. Councillor Hussain (Inner North East Community Champion for Employment and Skills) chairs the Board and represents the Community Committee. Members of the Board include elected member representatives from the Inner East and Outer East, officers from Employment and Skills, the Area Support Team, Children's Services, Department for Work and Pensions and Leeds City College.

6. A draft ENE Employment and Skills Plan was agreed by the Board, with priority actions agreed for each Community Committee area and across the whole ENE area. These reflect discussions at the Inner North East Community Committee workshop session in October and issues emerging through other partnerships across the area. A further meeting of the Board is scheduled for early January to explore how actions have been progressed.
7. Three Headspace courses are currently being planned as per the recommendations. One is to take place at Northcall Community Centre on the 12th January at 12:30pm. An additional course is being planned to start in February and a venue is currently being sought. Discussions are ongoing to deliver a course in the Brackenwood estate.
8. Moortown Ward members agreed to fund a laptop to increase capacity at the job club being held at the Marjory Arnold Ziff Community Centre. Since this decision was made staff at the Marjory Arnold Ziff Community Centre has advised the laptop is no longer needed. This is because Leeds College of Building are delivering a city wide provision for over 50's on a Monday which was the same target for the job club. New provision has also been established at Northcall and Moor Allerton Library which has reduced demand.
9. The Moortown Community Group presented a deputation to the Community Committee to create a new community space at Moortown Corner. The aim of the proposal is to create a community space and kick start closer working with the local traders with the end objective of creating a town team.
10. Moortown Ward members have met with the Moortown Community Group, Area Support Team and staff from the Regeneration Team to discuss the proposal. The Regeneration Team are in the process of drawing up a feasibility study. In addition Moortown Community Group were provided with information relating to the establishment of Town Teams.
11. A member of the Friends of Allerton Grange also presented a deputation and proposal to the Community Committee on transport and economic prosperity of the Brackenwood Estate. Cllr Bill Urry sent the report to Cllr Richard Lewis (Executive Member for Transport) and John Henckle, Acting Director, Transport, West Yorkshire combined Authority. John has advised he will review and feedback to the Committee later this year.
12. A Third deputation was received from Woodhouse Ridge Action Group (WRAG) to create a new pedestrian crossing on Meanwood Road. The deputation has now been passed to Highways for investigation. A full survey will be done of the site to analyse the traffic and footfall. Further feedback will be provided to WRAG and the Committee once the survey has been completed.
13. Progress has started in a number of areas to address feedback from the October meeting: costs for a Microphone/PA system is being looked into, the meeting time has been brought forward to ensure there is enough time for public questions and twitter is now live.

14. Discussions have taken place with Job Centre Plus to create a jobs board at Community Committee meetings as suggested. We have been advised by Job Centre Plus this is not possible as jobs are advertised electronically using universal job match. This means vacancies are filled very quickly and any paper system will be outdated.
15. Since the last meeting on 6th October there has been an increase in those accessing the Inner North East Social Media Pages. Since the beginning on December the Area Support team have been actively seeking to create a Twitter profile (@LCC_InnerNE_CC). At the 5th of January the Committee has 41 followers and is following 61 accounts.

Conclusion

16. The Community Committee is making progress towards improving the way it engages and works with local stakeholders and partners. Feedback from the meetings and partners is that the new format and approached is welcomed and we are starting to give a higher profile to local issues.

Recommendations

17. That Members note the contents of the report and make comment where appropriate.

Background information

- Link to the Facebook Page for the Inner East Community Committee:
<https://www.facebook.com/LCCInnerNE>
- Link to the Twitter Page for the Inner East Community Committee:
https://twitter.com/LCC_InnerINE_CC

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Appendix A

Priorities and Comments

Table 1 – priorities from recommendations

- **(24)** Discuss targeted work of Housing Leeds Partnerships Team to deliver employment and skills related projects such as GOALS UK, Job Seeking Skills, Digital Inclusion (especially accredited course) within the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates utilising the Brackenwood Community Centre where possible.
- **(19)** Work with partners to identify resources enabling a job club to be delivered out of Brackenwood Community Centre. Commissioning a service with partners which are promoted through all front line staff and partner networks in the area.
- **(33)** Have discussions with LCC Employment and Skills around commissioning of entry level qualification courses to be delivered in the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates for those with no formal qualification.
- **(22)** Identify partners and commission (from Wellbeing Funds/Housing Area Panel) to deliver confidence building courses at the Brackenwood Community Centre to support citizens to become job ready.
- **(29)** Work in partnership with Public Health, Oblong and Job Centre Plus Social Justice Team to explore feasibility of commissioning Headspace Course (or other mental health support courses) in the localities. A discussion around future delivery of headspace in the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates has started.

Table 2– priorities from recommendations

- **(19)** Work with partners to identify resources enabling a job club to be delivered out of Brackenwood Community Centre. Commissioning a service with partners which are promoted through all front line staff and partner networks in the area.
- **(22)** Identify partners and commission (from Wellbeing Funds/Housing Area Panel) to deliver confidence building courses at the Brackenwood Community Centre to support citizens to become job ready.
- **(29)** Work in partnership with Public Health, Oblong and Job Centre Plus Social Justice Team to explore feasibility of commissioning Headspace Course (or other mental health support courses) in the localities. A discussion around future delivery of headspace in the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates has started.
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Table 4– priorities from recommendations

- **(33)** Have discussions with LCC Employment and Skills around commissioning of entry level qualification courses to be delivered in the Queenshill and Brackenwood estates for those with no formal qualification.
- **(19)** Work with partners to identify resources enabling a job club to be delivered out of Brackenwood Community Centre. Commissioning a service with partners which are promoted through all front line staff and partner networks in the area.
- No specific recommendation made- highlighted a need to improve referrals

Comments

- The group talked lots about different council services being provided out of Brackenwood community centre. The group mentioned how previously they used to run housing office surgeries and would like this type of service again.
- Cllr Christine Mcniven introduced herself to the group and asked if they would like to go on a visit with her to another community centre to see how services such as job clubs are being delivered and run out of that facility. The group were keen and have booked a date in with her.
- Recommendations assume a level of knowledge among residents about ‘employment speak’ and existing services this makes it difficult to prioritise.
- Is the proportion of claimants experiencing mental health related issues higher than other wards?
- Acknowledged that ‘mental health’ is far reaching and encompasses a lot of issues/abilities/disabilities.
- Location of Brackenwoods and make up of occupants may impact on no’s experiencing mental health.
- Is the biggest demand single people or families? This is important in terms of what activities need to be taken forward/locations of services/provision.
- Priorities need to be smart.
- Look at providing support from Brackenwood Community Centre
- Conclusive local partnership operating out of centre i.e. housing Surgery.
- Major issue with cost of child minders
- Parents need positive role models.

- Could a pop up job shops or mobile job shops be used?
- A variety of venues are needed to run employment and skills services in the two areas.
- Concerns that signposting is not taking place.
- Unlike children there is no such thing as a children's CAF
- Closer interagency working needed
- Lots of discussion around the figures for Brackenwood. Lots of interest in running services such as: confidence building courses and job clubs. A little anxious at first they thought the resident association would be expected to deliver this. Cllr Hussain put them at ease explaining they would not deliver it but either council services or partners would run the sessions but use the community centre as the venue/facility.
- The resident association like the idea of the council doing this and are happy. Council Hussain also explained that before any courses or job club type sessions were set up then lots of talking to people would be needed first in the form of focus groups.
- The group talked about promoting these services at the community centre and mentioned using the following to help:
 - Childrens centres
 - Schools
 - Housing Offices
 - Resident Associations
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Report of: Inner North East Community Committee Citizens and Communities.

Area Lead: Jane Maxwell

Report to: Inner North East Community Committee

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Date 5th January 2015 to note

Title: Neighbourhood Improvement update report for Inner North East Leeds

Purpose of report

1. This report provides an update on key pieces of work undertaken by the Inner North East Neighbourhood Manager. Ward areas covered include Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay. Specifically the geographical areas covered in this report are: Chapeltown, Meanwood, Queenshills and Brackenwood.

Main issues: challenges & achievements

2. Crime & anti-social behavior

Tackling and preventing crime and anti-social behavior continues to be a key priority. Under the new structure, put in to place in April, a combination of tasking and anti-social behaviour partnership meetings take place covering the Meanwood, Moortown, Chapeltown and Roundhay ward areas every three weeks. The Neighbourhood Manager co-chairs tasking meetings with West Yorkshire police. Several action days and operation champions have been coordinated via the neighbourhood manager. For example in May an action day successfully took place on the Beckhills estate. In July a large operation champion, covering Meanwood, Moortown, Roundhay and Chapel Allerton wards, was undertaken. Here there was an excellent turnout from our various partner agencies and very positive feedback was received. Successful outcomes of the operation champion meeting included: 14 visits being carried out at licensed premises with one landlord issued with a notice for a breach of conditions, civilian warrant officers recovered £1,310, vehicle checkpoints to target unlicensed waste carriers were set up in Stainbeck Road and Princess Avenue. In all 17 vehicles were stopped and eight legal notices issued. Youth Services have delivered mobile/detached youth provision over the last six months around the Sholebroskes and Stonegates areas to reduce anti-social behavior (ASB). The outcome of this was that young people were referred to youth provision in the locality, for example Meanwood community Centre and health and fitness sessions at Carr Manor School.

3. Environmental Issues

There are still a number of environmental issues associated with refuse and recycling collection on the Beckhills estate in Meanwood. The Neighbourhood Manager is working with the locality team and housing Leeds housing officer for the area to put in place actions to tackle these issues. Actions agreed and put in place include: a pilot of freestanding communal bins on Beckhill Approach and Beckhill Fold; this was in response to repeated fly tipping and customer complaints. The use of these is being monitored by the locality team and the neighbourhood manager is consulting with residents and partner agencies from the area to receive feedback on

their perspective on awareness of this initiative. There was a significant reduction in fly tipping within a few weeks of their installation. At present the bins are being emptied twice a week until precise capacity requirements are established. Recycling provision and how appropriately this is being used by local residents on the estate is also being considered. New signage to encourage residents to use this service more effectively was put in place by the locality team in November 2014. The Neighbourhood Manager is working with CLT members in the area to continue to hold clean up action days and training sessions to maximise participation of residents in improving the environment of their estate.

Progress is being made to reach firm conclusions on the environmental and highways issues in the Chapel Road and Oak Road area of Chapeltown. The Neighbourhood Manager has been working with all relevant officers in the council and at Leeds and Yorkshire housing Association to establish facts and a way forward to deal with concerns. It is clear from police evidence that there have not been any real problems with anti-social behaviour in the area for the last six months. The police have agreed to monitor the situation and respond appropriately in the event that problems re-occur. The locality team have agreed to clear up the environment in the area on a regular basis, in order to minimise stress to local residents

Thorough investigations have revealed that legal ownership and thus responsibility for repairs to the damaged road and wall lays with local residents not the council. Due to the high financial cost to carry out the required work it would not be feasible for the council to undertake this work in default and realistically expect to be able to claim this money back from local residents. A written response went out to residents in October, explaining the position. The response outlines to residents that they may wish to apply for external community funding to pay for the work. Since the written response was sent to residents there has been no reply or further complaints on these issues.

The Neighbourhood Manager is also working with the enforcement officer in the locality team to undertake work and improve environmental issues of concern in the Chapeltown area. Focused work is in progress in the following areas: Granges, Hamilton's, Spencer place Hill, Crests and Francis Street. Meetings have been held with some local residents who are keen to be pro-active in addressing fly tipping and rubbish dumping. The Neighbourhood Manager is working with the environmental enforcement officer, housing partners and residents in the area. Two action days successfully took place held between October and December; there was a good turn out from local residents.

4. Children & Young People

Partnership work continues to enable statutory and voluntary youth service providers to provide a good range of activities –all focussed upon young people. Funding was achieved from the Well-being fund and Families First to deliver the summer projects. Over the summer two hundred and forty young people attended the Youth Service summer project. These included babysitting courses, a sign Language course as well as a food health and hygiene course. Eleven young people have successfully completed the motorbike course and gained an accredited bumpy award. As part of this course young people learnt about the health and safety aspects of riding motorbikes, legality and associated practical skills. The Youth Service continues to promote our ideals to a diverse range of young people. This has had some success in young people from various backgrounds integrating in our sessions. Up to one hundred people per week attended the Meanwood Mini Olympics over the summer period. The Neighbourhood Manager assisted with gaining funding for this activity, attended to support this and helped with the prize giving to young people alongside Fabian Hamilton and a local celebrity. Interact continue to hold youth work sessions at Stainbeck Church every Monday evening. Young people from the Meanwood, Chapeltown area and beyond attend these sessions. It was identified via the Meanwood partnership meeting that there are some resource issues and the Neighbourhood Manager is working with Interact and the staff at CHESS and NETWORKS, in order to support Interact to keep this valuable service so that they can provide maximum outcomes for young people. The Neighbourhood Manager has re-established a user group for the Prince Phillip centre. The aim of this group is to maximise effective use of the centre by all agencies in the delivery of activities for young people. The storage and lettings of the building are being reviewed and there are long term plans to decorate the centre to give it a fresh look. The next meeting is to be held in late January to progress this work.

The Neighbourhood Manager worked with partners to co-ordinate diversionary activities for young people on bonfire night to prevent anti-social behaviour. An application for funding was submitted by the Neighbourhood Manager to the Youth Activities Fund on behalf of the voluntary sector partners. As a result of funding achieved and effective planning two diversionary activities were run successfully during the week around bonfire night by the voluntary sector, there was a good turn out from young people. Out-reach work was also successfully carried out during this period by the statutory youth service and Children's Services.

5. Employability and training

The partnership group that the Neighbourhood Manager set up to maximise employment and training for young people continues to meet every term. Clear actions have been identified and are being worked on from here. For example the Neighbourhood manager is conducting research on what further support can be provided for vulnerable groups of young people at a local level, this includes those with disabilities. Connexions are now running a job shop on Tuesday lunch time at the Reginald Centre for young people. The group are also tracking destinations at a local level. The work of this group is evolving and now includes tackling employment issues in four key neighbourhood areas: Chapeltown, Meanwood, Brackenwood and Queenshills.

6. Regeneration

Further consultation took place with residents in July regarding the Neighbourhood Framework for the regeneration of the Beckhills estate. A new vision was established as a result. This vision focuses upon the community's aspirations, building on the unique setting of the area whilst addressing the issues that are important to local people. The framework aims to ensure that a new development of residential properties is linked with other investment to the benefit of the wider community. This should improve the neighbourhood area. Continued partnership working between the council, community, investors and service providers will be the key to successful delivery of this vision and the wider regeneration of this area.

The Neighbourhood Manager supported partner agencies in Chapeltown to write an application for pre-feasibility funding and develop an initial business plan to develop a cultural quarter in Chapeltown. This application was submitted to the Social Enterprise Investment Fund (SIB) and nine and half thousand pounds was successfully gained. The pre-feasibility work is now under way. This work includes gathering evidence to support the potential of the Chapeltown Cultural Quarter concept and to build the capacity of the group to successfully manage a community building. The grant is being used to cover two separate strands of work. The first is to address the existing training needs of the board members. The second is for a consultant to fulfill the requirements set out in a 'pre-feasibility brief' which will request a schedule of "space requirements" for new income generation and will identify what space can be 'shared' on a practical and economic basis. A lead officer from the voluntary sector has also been established to run a series of community consultation events. An independent market valuation of the Leeds West Indian Centre will also be undertaken.

8. Consultation and engagement

Community consultation of engagement continues through a variety of partnership meetings, full details of which are outlined in the Neighbourhood Improvement plans. As a result of on-going recruitment by the neighbourhood manager the Community Leadership team in Meanwood is developing with a large number of members now participating. Surgeries on Neighbourhood issues continue to be held at Stainbeck Church community café bi-weekly. In Chapeltown the management team is being re-developed with statutory partner members. Work has commenced to hold a conversation dinner in Chapeltown; this will take place on the 21st January, with key partner agencies and local residents. The aim of the conversation dinner is to have a healthy discussion on the issues in Chapeltown and use this as a stepping stone to develop a community leadership team in the area.

9. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

Equality and Diversity are monitored through the NIP's, identifying inequalities and looking to resolve associated issues. This information forms a crucial part of all work in the neighbourhood.

10. Council policies and city priorities

The work links directly to overall city wide plans through The Best Council.

11. Resources and value for money

The work here looks to streamline existing resources, creating an integrated approach to issues with associated improvements in value for money.

12. Conclusions

Work being undertaken in the priority neighbourhoods is making steady progress. Also work has now commenced to address issues in the Brackenwood and Queenshills area in the Roundhay and Moortown wards. Highlighted below are the key priorities for the next period.

Priorities for the next period:

(I) Regeneration

- Commencement of the initial stages of the new neighbourhood framework on the Beckhills Estate
- Progress work on the development of a cultural quarter in Chapeltown
- Work on the new priorities for the Chapeltown Investment strategy

(II) Environmental issues

- Continue the monitoring of the EIZ areas and address any issues identified including tackling environmental waste and fly tipping.
- Continue to progress and escalate those issues involving derelict sites in the Chapeltown area

(III) Provision of positive activities for young people

- Continue to support voluntary and statutory youth service providers enabling young people to engage in productive activities in the Meanwood and Chapeltown areas.
- Support providers to hold diversionary activities for young people on bonfire night in Chapeltown.
- Increase activities and outreach provisions for young people in the Brackenwood and Queenshills areas.

(IV) Employment, training and anti-poverty strategy

Engage with residents and partners using a range of innovative techniques to establish any additional support required at local level to assist gaining sustainable employment. This will include focused work on

- Young people leaving school. This will include continued monitoring and effective sharing of information of destinations.
- Adults transferred from incapacity benefit to ESA and job seekers allowance.
- Effective marketing at local level of city wide services, including direct referrals from partner agencies in the community where appropriate.
- Ensuring effective support and referrals to deal with mental health issues.

(V) Health and wellbeing

- Continue to develop activities to address the impact of alcohol use locally.
- Support members of the local community to access NHS Stop Smoking Services.
- Develop activities to raise awareness and increase sign up to the Smoke Free Homes.
- Develop activities to raise awareness with the local community around **chronic obstructive pulmonary disease** (COPD).
- Raise awareness of the “Got a Cough Get a Check” campaign and increase numbers accessing the self-referral chest x-ray clinics.
- Put in place effective support for people with mental health issues and reduce problems associated with isolation.
- Continue to support a range of physical activities throughout all the neighbourhood areas.

(VI) Community Engagement

- Continue to develop the Meanwood community leadership team.
- Hold a conversation dinner in Chapeltown and then develop the management team and a community leadership team in the area.

- Engage with residents and increase the participation of partnership working in the Brackenwood and Queenshills areas.

14. Background information

Neighbourhood Improvement plans

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Report of: Jane Maxwell, East North East Area Leader

**Report to: Inner North East Community Committee – Chapel Allerton ward,
Moortown ward, Roundhay ward**

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Date: 4th December 2014

Wellbeing Report

Purpose of this report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Inner North East Community Committee with information about their budget, and to
2. Consider and make decisions on the recommendations of the Wellbeing Working Group (recommendations have been made after reading wellbeing funding applications).

Main Issues

3. This report provides Elected Members with an update on the current position of the capital and revenue budget for the Inner East Community Committee.
4. Applications for funding, both revenue and capital, are included in the report for Member's consideration.
5. The Inner North East Community Committee has a projected overspend of £374.91 in the Wellbeing Large Grants budget (appendix 1), subject to all resources being allocated in 2014/15
6. The Inner North East Community Committee has £2,774 Wellbeing budget to fund small grant applications.
7. The Inner North East Community Committee has £3704.53 delegated Youth Activity fund remaining to applications (appendix 2).
8. The Inner North East Community Committee has £11,000 Area wide Capital Receipts funding available to allocate.

9. Chapel Allerton Ward Members have £3183.33 remaining in the Chapel Allerton Ward Members budget (appendix 3).
10. Moortown Ward Members have £2425.28 remaining in the Moortown Ward Members budget (appendix 3).
11. Roundhay Ward Members have £741.86 remaining in the Roundhay Ward Members budget (appendix 3).
12. The Wellbeing working Group have met to consider applications received by the Area Support Team. The working group's recommendations are stated under the recommendation section of this report.

Well Being Forward Planning (2015-16)

13. The Inner North East Community Committee has previously funded an approach to neighbourhood management across the neighbourhoods of Queenshills and Brackenwoods estates and Chapeltown. Over the last 12 months progress has been made in the Queenshills and Brackenwoods areas with a number of key local groups established to take work forward. Some progress has also been made in the Chapeltown area in relation to support to local groups and the development opportunity of the Chapeltown Cultural Quarter bid.
14. A review of the current arrangements has taken place within the Councils budget context of 2015/16. It is proposed that for 2015/16 the Neighbourhood Improvement project is amended to be a neighbourhood project officer primarily covering the priority neighbourhood of Chapeltown. This will reduce the costs from £35,000 to approximately £26,700 subject to pay scales appointed to. In order to progress human resource arrangements it is proposed that this amount be earmarked from next year's budget, subject to the approval of the Councils budget by Full Council in March 2015. A full report will come to the March 2015 Community Committee

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

15. All papers are produced a week before the meeting and are publically available.
16. The Wellbeing Member Working Group considers the applications for funding and makes a recommendation for the Community Committee to consider.
17. Sometimes decisions need to be made between formal meetings of the Community Committee and therefore the Area Leaders have delegated authority from the Assistant Chief Executive (Citizens and Communities) to approve spend outside of the Community Committee cycle. All delegated decisions are taken within an appropriate governance framework and must satisfy the following conditions:
 - 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.

Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

18. Well Being Funding is used to ensure that inequalities within the local area are addressed through local projects and schemes and equality impact assessments carried out where necessary.

Council Policies and City Priorities

19. The Wellbeing Fund projects seek to contribute to the City Priorities by improving the local area and addressing inequalities in the Inner North East.
20. Each project approved is measured against its contribution towards the city priorities.

Resources and Value for Money

21. All relevant applications to the wellbeing fund are requested to get three quotes for the work to make sure it is good value for money.

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

22. In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, all decisions taken by Community Committees are not eligible for Call In.

Risk Management

23. Not applicable under this section

Recommendations

Members are asked to:

24. Note the recommendations of the Wellbeing Working Group;
25. There are no applications to consider under the Wellbeing Large Grant Revenue budget.
26. Consider the following applications and Wellbeing Working group recommendations and approve, where appropriate, the amount of monies to be granted from Area Wide Capital Receipts Fund:

Name of Organisation	Project Name	Project description	Amount of Capital Receipt Funds requested	Wellbeing working group funding recommendation
North Leeds Cricket and Bowling Club	North Leeds Cricket and Bowling Club Car park	The cricket and bowling club provides facilities for	£12,000	£4000

	improvements	those aged 5 - 95. The car park is so heavily used at has become in a poor state of repair. This makes it difficult and unsafe for wheelchairs, pushchairs and the elderly to get access to the club. Funding will be used to re tarmac the car park.		
Chapel Allerton Methodist Church	upgrade of Fire Alarm System	The Methodist Centre in Chapel Allerton, although owned and used by the Methodist Church, is heavily used by a variety of community groups as well for private functions. We have been advised by West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service should be updated because it does not meet BS5B39 standards	£6000	£6000

27. Consider the following applications and Wellbeing Working Group recommendations and approve, where appropriate, the amount of Youth Activity Fund monies to be awarded:

Name of Organisation	Project Name	Project description	Amount of Youth Activity Fund Requested	Wellbeing working group funding recommendation
Old Leos Junior Cricket Club		Delivering 3 free coaching sessions to key stage 2 pupils within the 4 local schools across three wards. A total of 12 sessions will be delivered throughout January and February, with an estimated 120 children participating.	£1457.60	£500

28. It is proposed that x is earmarked from the 2015/16 Well Being revenue budget for the neighbourhood improvement activity across the priority neighbourhood in the Inner North East community committee area.

Conclusions

29. The above groups have applied for funding to the Inner North East Community Committee and the Community Committee is asked to consider its budget and whether it would like to fund the applications.

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Funding / Spend Items	CHAPEL ALLERTON	MOORTOWN	ROUNDHAY	Area Wide	Total
Balance b/f 2013-14	5,154.95	15,588.24	1,279.19	44,460.62	66,483.00
New Allocation for 2014-15	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	111,350.00	141,350.00
Income	-	-	-		-
Total available (incl b/f bal) 2014-15	15,154.95	25,588.24	11,279.19	155,810.62	207,833.00
Schemes Approved from 2013-14 budget to be spent in 2014-15	4,224.00	5,931.99	-	31,412.36	41,568.35
Amount of b/f budget available for new schemes 2014-15	10,930.95	19,656.25	11,279.19	124,398.26	166,264.65

Carried forward from 13/14	CHAPEL ALLERTON	MOORTOWN	ROUNDHAY	Area Wide	Total
Prince Philip Kitchen	1,259.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,259.00
Norma Hutchinson Park	2,800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,800.00
Prince Philip Plaque	165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	165.00
Meanwood Caretaker	0.00	5,500.00	0.00	0.00	5,500.00
Community Orchard in Meanwood	0.00	431.99	0.00	0.00	431.99
CCTV Chapelton	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,368.00	7,368.00
Area Committee Apprenticeship Post	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,160.00	8,160.00
Relocation of Back Chapelton Road Planter	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,420.00	1,420.00
Community Participation & Learning Programme 2013 /14	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,150.00	1,150.00
Al-Khidmat	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Active Citizens Social Action Projects	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,814.36	1,814.36
Tour de Roundhay	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Health to Wealth	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Promoting Partnership and Social Inclusion	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Community Participation & Learning Programme (Inner North East) 20'	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Off Road Motorcycles Lease	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Community Gardens	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Total of schemes approved in 2013-14	4,224.00	5,931.99	-	31,412.36	41,568.35

Approved 2014-15 Schemes	CHAPEL ALLERTON	MOORTOWN	ROUNDHAY	Area Wide	Total
Ward Pots	10,930.95	19,656.25	11,279.19		41,866.39
Community Engagement				2,000.00	2,000.00
Small Grants				9,000.00	9,000.00
Skips				1,000.00	1,000.00
Income			-	5,360.00	- 5,360.00
Summer Projects					
Meanwood Olympics				3,900.00	3,900.00
CYDC Summer Sports Camp 2014				2,664.25	2,664.25
Multi-Sport and Leadership Awards				516.80	516.80
Scotthall Multi Sport and Swim camp				2,833.31	2,833.31
Vocal Girls				2,291.66	2,291.66
Chapelton Summer Football Group				3,600.00	3,600.00
Impact 2014 - Sports and Arts Summer Camp				1,600.00	1,600.00
Environmental Summer Playscheme				4,000.00	4,000.00
Leopold Street Football Camp				1,390.00	1,390.00
Large Grants					
Promoting Partnership and Social Inclusion - SEE ABOVE					
Irish Arts Foundation - SEE ABOVE					
INE Young People's out of school activities programme	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,459.18	5,459.18
Potternewton Recreation Ground Changing Room Security Provision	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,894.97	2,894.97
Meanwood Institute Kitchenette	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,056.00	4,056.00
Neighbourhood Manager Posts	0.00	0.00	0.00	35,000.00	35,000.00
Festive Lights	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,106.00	14,106.00
Chapel Allerton Arts Festival	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Chapelton Arts Festival 2014	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
ELEVATE - Taking Leeds West Indian Carnival to its Full Potential	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,050.00	3,050.00
Security Upgrade Mandela Centre	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,789.00	2,789.00
Prince Phillip CCTV	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,502.00	13,502.00
Clock Rock and Two Empty Barrels	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
RJC Dance Holiday Activity Camps 2014/15	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,800.00	3,800.00
Saturday Youth Provision	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,680.00	1,680.00
Total of schemes approved in 2014-15	10,930.95	19,656.25	11,279.19	124,773.17	166,639.56

Grand Total Projected Spend 2014-15 (incl b/f schemes)	15,154.95	25,588.24	11,279.19	156,185.53	208,207.91
Total Budget Available for 2014-15 (incl b/f Bal)	15,154.95	25,588.24	11,279.19	155,810.62	207,833.00
Remaining Budget Unallocated	-	-	-	374.91	- 374.91

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Small Grants							
Ref Number	Project Name	Organisation / Department	Total Project Cost	Amount Requested	Amount Approved	Actual	Committ ed
INE.14.01.SG	Easter Netball Camp	Chapeltown Community Netball Club	£ 875.00	£ 500.00			
INE.14.02.SG	Roundhay Primary Schools Run for Fun 2014	Roundhay Primary Schools Run for Fun	£ 2,500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.03.SG	Brakenwood Open Day	Leeds Youth Service	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.04.SG	Artistic Achievers Carnival Project	Artistic Achievers	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ -		
INE.14.05.SG	Sport & Active Lifestyles Fair	Sport & Active Lifestyles LCC	£ 362.00	£ 362.00	£ 362.00	£ 362.00	
INE.14.06.SG	Clock Rock & Two Empty Barrels	Oakwood Traders & Residents Association	£ 2,500.00	£ 500.00			
INE.14.07.SG	Leeds Black Elders Association Annual Day Away	Leeds Black Elders	£385.00	£ 385.00	£ 385.00	£ 385.00	
INE.14.08.SG	Mary Seacole Gardening Programme	Black Health Initiative	£ 1,300.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.09.SG	Artistic Achievers Carnival Project	Artistic Achievers	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.10.SG	Button Hill Residents & Tenants Association Day Out	Button Hill Residents and Tenants Association	£ 600.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.11.SG	St Martins Community Hall - Soup Kitchen	St Martins Church	£ 954.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.12.SG	Leeds Kabaddi Club	Leeds Kabaddi Club	£ 550.00	£ 133.00	£ 133.00	£ 133.00	
INE.14.13.SG	Prince Phillip Centre	Leeds Youth Service	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.14.SG	Chapeltown Cougars Junior Rugby League Training Programme 2014	Chapeltown Cougars Junior Rugby League Club (Part of CHANCE)	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	
INE.14.15.SG	Deen Community Forum	Deen Youth Club	£ 500.00	£ 500.00			
INE.14.16.SG	Improving Mandela Sports Hall	Leeds Lithuanian Basketball Club	£ 496.00	£ 496.00	£ 496.00		
INE.14.17.SG	Chapeltown Festive Market	Chapeltown Development Trust	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 500.00		
INE.14.18.SG	Ghanafest 2014	The Executives	£ 6,000.00	£ 50.00	£ 50.00		
INE.14.19.SG	Chapeltown Fforde Grene FC Kit	Chapeltown Fforde Grene	£ 500.00	£ 500.00			
INE.14.20.SG	Community Links Service User Christmas Party	Cloth Cat Studio Ltd	£ 1,034.75	£ 280.00			
£ 9,000.00					£ 5,926.00	£ 4,880.00	£ -

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Chapel Allerton Ward Pot - 230/00		Payment	Amount Approved	Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
CA 01	Sari for Prince Philip Plaque Unveiling	Petty Cash	£ 7.00	£ 7.00				
CA 02	A4 Colour Sign for Chess Set - Reginald Terrace/ Chapeltown Road	Z644312	£ 18.00		£ 18.00			
CA 03	Gang Prevention sessions for youth sessions	MP	£ 300.00	£ 300.00				
CA 04	Chess pieces for Set - Reginald Terrace/Chapeltown Road	Journal	£ 70.00	£ 70.00				
CA 05	Changing Room Sign for Albert Johanneson	Z636119	£ 270.00		£ 270.00			
CA 06	Flowers	Z636805	£ 1,463.20	£ 1,463.20				
CA 06	Chapel Allerton Planters Sponsorship INCOME		-£ 50.00	-£ 50.00				
CA07	Signs for planters	Z638321	£ 11.00	£ 11.00				
CA08	Yorkshire Bunting for Chapel Allerton	466254	£ 40.80	£ 40.80				
CA09	Festive Lights	Various	£ 1,316.10		£ 1,316.10			
CA10	Festive Light Switch on	Various	£ 3,000.00	£0.00	£480.00	£2,520.00		
CA11	Signs for recycling on Beckhills Estate (Kath Wood)		£ 600.00			£ 600.00		
CA12	Skip for Gledhow Valley Allotments		£ 121.52	£ 121.52				
CA13	5x Plaques for Planters	Z666188	£ 55.00		£ 55.00			
CA14	Bulb Planting Contribution at Norma Hutchinson Park	MP	£ 525.00	£ 25.00		£ 500.00		
£10,930.95				£1,988.52	£2,139.10	£3,620.00	£7,747.62	£3,183.33

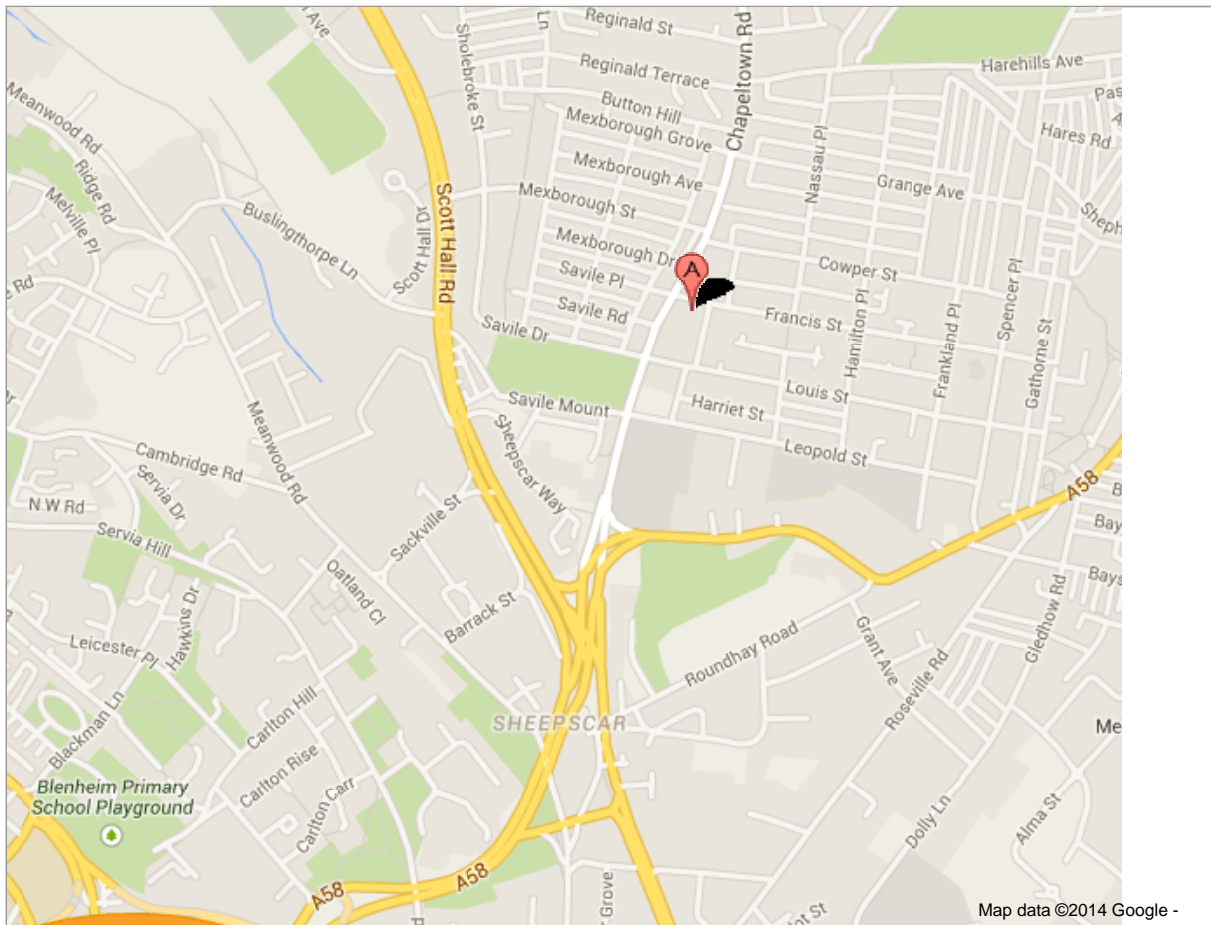
Moortown Ward Pot - 230/00		Payment	Amount Approved	Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
MT04	Signage Pot - BFwd 13-14	Various	£ 6,000.00	£0.00	£2,260.00	£3,740.00		
MT01	Grit Bin Plaques 100no A5 signs	Z636111	£ 548.00	£ 548.00				
MT02	Tour De France Banners x2	Z642729	£ 156.00	£ 156.00				
MT03	Festive Lights	Various	£ 241.77		£ 242.33			
MT04	DBS check for Stephen Paul Marshall (Paid from Jade's card)	P Card	£ 25.00	£ 25.00				
MT05	Grit Bin Kingswood Crescent	Z658023	£ 168.38		£ 168.38			
MT06	Cold Calling Zone for Highmoor Drive		£ 44.00	-£ 40.50		£ 44.00		
MT07	Supply and Install 2 Pedestrian alley gates with railings and posts	Z661322	£ 1,380.00	£ 1,380.00				
MT09	Laptops for MAZ centre for job club		£ 900.00			£ 900.00		
MT10	Moortown Community Notice Board - to be paid in Feb 2015	Z670647	£ 1,231.00		£ 1,231.00			
MT11	SID Unit		£ 3,450.00			£ 3,450.00		
MT12	Grit Bin for 63 Allerton Grange Rise	Z672232	£ 168.38		£ 168.38	£ 168.38		
MT13	Grit Bin for 4 Allerton Court	Z670838	£ 168.38		£ 168.38	£ 168.38		
MT14	Moortown Corner Feasibility study		£ 2,000.00			£ 2,000.00		
	Grit Salt for 11 Chelwood Mount/Ave Junc, 91 King Alfred;s Dr, 4 Westlea							
	Garth/Dr Junc, 45 Woodside Ave, 19 Park Land Gdns, Towers Way							
MT15	Meanwood	Z673156	£ 453.24		£ 453.24			
£19,656.25				£2,068.50	£4,691.71	£10,470.76	£17,230.97	£2,425.28

Roundhay Ward Pot - 230/00		Payment	Amount Approved	Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
R 01	Festive Lights	Various	£ 1,795.57		£ 1,795.57			
R01a	Festive Lights - Resetting the lights		£ 50.00			£ 50.00		
R 02	Oakwood Caretaker	J474837	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00				
R 03	Water Standpipe for Oakwood Flowers	Z642021	£ 400.00		£ 400.00			
R 04	16 x Lamppost Flowers	Z636803	£ 2,294.84	£ 2,294.84				
R 05	International bunting	466254	£ 169.50	£ 169.50				
R 06	International bunting	466254	£ 230.35	£ 230.35				
R 07	Cherry Picker for Bunting	463863	£ 250.00	£ 250.00				
R08SK	Skip for Roundhay Allotments	Z661557	£ 139.16	£ 139.16				
R 09	Skip for Brackenwood Community Centre		£ 167.59			£ 167.59		
R10	Cold Calling Oakwood Gardens and Place	Z661915	£ 40.50	£ 40.50				
£11,279.19				£8,124.35	£2,195.57	£217.59	£10,537.51	£741.68

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