



# Inner North East Community Committee

Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay

**Meeting to be held in Reginald Centre - 263  
Chapelton Rd, Leeds LS7 3EX**

Monday, 25th November, 2024 at 5.00 pm

**Councillors:**

J Dowson - Chapel Allerton;  
M Rafique - Chapel Allerton;  
E Taylor - Chapel Allerton;

M France-Mir - Moortown;  
S Hamilton - Moortown;  
M Shahzad - Moortown;

J Bowden - Roundhay;  
Z Hussain - Roundhay;  
L Martin - Roundhay;





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Chapel Allerton - Chapeltown Big C; Chapel Allerton tree  
Moortown - Moortown Corner Shops; Gledhow Valley Woods  
Roundhay – Oakwood Clock; Roundhay Park*

# A G E N D A

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1			<p><b>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</b></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>	
2			<p><b>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</b></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>	
3			<p><b>LATE ITEMS</b></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>	

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5			<p><b>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</b></p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p><b>OPEN FORUM</b></p> <p>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.</p>	
7			<p><b>MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING - 16 SEPTEMBER 2024</b></p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the previous meeting held Monday, 16<sup>th</sup> September 2024.</p>	7 - 12
8			<p><b>HEALTHWATCH LEEDS UPDATE</b></p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships which introduces an update on the work of Healthwatch, Leeds and the challenges it is facing from members of the public about primary care delivery.</p>	13 - 28
9			<p><b>THE GREEN FAIR UPDATE</b></p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships which introduces an update regarding the work of the Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods and partners.</p>	29 - 44



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11			<p><b>INNER NORTH EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE FINANCE REPORT</b></p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships which provides an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund as well as the CRIS and Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2024/25.</p>	59 - 70
12			<p><b>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</b></p> <p>To note the date and time of the next formal meeting as Monday, 17<sup>th</sup> February 2025.</p>	

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			<p><b><u>Third Party Recording</u></b></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"> <li>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.</li> <li>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.</li> </ul>	

## INNER NORTH EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 16TH SEPTEMBER, 2024

**PRESENT:** Councillor M Shahzad in the Chair

Councillors J Bowden, J Dowson,  
S Hamilton, Z Hussain, L Martin, M Rafique  
and E Taylor

### 14 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals.

### 15 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There were no exempt items.

### 16 Late Items

There were no formal late items.

### 17 Declaration of Interests

No interests were raised.

### 18 Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received on behalf of Cllr M France-Mir.

### 19 Open Forum

In accordance with the Community Committee Procedure Rules, the Chair allowed a period of up to 10 minutes for members of the public to make representations or ask questions within the terms of reference of the Community Committee.

No matters were raised.

### 20 Minutes of the previous meeting - 10th June 2024

**RESOLVED** – That the minutes of the previous meeting held on Monday, 10<sup>th</sup> June 2024, be approved as an accurate record.

Matters Arising: -

Minute No.9 – West Yorkshire Youth Commission Update. Members were informed that follow up work has been carried out in terms of providing relevant information to the group that attended the previous meeting. It was

also confirmed that a representative from West Yorkshire Violence Reduction Partnership will be invited to a future meeting.

## **21 Leeds Streets for All**

The report of the Chief Officer (Highways and Transportation) presented a report that introduced a verbal update on the Leeds Streets for All campaign which will go live January 2025.

The Senior Project Officer, Head of Transport Strategy and Team Leader (Transport Strategy) attended the meeting to provide the update on the Leeds Streets for All update, with an aim to try and gather information on how residents travel and to gain insight on the infrastructure across all wards.

The following information was provided:

- Residents, businesses, and stakeholders could access the consultation by visiting the website and dropping a pin on a map to highlight where specific issues were in the local area.
- The main themes for this consultation are vehicles and parking, walking, and wheeling (including accessibility, prams, wheelchairs, and scooters), cycling, accessing bus stops and rail stations and street environment.
- The information provided would assist the Highways and Transport Service to prioritise improvements, as and when funding becomes available.
- It is hoped that the consultation for the Inner North East Community Committee area will be live January 2025, for a period of 6 weeks.
- Officers asked for feedback regarding localised communications and digital advertising. It was confirmed that there are also sample materials in terms of flyers and posters which include a QR code to translate information to different languages. The team will also work with digitally excluded people and target harder to reach groups.
- Consultation exercises have taken place in other Community Committee areas and feedback received from them has helped shape ideas. The Inner North West Community Committee area was the first to go live, and 610 pins were dropped on their map over the course of the consultation. Other areas have had a couple of thousand.
- The map can show where hotspots are and allows people to input their own messages.

The following was discussed:

- Members provided details of suitable venues where consultation events can take place in the community such as Oakwood Farmers Market.
- Members highlighted a successful street surgery that took place in the locality and numerous issues touched on parking on pavements, traffic, and vehicular obstruction. Further to this, additional concerns were raised regarding existing infrastructure issues, and the safety risks associated with it.

- It was suggested that the team get in contact with Brackenwood Community Association.
- Clarity on the meaning of the video to promote the consultation and the importance of it being accessible to all.
- Being able to evidence schemes that have already taken place in the area and giving people success stories for consultation to be successful.
- Liaising with existing services such as refuse.
- It was acknowledged that there are limitations in terms of funding. However, it was noted there are things that can be done in terms of education and campaigns locally.
- Members highlighted the importance of follow-up work leading on from the consultation, and keeping responders informed of any proposed schemes and/or works.
- Being mindful of digitally excluded people and ensuring they have their say and are included in the consultation.
- Clarity on ward prioritisation.
- Difficulties associated with hotspots such as Harehills Lane and Shepherds Lane regarding traffic. Officers confirmed they will be attending a meeting to look at options in terms of such issues.
- Limitations in terms of enforcement and lack of resources.
- Some streets may have 5 or 6 cars per house due to some areas being densely populated. This is also an issue in connection with a shortage on housing in the city.

In responding to questions from Members, the following was confirmed:

- The consultation is necessary in securing funding for future projects and schemes. The consultation will enable the service to pull together a plan for each of the Community Committee areas and develops a locally supported plan.
- It is acknowledged that local existing infrastructure is an issue.
- Consultation outcomes will be provided at an area level and not for individual respondents. This may be in the form of a newsletter.
- If some of the responses from the consultation are better directed at other services, Highways colleagues will pass this information on to that service.
- Leeds Local Implementation (LIP) can look at arranging days to meet with digitally excluded people and work with them to fill out their responses.
- Ward prioritisation in terms of funding will be dependent on criteria and statistics in terms of road safety data. The aim is to distribute funding fairly. However, there is currently no criteria at present to confirm this.

The Chair thanked officers for their attendance and update provided at the meeting and to echo any ideas to the Chair prior to the consultation going live.

**RESOLVED** – To note the report and update provided during the meeting.

Councillors Rafique and Hussain arrived at 17:15 and Councillor Dowson arrived at 17:30.

## 22 Inner North East Community Committee Finance Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund as well as the CRIS and Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2024/25.

Projects as outlined in the submitted report were discussed and agreed as follows:

Project	Organisation	Ward	Amount	Decision
Archive Voices	Cultural Arts Heritage Circle	Chapel Allerton and Moortown	£1,000 (Wellbeing)	Agreed

The following information was highlighted:

- The Wellbeing Revenue 2024/25 position balance stands at £37,740.99.
- Since the last Community Committee meeting held 10<sup>th</sup> June 2024, the following projects were considered by Delegated Decision Notice; Tennis Court Improvements – Roundhay Park (CIL), YAA – Community Remembrance and Reflection Garden (CIL and Wellbeing), CYDC Real Chance Health Multi Sports Camp 2024 (YAF).
- Since the last Community Committee meeting held 10<sup>th</sup> June 2024, no projects have been declined.
- The Ward Pots Budget 2024/25 has a remaining overall balance of £43,190.43. A breakdown per ward was also provided, as per Table 2 of the submitted report.
- The Youth Activities Fund position 2024/25 stands at £3,340.14.
- The Capital Budget 2024/25 position stands at £16,848.
- The Community Infrastructure Levy Budget 2024/25 has an overall remaining balance of £46,043.95. A breakdown per ward was provided, as per Table 5 of the submitted report.

**RESOLVED** – To:

- a) Note details of the Wellbeing Budget position.
- b) Agree projects as outlined above.
- c) Note details of projects approved by Delegated Decision.
- d) Note details of projects declined.
- e) Note details of Skips & Ward Pots.
- f) Note details of the Youth Activities Fund position.
- g) Note details of the Capital Budget.
- h) Note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget.

## 23 Inner North East Community Committee Update Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships provided an update of the work which the Communities Team is engaged in, based on priorities

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting to be held on Monday, 25th November, 2024



identified by the Community Committee. It also provides opportunities for further questioning, or to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.

The report also 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.

**RESOLVED** – To note the contents of the report.

#### **24 Date and Time of Next Meeting**

**RESOLVED** – To note the date and time of the next meeting as Monday, 25<sup>th</sup> November 2025, at 5pm. Venue TBC.

The meeting concluded at 18:20.

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**Report of:** Liz Jarmin (Head of Locality Partnerships)

**Report to:** Inner North East Community Committee

**Report author:** Zahir Lunat (Localities Officer)

**Date:** 25<sup>th</sup> November 2024

**To note**

**Title:** The voice of people and communities in Leeds

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## **Purpose of report**

1. To provide the Inner North East Community Committee with an update on the work of Healthwatch, Leeds and the challenges it is facing from members of the public about primary care delivery. To also gather input from Elected Members and residents.

## **Main issues**

2. The presentation is intended to provide the Inner North East Community Committee with an update on changes to Repeat Prescriptions and the difficulty registering with an NHS Dentist in the Leeds District.
3. The presentation provides the Inner North East Community Committee with an overview of the health concerns, linking the discussion to local issues relevant to the specific committee area.
4. The agenda item also provides elected member and the public the opportunity to provide feedback in relation to community engagement methods and the following council priorities:
  - Strong, engaged and well connected communities
  - Safe and sustainable places that protect and promote health and well being
  - Promote, prevention and improving health outcomes through an integrated health and care system.
  - Support carers and enable people to maintain independent lives
  - The best care in the right place at the right time
  - A mentally healthy city for everyone

## **Recommendations**

5. Elected Members are asked to note the contents of the presentation that will be provided by an officer from Healthwatch.



# The voice of people and communities in Leeds

Gemma O'Connell – Communications manager  
16<sup>th</sup> December 2024

Your  
**healthwatch**  
Leeds

# Who are we and what do we do?

We are the voice of people and communities that use health and care services in Leeds, particularly those who are facing the greatest health inequalities.

- We actively **gather the views of people and communities** in Leeds, ensuring that we focus on those with the greatest health inequalities.
- We believe that community voices are not seldom heard but seldom asked so we **make sure we reach out to those communities**.
- We **inform services** of what is important to the people in Leeds and ensure that people and community voices are taken into account when services are planned or changed.
- We work with organisations to **create reports and suggest recommendations** for improvements.
- We provide an **advice, information and signposting service** to help those who are struggling to navigate the health and care system and record enquiries on our database.



# Latest project and findings

What we are hearing

1. Dentistry
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# Dentistry

## Inner North East Leeds

In the last quarter (July to September), we received 25 enquiries relating to dentistry and over 800 people visited our website seeking advice about finding an NHS dentist.

We did a project on children and young people's oral health which resulted in West Yorkshire ICB funding £6.5 million to improve access and Leeds City Council funded £100,000 to community programmes.

Some dentists are now accepting patients when availability allows as updated on the NHS website. Previously, this was 0%.

# Enquiries

## Inner North East Leeds

- NHS Audiology – where to go for hearing aids and hearing checks after Specsavers losing their contract

We are working with the West Yorkshire ICB and Westcliffe Health Innovations to continue to improve the service.

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- GP – difficulty booking appointments, clarity and responsiveness, quality of care, staff attitudes, waiting times and compassion.

Our GP feedback is shared regularly by Co-Chair Dr Jane Mischenko to the Director of Primary Care.

- Lack of mental health support in the community
- Chapel Allerton Hospital, positive feedback, seen quickly, great staff, feeling listened to. Front of house staff were lovely.
- Excellent police in Roundhay – support for someone who is suicidal.

# Repeat prescriptions

## Key findings

- 1. Who orders online?** Almost half (49%) of the people ordered their repeat prescriptions online. But fewer people from ethnic minority backgrounds (22%), older age groups, and low-income areas were using digital options.
- 2. What went well?** People liked using digital options when they worked, praising online ordering and pharmacy services.
- 3. What didn't work?** Many found online systems confusing or didn't have the skills needed. There was also inconsistent communication from GP surgeries and pharmacies, making it unclear how to order.
- 4. Help needed:** Confidence in ordering prescriptions online was significantly lower among older people, minority ethnic groups, people living in low-income areas, and individuals with disabilities or long-term health conditions, as shown by the graph below. Some people had to rely on others to order their medication, affecting their independence

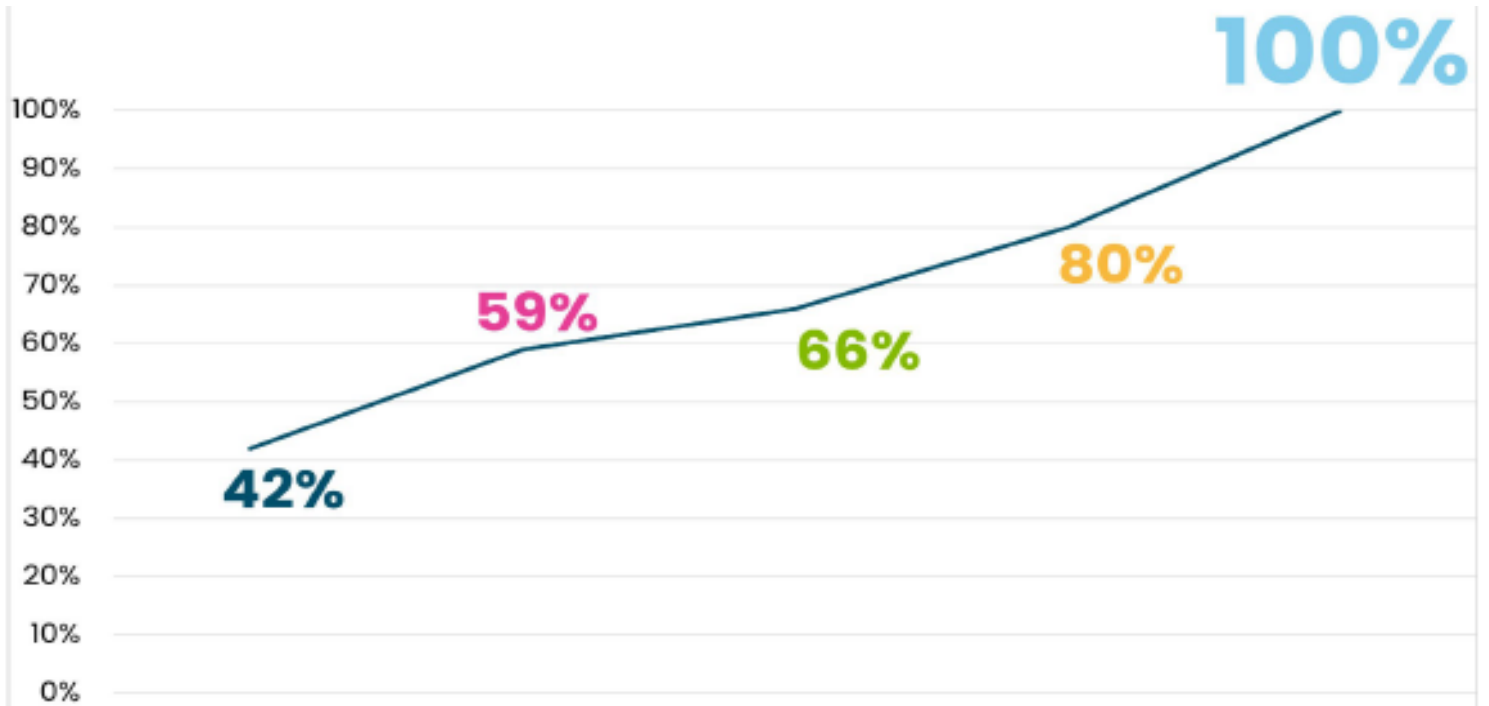
# Repeat prescriptions

## Key recommendations

- 1. Keeping non-digital options available:** GP surgeries need to offer ways to order without using a computer or app (like over the phone or in person).
- 2. Spread the word:** Surgeries and pharmacies should make people aware of electronic repeat dispensing and provide support to people to order online.
- 3. Be consistent:** Make sure information about how to order prescriptions is clear and the same everywhere.
- 4. Better tracking:** Explore new ways to keep people informed (like text updates) on when their prescriptions are ready.

# Repeat prescriptions

Digital confidence by multiple characteristics: People reporting they were 'not very confident' or 'not confident at all' to order a prescription online.



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All responses

Aged 65+

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Aged 65+, have a physical or mobility impairment and live in a low-income area

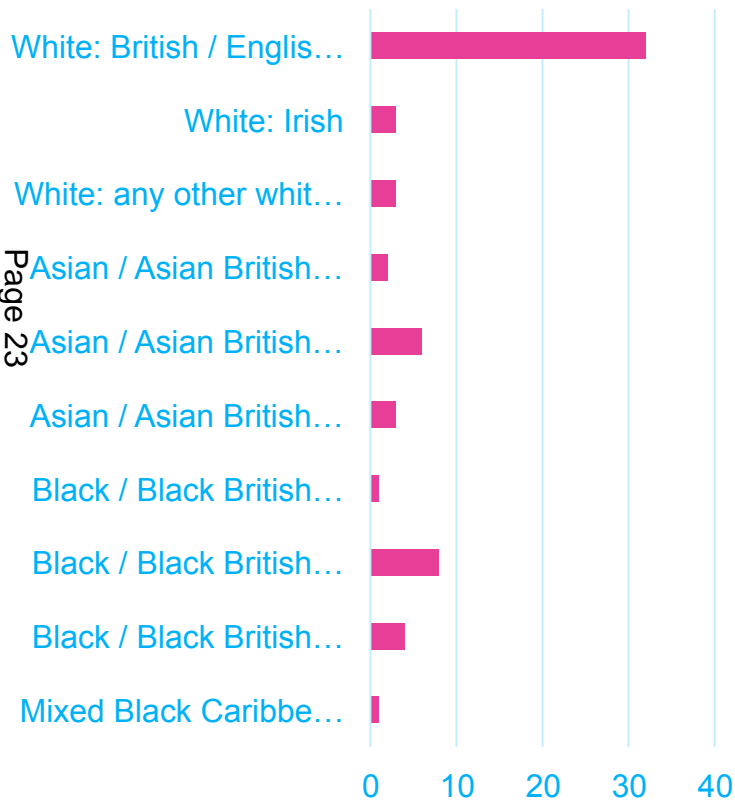
Aged 65+, have a physical or mobility impairment, live in a low-income area and are in a minority ethnic community



# Repeat prescriptions

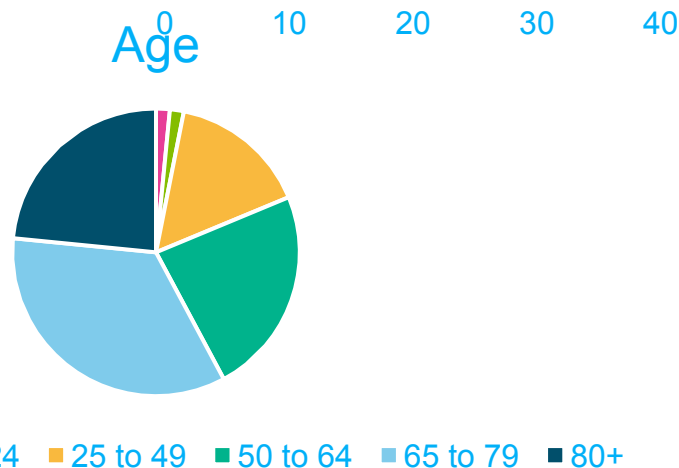
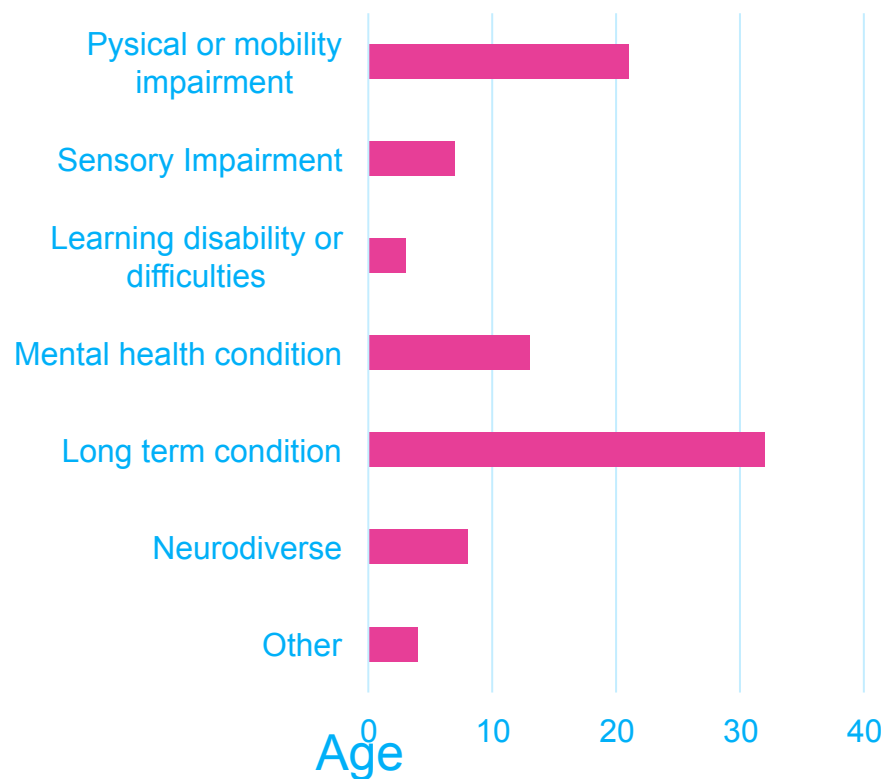
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### Ethnicity



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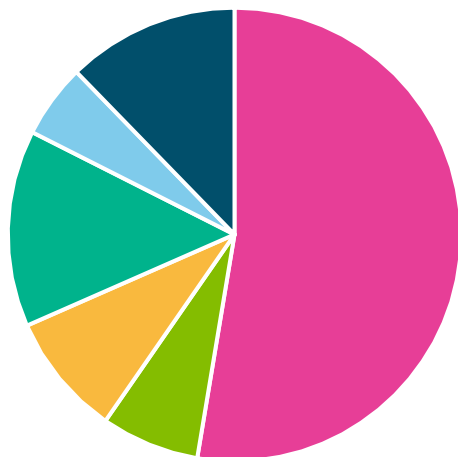
### Disability or conditions



# Repeat prescriptions

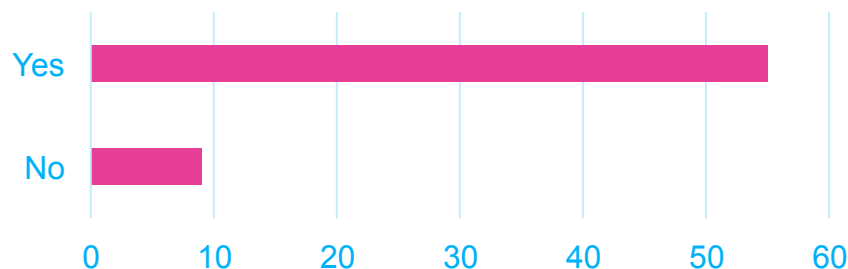
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How did you try to order your most recent repeat prescription?

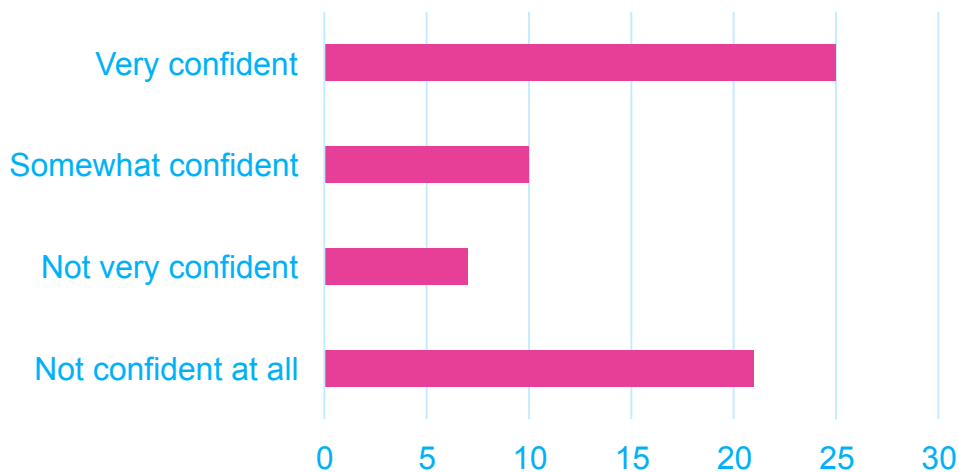


- Online (eg via NHS app, PATCHES or Systemonline)
- In person at your GP surgery using the paper slip
- Through a pharmacy
- Phoning the GP surgery
- Emailing the GP surgery
- Electronic repeat dispensing

Do you/they own a digital device?



How would you describe your/their confidence level in ordering a repeat prescription through a website or app?



# Repeat prescriptions

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“I used to order on my laptop online but have to use the NHS app now”

“GP has automated everything on the app and do encourage using this but I just get my meds automatically done as I am visually impaired”

“So now you have to go through the patches - you can't open it so you end up calling the receptionist”

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“I think this is discriminatory as not everyone can use and has access to digital technology e.g. my parents can't use online services. My father has had a stroke and my mother has mobility problems with her hands.”

“It's stressful. You're trying to order and you're running out of your medicine. It's frustrating - can't get into it or if you can there's so many confusing messages”

# Repeat prescriptions

## Conclusion

The report shows that apps and online systems are becoming popular but aren't working for everyone. More must be done to make it easier and more inclusive, especially for those who struggle with digital access.

The findings of this report apply to all health and care shifts to digital services and show that the further the shift to digital services, the further they exclude people who face the greatest health inequalities.

# Questions / discussion?

Thank you!

# For more information

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**Date:** 25<sup>th</sup> November 2024

**To note**

**Title:** The Green Fair Report

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### **Purpose of report**

1. To provide the Inner North East Community Committee with an update on the work of the Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods and partners. In July last year a partnership of local community organisations in Chapel Allerton came together to organise the first ever closure of Gledhow Valley Road for a Green Fair. One Kilometer of Gledhow Valley Road was closed for 9.5 hours and the event attracted over 3k visitors. The purpose of the report is to also gather feedback/suggestions for future initiatives and events from Elected Members and residents.

### **Main issues**

2. The presentation is intended to provide the Inner North East Community Committee with an update on the success of the green fair and to promote sustainable travel plans.
3. The presentation provides the Inner North East Community Committee with an overview of sustainable travel modes include walking, cycling, wheeling, public transport and car sharing. The discussion will link to local issues relevant to the specific committee area.
4. The agenda item also provides elected member and the public the opportunity to provide feedback in relation to community engagement methods and the following council priorities:
  - Enhance public transport
  - Creating healthier streets, spaces and communities
  - Deliver mass transit
  - De-carbonising transport

## **Recommendations**

5. Elected Members are asked to note the contents of the presentation that will be provided by the Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods.

# Gledhow Valley Road Green Fair Survey Report

September 2024







# Introduction

In July 2024 a partnership of local community organisations in Chapel Allerton came together to organise the first ever closure of Gledhow Valley Road for a green fair. 3,137 visitors attended the event, involving the closure of 1 Km of Gledhow Valley Road for 9.5 hours

The stated purpose of the green fair was to:

- Give the community the opportunity to experience Gledhow Valley Woods traffic-free for the day.
- Encourage more active travel in the area.
- Bring the local community together for a fun and inspiring day.
- Raise awareness of local environmental challenges and the community's responses to these.
- Initiate a debate on how the road might be better configured to benefit both people and nature.

The Green Fair organising partners – The Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods; CA Spaces; CAN plan; Gledhow Valley Conservation Area Group; Chapel Allerton Allotment and Gardens Association and Chapel Allerton Arts Festival – sought the views of visitors to the event and possible future improvements to the area they would like to see.

164 people attending the Green Fair completed our survey.

Design and photography by *Balbir Singh Dance Company*







**Words from Natalie Tharraleos, Collaborator**

We used a variety of approaches to ensure that the Green Fair was representative of the different communities surrounding Gledhow valley woods.

These included working with schools in Chapeltown, Harehills, Chapel Allerton and Gledhow, ensuring stall holder representation from all surrounding communities, and developing a programme of activities and events that would have the widest possible community appeal.

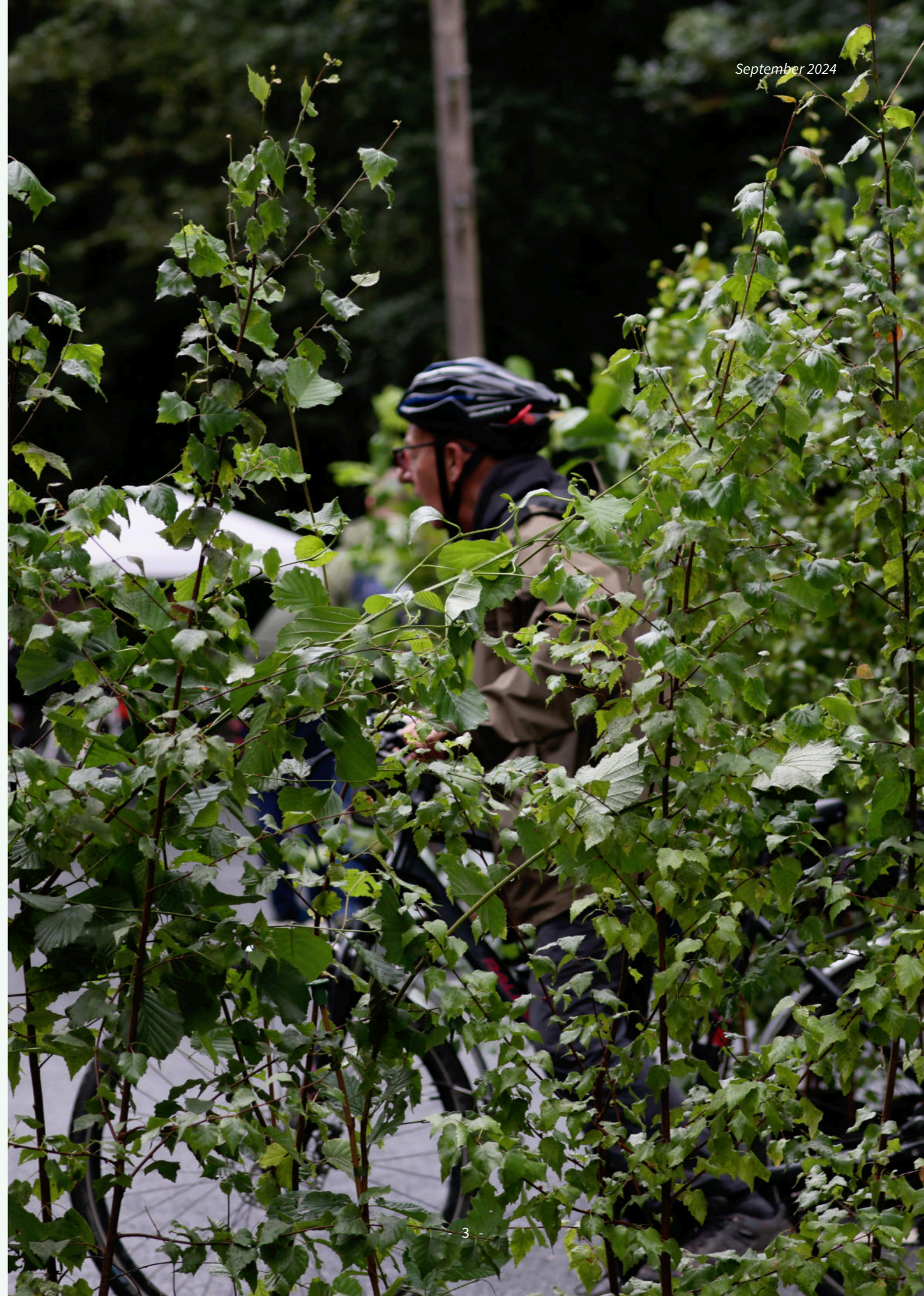
The event was advertised widely among surrounding communities.

The event built on the work we have done over the last few years to improve access to this amazing green space; working with Balbir Singh Dance Company, TCV / The Conservation Volunteers and the former Toast Love Coffee.

We have already developed new and exciting collaborations with Harehills Action team, esustainable fashion and The Performance ensemble in 2024.

**Words from Balbir Singh, Collaborator**

Having worked with the Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods on projects such as Social Prescribing: On the Trail Of series and Roots and Routes, it was a great pleasure to return and help plan the day's activities. I had the chance to photograph the event and to work with fashion designer Goodness Woodhead, community creative consultant Natalie Tharraleos, and Balbir Singh Dance Company dancers on the theme of fashion and environmental connection. We're increasingly using green spaces to engage new audiences, promoting mental health, wellbeing and resilience. The day was full of smiles, sari dressing-up, a fashion walk and a vibrant, family-friendly atmosphere.







# Visiting Gledhow Valley Woods

## 1. How often do you normally visit Gledhow Valley Woods?

First visit	4%	(8)
Regularly, at least once a week	60%	(97)
Occasionally, about once a month	25%	(41)
Rarely, less than once a month	10.5%	(17)
No response provided	0.5%	(1)

## 2. How did you get here today?

On foot (walking)	89%	(146)
On a bike/ e-bike (cycling)	3%	(5)
By car (driving)	7%	(12)
By bus (or other public transport)	1%	(1)
Other	0%	(0)

## 3. Your views on the road closure

*Today is the first time Gledhow Valley Road has been shut for an event. Do you support today's road closure?*

Yes	96%	(159)
No	1.5%	(2)
Unsure	1.5%	(2)
No response	1%	(1)

## 4. Would you support future road closures?

Once a month closure	46%	(75)
Quarterly closure	20%	(32)
Annual road closure	6%	(10)
Occasional	7.5%	(13)
Permanent road closure	18%	(29)
Would not support	0.5%	(1)
Not sure	1%	(2)
No response provided	1%	(2)



**5. Listed below are some statements about the road closure. Please indicate your level of agreement with each statement. *The road closure has:***

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
Made me realise how beautiful the woods are	56% - (92)	30% - (49)	8% - (13)	0	0	6% - (10)
Made the air feel cleaner	68% - (113)	18% - (28)	11% - (17)	0	0	3% - (6)
Made the woods feel more peaceful	86% - (141)	10% - (16)	2.5% - (4)	0	0	1.5% - (3)
Made me more likely to travel on foot or by bike	54% - (89)	19% - (31)	19% - (31)	4% - (6)	1% - (2)	3% - (5)
Made me feel safer whilst using the woods	55% - (90)	19% - (31)	20% - (33)	1% - (2)	0.5% - (1)	4.5% - (7)
Made me better understand the conservation work being done	55% - (91)	26% - (43)	11% - (18)	1% - (2)	0	7% - (10)

**6. Listed below are some statements about today's event as a whole. Please indicate your level of agreement with each statement. *Today's event has:***

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
Been fun	41% - (68)	38% - (62)	3% - (4)	0	0	18% - (30)
Made me feel more connected to the neighbourhood	52% - (86)	32% - (52)	8% - (13)	0	0	8% - (13)
Helped connect me with friends and family	37% - (61)	27% - (44)	25% - (40)	2% - (4)	0	9% - (15)
Made me more likely to visit the woods again	45% - (74)	30% - (49)	15% - (25)	1% - (2)	0	9% - (14)
Made me want to help improve the woods	45% - (74)	35% - (57)	12% - (19)	0	0	8% - (14)

**Other comments on the Green Fair:**

Great event-bringing community together	I love it! I hope it develops further. 4 seasons would be good. It inspires me to appreciate my local landscape at a different level	Good idea and nice to walk around the road. My only concern about permanent road closure is pushing traffic into surrounding streets
Very positive. More please!		
Fabulous thank you		
It's such a novel experience, great for children	More publicity needs to be made about the history of the area + bath house would be great to be restored and reopened	New to neighbourhood great to see community come together. Use the road a lot for car travel. Good to see it closed as a pedestrian
Confirms that improvements are ongoing and nice to see former FGVW members	What can I do for a permanent closure of the road for cars and motor bikes	A great example of community engagement and of putting people and the natural environment ahead of road traffic
Strongly support it. Council should be made to close the road more	Great event and a great idea. Love the peace + quiet the road closure has allowed	Its been brilliant being able to walk on the road feeling the woods all around and the quiet
Thank you for organising	More music would have made it more fun. Also if more stalls were unavailable a more concentrated area would have been better	I enjoyed the peace and quiet
We live on GVR and love the idea of today		
Great community project	It's great to have these occasional events	More help to maintain woods is always needed
Can you arrange better weather? A regular event would be great for the community		It was the best day ever
Just really enjoyed it	It was great for young children. Much safer and more sociable. We've seen several people we know	Peace
Wonderful and important community event	It's so nice	Golf buggy to give people lifts?
More stalls would've been good - including food and drink?	The best thing was seeing the road without cars which highlighted the peace of the woods	Thank you for organising, so lovely to connect with the community and learn about everything going on! Amazing event!

It made me feel at peace	It's a shame about the rain earlier	Closing the road affects residents who need the road not able to bike and walk. Will displace more traffic into Roundhay Road + Harrogate Road
Forest was best bit but hide Belisha beacon lights!	The quiet and peacefulness without the very noisy road used as a too fast race track made me want this to be a permanent thing	Lovely event to bring the local community together
Maybe a bit too spread out for some? Keep it to Little Switzerland to Bath House?		
Great to see commitment to close the road for this event!	Feels great to walk down the road!	Great event! Do it again
Has made the whole area feel really peaceful	Very restful, connecting, peaceful	Working here as a volunteer today. Great to see the clear love for this wild space
It's fab	Great organisation and well done to you all	Opportunity to volunteer
I live on GVR and would love to be more involved in FGVW + see more events like this	Absolutely fabulous	Would be fantastic if could stop polluting the beck
	Need good food	Emphasises how wonderful Leeds green spaces are and how we need to value and celebrate them
It's a really positive vibe	Signed up to volunteer with one of the charities, glad finally got to the Bath House!	Prefer here to previous events held near Aldi
More please and I hope other areas in Leeds do the same. As a pedestrian even the pavements aren't safe, with e- bikes and scooters	Lovely having road closed so peaceful	It's been amazing
	Happy	It would be great if the road was closed permanently
Absolutely brilliant, very grateful to all involved. More hot food stalls and community engagement next time e.g. Gledhow Primary dance	Love 'no traffic' zone	Fabulous idea and fully supported by local residents. Wonderful to see so many people out even on a soggy day. It would make me feel much more at peace and relaxed if the road was closed permanently
Great event, bringing community together	If Arrium trees are used again, put note to say they are borrowed and will be replanted in parks	
Sense of community and shared love for the wildness	Felt powerful to walk on the road. Really good to feel agency, ownership of my local area	



**7. Your views on Gledhow Valley Woods**

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
The woods are very important for nature	90% - (148)	7% - (11)	0 0	0	0	3% - (5)
The woods are very important for local people to be active in	85% - (139)	9% - (16)	2% - (2)	0	0	4% - (7)
The woods are important for people to relax in	87% - (142)	8% - (14)	0.5% - (1)	0	0	4.5% - (7)
The woods are important for people to socialise in	70% - (114)	20% - (33)	7% - (12)	0	0	3% - (5)
The woods have a positive impact on my mental health	78% - (129)	13% - (21)	6% - (9)	0	0	3% - (5)
The woods are well cared for	57% - (93)	30% - (48)	9% - (15)	1% - (2)	0	3% - (6)



**8. What changes would you like to see in Gledhow Valley Woods?**

- Improvements to water quality in Gledhow Beck and Lake **82% (135)**
- Improvements to air quality in Gledhow Valley **64% (106)**
- Better foot paths and cycle paths to promote more active travel **68% (113)**
- Opening up the sections of the Gledhow Beck currently piped underground **63% (103)**





**Other changes mentioned:**

*Continuation of all the fantastic improvements which have been made over the last decades*

*More stuff like this*

*It would be nice to have better footpaths as I see lots of runners and walkers*

*Footpaths on South Side of GVR*

*Bird and wildlife conservation projects*

*Traffic lights at Gledhow Valley Road- Gledhow Lane cross roads*

*Add an eco sauna to Gipton Spa. Prevent space pollution eg plastic bottles*

*Repair existing steps and paths around the woods away from the lake*

*The speed bumps help with speed of cars*

*Opening up beck-only if this benefits the environment first*

*Better footpaths and cycle paths-Its great as is*

*Cycle paths please!*

*Address the motor bikes that race through the woods please*

*I've noticed a huge improvement at the lake*

*Have regular maintenance and clearance of the lake. Limit the extant expansion of wetland in the artificial 'designed' C18 landscape*

*Opposite the Bath House, where path has disappeared put in a cycle path*

*It would be amazing to swim there. (Gledhow Lake)*

*Water quality is vital. Should become a designated nature reserve*

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*Regular opening of Gipton Bath House*

*Fish in the lake*

*No more dog waste less*

*Definitely would like a dedicated cycle lane on the road*

*More widely advertised nature walks*

*Grateful to FGWW for their long- term work on maintaining and improving the woods. And getting funding. Look forward to meadow development*

*More signs about nature and history. Wood carving/ sculpture trail*

*Consider clearing footpath on south side of GVR opposite where path on north side always gets muddy after rainfall - approaching Roundhay Rd*

*Permanent road closure or blocked to through traffic*

*Speed limits and traffic control on GVR- too many cars speeding and doing dangerous overtaking. More crossings too would be welcome*

*Cycle path alongside road*

*The lake is generally full of pollution and how poor water quality, likely due to run off from the surrounding residential areas*

*The dream would be to close the road*

*Better cycling facilities. I cycle along the road everyday and it often feels unsafe*

*Lake smell*

*Speed limit repeater signs*

*More car free days. I absolutely support this*

*Keeping paths along the woods/ road clear of leaves and mud*

*Closing the road to motorised traffic*

*I am against commercialisation of the woods eg car parking, cafes, playgrounds. This is a unique environment*

*Disabled access*

*Not cycling in the woods - road yes*

*Not many weeds*



**9. The Green Fair Partners would like to see more active travel (e.g. walking/cycling/wheeling) in the Gledhow Valley. What would help you do this?**

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response
All weather roadside paths and better maintenance of paths	52% - (85)	25% - (41)	7% - (11)	0 - (0)	1% - (2)	15% - (25)
A segregated cycle path	51% - (83)	20% - (34)	9% - (14)	4% - (6)	0.5% - (1)	15.5% - (26)
Better woodland paths	40% - (66)	25% - (41)	18% - (28)	1% - (2)	0.5% - (1)	15.5% - (26)
Better signage	25% - (41)	15.5% - (26)	33% - (54)	3% - (5)	1% - (2)	22.5% - (36)
More safety features (could include priority for walkers/cyclists, crossings etc)	53% - (87)	21.5% - (35)	11% - (17)	1% - (2)	0.5% - (1)	13% - (22)

**Other comments on the Green Fair:**

More car free days	More limitations on driving speed especially night and early mornings, limits on non-local car access	Would be even better to have a safe cycle path that connected to a segregated path through Harehills / Chapeltown into the centre of Leeds and /or up to Roundhay Park
Love all the winding paths that have been opened up	Close road to traffic permanently	Too many signs not a good idea-unless wooden and maintained
Slower speed limit. Financial help to buy a bike and secure storage for it. Electric bike hire point nearby	Agree with more safety features of crossings and priorities for walkers/ cyclists	Paths are already nicely maintained
I would absolutely support the permanent closure of GVR from the bath house to where the houses start again. Its a significant green space in a dense urban area. Re-uniting the 2 halves of the wood would make such a difference to people and wildlife. More regular closures then permanent please!	I agree with (active travel) but not if it takes away grass verges	Liked it better as a wood-parkification has been going on for some time
A segregated cycle path along the road would be great	Don't know if segregation is answer-slower and limited traffic	Lower traffic speeds (20mph) if vehicle traffic is retained
As a cyclist I feel vulnerable on the road. The road would make such a good accessible path for prams, bikes, wheelchairs etc. Well done for today and thanks!	A dedicated cycle path away from cars due to air pollution	Road closed permanently
I think the road is really good for cycling already (I consider myself to be a confident cyclist so maybe someone less confident would prefer a separated lane	Too many bikes using the woods- ruining pedestrian pathways. If you attract them with a cycle path at the bottom-it would be worse unless banned from using the woods.	Id like to see an annual roller skate up and down the valley road :)
Slow traffic, enforced 20 mph limit. Speed cameras	Bicycle logos printed in the middle of road lanes. Its done near Ambleside in the lakes and is just paint	A segregated cycle path from Gledhow to the city centre
Have some support for people with walking difficulties	Close the road to cars except for resident access- definitely	I would never have come here alone. Firstly I didn't know there was so much in the woods to enjoy. Secondly I was able to enjoy them because we came as a group where I felt safe as a woman and a person of colour, because I trust the people with me to protect me from being racially abused or left vulnerable as a woman.
	I love the 'wildness' of it and wouldn't like to see too much neatness or change	



# Personal Details



## 10. What best describes your gender?

Male	54	Female	74
Self-describe	3 (Non-binary)	Rather not to say	3
No Response Provided	30		

## 11. What is your age?

Under 18	9	18 - 24	1	25 - 34	11
35 - 44	22	45 - 54	24	55 - 64	29
65 - 74	28	75 or over	7	Rather not say	33

## 12. Do you consider yourself to have a disability?

Yes	12	Rather not say	2
No	116	No Response	34

## 13. What is your postcode?

LS4	1	LS6	1	LS7	43
LS8	43	LS9	1	LS14	1
LS17	20	LS28	1	LS29	1
CH7	1	M18	1	YO30	1
None given	49				

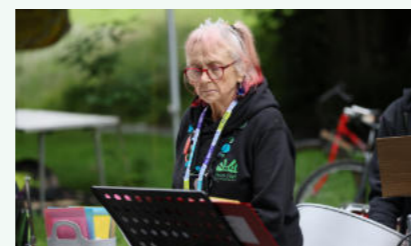
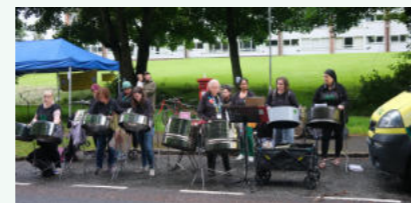
## 14. What is your ethnic group?

Indian	2	Pakistani	2
Chinese	2	White English	112
White (Other)	11	Caribbean	1
USA	3	Mixed or multiple ethnic groups	2
Eastern European	1	White and Black African	2
Australian	3	Any other ethnic group	1
Swedish/English	3	Rather not say	1
Hungarian	1	None given	28



# Conclusions

1. The Green Fair could not have been delivered without the active support of the Partnership of local voluntary groups working together. All the partner organisations are keen to continue working together to deliver another event in summer 2025.
2. There is widespread Support for active travel improvements in the Gledhow valley to create better infrastructure for walking, wheeling and cycling.
3. 80 people volunteered their time on the day to make the event a success. The Green Fair would not have been possible without this level of local support and we are extremely grateful to all our volunteers. A further 40 people who attended the event expressed an interest in volunteering with one or more of the partner organisations.
4. Both survey and social media feedback indicates widespread public support for further one-day closures of Gledhow valley Road for events such as the Green Fair.
5. There is widespread public support for improvements to fresh water and air quality and the paths network in the Gledhow Valley. Monitoring and research is ongoing with university partners on local air and water quality and initial findings will be publicised shortly.
6. The survey highlights the high value placed by the local community on Gledhow Valley woods and the work of the Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods. Survey respondents particularly value the woods as a haven for wildlife, a place to exercise, socialise and recognise its contribution towards improving their mental health.
7. There is a strong demand from surrounding communities, where there are less opportunities for people to feel safe and welcome in local green spaces, for more events and activities in Gledhow Valley woods. We will explore ways in which we can do this working with community advocates and partners to ensure access to the woods by all under- represented groups.



# Thanks

This event would not have been possible without the support of the following individuals and groups to whom we are immensely grateful.

Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods	Madison Wright and Gabriela Lopez Gonzalez – water@leeds	Nick Gardiner – Senior Traffic Engineer Leeds City Council
CA Spaces	Balbir Singh Dance Company	Harriet Shaw – West Yorkshire Police
CAN plan	Natalie Tharraleos – Community Advocate	Les Webb, John Barber, Allan Luxton, Barry Hughes – Leeds Cycling Campaign
Chapel Allerton Allotment and Gardens Association	Jenny Woodward – Leeds Beckett University	Louise Gibson – Ranger Leeds City Council
Gledhow Valley Conservation Area Group	Dr Jim Parker – Leeds Beckett University	The Residents of Gledhow Valley Road
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Councillor Mohammed Rafique	Sustrans Leeds	
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Climate Action Leeds		





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# Improving the GLEDHOW VALLEY for nature and the community

In the last 5 years The Friends of Gledhow valley woods have raised more than £300,000 to invest in Nature Based solutions to Gledhow Beck, Gledhow Lake and the surrounding woodlands. All this work has been delivered in collaboration with our partners: Leeds City Council Climate, Energy & Green Spaces, Leeds Flood Risk Management, Wades Charity, Groundwork Yorkshire, Sweco Leeds, Local Councillors, Inner North East Community Committee and contractors Ebsford Environmental Ltd and The River Stewardship Company.

### Work we have completed

Fascines or flow deflectors installed on the steep valley slopes help slow and disconnect water run off and retain sediment. The slopes have been planted with hazel, yew, bluebells and wild garlic to regenerate the woodland floor overtime.



### Ponds & Wetlands

New ponds and wetlands are increasing the habitat available for freshwater wildlife such as newts, common toad, frogs, pond snails, bats, mayflies and damselflies and linking fragmented wildlife communities.



### New wetland plans

We are planning to develop a new wetland area in Gledhow Valley Woods - opposite Hillside Court flats - this autumn. The area is currently dominated by invasive species including: pygmy bamboo, Japanese knotweed and Skunk Cabbage.

The Wetland area as it is currently



How the Wetland area might look in the future



We will work with four primary schools in Chapeltown, Harehills, Gledhow and Chapel Allerton to develop the new wetland as an outdoor learning resource. We would undertake activities such as pond dipping, nature walks, story-telling and practical conservation sessions.

Activity sessions will increase young people's knowledge and awareness of the areas nature and inspire them and their parents to become involved in its care and support.

### Creating an Ark site for the native crayfish



We have worked with the Environment Agency to introduce the rare and endangered white-clawed crayfish into Gledhow Beck. The native crayfish is threatened by the non native signal crayfish, introduced in the 1970's from America. The signal crayfish carries a deadly fungal disease which is lethal to the native crayfish. Testing has shown that the fungal disease is not present in Gledhow Beck.

The introduction is being monitored closely and it is hoped that further native crayfish will be introduced over time.



### Hedges

We have planted 2 km of new native hedgerows with the help of the local community. Hedges support a large diversity of flora and fauna and aid the movement of species, this will become increasingly important with the impact of climate change. Hedges make a great shelter and their flowers, berries and nuts are a vital food source for invertebrates, birds and mammals. Hedges also help prevent soil loss, reduce pollution, flooding and are an important carbon store.



### Dead Hedges

Dead hedges are piles of branches and twigs arranged to form a barrier. Dead hedges have been installed to help protect vulnerable areas of woodland - preventing them from being trampled - and providing shelter for wildlife.



### Creation of bunds

Silt has been removed to the sides of Gledhow lake and planted with native marsh and wetland species. These areas will provide much richer habitat for wildlife as they mature.

## Revealing the hidden GLEDHOW BECK

When Gledhow valley road was built in 1926 almost half of the beck running through Gledhow valley woods was channelled underground.

Culverting has had a continuing adverse impact on both wildlife - little lives inside the dark concrete culvert- and the amenity value of Gledhow valley woods.

Many benefits would be gained from opening up the beck from the Gledhow lake outfall down to the Gipton Spa Bath House:

- Significantly adding to the visual attraction of the area.
- Providing valuable wetland/aquatic habitat and aiding species movement.
- Enhancing walking routes along the beck.
- Reducing flood risk.
- Reducing beck pollution.

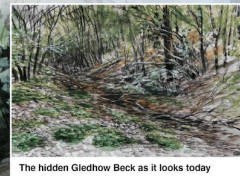
### Other Schemes in Leeds

As Gledhow Beck reaches Leeds city centre (now named Sheepscar Beck) Leeds Civic Trust, with partners, are exploring the potential to open up the beck.

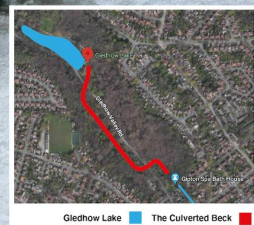
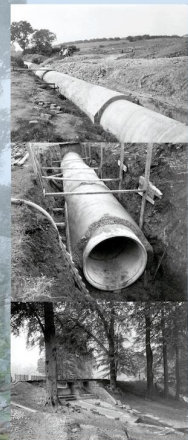


De-culverting the beck would be a complex and costly process - involving the co-operation of many different parties. Any scheme would likely need to be led by Leeds City Council working in partnership with a range of local community groups.

**Tell us what you think - Please complete our survey!**



The hidden Gledhow Beck as it looks today



Gledhow Lake The Culverted Beck





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# Active travel in the GLEDHOW VALLEY

Currently active travel along Gledhow valley Road is very difficult.

Neglect and lack of regular maintenance has meant that the roadside path is poor or nonexistent, particularly on the south side of the road for walkers and wheelers.

Cycling along Gledhow valley Road can also be hazardous with no dedicated cycle lane.



The Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods carry out maintenance of the roadside path.



Future image - Gledhow valley Road showing a dedicated cycle /walking lane. James McKay, Dreams of a Low Carbon Future.

Much more active travel (walking, wheeling and cycling) in the Gledhow Valley and more widely would provide many benefits:

- Decrease road congestion
- Decrease air and noise pollution
- Improve public health and well-being
- Deliver economic benefits to both individuals and communities
- Create more sustainable links between local communities and green spaces

### Possible improvements:

- A dedicated cycle and walking path along the south side of Gledhow valley Road.
- Regular maintenance and clearing of the path on both sides of Gledhow valley Road.
- Improvements to the path network within Gledhow valley woods to make them all weather paths and accessible to wheelers - where feasible.
- More effective enforcement of the speed limit along Gledhow Valley and more widely would prove many benefits.



The roadside path as it looks today, due to lack of maintenance and neglect.





**Report of:** Head of Locality Partnerships

**Report to:** Inner North East Community Committee  
(Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay)

**Report author:** Localities Officer - Zahir Lunat

**Date:** 25 November 2024

for consideration

## Inner North East Community Committee – Update Report

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### 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 & Young People: Councillor Mahalia France-Mir

3. Leeds City Council Youth Service are continuing their work with young people during club nights, outreach/detached delivery or by offering one to one support to those who are suffering from mental health, family breakdown etc.
4. Currently the provision is taking place in the following areas:

Prince Phillip Centre – Thursday 4pm to 6pm & 6.30pm to 8.30pm

Leeds Islamic Centre - Thursday 7pm to 9pm

Mandela Community Centre – Saturday 12 – 2pm & 2pm – 4pm

Carr Manor High School (football provision) Monday 3pm – 5pm

Moortown Ward (detached Session) – Tuesday 6.30pm – 8.30pm  
Roundhay Ward (detached Session) – Wednesday 6.30pm – 8.30pm  
Roundhay Kick Project – Thursday 6pm – 8pm

5. During the October half term break Cllr France- Mir attended Scott Hall Leisure Centre Playscheme. The activities at the sport centre were themed around Halloween and young people were encouraged to attend in fancy dress. There was also a prize given to the winner of the fancy dress competition.





6. Cllr France-Mir attended Prince Philip Summer Playscheme to find out what activities the young people were getting up to. Below is a photo of Cllr France- Mir observing arts & craft session and young people's handiwork.



### **Health & Well Being: Councillor Eileen Taylor**

#### **Illegal money lending and Loan Shark activity**

7. Stop Loan Sharks (the England Illegal Money Lending Team) is a national organisation that investigates and prosecutes loan sharks and supports borrowers. It works with partner organisations across the country to do this, including local authorities, healthcare providers, charities, debt advisors and many more.
8. The IMLT was set up in 2004. Since then it has supported over 32,000 people, successfully prosecuted 424 loan sharks (leading to total jail terms of over 606 years) and written off at least £91.3 million of illegal debt.

#### Of those supported by the IMLT in the first half of 2024:

- 42% went without food, fuel or missed rent or mortgage payments in order to repay the loan shark
- 26% had used a food bank and 11% had applied for fuel vouchers from their local authority
- 37% borrowed for household bills
- 27% had borrowed specifically for food, fuel, care of young children or clothing for their family – a larger number of clients than in previous years.

9. The IMLT's work in the Leeds area in recent months has seen two suspected loan sharks arrested. The team has also received additional allegations of loan sharks operating across the city.
10. For further information on the team's activity and how they can support in Leeds please contact Trish Cassidy - [Trish.Cassidy@birmingham.gov.uk](mailto:Trish.Cassidy@birmingham.gov.uk)

### **Community Mental Health Transformation: Citywide Rollout**

11. Community mental health care in Leeds is changing, with all areas of the city set to benefit from early next year. A new model of care and support has been piloted in three areas of Leeds, and original plans had been to extend this further in two distinct waves. But this has now changed, and from February 2025, parts of the new model will roll out citywide.
12. This means that all areas of Leeds will start to be served by new community teams made up of people from different health, social and voluntary sector organisations. Initial changes will focus on how these teams work together, how patients are triaged, and securing advice and guidance on psychological therapies. Over time, keyworkers will also be introduced so that everyone has a named contact to help them on their journey.

### **Cold weather communications**

13. On 1 November, the Cold-Health Alerting system jointly provided by UKHSA and Met Office will go live. As with previous years, stakeholders are advised to sign up to receive the alerts. During alerts, UKHSA will undertake communications at the regional and/or national level to highlight the forecast and the potential impacts on public health.
14. The Adverse Weather and Health Plan aims to protect individuals and communities from the health effects of adverse weather and to build community resilience.

### **Vaccination programme**

15. The seasonal vaccination programme is underway. UKHSA now publish a weekly update on national flu, covid and other respiratory illnesses.
16. The key message is that it is important that those who are eligible get vaccinated as soon as possible, ahead of any winter outbreaks of covid and flu, so that they are protected against serious illness and hospitalisation.

### **Campaigns**

## **Quit smoking campaign**

17. While smoking rates have declined in recent years, over 5 million people in England still smoke and smoking remains the single biggest preventable cause of preventable ill health and death. Data shows that using willpower alone remains the most common approach to quitting smoking, despite being proven to be the least effective and so this campaign signposts people to the free Leeds Stop Smoking Service. Key messages are:

- With the average smoker spending nearly £3,000 a year on cigarettes, there's never been a better time to quit.
- Cigarettes are the number-one preventable cause of death and disease in the UK. When you stop the many health benefits will happen faster than you think.
- It's never too late to stop smoking, and with the right support you're up to three times more likely to quit for good.

## **Information about the free support in Leeds by phoning 0800 169 4219**

### **Community Safety: Councillor Sharon Hamilton**

18. Current Active Caseload = 14 cases, as follows:

Chapel Allerton ward = 12 cases, of which

Criminality x 1

Threats/Actual Violence x 4

Noise x 1

Domestic Abuse x 1

Hate x 1

Rowdy Behaviour x 1

Verbal Abuse x 1

Moortown ward = 1 case, of which

Noise x 1

Roundhay ward = 1 case, of which Nuisance x 1

19. The local Neighbourhood Policing Team has been working actively with the councils Parking Team to enforce the traffic regulation order and deal with obstructive parking on Mexborough Avenue and adjoining streets. The parking issue was causing a big problem on bin collection days which resulted in missed bin collections. The Parking Team have issued fixed penalty notices in conjunction with the NPT to owners of the vehicle blocking access for the bin wagon.

20. The local neighbourhood team have been carrying out regular speeding operations in all 3 wards and they have taken action against those driving more than the speed limit or in an anti-social manner.

21. Moortown councillors have promoted the White Ribbon Campaign in their ward. Its aim is to prevent violence against women and girls by addressing its root causes.

The campaign involves changing long-established harmful, attitudes, systems and behaviours around rigid gender norms and masculinity that perpetuate inequality and violence.

### **Cleaner Neighbourhoods Team (CNT) – Cllr Jordan Bowden**

22. De leafing work has started and resource for this is different from previous years. INE have been allocated 2 days a week (Tuesday and Thursday) to have all mechanical resource and teams from continental to facilitate the programme.
23. Further ginnels have now been cut back within the wards as CNT were allowed to bring staff extra in just to bring the level of referrals down prior to the de leafing programme commencement.

#### **Enforcement:**

24. CNT has been dealing with the problem garage site at Back Hilton Place and has made good progress.
25. Following concerns raised by ward members waste on Mexborough Avenue is due to be removed soon.
26. CNT are waiting for an outcome of a formal PACE interview with alleged suspect in connection with fly tipping on Ridge Road which was conducted by SECT.

#### **Service Wide**

27. The Restructure has been circulated now to all staff and Trade Union colleagues; this has raised questions which have been answered so now only requires the formalities of being signed off at senior level. Once completed the staff will move into their posts and the structure shared with partners. An on-going service review is still taking place with the aim of streamlining the aims of the service along with the reduced workforce. Again, once this work has been completed it will be shared with partners.

#### **Housing (Tenant Engagement)**

28. Work to bring the Button Hill Tenants Group continues following an impromptu walkabout with the (former) chair of the group. Even if group doesn't come back together an arrangement has been made to hold a drop in at the complex bi monthly.
29. Button Hill - Following concerns from residents a walkabout with residents, Housing Officer and Monitoring Officer from Parks has taken place with the autumn cutback now having taken place. At the meet certain things were identified as not being part of contract. A referral to Community Payback has been created to enhance the work.

30. The Tenant Voice Panel – All residents who have joined the panel have been contacted with a view to getting tenants more involved with consultations etc. Still looking at expanding the number of tenants involved.
31. I continue to look for and advise on funding options following the removal of Housing Advisory Panels.
32. Looking to work with Meanwood Men's Shed on a project building hedge houses.

### **The Reginald Centre Community Hub and Library**

#### **Scheduled Sessions**

Chapelton and Harehills Learning Project – Every Monday 10am – 2pm – pre booked appointments only  
 Citizens Advice every Tuesday & Thursday pre booked appointments only  
 Police drop in every Wednesday 10am – 12pm  
 Story/rhyme time 10.30am to 11.30am every Wednesday.  
 Toy Library 11.30am to 11.30am every Wednesday.  
 BHI Elders Group – Wednesdays 11am to 2pm.  
 Recommencement of Path's ESOL classes each Monday and Friday, 20 attendees per class.  
 Voluntary Action Pop up – Tuesdays 10am-12pm every 4 weeks

New Additions since previous report  
 DWP Youth Hub – 2 advisors work from the Centre each day, with a caseload of 60 clients each  
 Gypsy, Roma and Traveller team pop up – every Monday 9am – 12pm  
 Touchstone Mental Drop In – Alternative Mondays 1pm -3pm  
 Gestational Diabetes Support Group – Wednesdays 10am – 12pm  
 CAF Employability Pop up – Wednesday 1pm-3pm  
 Mama's Time to Talk – parenting support group – Every Wednesday 2pm -4pm  
 Advonet Pop Up – Alternative Thursdays 1pm – 4pm  
 Chapelton and Harehills Learning Project Computer Classes – Every Friday 10am -12pm

#### **Ongoing Project Work**

33. Leeds City Council welcome hub for Ukrainian arrivals to Leeds. Working collaboratively with internal and external key stakeholders to offer a warm welcome to Ukrainian refugee arrivals.

#### **Events On Site Aug – Oct**

##### **Healthy Holidays – 29<sup>th</sup> July – 23<sup>rd</sup> August**

34. 53 children attended the summer healthy holidays programme at the Reginald Centre.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Number of Attendees</u>
07/08/24	Summer Reading Challenge – Tutti Frutti Club	23
12/08/24	Serious Violence Consultation	Not provided by organiser
15/08/24	Summer Reading Challenge – Makey Makey Sound Collage	16
23/08/24	Community/Place Photography Workshop	15
03/09/24	Freedom for Girls- Period Poverty Products Workshop	5
05/10/24	Mahogany Market	100+
26/10/24	BHI Music Festival	15
28/10/24	Tutti Frutti Club	14
29/10/24	Secret Cinema – Black History Month Special	24

### **Chapel Allerton Library – August to October 2024**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Number of Attendees</u>
01/08/2024	Summer Reading Challenge – Marvellous Music Machines	30
05/08/24	Summer Reading Challenge – Creative Workshop	17
31/08/24	Lego Spike @ Chapel Allerton Arts Festival	25
31/08/24	Chapel Allerton Arts Festival – Café Run	
02/09/24	Fostering Pop Up	10
12/09/24	Code Club	8
26/09/24	Code Club	8
15/10/24	Code Club	8
24/10/24	Code Club	8

35. Chapel Allerton Arts Festival: The Library took part in the annual Chapel Allerton Arts Festival Café Run which was well attended and enjoyed by all.

### **Oakwood Library – August to October 2024**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Number of Attendees</u>
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08/08/24	Summer Reading Challenge - Lego Spike Beatbox	9
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**Moor Allerton Community Hub and Library**

**Regular sessions**

- 36. Barclays Bank, pop-up service Mondays and Thursdays.
  
- 37. Hearing Aid Clinic 4th Thursday of the month. This service is a drop in and is facilitated by Leeds Hearing and Sight Loss Service. This enables customers to have their hearing aids serviced and repaired free of charge.
  
- 38. Story and Rhyme time fun interactive session of sharing stories and rhymes in a friendly and relaxed environment, weekly on Tuesdays. Average attendance is around 40 children and adults.
  
- 39. Leeds North East Neighbourhood Policing Team contact point where PCSOs attend to listen to any concerns and give support and advice. Every three weeks on Tuesdays.
  
- 40. Pop Up Job Shop an advisor is available on Thursdays and can support service. Users with individual support tailored to their needs. This includes career advice and guidance, tips on CV writing and completing job applications and support with preparing for an interview.
  
- 41. Digital Drop in every Monday, term time only, 11-12pm. Customers who attended received support with their tablet, smartphone or using the library desktop computers. Two to three people regularly attending.

**August to October 2022**

- 42. Digital Health Drop In took place on 3<sup>rd</sup> October between 2:30-4pm. This was in partnership with Alwoodley Medical Centre. This is one of three sessions that have been planned to follow on from the very successful if overwhelming sessions we did earlier in the summer when over 3 sessions we had approx. 600 people attend. The sessions were arranged to help people to register with PATCHs – the GP online contact system. This time a booking system was set up allowing for a maximum of 20 people to attend at allocated time slots. 12 people attending and there was support from the clinic and one of Barclays staff.
  
- 43. New monthly kids club started on 4<sup>th</sup> October between 11-12noon. Each session will have a different activity inspired by books and stories. Activities could include

build, craft, write, draw, or code. The first activity was Lego which was based around book characters. There were four attendees. The next one will be a Lego Spike session.

44. School Class Visits took place in September and October. The librarian provided all children with an introduction to the library and explained how to join and borrow books. The librarian invites all children to talk about the books they like and there is a discussion around the different genres of books they will find around the library. The visit then allows time for children to browse the shelves and ask questions. There
45. Chess Club run in partnership with Chess in Schools and Communities takes place fortnightly. Open to players of all ages and abilities.
46. Hebocon: make the worlds best robot was back by popular demand in the half term holidays. Hebocon is a competition where you create robots by taking apart broken toys and putting them back together again in weird and wonderful ways. The event had over 20 attendees.

### **Business Centre Updates**

47. Crimestoppers is looking to do everything it can to help Leeds' business areas: There is a new initiative inviting individual businesses in any district centre to become Community Ambassadors. The website link below has plenty of easy-to-read information about becoming an ambassador and advises: "Every time crime happens someone knows who is responsible. Perhaps they tell the police or confide in a support worker but all too often they stay silent, afraid to get involved, unwilling to talk to the police, unsure they can make a difference. Everyone should feel confident to speak up."  
  
<https://crimestoppers-uk.org/support-us/volunteering/community-ambassadors>
48. Every year many traders groups around Leeds hope Santa will come to their area but all too often the group decides it's just too hard to make a grotto. But now Rothwell has a perfect readymade Santa's Grotto available to hire to groups around Leeds. The 3 x 3m gazebo is very easy to put up and printed inside and out to look like a log cabin. So if you would like a home for your Santa just contact [diane.chapman@leeds.gov.uk](mailto:diane.chapman@leeds.gov.uk) for more details.
49. The Government has allocated £7.1m to Leeds to help those in need with the costs of food, fuel, and other essentials between October 2024 and 31st March 2025. £3.2m of the funding will be allocated to residents in receipt of Council Tax Support (CTS). All households in receipt of CTS who are working age and pensioner households eligible for a Winter Fuel Payment will receive a direct case award of £40. Pensioner households in receipt of CTS but ineligible for a Winter Fuel Payment will receive a direct cash award of £150. This is in recognition that these

pensioner households remain on a low income as they are eligible for Council Tax Support but are not in receipt of Pension Credit or other qualifying benefit and therefore will not qualify for a Winter Fuel Payment for 2024-25. Letters containing a barcode will be sent directly to households and these can be exchanged for cash at the Post Office upon provision of identification. £1.65m will be made available for Third Sector organisations/charities to support vulnerable households not engaging with the Council. £230,000 will help support the city's Welcome Spaces Network ensuring vulnerable households are able to access a warm space alongside other sources of support. Welcome Spaces provides immediate help for those struggling with utility bills in the colder winter months as well as offering the opportunity for social engagement and signposting. The remaining funding will be split between crisis and emergency support, alleviating homelessness and support for housing Leeds tenants in financial crisis.

### **Yorkshire Air Ambulance Community Remembrance and Reflection Garden**

50. In April 2024, YAA unveiled its Community Remembrance and Reflection Garden at the Harrogate Flower Show, winning 'Best in Show', Premier Gold and a Planting Excellence Award. Following the flower show, YAA are thrilled the garden has been reinstalled alongside Leeds Roundhay Park's existing Specialist Gardens, which are managed by some of the best horticulturalists in the city through Leeds City Council and Friends of Roundhay Park.
51. The garden has transformed a currently unloved, dead space within Roundhay Park which has seen a decline in footfall over the last number of years.
52. The newly installed garden restores this area of the park to a place of natural beauty, bringing with it activity, volunteering opportunities and funding from external sources to build a place of tranquillity where those who have been affected by the work of YAA can remember and reflect on their experiences, or in memory of loved ones.









### **Consultation and Engagement**

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

### **Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration**

55. 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**

56. 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:

Vision for Leeds 2011 – 30  
Best City Plan  
Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan  
Children and Young People's Plan  
Safer and Stronger Communities Plan  
Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy

### **Resources and Value for Money**

57. 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**

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

## **Risk Management**

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

## **Conclusions**

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

## **Recommendations**

61. The Community Committee is asked to note the content of the report and comment as appropriate.

## **Background documents<sup>1</sup>**

62. None.

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<sup>1</sup> 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.



**Report of:** Head of Locality Partnerships

**Report to:** Inner North East Community Committee  
(Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay)

**Report author:** Zahir Lunat – Localities Officer

**Date:** 25 November 2024

**For Decision**

## **Inner North East Community Committee - Finance Report**

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### **Purpose of report**

1. This report provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund as well as the CRIS and Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2024/25.

### **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. In the Inner North East Community Committee this means that the money for Chapel Allerton, Roundhay and Moortown will be administered by the Inner North East Community Committee.
9. It was agreed at the Inner North East Community Committee March 2018 that CIL monies for Chapel Allerton, Roundhay and Moortown would be spent in the Community Committee ward that it was generated in. At the INE Finance Sub Group meeting on 9 July 2020 it was agreed that decisions for CIL needs to be agreed at the relevant ward meeting or by contacting the 3 Ward Councillors. The exception is if the funding is over £25k it needs to be agreed at INE Finance Sub Group and ratified at INE Community Committee meeting.
10. 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 age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, and sexual orientation; 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.
11. 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.



- 12.** 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.
- 13.** Sometimes urgent decisions may need to be made in between formal Community Committee meetings regarding the administration of wellbeing and youth activity budgets and 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.
- 14.** 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).
  - c. Details of any decisions taken under such delegated authority will be reported to the next available Community Committee meeting for members’ information.
- 15.** 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.
- 16.** Wellbeing Fund applications and Youth Activity Fund applications are considered at Finance and Policy Sub Group meetings, a sub group of the Community Committee. This group comprises a nominated Elected Member from each of the wards in the Inner North East Community Committee; Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay. The sub group makes the recommendations to award funding for projects which is then ratified by the Inner North East Community Committee.
- 17.** Members are asked to review the minimum conditions as set out in **paragraph 14** of this report, consider whether any amendments are required and approve such conditions for operation in 2024/2025. These conditions would need to be satisfied prior to an urgent delegated decision being taken in between formal Community Committee meetings in respect of the administration of Wellbeing and Youth Activity budgets and also the use of the CIL Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Committee.

18. The Inner North East Community Committee Finance Sub Group would like to make Members aware that in future years there may be a decrease in funds allocated to the ward pot funding due to the reduction in Wellbeing Budget over the last 5 years.
19. Until the UK left the European Union, the EU's State Aid rules controlled how UK and discretionary EU funding was provided to enterprises and entities that engage in economic activities. Now the UK has left the EU, it is no longer bound by the State Aid rules and has developed its own domestic subsidy control regime, The Subsidy Control Act 2022. As the Subsidy Control Act 2022 has potential implications for the Community Committees as funding bodies, a 'subsidy control' assessment will be undertaken on all funding requests received by the Community Committees.

### Wellbeing Budget Position 2024/25

20. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2024/25 was **£63,230.00** **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£84,875.05** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2023/24. **£38,866.61** represents wellbeing allocated to projects in 2023/24 and not yet completed. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2024/25 is therefore **£109,238.44**. A full breakdown of the projects approved or ring-fenced is available on request.
21. Community Committee is asked to note that, at the time of writing the report, there is currently a remaining balance of **£36,740.99**
22. 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.
23. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 1 and is available on request.

**TABLE 1: Wellbeing Revenue 2024/25**

<b>INCOME: 2024/25</b>	<b>£63,230.00</b>
<b>Balance brought forward from previous year (Projects from 2023/24)</b>	<b>£84,875.05</b>
<b>Less projects brought forward from previous year</b>	<b>£38,866.61</b>
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2024/25</b>	<b>£109,238.44</b>

<b>Area wide ring-fenced projects</b>	<b>£</b>
Ward Pot (Included 3 x £7k injection per ward as at 01.04.2024)	£56,809.53
Community Engagement	£2,000.00
CCTV (Chapeltown)	£3,000.00
<b>Total spend: Area wide ring-fenced projects</b>	<b>£61,809.53</b>

<b>Area wide ward projects</b>	<b>£</b>
Summer Bands in the Park 2024	1,650.00
PHAB	1,162.92
Irish Arts & Cultural Activities and Events	1,925.00
Connecting Nature	4,000.00
Chapel Allerton Arts Festival – Café Run	450.00
YAA - Community Remembrance and Reflection Garden	500.00
Archive Voices (Black History Month – Trip to London)	1,000.00
<b>Total Spend:</b>	<b>£10,687.92</b>
<b>Remaining Available Balance:</b>	<b>£36,740.99</b>

**24. Project Title:** Summer Bands in Leeds Parks 2024

**Name of Group or Organisation:** Leeds International Concert Season (LCC)

**Total Project Cost:** £1,800.00

**Amount proposed:** £1,800.00 (Wellbeing) 2025-26

**Amount agreed:** £1,800.00

**Wards covered:** Chapel Allerton, Moortown & Roundhay

For the following concerts as part of ‘Summer Bands in the Parks’ series:

-1 concert at Chapel Allerton Park taking place at the same time as the Family Picnic in the Park event.

-1 concert at Gledhow Valley Woods (Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods have informed me that there are no plans for any Fun Days in the future and will let me

know if the situation changes).

-1 concert at Meanwood Park

-1 concert at Moortown Park – liaising with the Friends of Moortown Park to see when works best

-1 concert at Meanwood Valley Urban Farm taking place at the same time as the Meanwood Valley Urban Farm Summer Fair.

These concerts will benefit the communities in Gledhow, Moortown, Meanwood, Chapel Allerton as people will be able to experience free music in their local parks. It also encourages individuals to use and visit their local park and meet and engage with fellow residents, and view their local green space as something for them and everyone.

### Delegated Decisions (DDN)

25. Since the last Community Committee meeting on the 16<sup>th</sup> September 2024 the following projects have been considered and approved by DDN:

#### CIL

**Project Title:** Gledhow Valley Play Area – Lidgett Lane

**Name of Group or Organisation:** LCC – Climate, Energy & Green Spaces (CEG)

**Total Project Cost:** £59,100.00

**Amount proposed:** £20,000.00 (CIL)

**Amount agreed:** £20,000.00 (CIL) 2024-25

**Wards covered:** Roundhay

#### Declined Projects

26. Since the last Community Committee meeting on the 16<sup>th</sup> September 2024 no projects were declined:

### Ward Pots Budget (incorporating skips) 2024/25

27. The total available for spend in the Inner North East Community Committee in **2024/25** including carry forward from previous year was **£56,809.53**. There is currently a remaining balance **£37,276.53** detailed in **Table 2**.

**TABLE 2: Ward Pots 2024/25**

Ward Pots	£	Ward Split		
		Chapel Allerton	Moortown	Roundhay
<b>Ward Pots</b>	<b>£56,809.53</b>	<b>£13,786.60</b>	<b>£18,270.32</b>	<b>£24,752.61</b>
Windrush Project	£300.00	£300.00		
Friends of Gipton Woods Website	£750.00			£750.00

Chapel Allerton and Chapeltown Barrier Troughs	£800.00	£800.00		
Moortown & Meanwood Christmas Lights 2024	£4,867.00		£4,867.00	
Chapel Allerton & Chapeltown Christmas Lights 2024	£6,434.00	£6,434.00		
Meanwood Lights Switch On 2024	£1,500.00		£1,500.00	
Meanwood Christmas Tree	£1,330.00		£1,330.00	
Oakwood Christmas Tree	£1,667.00			£1,667.00
Chapeltown Winter Festival	£925.00	£925.00		
Chapel Allerton Allotment Gardeners Association 1	£228.00	£228.00		
Lidgett Lane Allotments 1	£240.00			£240.00
Chapel Allerton Allotment Gardeners Association 2	£252.00	£252.00		
Lidgett Lane Allotments 2	£240.00			£240.00
<b>Total Spend</b>	<b>£19,533.00</b>	<b>£8,939.00</b>	<b>£7,697.00</b>	<b>£2,897.00</b>
<b>Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)</b>	<b>£37,276.53</b>	<b>£4,847.60</b>	<b>£10,573.32</b>	<b>£21,855.61</b>

### Youth Activities Fund Position 2024/25

28. The total available for spend in the Inner North East Community Committee in 2024/25 including carry forward from previous year was **£38,527.64**.
29. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£35,187.50** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 3**.
30. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£3,340.14** in the Youth Activity Fund. A full breakdown of the projects is available on request.

**TABLE 3: Youth Activities Fund 2024/25**

	£
<b>INCOME: 2024/25</b>	<b>£33,112.00</b>
<b>Balance brought forward from previous year (Projects from 2023/24)</b>	<b>£15,209.64</b>
<b>Less projects brought forward from previous year 2023/24</b>	<b>£9,794.00</b>
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2024/25</b>	<b>£38,527.64</b>
<b>Ward Projects</b>	
Meanwood Park Summer Tennis Camps	1,000.00
Meanwood Park Community Tennis Programme	1,230.00
Breeze in the Park	3,800.00
Chapelton CMC- Play Scheme	776.00
CYDC Real Chance Health Multi Sports 2024 Camp	3,000.00
Feel Good Holiday Club	2,763.00
LDM Basketball	1,228.00
Meanwood Community Youth Theatre	1,110.00
Meanwood Olympics	1,233.00
Multi-Sport Activity Camp with Swimming	4,725.00
MVUF Environment Summer Playscheme	4,378.00
New Horizon Summer Youth Project	762.00
Prince Philip Centre Play Scheme	957.50
RJC Dance 2024-25 Dance Camps	6,520.00
Skating at Roundhay and Potternewton	1,705.00
<b>Total Spend</b>	<b>£35,187.50</b>
<b>Balance remaining</b>	<b>£3,340.14</b>

## Capital Budget 2024/25

31. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is now **£16,848.00** total available to the Inner North East Community Committee. Members are asked to note the Capital allocation broken down and summarised in **Table 4**.

**TABLE 4: Capital 2024/25**

	£
<b>Available Balance 1 April 2024</b>	<b>£12,348.00</b>
<b>Injection – April 2024</b>	<b>£4,500.00</b>
<b>Remaining Balance</b>	<b>£16,848.00</b>

## Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2024/25

32. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is now **£29,134.43** total available to the Inner North East Community Committee. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation broken down by ward and summarised in **Table 5** which includes spend.

**TABLE 5: Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) 2024/25**

	INE (£)	Chapel Allerton	Moortown	Roundhay
<b>Balance as of 1<sup>st</sup> April 2024</b>	<b>£75,481.55</b>	<b>£18,830.45</b>	<b>£8,981.55</b>	<b>£47,669.55</b>
<b>Injection 1</b>	<b>£4,713.88</b>	<b>£0.00</b>	<b>£3,516.24</b>	<b>£1,197.64</b>
<b>Total Balance for 2024-25</b>	<b>£80,195.43</b>	<b>£18,830.45</b>	<b>£12,497.79</b>	<b>£48,867.19</b>
Chapel Allerton Allotment Gardeners Association (Replacement of Toilet Facilities)	£6,750.00	£3,375.00	£1,687.50	£1,687.50
Chapel Allerton Festival Lights (Switch On Event)	£5,763.00	£5,763.00		
Roundhay Tennis Courts	£10,000.00			£10,000.00
YAA - Community Remembrance and Reflection Garden	£3,000.00			£3,000.00
Oakwood and Street Lane Xmas Lights	£5,548.00			£5,548.00



Gledhow Valley Play Area – Lidgett Lane	£20,000.00			£20,000.00
<b>Remaining Balance</b>	<b>£29,134.43</b>	<b>£9,692.45</b>	<b>£10,810.29</b>	<b>£8,631.69</b>

### **Corporate Considerations**

#### **Consultation and Engagement**

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

#### **Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration**

34. 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**

35. 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**

36. 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**

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

#### **Risk Management**

38. 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**

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

## **Recommendations**

**40.** Members are asked to consider/approve:

- a. Details of the Wellbeing Budget position (Table 1) (paragraph 20 & 21).
- b. Wellbeing/YAF proposals for consideration and approval (paragraph 24).
- c. Details of the projects approved via Delegated Decision (paragraph 25).
- d. Details of the projects Declined (paragraph 26).
- e. Details of Skips & Ward Pots (Table 2) (paragraph 27).
- f. Details of the Youth Activities Fund (YAF) position (Table 3) (paragraph 28 - 30).
- g. Details of the Capital Budget (Table 4) (paragraph 31).
- h. Details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 5) (paragraph 32).

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