



Inner East Community Committee

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

**Meeting to be held in Wykebeck Day Centre,
Wykebeck Valley Rd, Leeds LS9 6NR**
Thursday, 15th June, 2023 at 6.00 pm

Councillors:

L Farley
A Khan
N Manaka

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

A Ali
S Arif
A Hussain

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

K Dye
D Jenkins
J Tudor

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





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

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1			<p>CHAIRS OPENING REMARKS</p>	
2			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded)</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting)</p>	
3			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">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>	

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5			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any interests in accordance with Leeds City Council's 'Councillor Code of Conduct'.</p>	
6			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence</p>	
7			<p>OPEN FORUM</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>	
8			<p>MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the previous meeting held on 16th March 2023.</p>	7 - 14
9			<p>MATTERS ARISING</p> <p>To note any matters arising from the minutes</p>	

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11			<p>COMMUNITY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS 2023/2024</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the City Solicitor which invites Community Committee Members to note the appointment of Councillor A Hussain as Chair of the Community Committee for 2023/24 as agreed at the recent Council Meeting, and also invites the Committee to make appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 of the submitted report.</p>	17 - 32
12			<p>YAF CONSULTATION</p> <p>To receive and consider the report of the Head of Locality Partnerships which provides and update on the Community Committee Youth Summit and the Youth Activity Fund Consultation and informs the Committee of the Youth Activity Fund position for the 2023/24 financial year.</p>	33 - 42
13			<p>FINANCE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships that provides the Inner East Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2023/24.</p>	43 - 62
14			<p>UPDATE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Head of Locality Partnerships which provides 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.</p>	63 - 94

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15			<p>COMMUNITY COMMENT</p> <p>To receive any feedback or comments from members of the public on the reports presented to this Community Committee meeting.</p> <p>A time limit for this session has been set at <u>10 minutes.</u></p> <p>Due to the number and nature of comments it will not be possible to provide responses immediately at the meeting; however, members of the public shall receive a formal response within 14 working days.</p> <p>If the Community Committee runs out of time, comments and feedback on the reports may be submitted in writing at the meeting or by email (contact details on agenda front sheet).</p>	
16			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>To note that the date and time of the next meeting is 14th September 2023 at 6pm.</p> <p><u>Third Party Recording</u></p> <p>Recording of this meeting is allowed to enable those not present to see or hear the proceedings either as they take place (or later) and to enable the reporting of those proceedings. A copy of the recording protocol is available from the contacts named on the front of this agenda.</p> <p>Use of Recordings by Third Parties – code of practice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Any published recording should be accompanied by a statement of when and where the recording was made, the context of the discussion that took place, and a clear identification of the main speakers and their role or title. b) Those making recordings must not edit the recording in a way that could lead to misinterpretation or misrepresentation of the proceedings or comments made by attendees. In particular there should be no internal editing of published extracts; recordings may start at any point and end at any point but the material between those points must be complete. 	

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INNER EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, 16TH MARCH, 2023

PRESENT: Councillor A Hussain in the Chair

Councillors S Arif, K Dye, L Farley,
D Jenkins and J Tudor

OPENING REMARKS

The Committee acknowledged the passing of Margaret McKean, Advanced Youth Work Practitioner in Youth Service and paid respect to her work with one minute of silence.

45 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

There were no appeals against refusal of inspection of documents.

46 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

There was no exempt information.

47 Late Items

There were no late items.

48 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations of interest.

49 Apologies for Absence

The Committee received apologies from Councillor Ragan, Councillor Maqsood and Councillor Khan prior to the meeting.

50 Open Forum

In accordance with the Community Committee Procedure Rules, the Chair allowed for 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.

- The Local Plan Update, including issues with accessibility for people who do not use digital services and do not visit the city centre.
 - The Resident cited Minute 40, in which the planned visit from officers from City Development to discuss the Local Plan Update

- (1) Public Consultation was cancelled due to officer absence. The consultation ended on 19th December 2022.
 - The Committee explained that there were 2 parts to the Local Plan Update and confirmed that consultation was currently open for Local Plan Update (2) 2040 which ran between 10th February and 24th March.
 - Engagement for the Local Plan Update included newsletters, drop in sessions and online access.
 - The Resident reiterated issues with publicly accessible documents in public buildings such as their local Library & Community Hub. The Committee resolved to feed information back to relevant officers and suggest mechanisms to ensure further consultation is publicly available.
- The unsuccessful bid for the Levelling Up Fund for the Fearnville Sports Centre was discussed. Residents expressed their concerns due to the community need. The Committee confirmed that the capital programme funding that Leeds City Council raised will be used towards a part of the master programme, although some elements will need to be removed due to not receiving the levelling up funding. Council Officers are currently revising the master programme to accommodate this.

51 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

RESOLVED: The minutes of the 8th December 2022 meeting of the Inner East Community Committee were confirmed as a true record.

52 Highways- Leeds Safe Roads Vision Zero

The report of the Team Leader, Safe and Sustainable Travel provided an introduction the Leeds Safe Roads Vision Zero.

In attendance were;

- Gillian MacLeod, Transport Development Services Manager
- Becky Murray, Transport Planner, Influencing Travel Behaviour

The Transport Development Services Manager introduced the item and provided some background context on the Leeds Safe Roads Vision Zero and explained how this was adopted by the Executive Board in September 2022. It is a partnership based approach developed from the rising road deaths and serious injuries rates since the pandemic lockdown ended. The Vision aims for there to be zero road deaths or serious injury within Leeds by 2040.

The Vision is built on five pillars;

1. Speed
2. Roads
3. Vehicles
4. Behaviours and people
5. Post collision learning

The Vision has also identified the following factors as the 'fatal five', factors which increase the likelihood of death or serious injury;

1. Speed
2. Distraction
3. Drink and drug driving
4. Seatbelt non-compliance
5. Careless dangerous driving

Key areas for Leeds City Council to develop include

- Traffic management policy.
- Encouraging and supporting vulnerable road users
- Fleet management
- Taxi and private hire

The Vision will also emphasise a new road user hierarchy, with those who can cause the most harm to take the most care.

Infrastructure changes will include lower speed limits in some areas. Speed limits is a matter for Local Authorities, in accordance with national guidance, such as speed limit reduction takes place once driving speeds have been lowered through other methods. Other infrastructure changes include additional pedestrian crossing points and average speed cameras. There will not be speed camera warning signs as drivers ought to be driving at a safe speed consistently.

Officers provided the following statistical breakdown of deaths and injuries by Inner East wards for the 2017 – 2021 period;

Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Fatal: 4

Serious: 60

Slight: 308

Gipton & Harehills

Fatal: 2

Serious: 75

Slight: 393

Seacroft & Killingbeck

Fatal: 5

Serious: 41

Slight: 205

Officers clarified that e-scooters are not legal unless on private land, and that Leeds did not participate in the recent trials on their use. There are currently seven pieces of legislation relating to e-scooters that are being developed within Parliament.

Parking near schools has been identified as a priority, with some schools having the roads around them closed for parking, although this is not feasible for all schools.

The Committee noted that bus schedules have been reduced, and whilst this is a matter for the West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA) in conjunction with the bus companies, the Vision is working collaboratively with WYCA to integrate the vision into the wider public transport strategy for West Yorkshire.

The Committee emphasised the importance of road safety information being available in all languages used by communities. Officers noted that this is of particular note, and that whilst requests for additional languages can be made, those requests are rarely made.

The Committee and Officers discussed how the Committee can support the Vision, with a consensus that organisations can only provide a partial solution, and communities need to ensure that a culture of safe driving is embedded across society.

RESOLVED: The Committee noted the contents of the report, presentation and Vision Zero Strategy and Action plan.

53 Update Report

The report of the Head of Locality Partnerships updated the Committee on work undertaken by the Communities Team on the behalf of the Community Committee and provided an opportunity for Members to provide feedback. This report provided updates on some of the key activities between Community Committee meetings and functions delegated to Community Committees including Community Champions roles, community engagement, partnership and locality working.

YOUTH SUMMIT

The Committee noted the contribution that the late Margaret McKean made towards the youth summit.

The event was noted as being a success, as detailed to the Committee by Councillor Dye in her capacity as Children and Families Champion to the Committee. Climate change was integrated into the event through a climate quiz and a stall by Leeds By Example to promote the website. Future events were noted as possibly requiring an age split as some feedback received felt that the activities were tailored more for the younger children.

POLICING

Sergeant Alec MacDonald and Police Community Support Officer attended the meeting (West Yorkshire Police). Further details to crime and policing were provided.

The Committee discussed violence in the Compton Lane area and the Sergeant assured the Committee that whilst there has been a statistical

decrease in reported crime, the public are encouraged to report crime using the 111 telephone number. Proactive measures the Police have put into place include the use of dispersal orders and the deployment of new Police into the area. The Police noted that Harehills is the highest demand area in West Yorkshire for policing, however due to budget constraints the Police focus is on quality not quantity of presence.

Letterbox robberies, whereby criminals follow delivery drivers, were discussed by the Committee. The Police informed the Committee that the responsible party is the leaseholders of the buildings, as they ought to be ensuring that the buildings are secure for their tenants.

The Committee highlighted the importance of police visibility across localities. Whilst the police confirmed that hotspot locations will be prioritised in terms of visibility, it was acknowledged that low visibility is also important and being in the 'right place at the right time'.

One resident informed the Police that one issue around the Ashtons area is the high amount of supported accommodation for individuals under probation or requiring drug support, due to the lower cost of rent in the area. The idea of contacting Selective Licensing was suggested by Councillor Arif due to their house-to-house visitations within Harehills.

HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Councillor Jenkins informed the Committee that Leeds is to become a Marmot City, a framework which arose from the Marmot report into health inequalities which identified austerity and NHS funding as having exacerbated existing health inequalities.

OTHER UPDATES

The Committee noted updates regarding Employment & Skills and Ward Updates. The Ward Updates included activities such as cost of living work, warm spaces, cooking classes and community sports.

RESOLVED: That the contents of the report be noted.

54 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 Capital (CRIS) and Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2022/23.

The Committee noted the following;

- There were no Delegated Decision Notices
- The Wellbeing remaining figures were, including overspends;
 - Burmantofts and Richmond Hill: £14,318.35
 - Gipton & Harehills: £15,005.37
 - Burmantofts & Richmond Hill: £4,494.07

Projects set out in the report and supplementary information were discussed and determined as follows:

Project	Organisation	Ward	Outcome
Harehills Lane Action Team Start UP	Harehills Lane Action Team	Gipton & Harehills, Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£4,125 from Gipton & Harehills (Wellbeing 22/23). APPROVED Burmantofts & Richmond Hill deferred pending outcomes from the Harehills Lane development.
Community Participation & Learning Programme	Leeds Irish Arts Foundation	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft	£2,920.00 (Wellbeing 23/24) APPROVED
Cross Gates Over 60s Project 2023-24	Cross Gates Over 60s	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£4,841.25 (Wellbeing 23/24) APPROVED
Rooting for Reading in the Heart of Harehills	Bankside Primary School	Gipton & Harehills	£4,350 (Wellbeing 23/24) APPROVED
Sunday Youth Club	Junior Sports HUB	Gipton & Harehills	£6,360.00 (Wellbeing 23/24) APPROVED
Breeze in the Park 2023	Breeze, Leeds City Council	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft	£11,400 (YAF 23/24) (Gipton & Harehills deferred their share) Burmantofts & Richmond Hill £7600; Killingbeck & Seacroft £3800 APPROVED
DAZL Inner East: Culture in my community	Dance Action Zone Leeds	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Killingbeck & Seacroft	£3593.70 (YAF 23/24) APPROVED 25% ks, HALF BRH, 25% UNFUNDED
4 weeks summer camp	Junior Sports HUB	Gipton & Harehills	£4,740.00 (YAF 23/24) APPROVED

Kentmere Community Youth Theatre	Brave Words CIC	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£5,503.00 (YAF 23/24) APPROVED
Active Youth Project	Nanu Sports Foundation	Gipton & Harehills	£4960 (YAF) APPROVED
Nowell Mount Community Youth Theatre	Brave Words CIC	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£7,950.00 (YAF 23/24) DEFERRED as they still have funding in place until the end of the Summer Term.
St Patricks Wellbeing Garden	Hyde Park Source	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£14,896.00 (CIL 23/24)
West Yorkshire Fire Youth Intervention's programmes top up	West Yorkshire Fire Service	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£3,055.00 (Wellbeing 22/23) APPROVED
Crossgates & Whinmoor Community Hub	Cross Gates & District Good Neighbours' Scheme CIO (CDGNS)	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£7,337.00 (Wellbeing 23/24) APPROVED
Event Management and Coordination of LITP & BCF	Breeze, Leeds City Council	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	£2,750.00 (YAF 23/24) APPROVED
The Seacroft Pantry	LS14 Trust	Killingbeck & Seacroft	£9,500.00 APPROVED
Community Engagement (ringfence)	Leeds City Council	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft	£1,200.00 (Wellbeing 23/24) APPROVED
Tasking (ringfence)	Leeds City Council	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft	£9,000.00 APPROVED
Bonfire Night Activities (ringfence)	Leeds City Council	Gipton & Harehills	£4,000.00 APPROVED

RESOLVED:

- a. To note details of the Wellbeing Budget (Table 1) (paragraph 19)
- b. To consider and determine funding proposals (Paragraph 20 - 38)
- c. To note details of Delegated Decision Notice (Paragraph 39)
- d. To note details of Declined Projects (Paragraph 40)
- e. To note details of Monitoring Information (Paragraph 41)
- f. To note details of the Youth Activities Fund (Table 2) (Paragraph 42)
- g. To note details of the Small Grants & Skips Budget (Table 3) (Paragraph 45)
- h. To note details of the Capital Budget (Table 4) (Paragraph 46)
- i. To note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 5) (Paragraph 47)

55 Dates, Times and Venues of Community Committee Meetings 2023/2024

The report of the Head of Democratic Services presented the Committee with a series of suggested dates and times for the Committee in the 2023 – 2024 municipal year.

RESOLVED:

To confirm the dates and times of the Inner East Community Committee for the year 2023 – 2024 as;

1. 15th June 2023 at 6.00pm
2. 14th September 2023 at 6.00pm
3. 7th December 2023 at 6.00pm
4. 14th March 2024 at 6.00pm

The meeting concluded at 19:45.



Report of:

Climate, Energy and Green Spaces, Polly Cook

Report to:

Inner East Community Committee, Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills

Report author:

Christopher Megginson, Parks Technical Support Officer 07891 277090

Date: Thursday 15th June 2023

For decision/To note

Developing a vision for Community Parks

Purpose of report

1. To make as many parties as possible aware of our activities to better facilitate joined up planning in relation to our community parks

Main issues

2. As set out in the [Leeds Parks and Green Spaces Strategy](#), we are working to develop a 'plan on a page' for each of our [community parks](#). The aim of the plans is to set out a vision for each of the sites, with the aim of getting all community parks in the city to Leeds Quality Park (LQP) standard and delivering the priorities set out in the Parks and Green Spaces strategy such as 'Quality parks', 'Access for All' and 'Health and Wellbeing'.
3. Part of this process is to run a public engagement and consultation process lasting at least 3 months for each park so we get a really good understanding of what local residents think about the site and how it could be improved.
4. The next park to enter this process will be East End Park in Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, followed by Harehills Park in Gipton & Harehills. Also we have provisionally

scheduled Banstead Park in Gipton & Harehills to go through this process at some point in the next 9 months.

5. The order in which we are looking at the parks has been proposed by using data on public access to green space, deprivation and the current condition of the parks as well as taking into account the availability of funding and endeavoring to spread out our attentions over the wider city in a spatially balanced way.

Corporate considerations

6.

- a. **Consultation and engagement** We will be running an in-person and online consultation & engagement process with a duration of 3 months for each of our 65 community parks, 6 of which are in Inner East area.
- b. **Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration**
- c. **Council policies and city priorities**
- d. **Resources and value for money**
- e. **Legal implications, access to information and call in**
- f. **Risk management**

Conclusion

7.

Recommendations

8. Note that, in line with our strategy, community parks public consultation activities are being undertaken, with community groups, members of the public and schools being contacted. We also welcome any contacts for further groups or networks that are known to councillors.

Background information



Report of: City Solicitor

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

Report author: Cassie Sivapalan 0113 378 3136

Date: 15th June 2023

For decision

Community Committee Appointments 2023/2024

Purpose of report

- 1 The purpose of this report is to note the appointment of Councillor A Hussain to the Community Committee for 2023/24 as agreed at the recent Annual Council Meeting, and also to invite the Committee to make appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 / the appendices.

Main issues

Noting Appointment of Community Committee Chair for 2023/24

1. Members are invited to note the appointment of Councillor A Hussain as Chair of the Community Committee for 2023/24, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

Appointments to Outside Bodies including Cluster Partnerships, Housing Advisory Panels and Local Care Partnerships

2. Attached at Appendix 1 is the current schedule of organisations as delegated to the Community Committee.
3. Most recently, Member Management Committee agreed in 2019 that appointments to Local Care Partnerships be delegated to Community Committees for determination.

Appointments to Community Committee ‘Champions’

4. The Constitution requires that Community Committees appoint Member ‘Champions’ in several designated areas. Currently, these areas are: ‘Environment & Community Safety’; ‘Children’s Services’; ‘Employment, Skills & Welfare’; and ‘Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care’.

Appointment to Corporate Parenting Board

5. In recent years Community Committees have been used as the appropriate body by which local Elected Member representatives are appointed to the Corporate Parenting Board.

Schedule of Appointments

6. The Committee is invited to review the details in the table below together with the accompanying information which follows / is appended, and determine appoints for the 2023/24 municipal year:

Organisation / Outside Body	No. of Places	Current Appointee(s)
Outside Bodies		
Chapelton Citizens Advice Bureau	1 (3 year appointment)	<i>Vacancy</i> (formerly K Maqsood)
Richmond Hill Elderly Action	1	L Farley
Clusters		
Seacroft/Manston	1	D Jenkins
Inner East	2	A Khan and <i>Vacancy</i> (formerly K Maqsood)
2Gether	1	<i>Vacancy</i>
LHAPs		
Local Housing Advisory Panel(s) - Inner East HAP & Outer East HAP	4	Inner East - L Farley & <i>Vacancy</i> (formerly K Maqsood) Outer East - J Tudor & D Jenkins
LCPs		

Local Care Partnership - HATCH (Harehills, Chapeltown, Burmantofts & Richmond Hill)	2	Harehills - A Hussain / Burmantofts & Richmond Hill – A Khan
Local Care Partnership - Seacroft, Crossgates & York Road)	2	Seacroft - D Jenkins York Rd - A Khan
Champions		
Children's Services	1	K Dye
Environment & Community Safety	1	A Khan
Employment, Skills & Welfare	1	J Tudor
Health, Wellbeing & Adult Social Care	1	D Jenkins
Corporate Parenting Board	1	K Dye

Options

Outside Bodies

7. The Community Committee is invited to determine the appointments to those Outside Bodies as detailed within the table at section 6 / the appendices. The Council's Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules can be made available to Members upon request, however, a summary of the rules can be found at sections 8-13:
8. The Community Committee should first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder¹ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned (if available), or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Community Committee. Such appointments would then be offered on this basis.
9. Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Community Committee as a whole.
10. All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated within the constitution of the external organisation, which will therefore be reflected on the table at Appendix 1. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
11. A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Community Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles described above.

¹ For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Ward Member

12. Community Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations, as the Committee feels appropriate.
13. Any appointments to those Outside Bodies detailed in the appendices / section 6 which are made by the Committee at today's meeting are subject to the authorised Committee approving at its first meeting of the municipal year that arrangements for such appointments remain unchanged and that they continue to be made by this Community Committee.

Local Housing Advisory Panels

14. Ward Members play an important role in helping HAPs undertake their activity; sharing wider Community Committee priorities, giving updates about key pieces of work or projects, helping HAPs establish their priorities and by sharing local knowledge about community or environmental issues. Council nominations also help HAPs consider every opportunity to join HAP funding resources with local Community Committee or other funding sources for the benefit of communities.

The East Inner Community Committee in their 2023/24 round of nominations are therefore requested to:

A) Nominate 1 Ward Member from the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Ward and 1 Ward Member from the Gipton and Harehills Ward for the 'Inner East' HAP.

B) Nominate at least 1 Ward Member from the Killingbeck and Seacroft Ward for the 'Outer East' HAP and reflecting the single ward for the HAP area, consider nominating 2 Ward Members at the Community Committee's discretion.

C) To undertake the above on the basis that all nominations are for full members, with HAP voting rights.

D) Take into account the number of Council homes in each Ward. For Wards with relatively few Council homes, nominations are sought on an optional basis (see Appendix 2)

Local Care Partnerships

15. Local Care Partnerships (LCPs) bring health and care providers together with other partners and local communities to improve people's experience of care to be more personalised and joined up. The second purpose is to tackle the health inequalities that exist both within local communities and across Leeds. LCPs are aligned to Primary Care Network boundaries; NHS funded collaborations of GP practices working together locally to share resources and extend their offer. Further information on Local Care Partnerships and their current priorities can be found on their website: www.leedslcps.org.uk
16. From July 2019 forwards Community Committee meetings agreed individual arrangements for representation from Members at LCP meetings. Members raised that representation on LCPs could helpfully be aligned with the existing Community Committee Health Champion role for some committees, as well as consider how wider elected members were included. Community Committees recognised there were already good relationships in place between some Members and individual GPs but that the picture varied significantly from GP practice to GP practice.

18. In previous years, appointments to LCPs have been made using a ‘best fit’ approach to membership, mapping the geography of LCPs to Community Committee boundaries. Appendix 3 captures this best fit. Frequency of meetings varies from one LCP to another (current arrangements are captured in Appendix 3). Whilst some meet monthly, increasingly partners come together on a bimonthly or quarterly basis with working groups in between. All LCPs also have working groups or task and finish groups to take forward their key priority strands of work. During COVID, meetings were virtual which has resulted in a greater breadth of partners being able to attend and contribute regularly. This includes participation by Members. Moving forward, to strike a balance between attendance and ability to network and strengthen local relationships, the LCPs have moved to a model of a mix of in person meetings (at least three per year per LCP) and online meetings (mainly by Teams, some by Zoom).
19. Members are an integral part of LCPs and it is requested that the links between LCPs and Community Committees are retained and strengthened. Community Committees are therefore requested to nominate members to those LCPs aligned to their Committee.

Community Committee ‘Champions’

20. The Community Committee Champions role aims to provide a local “lead” perspective and further facilitate local democratic accountability; particularly in conjunction with the relevant Executive Member. It is formally defined as covering the following areas:
 - To provide local leadership and champion the agenda at the Community Committee;
 - To represent the Community Committee at relevant meetings, forums and local partnerships;
 - To build links with key services and partners;
 - To provide a link between the Community Committee and the Executive Member to ensure local needs are represented, issues are highlighted, best practice is shared and to facilitate local solutions to any issues;
 - To maintain an overview of local performance; and
 - To consult with the Community Committee and represent local views as part of the development and review of policy.
21. As set out in the Constitution, the Community Committee is invited to appoint to the Community Lead Member roles detailed in section 6.
22. Given that these roles may need to be tailored to best reflect specific local needs and circumstances, Community Committees may wish to consider splitting 2 of the roles namely:
 - Environment & Community Safety – with one Member focusing on the environment agenda and another on community safety.
 - Health, Wellbeing and Adult Social Care – with one Member covering the public health and wellbeing agenda and another focusing upon adult social care.

23. Further to this, the Champions' Role Profile, as ratified at the Community Committee Chairs' Forum in 2022 and as presented to Community Committees last municipal year is detailed below for information:

- Lead on the oversight and delivery of a themed programme work across the Community Committee Area
- Work with elected colleagues, partners and local people to drive improvements across the committee area within the remit of the Champion theme
- To provide regular updates to the Community Committee and bring any emerging or priority issues relating to the theme to the attention of the committee
- To chair themed sub-groups, and where appropriate provide oversight on requests for grant funding relevant to the theme
- To lead on the dissemination of information and raise awareness of agreed issues relating to the theme
- Provide political influence in the delivery of the theme in the committee area
- To work with the relevant Executive Member and other themed champions across the city to address city wide priorities associated with the theme
- Support the development of local and cross committee themed projects where appropriate
- Attend and represent the Community Committee at themed events and other activities as appropriate

Corporate Parenting Board

24. Under the Children's Act 1989, all local Councillors are corporate parents, this means they have responsibilities relating to the quality of services for those children who have been taken into care by the local authority (children looked after).

25. Executive Board has previously agreed a clear framework for the corporate parenting role in Leeds which is set out in the Leeds Corporate Parenting Strategy 2021 - 2024. This includes ensuring a core group of councillors with a special interest in leading the work on Corporate Parenting – who are nominated to the 'Corporate Parenting Board'. This Corporate Parenting Board includes representation from each of the 10 Community Committees alongside partners from relevant statutory and third sector organisation, and takes particular responsibilities relating to influencing, performance monitoring, and governance of those issues and outcomes that affect looked after children.

26. In 2021 Leeds published the City's Corporate Parenting strategy which sets out the priorities for ensuring that our children in care and care leavers receive the highest quality services and support. This strategy is overseen by our Corporate Parenting Board, which also ensures that our 'Promises' to children in care and care leavers are delivered. The Board considers information including fostering services, residential care, looked after children's educational attainment and their voice and influence across the city. Representatives on the board are expected to link back to their Community Committee and champion the importance of effectively supporting the work of the board. The Corporate Parenting Board is an important partnership within the overall framework of support and accountability for looked after children's services and is chaired by the executive member for children's and adult services.

27. The Community Committee is asked to appoint one representative to the Corporate Parenting Board for the duration of the forthcoming municipal year and to promote attendance and engagement with the Corporate Parenting Board. The Committee

may consider it appropriate to combine the role with that of the Committee's Children's Services 'Champion'.

28. It should be noted that membership of the Corporate Parenting Board is encouraged for any Elected Members with a particular interest in the outcomes of looked after children, therefore whilst each Community Committee is asked to appoint one Member (to ensure an even geographic spread), it is possible for additional Members to participate. Therefore, additional Members with a particular interest are advised to make the relevant officers aware.

Children's Services Cluster Partnerships

29. Clusters are local partnerships that include, amongst others: the Children's Social Work Service, schools, governors, Police, Leeds City Council youth service, Youth Offending Service, Children's Centres, Housing services, third sector, health, local elected members and a senior representative from children's services. Local clusters are key to the Leeds Children and Young People's Partnership arrangements.

30. They aim to:

- enable local settings and services to work together effectively to improve outcomes for children, young people and their families;
- build capacity to improve the delivery of preventative and targeted services to meet local needs;
- create the conditions for integrated partnership working at locality level;
- promote the Children & Young People's Plan and the ambition of a child friendly city across the locality.

31. A "well-coordinated locality and cluster approach results in early identification and extensive work with families according to need." (Ofsted report, March 2015).

32. Clusters began life as extended services for schools and have grown to engage a wide range of partners who provide early help and early intervention and prevention. In April 2011, the Children & Families Trust Board and Schools Forum agreed the adoption of a minimum standard for the terms of reference across the cluster partnerships, which included elected members as standing members of the governance group for each partnership.

33. Elected Members also sit alongside a senior leader (Local Authority Partner) from the Children's Services directorate to be part of the Council's representation on each cluster partnership.

34. In June 2013 Member Management Committee delegated the nomination of Elected Member representatives to local Children's Services Cluster partnerships to Community Committees. This was with the aim of establishing a clear formal link between those Committees and Clusters. It was also with the intention of building closer working arrangements to better support the needs children and families across the city.

Corporate considerations

a. Consultation and engagement

This report facilitates the necessary consultation and engagement with Community Committee Members in respect of appointments to the designated positions and Outside Bodies. Given that the Community Committee is the relevant appointing

body, there is no requirement to undertake a public consultation exercise on such matters.

b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

Both the Community Committee Champion roles and the Corporate Parenting role aim to champion, address and monitor issues arising in their respective fields, whilst also providing clear links with the relevant Executive Member, Council officers and partner agencies. As such, these roles would also look to address any equality, diversity, cohesion or integration issues arising in their specific areas.

Also, Council representation on Outside Bodies and Children's Services Cluster Partnerships will enable those appointed Members to act as a conduit in terms of promoting the Council's policies and priorities.

c. Council policies and city priorities

Council representation on, and engagement with those Outside Bodies, partnerships and organisations to which the Community Committee has authority to appoint, is in line with the Council's policies and priorities.

d. Legal implications, access to information and call in

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

If a Councillor is nominated to an Outside Body by the Council then that Councillor receives full indemnity from the Council. For example should someone attempt to take civil action against a Councillor personally in their role as a Council appointed trustee/director of an Outside Body; then the Council would cover the cost of defending the action against that Councillor, and if the action were successful the Council would cover any compensation which the Councillor had to pay. The only exceptions to this are for "fraud, or other deliberate wrongdoing or recklessness", or for a criminal offence (although the indemnity would cover defending criminal proceedings, if no conviction resulted). The indemnity applies to a company, trust, or charity and whether a Councillor is nominated as a director or trustee. If a Member becomes a trustee or director but has not been nominated by the Council, then the indemnity will not apply, and the Member should check that the trust, company etc. has got appropriate insurance cover for its trustees/directors.

e. Risk management

In not appointing to those Outside Bodies listed within the report, there is a risk that the Council's designated representation on such organisations would not be fulfilled.

Conclusion

35. The Community Committee is asked to consider and determine the appointments to those designated Outside Bodies, partnerships and organisations as detailed within the report and appendix.

Recommendations

36. The Community Committee is asked to consider and confirm appointments to those positions detailed in section 6 / the appendices, having regard to the Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, as summarised in this report;
37. The Committee is also invited to note the appointment of Councillor A Hussain, as Chair of the Community Committee for the duration of 2023/24, as agreed at the recent Annual Meeting of Council.

Background information

- None

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Outside Body	Charity /Trust	No of Places	Review Date	No of places to review	Current appointees	Clr Y/N	Review Period	Group
Chapelton Citizens Advice Bureau	Yes	1	Jun-24	1	Vacancy (formerly K Maqsood)	Y	3 yearly	Labour
Richmond Hill Elderly Action		1	Jun-23	1	L Farley	Y	Annual	Labour
Local Housing Advisory Panel(s) - Inner East HAP & Outer East HAP		4	Jun-23	4	Inner East - L Farley & Vacancy (formerly K Maqsood), Outer East - J Tudor & D Jenkins	Y	Annual	Labour
Local Care Partnership - Seacroft, Crossgates & York Road)		2	Jun-23	2	Seacroft - D Jenkins / York Rd - A Khan	Y	Annual	Labour
Local Care Partnership - HATCH (Harehills, Chapelton, Burmantofts& Richmond Hill)		2	Jun-23	2	Harehills - A Hussain / Burmantofts & R Hill - A Khan	Y	Annual	Labour
CLUSTERS							Annual	Labour
Seacroft/Manston		1	Jun-23	1	D Jenkins	Y		
Inner East		2	Jun-23	2	Vacancy (formerly K Maqsood), A Khan	Y		
2Gether		1	Jun-23	1	Vacancy	Y		
PLACES								
Number of places		14		14			14	
Places held pending review		13						
Places currently filled		1						
Number of places to fill beyond June 23		13		14				
Number of Members in the Committee Area								
Labour	9	9	Percentage of Members on the Committee			100	Notional Places Allocated	
Liberal Democrat	0	0				0	10.00	
Conservative	0	0				0	0.00	
Other to list							0	
Total	9	9					10	

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Housing Advisory Panel	LCC Homes	Ward	LCC Homes
Inner East	6771	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	4220
		Gipton & Harehills	2551
Inner North East	2895	Chapel Allerton	1832
		Moortown	477
		Roundhay	586
Inner North West	3543	Headingley & Hyde Park	475
		Little London & Woodhouse	1804
		Weetwood	1264
Inner South	6159	Beeston & Holbeck	2366
		Hunslet & Riverside	1735
		Middleton Park	2058
Inner West	7864	Armley	2637
		Bramley & Stanningley	2871
		Kirkstall	2356
Outer East	4338	Killingbeck & Seacroft	4338
Outer North East	2252	Alwoodley	1057
		Harewood	366
		Wetherby	829
Outer North West	3510	Adel & Wharfedale	613
		Guiseley & Rawdon	687
		Horsforth	858
		Otley & Yeadon	1352
Outer South	4076	Ardsley & Robin Hood	869
		Morley North	909
		Morley South	1064
		Rothwell	1234
Outer South East	5253	Crossgates & Whinmoor	1808
		Garforth & Swillington	852
		Kippax & Methley	1099
		Temple Newsam	1494
Outer West	4847	Calverley & Farsley	703
		Farnley & Wortley	2436
		Pudsey	1708

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Councillor Alignment to LCP areas

LCP		Suggested Community Committee Member Appointment
Seacroft, Cross Gates and York Road	Seacroft – bimonthly, usually Tuesdays	Inner East
	York Road – meet monthly, second Tuesday morning of the month	Inner East and Outer East (Halton Moor and Cross Gates)
	Cross Gates – bimonthly, Tuesday afternoons	Outer East
LS25/26	Garforth/Kippax/Rothwell – quarterly, for 23/24 these are themed marketplace and workshop events focused on obesity, health and wellbeing at different life stages	Outer East
		Outer South
Central	Central – quarterly, usually Wednesday afternoons	Inner North East
HATCH (Chapelton, Harehills, Richmond Hill & Burmantofts)	Meet monthly alternating between a business meeting and a themed workshop, Tuesday afternoons	Inner North East
		Inner East
Wetherby	Wetherby – quarterly, usually Wednesdays	Outer North East
Holt Park and Woodsley	Quarterly in person, usually Wednesday mornings	Inner North West
Leeds Student Medical Practice	Bimonthly – Tuesday afternoons	Inner North West
Otley and Aireborough	Quarterly – usually Wednesday afternoons	Outer North West
Inner South Communities (was known as Beeston & Middleton LCP)	Quarterly, usually Wednesday afternoons, we have planned the remaining meetings of 23/24 on afternoons that do not clash with inner south community committee dates	Inner South
Morley	Morley – bimonthly, usually Wednesdays	Outer South
Armley	Armley – quarterly on Tuesday mornings	Inner West
	Bramley, Wortley & Middleton - bimonthly	Inner West and Outer West
West Leeds	Pudsey and Bramley – quarterly	Outer West



Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

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

Report author: Oliver Taylor

Date: 15th June 2023

For decision

Community Committee Youth Summit/Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report

Purpose of report

1. The report provides the Inner East Community Committee with an update on the Community Committee Youth Summit.
2. The report provides the Inner East Community Committee with an update on the Youth Activity Fund Consultation.
3. The report asks the Inner East Community Committee, that consultation with young people, conducted via the Youth Summit and Youth Activity Fund survey, informs the Youth Activity Fund spend for the 2023/24 financial year.

Main issues

4. Each Community Committee has been allocated a Youth Activity Fund which it is responsible for administering. The Youth Activity Fund has been made available to provide local activities for children and young people aged 8-17 years across the city.
5. The Youth Activity Fund requires the engagement and participation of children and young people in the decision making and evaluation of the fund. Children and young people are involved in the funding process and advise Community Committees on the activities they would like to take part in, in their respective areas.
6. The Youth Activity Fund can provide money for activities that offer opportunities for play, arts, sport and culture, which enable young people to have fun, get creative and have new experiences both after school and during the school holidays.

7. Youth Summits are an opportunity for young people aged 8-17 years living in Leeds to learn about local democracy, as well as influence the decision making of the Youth Activity Fund, by taking part in a consultation exercise that informs the Community Committee's budget spend.
8. Building on a commitment to engage and involve children and young people in decision making in their own communities, young people get involved in choosing which activities should be supported by the committees.

The Future of Youth Summits

9. Amongst other things, the pandemic provided us with an opportunity to reflect upon the Youth Summit model and consider how we adapt responses and approaches to meet the needs of young people in our respective communities, as well as reviewing the aims and objectives for the Community Committee Youth Summits.
10. As the Government removed all remaining domestic restrictions in law from Thursday, 24th February 2022, there was an appetite from schools/youth groups and Elected Members to reflect upon the Youth Summits and develop an approach for this municipal year.
11. Following meetings with various officers from the Communities Team, the Voice & Influence Lead for Children & Families and the Youth Service, a standardised baseline approach was agreed, that set out clear aims and objectives, as well as demonstrating measurable and specific outcomes.
12. These aims and objectives were subsequently agreed with our Executive Board Member, Community Committee Champions and Community Committee Chairs and discussed with Children & Families Sub Groups.

Aims/Objectives from the Youth Summits and Youth Activity Fund Consultation

13. Standardised baseline for all Youth Summits/Youth Activity Fund consultation are the following:
 - Age range of young people 8 – 17 years (links to the Youth Activity Fund Budget delegation to the Community Committees).
 - Opportunity to learn about local democracy & take part in the decision-making process/influence Youth Activity Fund Budget spend for the Community Committees.
 - Promote the Youth Council and the various Youth Matters Groups throughout the city.
 - Build relationships with schools/partners and provide an opportunity for networking.
 - Consult with as many young people as possible (hybrid approach) by ensuring that alongside the Youth Summits, other YAF consultation is coordinated (i.e., via online consultation/Breeze Summer Events).

- Ensure we are engaging with a diverse range of young people from different backgrounds and not just young people who are academically inclined, or naturally engaged with these types of events.
- Provide feedback on Youth Summits/other consultation methods via a “You Said, We Did” Youth Summit Report, that clearly outlines in each respective committee area, exactly what projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget.

How we Measure Success

14. Standardised baseline for all Youth Summits/ Youth Activity Fund consultation are the following:

- How many young people have been involved in the physical summits?
- How many young people have been involved in other forms of Youth Activity Fund consultation?
- How many schools/organisations have been involved in bringing young people along to the Youth Summits and/or involved in any other consultation?
- How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation?

Reflections from the Youth Summits/Youth Activity Fund Consultation

Youth Summit

15. Localised conversations have been taking place regarding the Inner East Community Committee Youth Summit, in accordance with the Children’s Champion and Children & Families Sub Group.

16. As we appreciate and understand that each community is different, the specific arrangements for the summit have been worked through, using a collaborative approach and progressed by relevant officers in the Communities Team, the Voice & Influence Team and the Children’s Champion, with the Inner East Community Committee Youth Summit taking place on the 8th February 2023.

17. A key objective for the Inner East Community Committee is that we engage with a wide variety of young people and that this engagement reflects the true diversity of the area, not just young people who are academically inclined, or naturally engaged with these types of events.

18. With this in mind the Communities Team attended the SEND Youth Summit, alongside the Voice & Influence Team, to consult with young people that have special education needs & disabilities. At the SEND Youth Summit which took place in November 2022, the Community Committees engaged with 56 young people that have special educational needs & disabilities.

19. Another key objective for the Inner East Community Committee Youth Summit is that we promote the Youth Council and the various Youth Matters Groups throughout the city. This was done at the event on the 8th February 2023, with some positive results, as there have been one Leeds Youth Council sign up.
20. Primary schools continue to find it easier to make the commitment to attend the Youth Summits, which is understandable, although at the Inner East Community Committee Youth Summit we had good representation from Secondary Schools. All wards have been represented by schools and organisations that make up the committee area.
21. At the Inner East Community Committee Youth Summit, we engaged with 70 young people.

Youth Activity Fund Consultation

22. Alongside the physical Youth Summit, the Communities Team also created a consultation survey for young people, as another objective is that we, “consult with as many young people as possible (hybrid approach), by ensuring that alongside the summits, other consultation is coordinated; for example, online consultation, Breeze Summer Events”: <https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/YouthActivities2022/>
23. This online survey has been circulated far and wide throughout the committee area and has been created using some new & innovative ways of engaging with young people, such as creating a QR code that directs young people straight to the survey, after being scanned with a Smartphone.



24. The Inner East Community Committee received 477 survey responses to the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey. The vast majority of these were completed online, however some of the survey responses were completed in paper format at the Breeze Summer Events in 2022.
25. An additional online survey was also created to engage with young people that have special educational needs and disabilities. In relation to this survey, we had 5 responses.
26. The consultation survey ran from September 2022 and stayed open until the 31st March 2023, with the feedback from young people collated. This will, in principle, inform the Youth Activity Fund Budget spend for 2023/24.

Measurement of Success

27. Below are some key facts and figures from the Inner East Community Committee Youth Summit and Youth Activity Fund Consultation. These are provided in response to the standardised baseline measurement of success, agreed with Children's Champions and Community Committee Chairs.

- How many young people have been involved in the physical summits? 70
- How many young people have been involved in other forms of Youth Activity Fund consultation? 477
- How many schools/organisations have been involved in bringing young people along to the Youth Summits and/or involved in any other consultation? 11
- How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation? 21

28. The report, referenced as the Youth Summit/Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report, is the Community Committee "You Said, We Did" Youth Summit Report outlined in the list above. Further conversations will take place with young people at appropriate opportunities over the coming months, regarding the Youth Summits and Youth Activity Fund Consultation, after the report has been discussed with the Inner East Community Committee.

29. As time progresses, the Communities Team will be able to assess "How many projects have been funded, or proactively commissioned from the Youth Activity Fund Budget as a result of the Youth Summits/and or Youth Activity Fund consultation?" so updates will be provided to Children and Families Subgroups throughout the course of the financial year.

Lessons Learned

30. All feedback from the Community Committee Youth Summits will be analysed, with a review taking place once all the events have finished, in a Community Committee Youth Summits: Lessons Learned meeting, with the Executive Board Member and Children's Champions.

31. A report will also be taken to the Community Committee Chairs Forum in April 2023.

32. As we are keen that we continue to work closely with the Children's Champions to develop the Youth Summits across the Community Committee areas, these conversations and feedback will help inform the Youth Summits in the next municipal year.

Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey Recommendations

33. The consultation surveys submitted by young people from the Youth Summit and online survey in the Inner East Community Committee area, suggest the following Youth Activity Fund priorities for 2023/24:
- a. Youth activities on offer in local venues such as community centres, youth clubs and sport centres as well as activities delivered outdoors.
 - b. Majority of provision taking place during the school holidays and regularly after school.
 - c. Ensure the activities are fun, active and create new friendships. Good quality staff should be delivering the events.
 - d. Popular activities included;
 1. Sports
 2. Cooking
 3. Dance
 4. Youth Clubs
 5. Outdoor Adventures
 6. Music
 7. Arts & Crafts
 8. Mixed Activity Fun Days

34. It is recommended that any projects funded by the Inner East Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund, focus on these key themes and activities in 2023/24.

35. To ensure that the Inner East Community Committee can make an informed decision when being asked whether they support funding for projects from its Youth Activity Fund, the Communities Team will advise the committee if the project meets the priorities identified by young people as a result of consultation that has taken place.

Appendix 1: Infographic outlining the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey

Appendix 1 is attached with this report.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

36. Community Committee Chairs, Children's Champions and Community Committees have previously been consulted on the Youth Summit proposals and Youth Activity Fund survey.

37. The survey has been promoted far and wide across the Community Committee area, with publicity being posted on the Community Committee Facebook page, publicity being sent out to all school & cluster contacts, youth groups and any other organisations that are funded, or work with young people in the Community Committee area, as well as being circulated to local Councillors and the committee mailing list.

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

38. All Youth Activity Fund 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 Polices and City Priorities

39. Projects submitted to the Community Committee for Youth Activity Fund 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

40. Aligning the distribution of Community Committee Youth Activity Fund funding to local priorities will help to ensure that the maximum benefit can be provided.

Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

Risk Management

42. Risk implications and mitigation are considered on all Youth Activity Fund applications. Projects are assessed to ensure that applicants are able to deliver the intended benefits.

Conclusion

43. The Youth Activity Fund Consultation Report provides up to date information on the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund consultation survey position and invites committee members to use the consultation to inform its Youth Activity Fund spend for 2022/23.

Recommendations

44. Members are asked to note:

- a. Reflections from the last 12 months (paragraphs 15 – 32).
- b. Details of the Youth Activity Fund consultation survey (paragraphs 33 - 35).
- c. That the Youth Activity Fund survey informs the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund for 2023/24.

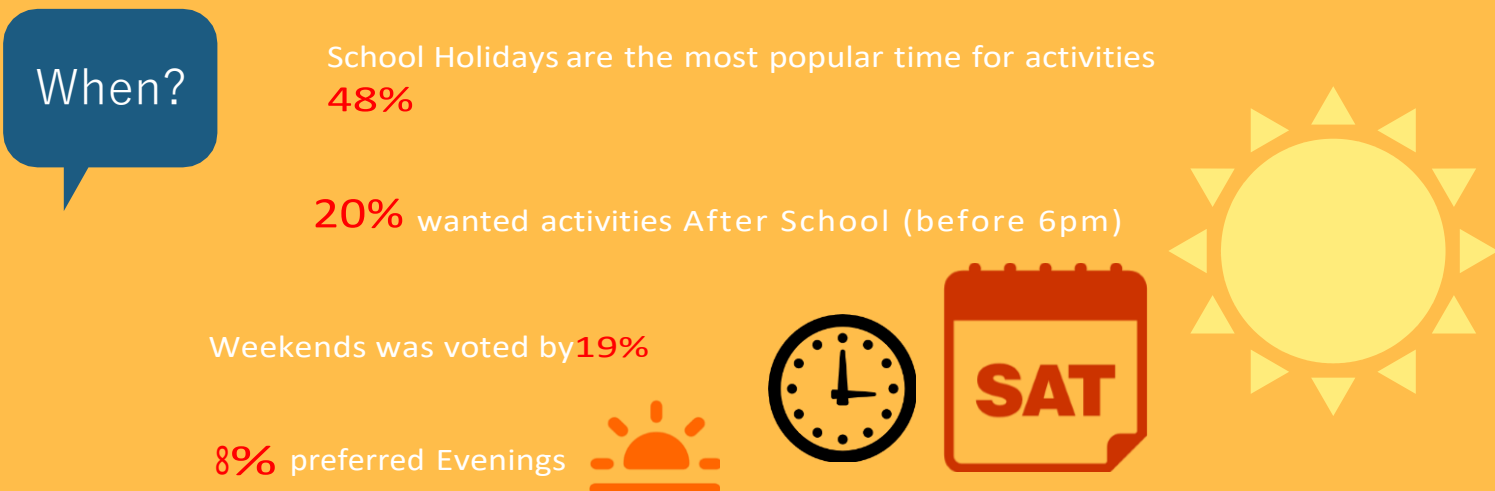
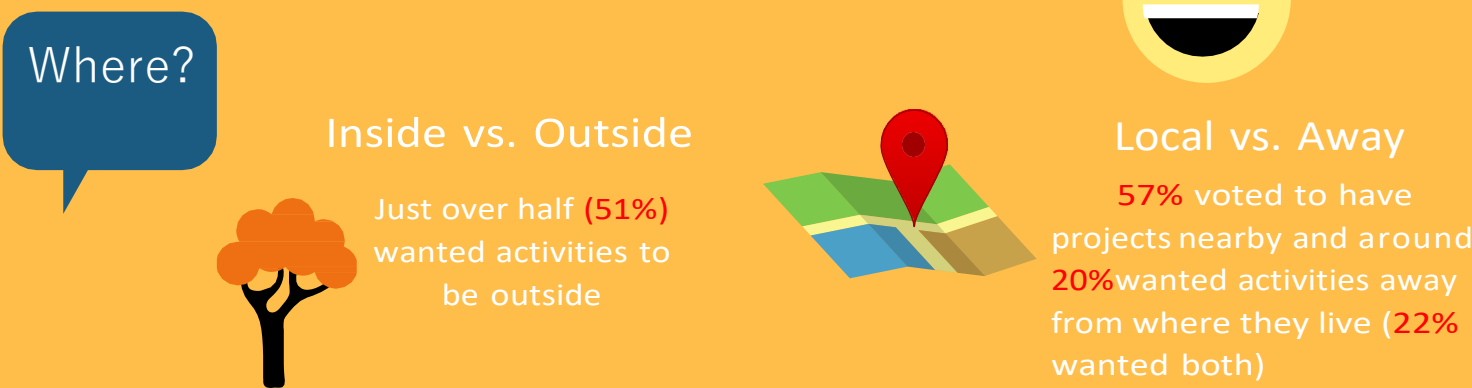
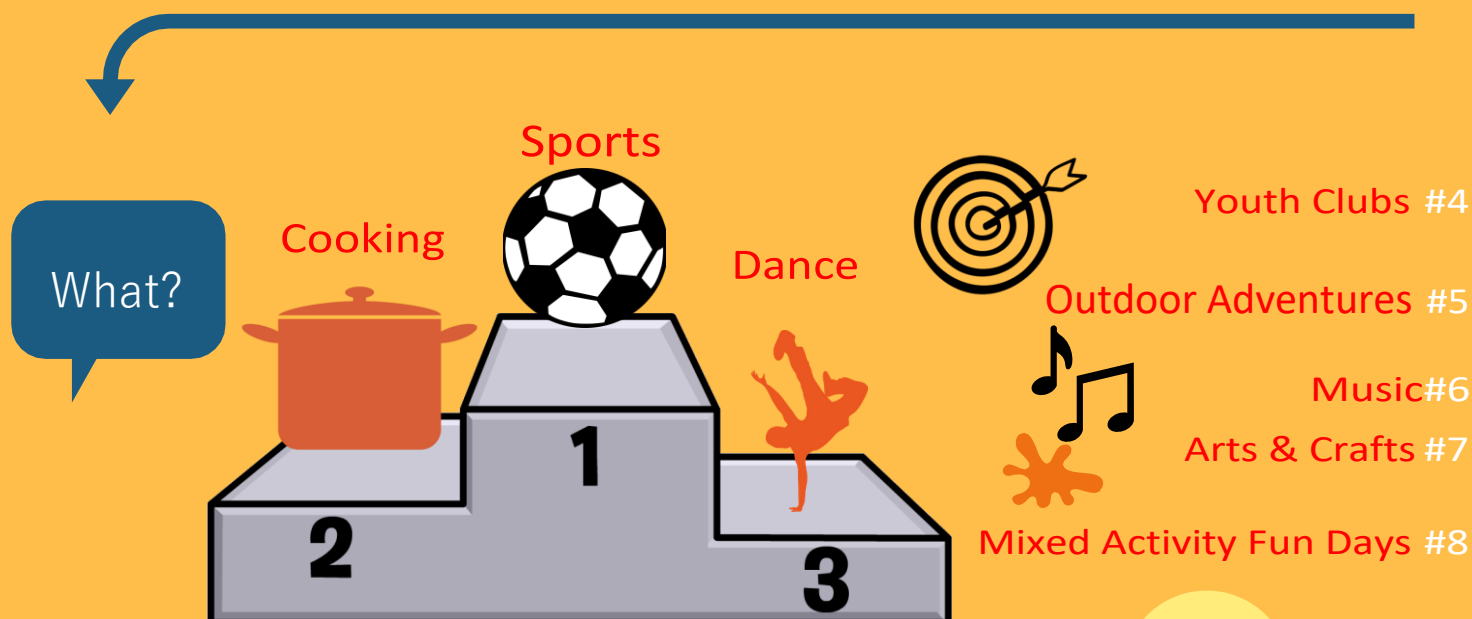
- d. That any projects funded by the Community Committee from the Youth Activity Fund focus on the themes and activity priorities identified in the Youth Activity Fund Consultation Survey in 2023/24.

Inner East Youth Activity Fund Consultation 22/23



The Communities Team and Leeds Youth Service have consulted with **477** young people in the **Inner East** area of Leeds.

Young people were asked what activities they would like local councillors to fund in their own communities.



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Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Inner East Community Committee

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

Report author: Localities Officer, Oliver Taylor, 0113 37 89953

Date: 15th June 2023

For Decision

Inner East Community Committee - Finance Report

Purpose of report

1. This report provides the Community Committee with an update on the budget position for the Wellbeing Fund, Youth Activity Fund, Capital Budget, as well as the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget for 2023/2024.

Main issues

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

6. Capital (CRIS) injections are provided as a result of council assets being sold. 5% of the sale price (up to a maximum of £100k) of a council asset is pooled city-wide and redistributed to the Community Committee areas on the basis of deprivation. The Community Committee will receive a new capital injection every 6 months.
7. Each Community Committee has also been allocated a Community Infrastructure Levy budget. For each CIL contribution, Leeds City Council retains up to 70-80% centrally, 5% is needed for administration and 15-25% goes to be spent locally. The money will be vested with the local Town or Parish Council if applicable, or with the local Community Committee and spend decided upon by that body. This local money is known as the 'Neighbourhood Fund' and should be spent on similar projects to the Wellbeing Fund (capital).
8. The Inner East Community Committee area has no Parish or Town Councils. This means that the money for the Inner East will be administered by the Inner East Community Committee. It was agreed at Inner East Community Committee on the 25th September 2019 that CIL monies for Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills and Killingbeck & Seacroft would be split equally three-ways.
9. The Communities Team work with members of the Community Committee to develop a plan to spend CIL funding on local infrastructure projects. This is on a case-by-case basis.
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 religion, gender reassignment, marital status, race, ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation or disability; the fund cannot be used to support an organisation's regular business running costs; it cannot fund projects promoting political or religious viewpoints to the exclusion of others; projects must represent good value for money and follow Leeds City Council Financial Regulations and the Council's Spending Money Wisely policy; applications should provide, where possible, three quotes for any works planned and demonstrate how the cost of the project is relative to the scale of beneficiaries; the fund cannot support projects which directly result in the business interests of any members of the organisation making a profit.
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 also regarding the use of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Fund which has been allocated to the Community Committee. Alongside the Committee, designated officers have delegated authority from the Director of Communities and Environment to take such decisions.

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), and
- c) details of any decisions taken under such delegated authority will be reported to the next available Community Committee meeting for members' information.

15. As has been the case at the beginning of previous municipal years, the Committee is invited to review the conditions previously agreed and consider whether any amendments are required, prior to agreeing such conditions for operation in the forthcoming municipal year.

16. For the committee's awareness, urgent delegated decisions on wellbeing funding also covers small grant decisions. In agreement with the Executive Board Member for Communities, Community Committee Chairs & also in accordance with the communication that was sent out to all committees/Elected Members in March 2023, the approval threshold for small grants has now increased from the 1st April 2023; up to £1000 per ward. This approach will ensure consistency in terms of administering small grants, in accordance with the committees' minimum conditions.

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

Wellbeing Budget Position 2023/2024

18. The total revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2023/2024 was **£166,630.00**.

19. **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of **£272,054.81** which includes underspends from projects completed in 2022/2023. **£31,689.03** represents wellbeing which is unallocated from 2022/23 and will be added to the income from 2023/2024. The total revenue funding available to the Community Committee for 2023/2024 is therefore **£198,319.03**.

20. 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.

21. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is currently a remaining balance of **£142,446.01**. This figure includes any underspend from projects. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in **Table 1** and is available on request.

TABLE 1: Wellbeing revenue 2023/2024

INCOME: 2023/24	£166,630.00
Balance brought forward from previous year	£272,054.81
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£31,689.03
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2023/24	£198,319.03

		Burmantofts & Richmond Hill £69,366.14	Gipton & Harehills £68,978.60	Killingbeck & Seacroft £59,974.29
Ward Projects	£198,319.03			
Bonfire Night Activities	£4,000.00		£4,000.00	
Community Engagement	£1,200.00	£400.00	£400.00	£400.00
Small Grants and Skips	£6,364.77	£3,667.75	£1,283.91	£1,413.11
Tasking	£9,000.00	£3,000.00	£3,000.00	£3,000.00
Community Participation & Learning Programme	£2,920.00	£973.33	£973.33	£973.34
Cross Gates Over 60s Project 2023-24	£4,841.25			£4,841.25
Rooting for Reading in the Heart of Harehills	£4,350.00		£4,350.00	
Seacroft Food Pantry	£9,500.00			£9,500.00
Sunday Youth Club	£6,360.00		£6,360.00	
Crossgates and Whinmoor Community Hub	£7,337.00			£7,337.00
Total spend: Area wide + ward projects	£55,873.02	£8,041.08	£20,367.24	£27,464.70
Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)	£142,446.01	£61,325.06	£48,611.36	£32,509.59

Projects for consideration and approval

The following projects are presented for Members' consideration

22. Project title: Let's Play

Name of organisation: Bishop Young C of E Academy

Total project cost: £5,000

Amount proposed: £5,000 (YAF)

Wards covered: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Project summary:

There will be 5 days of activities for 40 children in the community which will be open to everyone. There will be sports, fun activities, art and trips out in the Summer and Christmas holidays for some of the most deprived children in the school and community.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Supporting Healthy Lifestyles

23. **Project title:** Cafeteria part 2

Name of organisation: Junior Sports HUB

Total project cost: £15,000

Amount proposed: £15,000

Wards covered: Gipton & Harehills

Project summary:

Grant will be used to fund the cost to refurbish a large storeroom into a cafeteria and kitchen area. The objective is to have the space available to the community for breakfast clubs and a social club whilst they cook healthy food allowing the community a public space to gather and socialise and learn about healthy eating. The café would be available for use 7 days a week.

This is a request for additional funding to fully complete the initial phase which has fallen short of full completion. Unfortunately, due to supply and demand, issues with Brexit and lockdowns, which are just a few of the factors have caused the prices for materials and labour to fluctuate massively, leaving us with no funds to purchase furniture and equipment.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Best city for Children and Young People

Best city for Health and Wellbeing

Best city for Communities

24. **Project title:** Connecting Crossgates Multiple Projects

Name of organisation: Connecting Crossgates

Total project cost: £48,000

Amount proposed: £3,213 (Wellbeing)

Wards covered: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Project summary:

The grant will be used as a contribution towards the multiple projects that Connecting Crossgates are running in the community.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Supporting Health lifestyles, Improving mental health

Reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles and reduce social isolation

25. **Project title:** Eritrean Children and Youth Leeds (ECYL)
Name of organisation: Eritrean Children and Youth Leeds (ECYL)
Total project cost: £9,412.47
Amount proposed: £9,412.47 (Wellbeing)
Wards covered: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Project summary:

This organisation needs the fund for the following:

1. Pay volunteer expenses
2. Buying important equipment's that help to teach our children such as (A laptop, printer/photocopier, overhead projector)
3. For refreshments and entertaining our children (every 6 weeks)
4. Taking our children for holidays (possibly twice a year) during school breaks times
5. Translating our constitution from English to Tigrigna as most members do not undetonated English well and it is important for everyone to understand our constitution well.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Develops and promote a community-centered support system for our children that live in Richmond hill area in particular and city of Leeds in general.

Building strong, cohesive communities and supporting families in developing and improving community confidence

Helping children and adults in improving their mental health

Helping adults and children by creating reassurance and cohesion among them

26. **Project title:** Seacroft Family Fun Day and Summer Activity Programme
Name of organisation: Your Back Yard
Total project cost: £4,310
Amount proposed: £2,155 (Wellbeing)
Wards covered: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Project summary:

This project aims to provide a programme of fitness activities for families, children and adults over the summer holidays. Our project focuses on delivering services to people of all ages, particularly children aged 5-13 and older adults, and those who are generally inactive, or at risk of becoming so, as well as the general public.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles and reduce social isolation

27. **Project title:** Sunflower ESOL Gardening Group

Name of organisation: Sunflower ESOL

Total project cost: £4,555

Amount proposed: £2,500 (Wellbeing)

Wards covered: Gipton & Harehills

Project summary:

Sunflower ESOL aims to improve the mental health of migrants and others by offering gardening activities alongside learning English.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Supporting healthy lifestyles

28. **Project title:** Feel Good Holiday Club

Name of organisation: Feel Good Factor

Total project cost: £9,394.85

Amount proposed: £1,336.85 (YAF)

Wards covered: Gipton & Harehills

Project summary:

Funding will be used to provide 8 full days of Holiday Club during the summer school holidays and 2 days during Christmas school holidays for young people aged 8 – 17 years living in the Inner NE ward and Inner East ward. 4 children from the Gipton & Harehills Ward will be impacted by this project.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Support projects which reduce health inequalities and promote healthy lifestyles including physical activity and healthy eating.

Best city for children (Vision for Leeds 2011 to 2030)

Supporting children to have the best start in life (Best Council Plan 2015-20)

29. **Project title:** New Horizon Summer Youth Project

Name of organisation: New Horizon Community Group

Total project cost: £5,400

Amount proposed: £1,700 (YAF)

Wards covered: Gipton & Harehills

Project summary:

This grant would fund a Youth Extravaganza run by New Horizon Community School in partnership with Leeds City Council for the summer holiday 2023.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Reduce health inequalities and promote healthy lifestyles including physical activity and healthy eating

30. **Project title:** Siblings Support Group
Name of organisation: Leeds Mencap
Total project cost: £14,148
Amount proposed: £5,995 (YAF)
Wards covered: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Project summary:

The grant will be used to fund our Siblings Club, which is a club for children and young people aged 8-16 years old who have a brother or sister with a learning disability.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

This project provides activities for young people and gives them a voice and influence

31. **Project title:** Mini Breeze – Harehills Park

Name of organisation: Breeze
Total project cost: £22,600
Amount proposed: £3,800 (YAF)
Wards covered: Gipton & Harehills

Project summary:

Mixed Activity Fun Day on Harehills Park run by the Breeze team. There will be two sessions which are as follows:

Session1: 12:00 – 14.30
Session2: 15:00 – 17:30

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Best City for Children & Young People

Best City for Communities

32. **Project title:** Nowell Mount Community Youth Theatre

Name of organisation: Brave Words CIC
Total project cost: £8,450
Amount proposed: £7,950 (YAF)
Wards covered: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Project summary:

The grant will fund 3 x terms of Nowell Mount Youth Theatre at Nowell Mount Community Centre - 36 x drama sessions for up to 40 x children and young people of all ages per week. They will run from April 2023 – March 2024, with a focus on developing acting skills, bringing the community together, building confidence, social skills, making friends and having fun while being creative.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Activities for young people and give them a voice and influence, opportunities for residents to become involved in culture

33. **Project title:** Permeant CCTV camera for Harehills Road
Name of organisation: LCC Safer Stronger Communities Team
Total project cost: £28,048
Amount proposed: £28,048 (Wellbeing, CIL & Capital)
Wards covered: Gipton & Harehills

Project summary:

Funding will be used to install a permanent CCTV camera on Harehills Lane on the junction with Conway Place.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Reducing crime with a focus on domestic violence

34. **Project title:** Seacroft Chance
Name of organisation: Seacroft PCC
Total project cost: £6,600
Amount proposed: £2,600 (YAF)
Wards covered: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Project summary:

We hope to take 24 children and 8 volunteers on an action packed weekend of outdoor activity at Dukes Barn activity centre, Beely, Matlock, from August 18th – August 20th 2023.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Resilient communities

35. **Project title:** We Are Seacroft Provision
Name of organisation: LS14 Trust (on behalf of We Are Seacroft)
Total project cost: £19,646.12
Amount proposed: £19,646.12 (Wellbeing)
Wards covered: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Project summary:

This will fund multiple activities run by the Seacroft Community On Top group as well as Fall Into Place.

The money will also pay for equipment that can be used by all member of the We Are Seacroft group.

Community Committee Plan Priorities/Objectives:

Reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles and reduce social isolation
Improving mental health
Building strong, cohesive communities
Reducing financial hardship

Delegated Decisions (DDN)

36. Since the last Inner East Community Committee on the 16th March 2023 the following projects have been considered and approved by DDN:

None

Declined Projects

37. Since the Community Committee on 16th March 2023, the project below has been declined:

None

38. Monitoring Information

Yorkshire Dance

Group 1 - Sumangel Dance On group at Mantaugu Burton Resource Centre, Barnstead Street, Harehills, Leeds, LS8 5PX (Gipton & Harehills Ward). We deliver this group in partnership with Health For All's Sumangel group of older adults from South Asia. The Sumangel weekly dance session takes place on a Wednesday from 11.45-12.45pm. Over the last 12 months the session engages with 18 participants on a weekly basis.

All Dance On groups look different and are guided and influenced by the participants. The Dance On Sumangel sessions are always full of positivity and energy. Dance On particularly engages older women but the Sumangel session is also enjoyed by men – with 4 attending on a regular basis. The participants are all elderly, some with little or no English. Many have underlying health conditions such as obesity, diabetes and are living with impairments.

Participants have varying mobility, so we offer standing and seating options when dancing. The participants know their limits and the experienced dance artist always explains that participants can do as little or as much as they can. All the movements/dances can be adapted to suit their own bodies. Each weekly session starts with a welfare check in and finding out how people are feeling on the day. The Dance On session plan always includes a gentle warm up, moving on to a creative higher intensity section, finishing with a gentle and relaxing cool down.

The Dance artist uses traditional styles of music/dance, like Bollywood and Bhangra. Participants often offer musical recommendations and song choices. The group responds really well to familiar songs/music and there is a real feel-good atmosphere - with lots of smiles and happy faces.

The group have grown in confidence, although most of them have little or no previous dance experience when the sessions started. The participants welcome new challenges/dance sequences and now offer their own movements to the group. It is clear there is a strong sense of community and pride. This group particularly enjoy using props including brightly coloured scarves etc.

The Sumangel group are always keen to take part in Dance On socials and performance opportunities with the other Leeds based Dance On groups. In June 2022 the Sumangel group took the opportunity to be part of the 'Strike A Pose' project (funded by Leeds Inspired) A short film documenting the project can be found here <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aN8bujNdX3M>

The group also attended a Christmas party/social where they performed a festive offering along with the other groups.

Participant Feedback Quote:

"I sit down to dance, but I'm still really tired at the end. It's a good workout! I love the music, and the Bollywood dance moves" - Syeda, participant.

2. Kentmere Dance On group initially took place (April-Sept 2022) at Kentmere Community Centre, Kentmere Avenue, Leeds LS14 1BW, then new location (September 2022-March 2023) at Chapel FM Centre, 1081 York Rd, Seacroft, Leeds LS14 6JB. This weekly Dance On session takes place on a Monday from 10.30am-11.30am. Over the last 12 months it has engaged with 10 participants on a weekly basis.

This Dance On group is a frailer, older demographic, with many participants aged over 80 years (Margo the eldest is 95 years). Most are living with a variety of medical conditions and impairments that impact on their daily lives.

We actively work with our community partners to develop a plan to reconnect with participants and look for opportunities to promote and encourage new participants.

The COVID 19 pandemic has had considerable effect on older adults (and our Dance On participants – this group in particular) causing anxiety and nervousness around attending activities/classes etc. The pandemic has significantly changed people's lives and behaviours, so it is taking time for older adults to rebuild their confidence and to feel less fearful.

A recent Sport England report highlighted:

Not all groups or demographics were affected equally though, with women, young people aged 16-24, over 75s, disabled people and people with long-term health conditions, and those from Black, Asian, and other minority ethnic backgrounds most negatively impacted beyond the initial lockdown period.

This group has both seated and standing participants who love the social aspect of the Dance On sessions and the opportunity to meet and reconnect with friend/neighbours.

The group is set up in a circle – this activity ensures that everyone is seen and equal and can contribute in their own way. The components of this weekly session include:

Repetitive movements - to increase the heart rate, increase endurance and stamina.

Dynamic stretches - to increase the range of movement and mobilise each part of the body.

Cross- lateral movement - to develop co-ordination and activate both side of the brain.

Exchange of weight - (Movement that lifts one foot the then other) to develop balance (This can be done seated).

Use the breath- to increase focus and reduce lactic acid also to loosen and relax muscles.

The dance artist takes time to explain why participants are doing each exercise and which parts of the body it benefits. This can be done as a didactic routine or phrases of movement and can be expanded on each week. Familiarity can be important to focus the participants and develop memory of the previous sessions.

The dance artist teaches movement in a sequence to the participants that they will repeat each session (Or at home) to gain movement memory and progressive confidence.

The session finishes with a final check in, informal feedback from participants and is a time for self-reflection.

Participant feedback:

“More confident, less low mood, makes me happy!” - Pearl

“Improved balance and general fitness, noticeably worse during lockdown when no classes took place” - Carol



Youth Activities Fund Position 2023/2024

39. The total available for spend for the Inner East Community Committee in 2023/2024, including carry forward from previous year is **£67,676.21**.

40. The Community Committee is asked to note that so far, a total of **£26,396.70** has been allocated to projects, as listed in **Table 2**.

41. The Community Committee is also asked to note that there is a remaining balance of **£41,249.71** in the Youth Activity Fund. This figure includes any underspend from projects. A full breakdown of the projects is listed in Table 2 and is available on request.

TABLE 2: Youth Activities Fund 2023/2024

	£
INCOME: 2023/24	£58,420.00
Balance brought forward from previous year	£113,202.10
Less projects brought forward from previous year	£9,256.21
TOTAL AVAILABLE: 2023/24	£67,676.21

	£	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Ward Projects	£67,676.21	£26,718.50	£20,196.10	£20,761.61
Breeze in the Park	£7,600.00	£3,800.00		£3,800.00
DAZL: Culture in my Community	£3,593.70	£2,395.80		£1,197.90
4 Week Summer Camp	£4,740.00		£4,740.00	
Kentmere Community Youth Theatre	£5,503.00			£5,503.00
Active Youth Project	£4,960.00		£4,960.00	
Total spend: Area wide + ward projects	£26,396.70	£6,195.80	£9,700.00	£10,500.90
Balance remaining (Total/Per ward)	£41,249.71	£20,522.70	£10,496.10	£10,260.71

Small Grants Budget 2023/2024

42. The Inner East Community Committee approved a Small Grants and Skips budget. Members are asked to note the Small Grants and Skips allocation broken down by ward and summarised in Table 3.

TABLE 3: Small Grants & Skips 2023/2024

		Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Project	Organisation			
Nowells Kings Jubilee Celebration	Nowell Mount Community Centre		£859.00	
Litter Pickers	LCC Safer, Stronger Communities			£500.00
Holiday Activity Fund	Igbo Union Yorkshire, CIC	£166.67	£166.66	£166.67
Leeds Barrio Fiesta	Filipino Leeds Community	£1,000.00		
Defibrillator Pads	Communities Team, LCC			£143.88
King Charles III Coronation Event	Generation Revive	£500.00		
IT and Wellbeing Support	Leeds Refugee Forum	£915.00		
PHAB Weekly Social Club	PHAB	£86.08	£258.25	£602.56
Sports Day	Eritrean Community in Leeds & Surroundings Area (ECLSA)	£1,000.00		
Total allocations against projects	£6,364.77	£3,667.75	£1,283.91	£1,413.11

Capital Budget 2023/2024

43. The Inner East Community Committee has a Capital budget of **£69,760.79** available to spend. Members are asked to note the Capital allocation broken down by ward and summarised in Table 4.

TABLE 4: Capital 2023/2024

	£	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Starting Totals 2023/24	£69,760.79	£27,031.76	£23,551.70	£19,177.33
Total spend	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Balance remaining (per ward)	£69,760.79	£27,031.76	£23,551.70	£19,177.33

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget 2023/24

44. The Community Committee is asked to note that there is **£129,074.13** currently available to spend. Members are asked to note the CIL allocation broken down by ward and summarised in Table 5.

TABLE 5: Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) 2023/24

	£	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Gipton & Harehills	Killingbeck & Seacroft
Starting Position 2023/24	£80,156.23	£15,281.77	£30,722.70	£34,151.76
Injection May 2022	£48,917.90	£16,305.97	£16,305.97	£16,305.97
Total spend	0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Remaining Balance	£129,074.13	£31,587.74	£47,028.67	£50,457.73

CIL Guidance

45. Appendix 1 provides the committee with the guidance for the Community Infrastructure Levy funding pot.

Corporate Considerations

Consultation and Engagement

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

Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

47. 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 Polices and City Priorities

48. 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

49. 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

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

Risk Management

51. 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

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

Recommendations

53. Members are asked to:

- a. Note the details of the Minimum Conditions, to review and agree (paragraph 14)
- b. Note details of the change regarding the administration of small grants (paragraph 15)
- c. Note details of the Wellbeing Budget (Table 1) (paragraph 19)
- d. Consider and determine funding proposals (Paragraph 22 - 35)
- e. Note details of Delegated Decision Notice (Paragraph 36)
- f. Note details of Declined Projects (Paragraph 37)
- g. Note details of Monitoring Information (Paragraph 38)
- h. Note details of the Youth Activities Fund (Table 2) (Paragraph 39)
- i. Note details of the Small Grants & Skips Budget (Table 3) (Paragraph 42)
- j. Note details of the Capital Budget (Table 4) (Paragraph 43)
- k. Note details of the Community Infrastructure Levy Budget (Table 5) (Paragraph 44)



Community Infrastructure Levy:

A Guide for Parish and Town Councils and Community Committees





What is the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)?

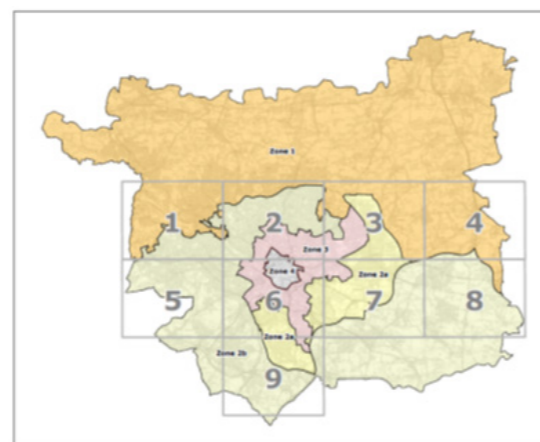
The Community Infrastructure Levy is a planning charge, introduced by the Government through the Planning Act 2008, to provide a fair and transparent means for ensuring that development contributes to the cost of the infrastructure that it will rely upon, such as schools and roads. The levy applies to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

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

What are the charging rates for the Community Infrastructure Levy?

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

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



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

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

#1

How can the Levy be spent?

✓ Leeds City Council's Executive Board made a number of key decisions around spending future CIL income in February 2015, directing it into two main funding streams: a Strategic Fund (70 - 80%) and a Neighbourhood Fund (15-25%), whilst retaining up to 5% for administration costs.

✓ The Strategic Fund can be invested in strategic infrastructure throughout Leeds and is not restricted geographically to the area or ward where the development is located. This may mean that CIL funds generated from a development in an area may not be necessarily spent in that same area.

#A The Strategic Fund

✓ The decision on how and where the funds are spent is made as part of the City Council's budget setting process in accordance with the Regulation 123 list. Local authorities must spend the levy on infrastructure needed to support the development of their administrative area.

✓ The Council has adopted a strategic approach to spending the CIL funds in Leeds which includes infrastructure such as schools, public transport etc. In July 2017 the Council agreed to spend the Strategic Fund collected in 2015/16 to contribute to the learning places deficit for schools.

✓ CIL Regulation 123 requires the Council to set out a list of projects or types of infrastructure that may be wholly or partly funded through CIL revenue.

#B The Neighbourhood Fund

✓ The Neighbourhood Fund is 15% of levy receipts relating to developments taking place in that area and should be spent on priorities that have been agreed with the local community. The total amount of CIL receipts passed to the local community shall not exceed £100 per dwelling (index linked) in that area in each financial year. If the receipts from the 15% exceed this maximum they would be capped so as not breach this restriction.

In Leeds the Regulation 123 list covers:

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

✓ The Neighbourhood Fund is passed on to the relevant Parish or Town Council to spend. Where there isn't a Parish or Town Council, the fund is retained by the City Council and spent by the relevant Community Committee.

✓ Where development straddles the boundaries of a Parish or Town Council or Community Committee area, each Council/Committee will receive a proportionate share of the CIL, based on the floorspace within their administrative area.

✓ Parish and Town Councils and Community Committees, in consultation with the local community and Ward Councillors, must decide what the priorities in the local area are and how and where the Neighbourhood Fund should be spent.

✓ Where there is a Neighbourhood Plan in place, the proportion rises to 25% of total CIL receipts of developments taking place in that area.

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

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

#C Neighbourhood Forums with Neighbourhood Plans in Place

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

When will the CIL Neighbourhood Fund be paid?

#2

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

#3

How will CIL be monitored?

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

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

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Report of: Head of Locality Partnerships

Report to: Inner East Community Committee:

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

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Date: 15th June 2023

To Note

Inner East Community Committee - Update Report

Purpose of report

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

Main issues

- 3.** Members will have considered Appointments to Outside Bodies and Community Champions elsewhere on the Community Committee agenda. Members are now asked to make nominations to each of the Inner East Community Committee Subgroups for 2023/24.

The 2022/23 representatives are shown below:

Subgroup	Number of places	Current appointees	Community Committee Champion
Inner East Environment and Community Safety Subgroup	3	Cllr Asghar Khan Cllr Katie Dye Vacancy	Cllr Asghar Khan
Inner East Children and Young Peoples Subgroup	3	Cllr Katie Dye Cllr Luke Farley Vacancy	Cllr Katie Dye

Members are invited to nominate representatives for each of the Inner East Community Committee Subgroups.

4. Environment & Community Safety – Champion Councillor Asghar Khan

Community Safety

Neighbourhood Policing Team Update

Serious and Acquisitive Crime Demand Data:

Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Crime Category	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	7	6	1
Burglary - residential	14	12	2
Robbery	3	5	2
Theft from motor vehicle	9	9	0
Theft from the person	4	1	3
Theft of motor vehicle	11	8	3
Grand Total	48	41	7

Gipton and Harehills Crime Category	Apr - May 22	Apr-May 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	0	5	5
Burglary - residential	20	9	11
Robbery	11	8	3
Theft from motor vehicle	14	14	0
Theft from the person	6	5	1
Theft of motor vehicle	4	5	1
Grand Total	55	46	9

Killingbeck and Seacroft Crime Category	Apr - May 22	Apr - May 23	Change
Burglary - business and community	4	3	1
Burglary - residential	25	19	6
Robbery	3	1	2
Theft from motor vehicle	5	3	2
Theft from person	5	1	4
Theft of motor vehicle	6	3	3
Grand Total	48	30	18

Anti-Social Behaviour Incident Demand Data:

Burmantofts and Richmond Hill ASB Call Category	Apr-May 22	Apr-May 23	Change
Adult nuisance non-alcohol related	2	2	0
Alcohol	2	2	0
Fireworks/snowballing	0	0	0
Littering/drugs paraphernalia	0	0	0
Neighbour related	4	3	1
Nuisance car/van	0	0	0
Nuisance motorcycle/quad bike	7	5	2
Youth related	12	6	6
Grand Total	27	18	9

Gipton and Harehills ASB Call Category	Apr-May 22	Apr-May 23	Change
Adult nuisance non-alcohol related	9	7	2
Alcohol	11	2	9
Fireworks/snowballing	0	0	0
Littering/drugs paraphernalia	0	0	0
Neighbour related	3	6	3
Nuisance car/van	2	1	1
Nuisance motorcycle/quad bike	15	5	10
Youth related	15	23	8
Grand Total	55	44	11

Killingbeck and Seacroft ASB Call Category	Apr-May 22	Apr-May 23	Change
Adult nuisance non-alcohol related	6	5	1
Alcohol	1	0	1
Fireworks/snowballing	0	1	1
Littering/drugs paraphernalia	0	2	2
Neighbour related	6	1	5
Nuisance car/van	1	0	1
Nuisance motorcycle/quad bike	26	11	15
Youth related	22	12	10
Grand Total	62	32	30

LASBT East

		% Change on previous month
Current East Caseload	255	6%
Cases Open in last Month	38	90%
Closed Cases in last Month	32	-18%
% of active citywide caseload	37%	

Current active cases in Inner East = 98

Cases opened in the last 2 months by ward

Killingbeck & Seacroft = 22, of which 2 x Noise, 19 x ASB, 1 x Hate
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill = 9, of which 2 x Noise, 6 x ASB, 1 x DV
Gipton & Harehills = 7, of which 1 x Noise, 6 x ASB

Key Issues

As part of Operation Dieselcrest, Team Leodis within LASBT have successfully obtained ASB Injunctions against 5 individuals who are the most heavily involved in motorbike related crime, 2 of these are adults and 3 are juveniles. The hearings for the full injunctions are to be heard in June. We are seeking stringent orders with a number of conditions including prohibitions on possessing, riding, or touching quad bikes or any mechanically propelled vehicle with 3 wheels or less, non-associations with other nominals and prohibitions on face coverings and articles designed to cover faces. The orders will also include a positive requirement that the individual attends an assessment with Youth Justice Service/Liaison and Diversion dependent on age. In addition, we are trialling a Buddi tag, a GPS tag monitored by WYP, on one of the nominals for a period of 12 months. This is a first for both LASBT & West Yorkshire Police. The injunctions/orders will include a power of arrest for breaches and should make it easier for enforcement bodies to take action against breaches to the orders.

A number of warrants were executed to carry out the seizure of noise making equipment such as Stereos, Speakers, TV's etc. in the Gipton & Harehills ward, including at a longstanding problematic address on Milan Road.

After a relatively quiet winter period caseload is now on the increase again as you can see from the figures above with April seeing a 90% increase in the number of new cases on the previous month.

The 3 year review of all Public Space Protection Orders as determined by the ASB, Crime & Policing Act 2014, is underway and consultation on any proposed changes or discharges will be announced shortly.

LeedsWatch

Introduction

The LeedsWatch service is currently undergoing a review which is looking at all aspects of the service, including the operation of the control room, effectiveness of its cameras.

The review is also to include a reporting strand which will serve to agree the way forward to provide information regarding CCTV to Councillors and Partners.

This report covers the different types of incidents captured by CCTV operators in real time for the cameras located in the Inner East committee area, for the 23rd of November 2022 – 30th April 2023

Cameras in the Inner East area

12 cameras were used to capture the incidents in Inner East area committee within this six-month period.

GDPR – Information Sharing

The introduction of the GDPR 2018 regulations reviewed the area of information sharing and therefore restricted the detail of what can be provided. As a result, the content of this report may not have the detail of specific incidents previously reported but provides a summary of the types of incidents within the area.

Incidents captured by CCTV operators:

Inner East Cameras incidents (23 rd November 2022 – 30 th April 2023)								
	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	Total incidents per category	
Alarm Activation			1	1	1		Alarm Activation	3
Animals				1	2		Animals	3
ASB	1	3	5	12	4	7	ASB	32
Damage		2			1		Damage	3
Drugs	2	3			3	3	Drugs	11
Theft			2	2			Theft	4
Fire		1	1		3	1	Fire	6
Health & Safety		2	7	6	7	3	Health & Safety	25
Police Operation	4	10	5	7	7	5	Police Operation	38
Public Order	3	17	12	12	8	6	Public Order	58
Road Traffic	7	13	4	14	14	13	Road Traffic	65
Sexual Offences							Sexual Offences	0
Suspicious Events		5	2	3	3	1	Suspicious Events	14
Fly Tipping	3	2	2	2	2	4	Fly Tipping	15
Travellers							Travellers	0
Demonstration		2	1				Demonstration	3
Littering			1			9	Littering	10
Total Per Month	20	60	43	60	55	52	Total sum of incidents	290

CCTV also contributes towards Police enquiries as requests are made for footage which may not have been observed “real time”. These incidents are not included in this report but can contribute towards arrests being made in the.

Requests for new Cameras

The Surveillance Camera Commissioner is appointed by the Home Secretary to ensure that surveillance camera systems in public places keep people safe and protect and support them.

Following changes to Data Protection legislation the council needs to ensure that all its CCTV systems are managed in line with the Commissioner’s recommendations to ensure there are no data breaches (this includes CCTV systems in all Leeds City Council assets including libraries, sports centres, council vehicles fitted with CCTV, etc.).

A dedicated CCTV compliance team has been established within Leeds City Council.

The compliance team also work closely with Information Governance to assist in ensuring all system owners are compliant with their codes of practice, policies, and procedures.

5. Children & Families – Champion Councillor Katie Dye

Youth Services Update

Reduce Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour

Reducing Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour is integrated throughout our Youth Work practice and weekly provisions. This work can take many forms and is something that we continually adapt in line with communication with Young People, partners, and communities. This Youth Work is delivered to empower and prevent whilst also respond as and when identified. The very core of our work with respect to Reducing Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour is about ensuring Young People to have the education, understanding, and empowerment to make positive decisions. There are several weekly examples of this within our Core Offer programming of issue-based support, guidance, and activity to do exactly that. We have run weekly provisions across all three Inner East Wards which have specifically looked at contemporary issues such as knife crime, drug use, theft, and criminal exploitation. As part of our Richmond Hill Youth Club, we have recently reviewed what you people have learned over the past six months, the feedback from Young People was a pleasure to hear and they were clearly able to highlight examples of where they would have previously engaged in anti-social behaviour and negative choices and instead taken a significantly more positive route. Our weekly and bi-weekly centre-based provisions at Nowell Mount, Richmond Hill, Dennis Healey, Cross Gates Community Centre, The Bilal Centre, The Compton Centre, and Henry Barran all serve as regular opportunities to divert Young People away from negative behaviours into a safe, supportive environments. We have also delivered extensive work alongside partners from West Yorkshire Police (Leeds East) who have attended a range of our regular provisions to continually develop relationships with local Young People. As these relationships develop on an almost weekly basis, it is clear to the this has a positive impact on several Young People who we previously identified as at risk of engaging in criminal activities.

In addition to our centre-based provisions, our Youth Work team deliver a range of Detached and Mobile Van Youth Work provisions across the area. This is programmed to target key areas across the wards whilst also ensuring there is capacity to respond to emerging needs. In recent weeks our Gipton and Harehills team have responded to a number of requests from both housing officers and Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team. Youth Workers have engaged with local Young People as well as members of the local community to address these ongoing issues. Our team have continued to link in with a number of partners from across Burmantofts and Richmond Hill to identify the area's most of need of support and intervention. We have recently diverted provision to Osmandthorpe and the surrounding areas following a range of complaints with respect to local Young People causing Anti-Social Behaviour. In doing this we have begun engaging with a number of local Young People who we plan to divert into our centre-based provision the weeks and months.

Support Young People to make good choices & minimise risk taking

We have also used a range of resources that have focused on positive decision making, providing Young People with a range of scenarios in which they are to explore and discuss what decision routes they would take. This has been a fantastic opportunity to not only source the opinion of Youth Work staff but also explore the thoughts, feeling, and opinions of their peer group. We have an extensive detached provision across Gipton and Harehills and have recently extended our detached offer in both Burmantofts and Richmond Hill, Killingbeck and Seacroft. This has led to a range of conversation with local Young People and direct involvement in challenging and questioning risk-taking behaviours.

Over recent weeks we have also been made aware of an increase in report of Young People breaking into the derelict 'Highways' flats on York Road. Due to the level of risk associated with this we have diverted a range of our weekly detached work (as well as addressing this via our centre-based provision) to ensure that Young People are fully aware of the risks and potential consequences of breaking into derelict buildings.

Minimise the misuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco

Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco remain a constant with respect to issues-based work across the Inner East. As part of our bi-weekly provision at The Bilal Centre Young People engage in a range of sporting activities yet games and teams are created to ensue one team are always off the pitch and during this time they engage in a range of discussions with our Youth Work Team. A recent focus has been around the impact of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco on sporting performance. This is also something that has played a part in positive peer pressure as Young People have noted the impact that tobacco has on the sporting performance of Young People within the group. We have also noted a significant increase in Vaping and as such we have delivered targeted provision to address this. Most recent sessions took place at Richmond Hill, Henry Barran, Cross Gates and Dennis Healey. This is a piece of work that will need to continue for the foreseeable given the constant rise in Vaping that we are seeing amongst local Young People.

Our Youth Work Team have also delivered a pilot piece of work which has seen Young People engage in a recently developed resource named 'Decide The Night'. In partnership with public health this has been rolled out at number of sessions across the Inner East to further support the development of the resource. The resource places a focus on the decisions that a Young Person may/may not make during a night out, tracking the decision-making process at various stages throughout the night and the associated risks with each decision.

Ensure The Most Vulnerable are protected

Over the past quarter we have also seen a rise in reports of bullying, as such we have integrated this throughout our programming and supported Young People to recognise the signs and impacts of bullying and how to challenge, report, and stop. Young People placed post it notes on a white board with a range of words that they associated with bullying, Youth Workers then spent time exploring each and every comment and/or word with the respective groups. Our Inner East Girls Group continues to grow from strength to strength with a focus on ensuring the voice of the group is heard. As part of our most recent sessions the group completed the 'Women's Say on Leeds City Centre' survey and as part of this had various discussions with Youth Workers about how they could take an additional range of actions to support them to keep safe. As part of our Violence Reduction Unit programme, we have also focused on exploitation and grooming. The below is a list of the views that Young People had on grooming and exploitation and how to spot key signs. This led to a further session as part of the wide Fearless Campaign in which Young People practically went through how to report crime.

In addition to our core offer programmes our Youth Work Team have regularly linked in with partners from the Return Home Interview Service and Social Work Teams. Youth Work staff are in regular contact with fellow professionals to ensure the Young People who attend our provision or Safeguarded in the form of multi-agency support. When representing at a recent Child Focused MACE meeting it was highlighted how important the role of the Youth Service was and it was noted how it was the Youth Worker who had the best relationship with the Young Person who had been referred.

For the purpose of each report, we will also be highlighting how Youth Work delivered across the Inner North East aligns with key areas of Leeds Vision for Youth Work. **Ensuring Youth Work is valued and understood** is something that has been particularly poignant in the Inner East recently. Whilst the impact of high-quality Youth Work is recognised by the number of Young People who attend across the Inner North East (with over 3000 registrations in the reporting period of this report), it is essential that we ensure this is recognised by partners and the community. As such we are committed to posting regular updates via our social media accounts to ensure that the work that is delivered across the Inner East is publicised on a city wide and at times national level.

Over recent months **Collaboration** has been key to the delivery and success of much of our provision. Through ensuring the service is represented at several city-wide forums (Youth Violence Forum, Community Safety, Child Focused MACE, Contextual MACE and ROCLA to name just a few)

we can link in with various partners and agendas to best meet the needs of local Young People from each ward.

We have recently linked with a number of voluntary sector partners to both enhance and expand delivery. Wednesday 31st May will see delivery alongside Junior Sports Hub to promote and raise awareness of the risk associated with knife crime. We now have an additional weekly provision at The Dennis Healey Centre through working in partnership with Seacroft Community On Top whilst also joining BARCA to ensure a Thursday Night provision at Nowell Mount can continue.

The benefits of collaboration were clear for the whole community to see at the most recent coronation event at Nowell Mount. It was a pleasure to part of such a wonderful community spirit and engage with both Young People and families through a range of activities.

Inclusiveness, Equality, and Diversity runs throughout the service, and this has been further cemented by the Equality, Diversion, and Inclusion Frameworks which has recently been drafted by senior appraising managers within the service to roll out and embed with the Youth Service Team. Key features of this include a range of staff training and development opportunities, grasping a range of consultation chances to ensure the voices of Young People across the community committee area are not only highlighted within the community committee and service area but across the whole, this includes (but is not exclusive too) the Community Cohesion Survey and current practices available to support Young Women and Girls in the city centre. Needless to say, we also have a range of diversity within each and every session delivered, whether this is based upon recognised protected characteristics or the individual and group uniqueness made up of the Young People in attendance.

Youth Work Challenge – What has not gone well and contributing factors

Mobile Units

We continue to face the associated challenges linked to the age of the mobile vans (approx. 13 years). On occasions this has led to lengthy periods in which Youth Service Mobile Units are off the road awaiting scheduled repairs. This has and will continue to result in mobile provision being re-aligned to Detached Youth Work. Whilst this ensures a consistent presence across several key areas, this is also a very useful resource that can be absent. The local authority is currently going through the final stages of the procurement process to have some of the units (service wide) replaced.

Passing of our Colleague Margaret Mckean

On 01/03/23 the service lost our much loved and highly regarded colleague Margaret Mckean. Margaret's passing continues to have a daily impact on the team (and wider service) and she is very much missed by us all. Whilst secondary to the impact this has had upon many colleagues and many Young People, this has also had operational consequences which have resulted in a significantly increased workload for a number of staff. This has subsequently linked to the closure of a small number of provisions across the service due to current staffing capacity. We look forward to arranging an event in the coming months to celebrate Margaret's life and are keen to ensure all partners whom Margaret worked alongside for so many years are involved.

Youth Work Forward Planning

- To continue to focus on key ASB hot spots across the Inner East and respond / divert provision as required.
- To support four new Youth Workers In Training (Wayne and Bianca pictured), three of whom are aligned to our Killingbeck and Seacroft, Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Team with a further aligned to our Gipton and Harehills Team to integrate into our Youth Service Team.
- To continue in the development of Youth Voice
- To explore the potential to develop senior youth members and volunteers (in line with revised volunteer programme).

- To continue to focus on the Children & Young people's plan being embedded in the delivery of all Youth Work Sessions and adapt to the 2023-2028 priorities once sign off at full council
- To work with partners to ensure vulnerable young people are protected and engaged in diversionary activities, specifically those who are aligned the Enhanced Youth Work Offer.
- To create opportunities within Youth Provisions for young people to access free food and develop skills around Healthy eating on a budget.
- To ensure the continued promotion of the Inner East provision via the East North East social media accounts.
- To submit a range of funding applications to the Inner East Community Committee to further enhance provision across the Inner East area.



6. Health & Wellbeing – Champion Councillor David Jenkins

Public Health Update

Inner East (IE) schools' Cost of living events feedback and outcomes.

The IE winter schools' cost of living events in partnership with Public Health and Learning Partnerships are now completed. The excellent outcomes for both schools and parents will be taken forward and looked at, with the possibility of future events subject to funding being available and ongoing support from the community champions.

ROMA women's group BAME Centre

The group funded by Public Health aims to bring local ROMA women together to deliver awareness sessions on topics of employment and skills, sexual health, cancer as well as ZUMBA sessions and craft workshops. The group took their first trip to Yorkshire Dales over 40 women and children experienced the countryside.

For more information contact tina.leslie@leeds.gov.uk

Alcohol Licensing Applications

The Harehills area has had a high number of alcohol licensing applications recently. This has been a concern for several organisations including Public Health, elected members, West Yorkshire Police and Leeds City Council departments. These organisations have come together to submit representations and attend licensing committee meetings. In the last 3 years 6 applications have been refused which is a huge achievement for all parties who have been involved.

Better Together

The Better Together contract commissioned by Public Health focuses on East North East Leeds is delivered by a consortium of five voluntary sector organisations (split into 2 lots) Lot 3 comprises of Feel Good Factor (lead), Shantona and Touchstone, Lot 4 is delivered by Space 2 and Zest. The provision includes group activities, engagement activities and outreach work. The aims of the service are to build social capital, increase resilience, reduce health inequalities and promote and support healthier lifestyles and health protection. The contract has gone from strength to strength. A range of events and activities are organised including physical activity, arts and crafts, food and mental health and wellbeing groups. For more information about Lot 3 provision contact Angela Goodyear - angela@fgfleeds.org. For more information on services [The Orion Partnership | FGF Leeds](#)

Diabetes Communications Project

Public Health alongside NHS are working on project to develop effective communication tools for communities who are at greater risk of developing diabetes. This will include short videos developed with communities. A workshop is taking place with Shantona for more information see the leaflet here. C:\Users\20159626\Documents\Focus group poster 18 May_FINAL.docx

Oral Health Promotion

Several organisations have raised oral health as a concern for young children in the area.

A small working group is working alongside 0-19 partnership to look at how we can continue raising awareness and promote the importance of oral health. A newsletter on some of the work taking place by the Oral Health Practitioner can be found here.

HATCH LCP Domestic Violence and Abuse subgroup

This group will be restarting in June. The priority action areas will be social media campaign focusing on young people, delivering training focusing on male victims of DVA, developing DVA ambassadors and creating safe spaces.

For more information on the projects above contact chetna.patel@leeds.gov.uk

MAP – Migrant Access Project

The MAP helps to bridge the gap between communities and services there are currently looking for more volunteers. For more information please see the [MAP leaflet.pdf](#) here.

Windrush Events

Windrush Day has become a key symbolic moment in the story of the Black British contribution to this country and the broader post-war migration from across the Commonwealth and beyond that helped create the modern Britain that we share today. The 22nd of June marks the 75th anniversary.

Black Health Initiative have organised an event focusing on Black men and exploring mental ill health, suicide and disparities [Black Men In Conference Tickets, Tue 13 Jun 2023 at 09:30 | Eventbrite](#).

Nubian Noire will be hosting an event entitled, Never Judge a Book by its Colour and Through the Looking Box, which is a series of human interactive, participatory, experimental installations. For more information - [75 WINDRUSH ANNIVERSARY, SPECIAL Tickets, Sat 24 Jun 2023 at 12:00 | Eventbrite](#)

For King, Country & Home illuminates the lives of Jamaican WW2 veterans of Leeds and how, pre-Windrush, along with their fellow Caribbean RAF servicemen, they unwittingly helped to form the beginnings of Britain's post war West Indian community. More information is here -

[For King, Country & Home - Jamaica Society Leeds King and countrypt2.pdf](#)

General health messages

Leeds Stop Smoking services update

From 1 April, the Leeds Stop Smoking Service is available to support smokers to reduce their nicotine dependency and quit for good.

Smokers wishing to access the service will be given a choice of treatment based on need and preference, including nicotine replacement therapy and e-cigarettes. They will work with a trained smoking cessation coach to develop a personalised plan with a pre-agreed quit date. Support extends to a year after each person's quit date to make sure people are given the best possible chance to stop smoking permanently.

New posters and promotional materials will be available shortly to replace any previous One You Leeds Assets.

Referrals are now being accepted onto the new service.

You can directly refer by emailing leeds.stopsmoking@nhs.net or online [here](#).

Individuals can self-refer and access support materials [here](#) or by calling 0800 169 4219.

Maternal whooping cough vaccine

Data for 2022 shows the average vaccine uptake of the whooping cough vaccine by pregnant women across England has dropped to 61.5%, its lowest level since 2016.

The vaccine is given to pregnant women to help protect their babies against whooping cough from birth during their first weeks of life.

The advice for pregnant women is to speak to their GP or midwife if they aren't sure whether they have had the vaccine.

You can read more [here](#).

Leeds Dying Matters Awareness Week: 8 to 14 May

Event: Kirkgate Market, 10 May, 10.00am to 2.30pm

Dying Matters is a citywide campaign to encourage people to talk about death and dying and plan for end of life. This annual campaign took place between 8th and 14th May and focused this year on Dying Matters at Work and on encouraging compassionate conversations.

Stigma around grieving, and a lack of understanding about what it means to be ill and what happens when you're dying, means that many of us struggle to cope when faced with life's inevitable challenges. And the workplace is no exception. We spend much of our lives at work and shouldn't have to hide our experiences of death and dying from colleagues.

The aim is to create an open and compassionate society where we are comfortable facing the realities of dying, death and grief. By talking to those around you, you can help ensure that workplaces are properly set up to support people who are ill, who are caring for those around them, or who have lost someone close to them.

On 10 May an event took place at Kirkgate Market where the Leeds Dying Matters Partnership were on hand to offer guidance on wills, estate planning, lasting powers of attorney and end of life planning.

Covid spring booster campaign

Spring Covid boosters started at the beginning of April and are being offered to:

- adults aged 75 years and over
- residents in a care home for older adults
- individuals aged 5 years and over who are immunosuppressed

This spring booster programme runs until 30 June.

Eligible people will receive a national invite, but in some areas of Leeds the GP practices will not be offering spring booster clinics. Instead, pharmacies and other healthcare providers will be running clinics, but will not have the ability to send invitations directly to eligible people. The areas are:

- Burmantofts, Richmond Hill and Harehills
- York Road
- Beeston

- Middleton and Hunslet (note: a few practices in this area are sending out invites)
- Woodsley
- Holt Park

Support for the uptake of the spring booster is requested by: talking to people about the eligibility criteria, supporting people to book the vaccine, and promoting awareness amongst staff.

Key messages are as follows:

- Whilst we are learning to live with Covid, the virus still presents a serious threat for many people and is continuing to cause severe illness and hospitalisation for thousands of people every week.
- The Covid vaccines have saved countless lives and help prevent people becoming seriously ill or needing hospital care. Protection from the vaccines - or having had Covid - decreases over time, particularly in older people or those with weakened immune systems.
- Vaccinations are available for everyone aged 75 and over, people who live in care homes for older adults and people aged 5 and over who have a weakened immune system due to a particular health condition or treatment.
- Eligible people will be invited to book an appointment or can use the National Booking Service.
- Anyone aged 5 and over who has not yet had their first or second Covid vaccination will also be able to get one during this time. After 30 June first and second vaccinations will only be offered to those at higher risk of severe Covid and only available during the seasonal campaigns.

You can read more about spring vaccinations and the vaccination programme [here](#).

Vaccinations can be booked [here](#).

Changes to Covid testing

Changes to Covid testing came into effect on 1 April. These aim to ensure testing focuses on those at highest risk and supports the management of outbreaks in high-risk settings including health and social care.

You can read more [here](#).

Information and advice for health and care professionals is available [here](#).

Guidance for adult social care professionals is available [here](#).

Closure of Covid app

The NHS Covid app, which alerts close contacts of a positive case and provides the latest health advice about the virus, closed on 27 April. Current users were notified of this through the app.

Over the past year, the success of the vaccination programme, increased access to treatments and high immunity in the population have enabled the government to target its Covid services, meaning the app is no longer needed.

Local Care Partnership Update

The project – Dying well in Seacroft and surrounding areas

The project is aiming to look at how key services could be integrated in the Seacroft area for end-of-life care. The key ones considered are community health care, primary care, hospice care, third sector involvement and social care. All these services will be built around the person at the end of life and their family and carers.

The theory that is being tested in this project is that better integration of services will lead to closer working and in turn this will reduce duplication. The increased efficiency of working together more closely will allow the right member of staff to visit people who are at the end of life, and their carers, and offer a more timely and better quality services. It will also clarify the service offer so that each service can describe to people what a service can and can't offer. We know that lack of clarity between services causes confuses for professionals and the public alike and can raise expectations beyond what is achievable.

In turn this will improve the care offered in the community and allow people to remain in their own home for as long as possible avoiding delaying in prescribing, offering good quality coordinated care by people who know the family and unnecessary admissions to hospital, particularly in an emergency situation.

The key areas of focus include:

Clinicians involved in End-of-Life care in Seacroft are clear on their respective roles and responsibilities and are therefore able to co-produce detailed individualised EoL care plans

Workstream 1: Develop a baseline understanding of roles and responsibilities

- Focus on the last 2 weeks of life.
- Focus on the core offer from primary care, Leeds Community Healthcare and St Gemma's but in the context of the third sector offer and Adult Social Care provision
- Agree approach and format to do this. e.g., explore adopting the tiered approach
- Consider all domains of EoL care within this
- Identify any quality improvements and process efficiencies to be gained from a more integrated approach

Workstream 2: Deliver individualised care plans for everyone in Seacroft at End of Life

- Based on the successful delivery of Workstream 3
- Agree content
- Identify existing work/processes that support delivery
- Identify the business processes/changes required to accommodate this

People living and working in Seacroft' are aware of services, support and community opportunities for people who are at end of life and their carers

Workstream 3: Create public and professional information offer 'Dying Well in Seacroft'

- Refine aims and content
- Build on/adapt existing Comms materials and local experience
- Consider which media to use (paper, digital etc.,)
- Explore how best to link digitally via others' websites (e.g., Leeds Directory)
- Establish longer term updating and management arrangements

People involved with the community in Seacroft are comfortable with and skilled in having conversations about death and dying

Note: the project will remain responsive to what it learns through its ongoing involvement with the communities in Seacroft.

Workstream 4: Training package for the 'We Are Seacroft collective' and other local third sector partners and clinicians involved in EoL care in Seacroft

- Identify staff/volunteers/community members who would benefit (NB additional benefits of joint training)
- Agree the training outcomes
- Appraise existing training offers and available funding
- Review training impact; adapt and plan future training management

7. Burmantofts & Richmond Hill – Priority Ward

Nowell Mount Community Centre - Kings Coronation Celebration Saturday 6th May

To mark the historic occasion Nowell Mount Community Group got into the Royal spirit with a traditional afternoon tea including a selection of sandwiches, scones, cakes & of course tea! It was great to see local residents coming together. A big thank you to all the volunteers and partners from the Nowells for organising.



BRH Priority Ward Partnership Plan

Partners came together at the end of February to begin the process of identifying priorities for Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Ward. These Priorities will form the basis of a Priority Ward Partnership Plan. The Plan will inform The Councils and local partners work for the next 5-7 years. 32 people attended representing various council services, the health sector, local third sector organisations and 5 residents that are involved in local grassroots activity.

The initial findings have been shared with those that attended and we are now in the process of refining the priorities and crucially exploring the “opportunities for action”. We recognise that wider consultation is necessary to secure buy in for the plan including from local elected members and the local community. BRH is one of six Priority Wards in the City which are developing these plans, the plans will provide a framework to steer our collective endeavours to reduce poverty and disadvantage in the ward over the medium-term period.

Roxby Close Community Garden

Construction work has recently been completed on the transformation of a neglected playground in Lincoln Green into a new community garden and events space. This innovative project at Roxby Close has been led by Mafwa Theatre and Housing Leeds. Mafwa Theatre approached the Council 18 months ago looking for a temporary outdoor space to host performances, Roxby Close was identified as suitable site and one which Housing Leeds also wanted to improve as it had fallen into disrepair.

Mafwa Theatre led on the community engagement and produced initial designs for the space. This engagement process is ongoing and has led to the formation “Lincoln Greeners”, a weekly gardening group that now maintain a couple of raised beds in Lincoln Green as well as the new garden. The Council has worked closely with Mafwa Theatre throughout the process overcoming many obstacles along the way. The total cost of the scheme is £125k, £75k of which was secured from Veolia Environmental Trust.

Mafwa have several events planned for Roxby Close this year, their “Flourish” project is part of the Leeds 2023 City of Culture programme and will encourage local residents to come into the space this summer. More information can be found here [Flourish — Mafwa Theatre](#)



Mini Breeze Events

Mini Breeze, a small-scale version of Breeze on Tour, is hosted in parks by local communities and funded by the Youth Activities Fund. It offers 0–19-year-olds something to do during the school holidays. With arts, crafts, inflatables and media workshops all free to use. Refreshment stalls and possibly one or two other paid activities will also be available.

Breeze in the Park runs two sessions: session one: 12pm - 2.30pm & Session two: 3pm-5.30pm

The dates of the events are:

Oxton Fields - Monday, 7 August 2023

East End Park - Tuesday, 22 August 2023

Breeze in the Park runs two sessions: session one: 12pm - 2.30pm & Session two: 3pm-5.30pm

Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Residents Meeting

The Councillors have re-established the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Residents meeting which will take place on Monday 5th June 6pm at Richmond Hill Community Centre.

The start of the meeting will concentrate on community safety issues with representatives from [West Yorkshire Police - Leeds East](#) to answer any concerns. Local ward councillors will be in attendance and there will be representatives from various council departments to answer any questions.

This is an excellent opportunity to have your say on local issues.

8. Gipton & Harehills – Priority Ward

Gipton & Harehills Priority Setting Workshop

On April 27th Cllrs, services and partners working across the Gipton & Harehills ward came together for a priority setting workshop. The three-hour event, which was hosted at Ark at Community Action To Create Hope, saw over thirty of representatives from statutory services and local faith, community and voluntary sector partners come together to explore some of challenges and strengths for the ward as well as identifying some initial opportunities for action.

An initial draft of a Gipton & Harehills Priority Ward Partnership Plan has subsequently been circulated to partners for their feedback. A second meeting of the partnership will be held prior to the school holidays; the focus of that session will be enacting the partnership plan and engagement.



Migrant Access Project Relaunch

The council's Migrant Access Project (MAP) has been refreshed and relaunched, with information and training sessions being scheduled for the Compton Centre in Harehills. The Migrant Access Project was set up by the council thirteen years ago, to work with diverse communities (to help reduce the impact on services).

The MAP team work to ensure new communities in Leeds get an understanding of local services/infrastructure, so that they can navigate the city so to speak (much like a map). The MAP team deliver the project through a series of training and provide people opportunities to consult with services too (providing a two-way form of communication). Once people have completed certain aspects of the training, they become Migrant Community Networkers and are given the opportunity to get involved in community projects. For more details email: migrantaccessproject@leeds.gov.uk

Ashton Park

Ashton Park play area reopened on Friday 14th April following a refurbishment for Parks and Countryside which includes the addition of new play equipment and additional trees and planting to help bring some additional green space to what is a very urban part of the ward. Funding for the project came from the governments Levelling Up Parks Fund as well as match funding being provided by the Gipton and Harehills ward members WBI funding.



Despite poor weather the reopening event was well attended by local residents who braved the rain to see the new and improved park and free goodie bags for the younger children were available to take home.

Harehills Town Team

A Town Team for Harehills lane has recently been established for Harehills and will work at creating a sense of pride in the main shopping areas. The group have been supported by the Safer Stronger Communities Team to get up and running and going forward will be coordinated by residents and businesses.

The Town Team have recently secured funding from the Gipton and Harehills ward members Community Committee funding to help get the group up and running and to run some initial activities along Harehills Lane in the coming months such as street markets and food tasting trials to celebrate the diverse range of local business operating in Harehills.

9. Killingbeck & Seacroft - Priority Ward

Community Updates: We Are Seacroft

The community provision delivered by third sector organisations in Killingbeck and Seacroft continues to grow, supported by collaboration through the We Are Seacroft partnership. LS14 Trust have introduced Playbox sessions in Rein Park as well as sewing sessions. Following the success of the ongoing Pitstop Mechanics Group, S.C.O.T at the Denis Healey Centre have recently established the I Believe project, which offers two weekly support groups – one for women and one for girls. The project intends to build self-esteem, mental health, healthy relationships, and boundaries. Getaway Girls have recently introduced a full range of wellbeing groups supporting young women aged 18-25yrs including cooking, gardening, and support for new mums. Chapel FM have held several new groups including storytelling workshops and open mic nights. They are also planning a music marathon event in June for local budding artists. The Kentmere centre currently has a full range of activities throughout the week including dance classes, youth clubs and sports activities.



Cleaner Communities: Litter Picking

Keeping Killingbeck & Seacroft ward clean and tidy continues to be a priority in the ward. A community clean-up day on the Poole estate has been organised by the Inner East Tenant Engagement team and is planned for Wednesday 7th June. Supported with funding for skips by the Housing Advisory Panel and Killingbeck & Seacroft Wellbeing funding, the action day is designed to bring services and local residents together, to increase community participation, and to improve the cleanliness of the local surroundings.

Supporting this effort to keep Killingbeck & Seacroft clean are the Seacroft Wombles litter pick group, whose voluntary following has grown in strength recently.

Having recently received a new batch of litter picker sticks, the group have been influential and present across the area – many thanks to everyone involved!



Safer Travel: Cross Gates Primary School Day of Action

On Monday 15th May, the Safer Stronger Communities Team organised a 'Day of Action' at Cross Gates Primary School, following issues relating to pedestrian safety and parking congestion. Based at the school gates, information was handed out to parents and carers about a new gate access point from Cross Gates Community Centre, which can be utilised during school drop-off and pick-up times only to ease congestion at the school gates. Information from Safer Roads relating to safe school parking was also distributed. Refreshments were available for the pupils who have also recently completed road safety training in school with the Influencing Travel Behaviour Team. The day was a huge success and future events will be planned to help measure the impact in the area.



By locals for locals: Poole Estate Community Group

A new 'Knit & Natter' group is up and running at Cross Gates Community Centre. Supported by Connecting Crossgates with Wellbeing funding from Killingbeck & Seacroft ward members, the group provides a safe space for residents to come together, learn new craft skills, and socialise with others. The sessions are resident led and help to reduce social isolation in the local area. The group meet at Cross Gates Community Centre at 6.30pm on Tuesday evenings and are inclusive of anyone who wishes to attend. Having been very well attended since beginning in March, the group intends to continue running the session at the centre on a long-term basis. See advert for information.

CONNECTING CROSSGATES

STARTING IN MARCH

POOLE ESTATE COMMUNITY GROUP

A FRIENDLY SPACE OPEN TO ALL

FRIENDS CHAT DROP IN SHARE CONNECT CRAFT
KNIT

OPEN TO ALL AGES TUESDAYS 6-9PM SUPERVISED CHILDREN WELCOME

CONTACT VICKY@CONNECTINGCROSSGATES.COM

10. Community Libraries/Hubs

The Compton Centre:

Weekly sessions:

Bat & Chat-Bat & Chat session every Mondays 12.30pm & Thursday from 3.15pm. Anyone welcome to come learn how to play ping pong and have a chat, run by PING PONG 4U.

ESOL Classes-ESOL classes for beginners and Advanced session every Monday.

Basic English Session-Runs every Wednesday & Thursday 10am-12pm. The basic English classes are aimed at East European communities. This is a twelve-week course and delivered twice a week. The community networker teaches using appropriate literature and language to help those who speak very little or no English. The aim is to enable participants- to build confidence and be able to complete task such as making appointments and enquiries etc.

CAB drop-in surgery-CAB hold a weekly surgery Tuesday 9am-12pm. Pre booked appointments needed.

GRT Parenting Group-Tuesday 9am-12pm to promote Health and wellbeing. 33 people supported inc signposting to front desk where Compton Centre customer Service officers assisted with their enquiry.

GRT/St Vincent's surgery-GRT drop-in surgery-Gypsy Roma Traveller Team continue to hold a drop-in surgery every Wednesday 10-12 to assist the EU communities with utilities, EUSS, School and DWP form filling. 198 people supported inc signposting to front desk where Compton Centre customer Service officers assisted with their enquiry from Jan 2023-March 2023.

Fresh Start-part of the GRT Team offer session for EU children not in school every Wednesday 10-12pm. GRT completed 88 school application from Jan 2023 to March 2023.

St. Vincent's Outreach session-GRT at Compton Centre- continue to hold EUSS advice and practical support every Wednesday 10-12pm who link in with the GRT team. From Jan 2023 to April 2023 adults and children who were provided with support:

Jan 2023	Feb 2023	March 2023	April 2023	Total Jan-Apr 2023
34	49	50	29	162 Adults
44	20	37	29	130 children

Haamla Every Wednesdays - Haamla is a unique service that provides essential support for pregnant women, and their families, from minority ethnic communities, including asylum seekers and refugees, throughout their pregnancy and postnatal period. It aims to improve access within maternity services, empower and inform women of the choices available during their pregnancy and birth, thereby improving their health and wellbeing.

Youth Service Youth serve continue to run youth provision every Wednesday 4pm -6.30 pm. They also run a Girls support group on a Thursday 4pm -6pm.

Leeds City Credit Union-weekly surgery - LCCU run a weekly surgery-Thursdays 9am-12pm.

Digi Drop in

Fortnightly Digi drop ins, Thursdays, 1.30 – 2.30pm: Need help to use your tablet, smartphone or computer to try something new, say hello or get tech savvy? Come along with your device or use a library PC and talk to our friendly librarians who will help you get started. Learn how your device can help you improve your health, access library services to read eBooks and magazines online and even save you money. This is a free event, no booking required.

Story and Rhyme Time-Story and rhyme time is weekly on Fridays 10.30am – 11.30am, a fun interactive session for families with children under 5 years old. This is also followed on by a toy library session and play and stay each week where toys, crafts are currently available for the children to play with on site.

Stay and play every Friday 11.30am to 12.30pm - **Playboxes**- to support Wellbeing pod and Story & Rhyme and allow children and families the opportunity for high quality creative play (with opportunities for speech and language and maths development) using everyday objects, that can be replicated at home. Designed by Playful Leeds in partnership with Leeds Libraries. The Playboxes are out in the children's area daily.

Money Buddies-Money Buddies Sessions every Friday 9am-12pm. This is a drop-in service where customer can access financial and debt advice and receive representation on specific issues.

Leeds Pathways- LCC Leeds Pathways support team who deliver a couple of weekly drop in sessions for young people at The Compton Centre.

Ongoing surgeries-

PACT-Community Safety Meeting- This is an opportunity for residents of Gipton & Harehills to meet with Police and Partner agencies to discuss local issues and also set what the policing priorities are moving forwards-Tuesdays every 6 weeks.

Secret Cinema Club-Cinema club as resumed at Compton, the cinema club runs monthly 4pm till 6pm, Free event, with popcorn and juice, all welcome.

Quiet Study Space-Allocated a quiet large room for those who want to study in a quiet space every Tuesday 3.30pm-6.30pm.

In Main library:

Knitting & Glow-Your Space run a knitting & Crochet session weekly, free for all to join.

Manbassador-A local group for men run by ZEST-Men's health unlocked, men can come along meet other men locally and across the city, learn new skills, take part in a range of interesting activities, become part of the men's Health Unlocked Network, Help create a new magazine in Leeds. Group meets at The Compton Centre weekly.

Leeds Baby Bank

Leeds Baby Bank continue to run a pre bookable appointment service every 2nd Thursday of every month. Leeds Baby Bank donate Nappies, wipes, toiletries, infant food by age, Leeds Baby bank also except donations of cots, prams, stair gates, Moses baskets, high chairs.

Gipton and Harehills Neighbourhood Policing Team Contact Point- Gipton and Harehills Neighbourhood Policing Team will be holding community contact points, every three weeks at the Compton Centre from 14th Feb 11am-12pm

Supporting BAME communities with Sensory Impairments. Run by ABA Leeds-mthly drop ins at Compton Centre, A friendly place to talk, learn, engage and improve social and emotional wellbeing.

March 2023

In Creatorspace:

Lego Club 11.00-12.00 Saturday 08.03.23

Code club 23.03.23 4.30-5.30

In the main public area:

Lit Fest event- Bethan Woollvin 1st March 4.00-5.00

As part of Lit fest 23, award winning author and illustrator Bethin Woollvin, best known for her feisty feminist will read from her picture book, I can catch a monster. Share her creative processes and sketch books and set and exciting craft activity.

Basket weaving course Space2- 4 weekly sessions-learn how to make a framed basket over 4 weeks, all materials provided no experience needed, free for all to join.

Film screening Leeds Animation Workshop 27.03.23 5.30-6.30

To celebrate both Women's History Month and the Animated Harehills strand of Leeds 2023, the Compton Centre was delighted to host a screening of locally and globally made short films curated by our Harehills' neighbours Leeds Animation Workshop. This is the third screening partnership between libraries and LAW at Compton, with each screening seeing a significant build in audience engagement. Just under **50 people** were in attendance for the latest in what continues to develop as strong community partnership.

Read Easy Leeds- Librarians from Central Library hosted an event at The Compton Centre to celebrate the success of the programme for those who enrolled on Read Easy Leeds programme which teaches adults to read.

Illicit tobacco pop up-To educate the community about cigarettes that are among the most illegally trafficked goods in the world. There are three main categories of illicit tobacco products: contraband: genuine products that are smuggled and sold illegally. counterfeit: copies of genuine products that are produced and sold illegally.

In Children's library:

Class school visits:

01.03.23 9.30-11.00 Woodlands Year 4
08.03.23 9.30-11,00 Woodlands year 5
13.03.23 10.30-11.30 Brownhill Year 6
21.03.23 10.30-11,30 Brownhill Year 6
28.03.23 10.00-11.00 Brownhill Year 4

April 2023

Celebrate Roma Day-GRT team provide food, drinks music to celebrate Roma day with a surprise visit from the Easter Bunny where all children received an easter eggs.

Healthy Holidays-Ran over the Easter break for 2 weeks. Children were provided with breakfast, warm lunches and Healthy actives and culture.

Harehills Neighbourhood Forum meeting-community meeting as part of the government pilot Simpler Approach to Neighbourhood Planning.

In children's area:

Pirate Bonnie-Easter holiday performance by Fidget Theatre company, for children and families. Free.

Class visits

Brownhill year 5 18.04.23 10.00-11.00am
Brownhill year 4 25.04.23 10.00-11.00

Ping Pong sessions free to join in.

Tutti Frutti drama workshops- starting 18.04.23 3.30-5.30

This project will create a series of live, theatrical performed readings of a book by the 2022-24 Waterstone's Children's Laureate in six libraries, engaging young children in and from areas of low socio-economic status, in the arts and literacy.

In Creatorspace:

Lego club 8.04.23 11-12

Code club 20.04.23 4.30-5.30pm

Start your coding adventure here-You will discover our easy-to-follow projects which will help you which will help you learn a variety of coding languages by making games, robots, animations and websites in a supportive environment

May 2023

Coronation-All Hubs & Libraries open on Saturday 6th May streamline the Kings coronation. To continue with the celebrations all Hubs & Library that were open on Saturday 6th May provide free Tea, Coffee, hot chocolate cakes/biscuits.

Bike Library Launch-We want to help as many people as possible enjoy where they live by giving them free access to a bike. Not only can you come along to The Compton Centre to borrow a book you can now loan a bike for up to 2 week free, with the loan of the bike you will receive safety equipment which consist of Helmet, Hi vis jacket & bike pump.

Fostering pop up-to promote fostering in the community.

Chatty café- to start weekly from 5th June 2023 11am -1pm, free to join with free tea, coffee, refreshments etc community led.

Advocacy pop up sessions beginning week commencing 5th June. The sessions will be three hours and provide support, sign posting, guidance and referrals for a range of issues. The advocates can also offer one to one appointments for more in depth work.

Seasonal gardening recruitment-Vacancies available for Seasonal gardening, shorten application, guaranteed interview on the day.

Seacroft Community Hub and Library

Weekly sessions-

Registrars –run weekly, pre booked appointment only.

Story and Rhyme Time -Our very popular story and rhyme time is held every Thursday at 10.30am – 11.30am its interactive for children under 5 years old.

Digital121 Drop-in ‘Get online. Get connected.’ Fortnightly Tuesdays 10:30-11:30am 13th, 27th September and 11th October 1st, 15th, 29th November and 13th December Seacroft Community Hub & Library Need help to use your tablet, smartphone or computer to try something new, say hello or get tech savvy? Come along with your device or use a library PC and talk to our friendly librarians who will help you get started. Learn how your device can help you improve your health, access library services to read eBooks and magazines online and even save you money. This is a free event, no booking required

Digital Skills Event workshop-free for anyone who is interested in a career in the digital sector

Crafts@Seacroft - Free Craft/knitting/crochet group in collaboration with Stroke Association to get those recovering back out in the community to meet new people. Every Tuesday's 1.30-3.30pm

March 2023

NHS recruitment 'pop-up' Tuesday 14th March 1-3pm, promoting Health Care worker roles.

School class visits:

Our Lady's – Year 1 class visit 1.30-2.30, Tuesday 14th March
Our Lady's – Year 5 class visit 1.30-2.30, Wednesday 15th March
Our Lady's – Year 2 class visit 11-12, Wednesday 17th March
Our Lady's – Year 21, 23, 24th March Class visits

Lego Club-Librarian Led-Free activities for all ages.

Playbox to support Wellbeing pod and Story & Rhyme and allow children and families the opportunity for high quality creative play (with opportunities for speech and language and maths development) using everyday objects, that can be replicated at home. Designed by Playful Leeds in partnership with Leeds Libraries

Police Contact point drop-in -fortnightly drop-in for residents to raise and concerns with PCSO – having the PCSO visible, encourages customers to come forward and chat to them.

April 2023

The arts and craft group is a 2 hour session every Wednesday. The community networker is highly qualified and passionate about sharing her knowledge with community members. She has a wide range of experience and brings ideas and resources. She engages well with participants, encouraging them to use their own ideas within activities. The sessions are well attended by a diverse group and numbers have been increasing.

May 2023

Celebrate with Seeds-Party with plants and boogie with the bees to celebrate spring, May Day and the coronation! Join us to make your own seed bomb. Your bomb will grow into a welcoming habitat for pollinators and bring a joyful splash of colour to your local area. We will provide everything you need, but if you have some seeds you'd like to share, please bring them along. Free for all ages. Wednesday 3rd May 3.45-4.45pm.

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Bike Library Launch-We want to help as many people as possible enjoy where they live by giving them free access to a bike. Not only can you come along to Seacroft Community Hub t& Library to borrow a book you can now loan a bike for up to 2 weeks free, with the loan of the bike you will receive safety equipment which consist of Helmet, Hi vis jacket & bike pump.

The poetry sessions are promoted as 'Writing Unleashed' a journey that is learning and teaching, putting pieces together, bringing memories and creating new ones. The sessions are being delivered by a community networker and poet over 8 weeks and are 90 minutes long. There is capacity to continue the sessions if there is demand but this will be discussed at the end of the program.

Tutti Frutti presents... If All The World Were: Saturday 27th May, 11am-12noon & 2-3pm Seacroft Community Hub and Library Join Leeds children's theatre company Tutti Frutti Productions, and experience award winning Children's Laureate Joseph Coelho's heart-warming book, If All the World Were, brought to life through a performed reading of the story and craft session where children will get to try a creative activity and create something to take home. If All the World Were is a touching, uplifting and sensitive picture book about a young girl's love for her granddad, which explores the bond between children and grandparents, how love is shared and remembered, and how she remembers her granddad when he is gone. Free event for primary school-aged children and their families.

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Burmantofts Community Hub and Library

Digital drop-in session-every fortnight-Librarian Led-Free to all. Fortnightly Digi drop ins, Wednesdays, 1.30 – 2.30pm: Need help to use your tablet, smartphone or computer to try something new, say hello or get tech savvy? Come along with your device or use a library PC and talk to our friendly librarians who will help you get started. Learn how your device can help you improve your health, access library services to read eBooks and magazines online and even save you money. This is a free event, no booking required.

CAB drop-in surgery-CAB hold a weekly drop-in surgery. Pre booked appointments needed.

BRH Neighbouring Policing Team contact point at Burmantofts Hub- their community contact points to be held every 3 weeks from 10am-11am Thursday mornings.

Councillor Surgeries-, 3rd Tuesday of the month,

11. Community Engagement: Social Media

Appendix 1 - Provides the committee with information on posts and details recent social media activity for the Inner East Community Committee Facebook page, along with the 3-ward based Coronavirus Facebook help pages. The report highlights key themes promoted through social media posts, as well as topics addressed relevant to the period of time.

The report covers from 2nd March 2023 – 31st May 2023

Corporate Considerations

12. Consultation and Engagement

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

13. Equality and Diversity/Cohesion and Integration

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.

14. Council Polices and City Priorities

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

15. Resources and Value for Money

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

16. Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

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

17. Risk Management

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

18. Conclusions

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

19. Recommendations

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

20. Background documents¹

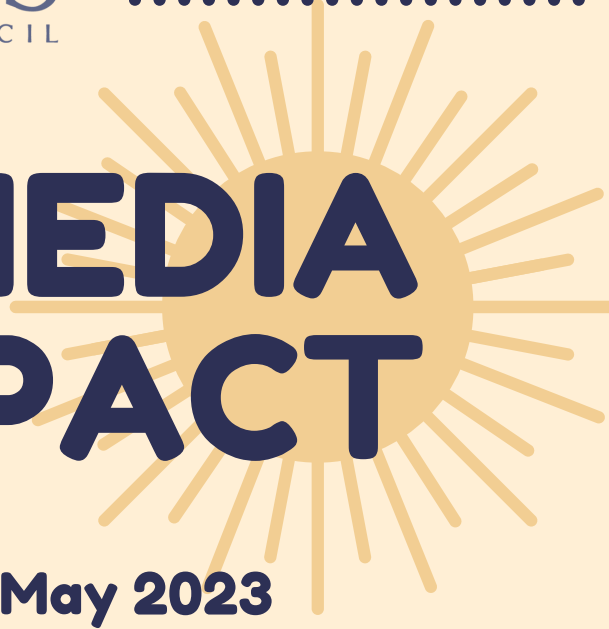
None.

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

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SOCIAL MEDIA TEAM IMPACT

2nd March 2023 – 31st May 2023



19
53
48

COMMENTS
LIKES AND REACTIONS
CONTENT SHARES

The three most interacted with posts during this period were;

1. Wellbeing Walks in LS9

2. UK Emergency Alert System

3. An Afternoon Tea for Parents & Carers



Community Committee



Your Space

Wellbeing Walks in LS9

FREE, social, leisurely walks in nature from Richmond Hill

Saturdays
10.30am-1pm *
Spring/Summer Dates:

- April 8th
- April 22nd
- May 13th
- May 27th
- June 10th
- June 24th

*Meeting points vary, please contact organiser for details

Funded by Leeds City Council. To book a FREE place please contact Kim:
Our Partners: kim@touchstonesupport.org.uk
07341547493



1. Wellbeing Walks in LS9

- reached 1,232 users
- received 10 reactions
- was shared 8 times



Post Insights

Total insights
See more details about your post.

Post impressions	Post reach	Post engagement
1,359	1,232	50

2. UK Emergency Alert

- reached 1,078 users
- received 6 reactions
- gained 36 comments
- was shared 8 times



Post Insights

Total insights
See more details about your post.

Post impressions	Post reach	Post engagement
1,314	1,078	149



Your Space

An Afternoon Tea for Parents & Carers

Join us for a FREE, relaxed & fun afternoon with:

- Sandwiches
- Cakes
- Hot & cold drinks
- Music & Poetry
- Crafts
- Bingo

Wednesday 15th March 12PM-2.30PM

St Agnes Church Hall
23 Shakespeare Close
Burmantofts
LS9 7UQ

Parents & Caregivers all welcome. Free to attend. Pre-school children are welcome but must be accompanied at all times. To book a place contact:

Kim - 07341547493 or Shan - 07435914350

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3. Afternoon Tea

- reached 476 users
- received 2 reactions
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