



Inner East Community Committee

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

**Meeting to be held in The Co-operative Academy
of Leeds, Stoney Rock Lane, Leeds, West
Yorkshire LS9 7HD**

Thursday, 19th March, 2015 at 7.00 pm

Councillors:

R Grahame	-	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill;
M Ingham	-	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill;
A Khan (Chair)	-	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill;

R Harington	-	Gipton and Harehills;
A Hussain	-	Gipton and Harehills;
K Maqsood	-	Gipton and Harehills;

G Hyde	-	Killingbeck and Seacroft;
V Morgan	-	Killingbeck and Seacroft;
B Selby	-	Killingbeck and Seacroft;

Co-optees

Sue Lynch	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill CLT
Rod Manners	Killingbeck & Seacroft CLT
Phil Rone	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill CLT





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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>Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft</p>		<p>7.00 PM UNTIL 7.30 PM COMMUNITY DISCUSSION - PRIORITY SETTING</p> <p>Residents, partners, and stakeholders are invited to attend a discussion on priorities for the Inner East Community Committee for 2015/16. The report of the East North East Area Leader at ITEM 11 provides the basis for the discussions, concentrating on each of the wards within the Community Committee and outlining suggested priorities for consideration.</p> <p>The outcome of the discussions will help inform the formal decision on priorities for 2015/16 to be made during the Formal Community Committee Business part of the meeting</p> <p><u>7.30 PM FORMAL COMMUNITY COMMITTEE BUSINESS</u></p>	
3			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded)</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 15.2, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting)</p>	

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4			<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>	
5			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
6			<p>DECLARATIONS OF DISCLOSABLE INTERESTS</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any disclosable pecuniary interests for the purposes of Section 31 of the Localism Act 2011 and paragraphs 13-18 of the Members’ Code of Conduct.</p>	
7			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence</p>	

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8			<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>	
9			<p>MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the previous meeting held 22nd January 2015</p>	1 - 4
10			<p>MATTERS ARISING</p> <p>To note any matters arising from the minutes of the last meeting</p>	
11	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		<p>PRIORITY SETTING FOR 2015/16</p> <p>To consider the attached report of the East North East Area Leader on priorities for the East Inner Community Committee for the forthcoming 2015/16 Municipal Year, having regard to the outcome of the community discussions held just prior to the start of the formal business meeting.</p> <p>(Time – 5 minutes)</p>	5 - 14
12	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		<p>KEY THEMES AND PROPOSED ACTIONS RESULTING FROM DISCUSSIONS AT THE INNER EAST COMMUNITY COMMITTEE ON 22 JANUARY 2015 - MENTAL HEALTH AND SOCIAL ISOLATION</p> <p>To consider a report which provides an update on the issues arising from the discussions at the January Inner East Community Committee meeting on mental health and social isolation.</p> <p>Councillor Roger Harington, Inner East Community Committee Health and Wellbeing Champion and Liz Bailey, Health and Wellbeing Improvement Manager (East North East) will introduce the report</p> <p>(Time – 10 minutes)</p>	15 - 22

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13	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		<p>ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SERVICE - LOCALITY TEAM UPDATE</p> <p>To receive a report and presentation on how improvements will be made to a range of environmental services that are delivered locally. The presentation will also provide an update on the redesign of the operational work of the Environmental Action Service</p> <p>Councillor Graham Hyde, Inner East Community Committee Environmental Services Champion and John Woolmer, East North East Locality Manager) will introduce the report</p> <p>(Time – 10 minutes)</p>	23 - 24
14	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		<p>UPDATE ON HOUSING LEEDS RESTRUCTURE</p> <p>To consider a report on the implementation of the new structure for the Housing Management Service for council housing and providing an update on recent initiatives and projects in the area.</p> <p>Councillor Graham Hyde, Inner East Community Committee Environmental Services Champion and David Longthorpe, Head of Housing Management (East North East) will introduce the report</p> <p>(Time – 10 minutes)</p>	25 - 26
15	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		<p>EAST NORTH EAST EMPLOYMENT AND SKILLS PLAN</p> <p>To consider a report on the East North East Employment and Skills Plan, which sets out the priorities for the whole East North East area and outlines the purpose and structure of the East North East Employment and Skills Board</p> <p>Councillor Ron Grahame, Inner East Community Committee Employment, Skills and Welfare Champion; Michelle Anderson Head of Projects and Programmes Team (Employment and Skills) and Clare Wiggins, Area Improvement Manager East North East) will introduce the report</p> <p>(Time – 10 minutes)</p>	27 - 36

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16	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		<p>WELLBEING REPORT AND BUDGET 2015/16</p> <p>To consider the report of the East North East Area Leader setting out the Inner East Community Committee Wellbeing budget and including details of any new projects for consideration.</p> <p>(Time – 5 minutes)</p>	37 - 64
17			<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 10 minutes.</p> <p>Due to the number and nature of queries it will not be possible to provide responses immediately at the meeting. However, Members of the public shall receive a formal response, in writing, after the meeting</p>	
18	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill; Gipton and Harehills; Killingbeck and Seacroft		<p>MEETING ARRANGEMENTS 2015/16</p> <p>To consider the report of the City Solicitor on proposed meeting arrangements for Inner East Community Committee for the 2015/16 Municipal Year</p> <p>(Time – 5 minutes)</p>	65 - 68
19			<p>CHAIRS CLOSING REMARKS</p> <p>MAP OF VENUE</p>	69 - 70

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			<p>THIRD PARTY RECORDING</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, 22ND JANUARY, 2015

PRESENT: Councillor A Khan in the Chair

Councillors R Grahame, R Harington,
G Hyde, M Ingham, K Maqsood and
B Selby

Approximately 40 representatives of the local community, stakeholders and partners attended the meeting

31 Chairs Opening Remarks

The Chair welcomed all present to the meeting and brief introductions were made before the meeting went into the workshop session

7:00 pm COMMUNITY BUSINESS

32 Informal Workshop - Social Isolation in Inner East Leeds

Councillor Roger Harington, Inner East Community Committee Health and Wellbeing Champion, introduced a report on issues around mental health and social isolation, presented as the basis for informal workshop discussions, the intention being for the matters discussed to inform future work to be undertaken and supported by the CC to tackle the issues.

Andrew Grinnell of Leeds Poverty Truth Challenge briefly outlined the work of the organisation and introduced Claharn and Mary to the meeting who provided testimony of their personal experiences of social isolation and mental health issues.

Dr Manjit Purewal, Leeds North Clinical Commissioning Group addressed the meeting, providing a General Practice perspective of the issues. Finally Lucy Jackson, Consultant in Public Health, highlighted funding streams available and that the discussions could be used to formulate schemes to tackle mental health and social isolation

RESOLVED - That the contents of the discussions be noted and that the priorities identified during the workshop be reported back to the next meeting and used to inform the future work of both the CC and partners on measures to improve community mental health and experiences of service provision in Inner East Leeds. The findings would also be reported on the CCs social media pages

8:15 pm FORMAL BUSINESS

33 Appeals Against Refusal of Inspection of Documents

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

34 Exempt Information - Possible Exclusion of the Press and Public

The agenda contained no exempt information.

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Thursday, 19th March, 2015

35 Late Items

There were no late items of business

36 Declarations of Disclosable Interests

No declarations of disclosable interests were made.

37 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors A Hussain and V Morgan

38 Open Forum

No matters were raised under the Open Forum

39 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

RESOLVED - That the minutes of the last meeting held 9th October 2014 be agreed as a correct record

40 Matters Arising

Minute 27 – Area Update – In response to a query on the proposed Inner East CC webpage for young people, it was reported that input from Breeze was still awaited in order that relevant information and links could be incorporated. Additionally, comments made by attendees of the “re-engaging with young people” workshop had been reported to and discussed by the Scrutiny Board (Sustainable Economy and Culture). It was agreed that a full update would be provided to the next CC meeting following further conversations with Breeze.

41 Area Update Report

Andy Birkbeck, Area Officer, presented the report which included a schedule of the comments made during the workshop session held on 9th October 2014. The report highlighted the following matters:

- the work undertaken arising from the workshop at the last CC meeting on the theme of "re-engaging with young people"
- The work of CC's advisory groups (environmental sub group, planning sub group)
- The establishment of the Employment and Skills Board for the wider East North East Area

Members also noted that a report on the outcome of a review of the Wellbeing process would be presented to the next meeting

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

42 Wellbeing Report

Andy Birkbeck, Area Officer, presented information on the Inner East CC budget, including funds still available to spend. The report sought consideration of applications to the Wellbeing Fund and made reference to the recommendations of the Elected Members arising from previous Ward Member briefings on the applications.

The report also looked ahead to 2015/16 and included proposals for neighbourhood management across the Inner East locality.

RESOLVED

- a) To note the contents of the report and the current budget information
- b) To note the comments of the Elected Members in respect of the applications received
- c) That the following be agreed in respect of applications to the Wellbeing Revenue Fund:

NEETS Year 12 Catholic Support Programme	£3,335
East End Park Woods	£5,500
Positive Action for Refugees	DEFERRED
Bridgefield Community Arts Project	£2,500
SCIP Project, Cross Green Lane	£2,266
Dandaro (let's play together)	£2,164
Flooring Project (Leeds Refuge Forum)	£1,000
Fearnville Cycle Hub	£1,500

- d) That the following be agreed in respect of applications to the Wellbeing Capital Fund:

Denis Healy Centre Refurbishment	£10,000
Ivy Mount Shops	£10,000

- e) That the decisions made by officers under delegated authority since the last meeting, as detailed in paragraph 29, be noted
- f) That approval be given to the proposal to ring fence the amount of £80,284 from the 2015/16 Wellbeing Revenue Budget for the programme of neighbourhood improvement activity across the Inner East priority neighbourhoods, subject to the approval of the Councils budget by Full Council in March 2015

43 Community Comment

The Chair noted the opportunity for members of the public to feedback comments on the reports presented during the formal part of the CC meeting. No comments were made on this occasion.

44 Date and time of Next Meeting

To note the date of the next meeting as Thursday 19th March 2015. The start time and venue would be confirmed nearer the date.

45 Chairs Closing Remarks

Councillor Khan expressed his thanks to the representatives of the local community, partners and stakeholders who had attended the CC workshop and commented that this had been a successful meeting.

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Report of: Jane Maxwell, East North East Area Leader

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

Report author: Andrew Birkbeck, Area Officer, Tel: 0113 3367642

Date: 19th March 2015

Priority Setting for 2015/16

Purpose of report

1. An overview of the key issues currently facing the communities of Inner East Leeds.
2. A draft list of area-wide priorities to guide the future allocation of Wellbeing Revenue and Wellbeing Capital monies.
3. To inform for a workshop session to discuss these priorities further with partners, 3rd sector organisations and local residents.

Main issues

Inner East Community Committee Priorities for 2015/16

4. As part of the forward plan for the Inner East Community Committee, a list of annual priorities is produced to guide the spending of Wellbeing money, both revenue (including Youth Activity Funding) and capital.
5. As in previous years, a draft list of priorities is presented to Elected Members at the March meeting of the Community Committee for discussion and approval.
6. Analysis of key data sets and a number of community engagement activities have been undertaken to help inform these draft priorities.
7. The key data sets relating to Inner East Leeds that have been used to inform these draft priorities are highlighted below:

Area Wide

- Population (Census 2011) is 82,131 (40,698 males, 41,433 females). Inner East Leeds is very densely populated
- Non-white ethnic groups make up nearly 37% of the resident population (26,067).
- Inner East Leeds has the lowest property value in Leeds
- Unemployment in all three Wards is high – ranging between 9.4% and 11%
- Educational attainment – students achieving A* - C Grades at GCSE - remains amongst the lowest in the city at 78.3% (stats from 2013) though Seacroft bucks this trend with an average performance for Leeds (85%)
- Domestic violence has emerged as serious concern in Inner East Leeds
- NEET figures (from December 2014) by Clusters and are:
 - Sustained figure 3 months – 129; Sustained figure 6 months - 61 (Inner East Cluster)
 - Sustained figure 3 months – 85 ; Sustained figure 6 months - 45 (Seacroft Manston)
 - Sustained figure 3 months – 66; Sustained figure 6 months - 39 (CHESS)

Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

- Burmantofts & Richmond Hill is a small Ward with a high volume of residents. Population density is amongst the highest in Leeds
- The city age patterns are broadly in line with the City average, however there is a higher than average 0 - 44 population
- A very diverse Ward, it has a higher than average BME community (29%), especially Black/African/Caribbean/Black British (13%)
- The Ward has the largest African and Gypsy/Irish population in the city
- The number of residents who are unable to speak English is significantly high (13.1%)
- Burmantofts & Richmond Hill is one of the most deprived Wards in the city. Life expectancy is almost 4 years less than the Leeds average
- 75% of Super Output Areas (SOAs) are amongst the worst 10% nationally
- Although 92% of residents classify themselves as in very good, good or fair health, residents with bad or very bad health is high at nearly 9%
- Job Seekers Allowance (11.4%) and Employment Support Allowance (13.3%) claimants are the highest in the city
- Percentage of residents who are economically inactive is double the city average
- Child poverty is serious issue with 44% of children in the Ward falling in this category
- Transport specifically car ownership is low when compared to the city average
- Crimes rates are very high in the Ward – Anti- Social Behaviour (ASB), violence and sexual offences are the most reported crimes. Reports of violence, sexual offences and vehicle crime are double the city average. It is the 2nd worst Ward for crime in Leeds
- 19.7% of people live in private rented accommodation. 46% live in social rented accommodation

- 43% of people live alone in the Ward
- There are 36 tower blocks in the Ward, the most in Leeds. 39% of all housing stock is council owned
- In terms of shifting demographics, there has been a significant increase in tenants from the EU (11%) and from other countries (26%, including Africa and the Caribbean) in the last 12 months
- Levels of cancer mortality in under 75s within the Ward are significantly higher than city average

Gipton & Harehills

- One of the most densely populated Wards in the city. Gipton & Harehills has one of the largest populations in one of the smallest areas in Leeds
- Gipton & Harehills has the largest population of 0-15 year olds in the City. Under 19s make up 36% of Wards population. There is also a high population of 30-44 year olds
- Most diverse BME Community in Leeds (58%) – 21% Pakistani, 7% African, 7% Bangladeshi
- Language remains a major barrier here for residents. 17% of people do not have English as a main language
- The Ward is classed as the most deprived in Leeds, with life expectancy 2 years shorter than the Leeds average
- 81% of Super Output Areas (SOAs) are amongst the worst 10% nationally.
- Employment Support Allowance (8.4%) and Job Seeker Allowance (6.1%) claimants are amongst the highest in Leeds
- Child poverty rates are at 39%
- Self-Certified health (via the 2011 Census) is slightly lower than the Leeds average with 93% of residents classing themselves in very good, good or fair health
- Crimes rates are high – Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB), violence and sexual offences are the most reported crimes. The highest occurrences of criminal damage, robbery and drugs were reported in this Ward. It is the 6th worst Ward for crime in Leeds
- Nearly 25% of residents live in a private rented property, with 37% living in social rented housing
- 34% of residents live in a single person household. 27% live in a household with 4 or more people
- There are 11 high rise blocks in the Ward, with a higher than average council house stock
- In terms of shifting demographics – there has been an increase in tenants of an Asian and Black/African/Caribbean/Black British ethnicity in the last 12 months
- Tobacco use, particularly niche tobacco such as Shisha, remains alarmingly high
- Heart disease is above the city average and diabetes is a major cause for concern as Harehills records the worst rates in Leeds

Killingbeck & Seacroft

- Killingbeck & Seacroft is a densely populated Ward when compared to the city average
 - 22% of the population are aged between 0-15 years, which is above the City average. All other age groups mirror the Leeds trends
 - The population of the area is largely static with 86.5% classing themselves as White British though the BME community (including White other) has more than doubled in the last decade (13.5%)
 - The ward has 63 households in which no adults speak English; however, each of these households has at least one child that does speak English. 208 households do not speak English as a main language
 - Levels of deprivation are high in this Ward. 59% of Super Output Areas are in the 10% most deprived nationally
 - Life expectancy is nearly two years lower than the city average
 - Almost three quarters of households in Seacroft (73%) are classed as being deprived by one indicator (unemployment, bad education, poor housing & health) according to the 2011 Census. The city average is 59.3%
 - Crime statistics reveal that Killingbeck & Seacroft has one of the highest crime rates in Leeds. Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB), criminal damage, violence and sexual offences are the most reported crimes. Reports of robbery and vehicle crime are also significantly high. It is the 4th worst Ward in Leeds for crime
 - Job Seeker Allowance claimants are 6.1%. Nearly 30% of claimants are aged between 16 -24
 - Employment Support Allowance claimants are at 4.5%, which is above the Leeds average
 - Child poverty rates are at 37%
 - 56% of occupied households in the Ward are rented, compared to a city average of 39.9%
 - The Ward has the largest council housing stock in the city with 44.2% of residents renting from the local authority. Just under 7% are rented from private landlords
 - Owner occupied household's accounts for 41.8% of households.
 - 35.8% of residents live alone
 - The percentage of people who consider themselves in very good, good or fair health is 92%
 - Car ownership is low compared to the rest of the city
 - Compared to the City average Seacroft North is high in both chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and cancer mortality
 - Seacroft South has an exceptionally high rate of cancer mortality
 - Smoking remains a key factor in the high cancer mortality rate amongst some sections of the community
8. Whilst the headlines arising from this narrative are perhaps expected given the scale of the challenges facing the communities of Inner East Leeds, they have allowed for

a more informed approach to priority setting, which given the current financial climate in local government, is more vital than ever.

9. In 2015/16 Leeds City Council has to find £76.1m of savings. The unprecedented nature of the financial challenge facing the council has meant that each service area has had to re-examine the way that it allocates its resources; looking for innovations, savings and, wherever possible, to maximise its budgets.
10. Previously, the Community Committee has used 17 broad priorities to act as a framework for its Wellbeing spend. These priorities are highlighted in **Appendix A**.
11. Projects have been funded in line with their compatibility with these priorities, on a first come first serve basis or in the case of the Youth Activity Fund (YAF) via two separate commissioning rounds. A brief overview of the 2014/15 Wellbeing spend is attached as **Appendix B**.
12. Whilst this approach has proved adequate in previous years, it is recognised that in light of significant a reduction in Wellbeing funding in 2015/16 (9.4%) and coupled with the need to ensure that any projects address key priorities, it is proposed that Wellbeing applicants have a new, more defined framework to work to.
13. Central to this new approach will be a clear set of priorities. Also linked to this will be the need for applicants to evidence:
 - defined outputs
 - the sustainability of their project
 - partnership working
 - match funding
 - signposting to existing services
 - reduced duplication
14. Outlined below are the suggested area wide priorities for 2015/16 aligned to the Council's own Vision for Leeds 2011 to 2030 and Best Council Plan for 2013 to 2017:
 - Projects that seek to promote diversity, encourage community cohesion and address language barriers
 - Projects that seek to tackle issues associated with child poverty
 - Projects that seek to get residents into employment, training, volunteering opportunities or learn new skills
 - Projects that seek to address both physical and mental health issues that affect residents in Inner East Leeds
 - Projects that seek to improve the environment for local residents
 - Projects that seek to reduce levels of domestic violence in Inner East Leeds.

15. Allied to the work undertaken with an advisory group of Elected Members to help shape these priorities, a number of consultation exercises have also been undertaken such as:
- Questionnaires distributed through the Inner East Cluster to young people for completion and return. Over 300 received at the time of writing.
 - Ongoing consultation with residents at Community Leadership Teams (CLTs); Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton, and Seacroft
 - Attending existing community events to speak to residents about their key priorities i.e. Harehills Environmental Workshop
 - Engagement via the Inner East Community Committees dedicated Facebook and Twitter pages.
16. The research used to help shape these priorities include:
- Ward Profiles provided by Leeds City Council's Intelligence and Improvement Team
 - 2014 Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton, Harehills and Killingbeck & Seacroft;
 - 2011 Census;
 - Job seekers allowance (JSA) data;
 - NEET dashboard from Children's Services
 - Joint Strategic Needs Assessment data (JSNA) relating to health;
 - NHS Leeds data
17. These data sets can be found at the West Leeds Observatory: www.westyorkshireobservatory.org or can be requested from the East North East Area Support Team at east.north.east@leeds.gov.uk.

Conclusion

18. There will be a number of actions needed to achieve the Community Committees' priorities and fulfil its work programme. The Community Committee recognises that whilst there is a significant amount of work to be done this is within a very challenging financial context for 2015/16.

Recommendations

19. That Members of the Inner East Community Committee are asked to agree their area-wide priorities for 2015/16 following the feedback received from the workshop session.

Background information

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

Best city... for health and wellbeing

- Fund projects in our neighbourhoods to support and empower those affected by child sexual exploitation, domestic violence and mental health issues
- Provide opportunities for people to take part in physical activity locally and support campaigns which promote healthy lifestyles
 - Support work to reduce drug/alcohol abuse and drug/alcohol related anti-social behaviour in our neighbourhoods
 - Support work to reduce smoking, including niche tobaccos, in our neighbourhoods

Best city... for children and young people

- Provide a range of activities such as; school holiday activities, sports and art activities for young people to enjoy in their local neighbourhood, at local venues
- Provide targeted support to young people to reduce the risk of them not being in education, employment or training (NEET)
 - Promote the representation of young people on the Community Leadership Teams and establish a dedicated Inner East Youth Panel so that their voices are heard by major decision making bodies

Best city... for business

- Where possible ensure that IT facilities are available at our community venues to allow people to access job search facilities, and support the provision of job search assistance in our community buildings
- Ensure that the impact of welfare reform changes on local people is minimised by offering support, advice and assistance
 - Provide access to and information about training and employment opportunities for local people regardless of their age, gender or economic situation

Best city... for communities

- Work as a team with all council departments, statutory partners and other organisations to tackle the problems identified in our communities and support residents groups who want to improve their local environment
 - Promote restorative practices in the way we do business with our partners and residents
- Provide advice and practical help with home security to reduce the risk of burglary and continue to provide CCTV in areas that are hotspots for crime and anti-social behaviour
 - Support local communities to put on events, galas and festivals throughout the year for the whole community to enjoy

Best city... to live

- Support local communities to develop an effective engagement mechanism to allow them to influence development in their area
- As funding becomes available undertake works to improve our community parks, play areas, allotments, sports pitches and community centres
 - Work with partners to bring about the physical regeneration of Inner East Leeds

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Inner East Community Committee - Wellbeing Review 2014/15

Headlines from Large Grants:

30 Projects supported so far in 2014/15 Spend to date: £64,475 Match Funding/In Kind: £145,907

- 12 projects were galas, festivals or celebration-event related (inc. festive lights)
- 4 projects specifically related to young people inc. NEETS and targeted youth provision
- 3 projects specifically related to the regeneration of the local area
- 2 projects specifically related to welfare advice initiatives
- 2 projects specifically related to building enhancements
- 2 related specifically related to community safety initiatives
- 1 project specifically related to greenspace improvements
- 1 related specifically related to work/employment opportunities
- 1 project specifically related to working with older people
- 1 project specifically related to working with women
- 1 project specifically related to working with isolated men

Headlines from Small Grants:

16 projects supported so far in 2014/15 Spend to date: £7,492 Match Funding/In Kind: £6,950

- 6 projects were galas, festivals or celebration-event related
- 3 projects were specifically targeted at families and family support
- 2 projects specifically related to young people
- 2 projects specifically related to sporting activities
- 2 projects specifically related to support/equipment for local groups
- 1 project specifically related to a visit to an educational establishment

Headlines from Capital Wellbeing Fund:

6 Projects supported so far in 2014/15 Spend to date: £27,365 Match Funding/In Kind: £NIL

- 2 projects specifically relating to IT upgrades
- 2 projects relating to Community Centre refurbishments
- 1 project relating to a community safety/greenspace improvements
- 1 project relating to the regeneration of the local environment

Headlines from Youth Activity Fund Spend to date: £65,540 Match Funding/In Kind: £41,042

- 29 projects supported so far in 2014/15. All were specifically related to young people in B&RH, G&HH and K&S Wards (universal youth activity)

Of the 81 projects in total supported by the Inner East Community Committee:

- 59 grants were given to Voluntary/3rd Sector and Community Groups
- 16 grants were given to Leeds City Council Services/departments
- 6 grants were given to statutory partners including the Police and Clusters

The Community Committee also set aside pots for 3 Ward pots for Tasking totalling £24,873 as well as £40,000 towards an enhancement of the Environmental Service Level Agreement. Both of these pots relate to crime, grime and environmental issues and were used by Leeds City Council and partners.

Money was also set aside for 3 dedicated Neighbourhood Managers for each Ward £80,284 and £16,000 for CCTV revenue costs. £3,000 was also set aside for Community Engagement activity.

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Report of: Lucy Jackson, Consultant in Public Health

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

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Date: 19th March 2015

Key themes and proposed actions resulting from discussions at the Inner East Community Committee on 22nd January 2015

Summary of Main Issues

1. The report at **Appendix A**, relates to information collected at the Community Committee discussions around Social Isolation on 22nd January 2015. The information generated in workshops has been summarised into main themes, which were thought important to consider when trying to tackle Social Isolation in the Inner East area of Leeds.
2. A wide range of factors can create or exacerbate the social isolation that affected individuals feel. Therefore, this report has implications for a number of partners, who have a key role in improving our community's health and wellbeing. A partnership approach will be required, to re-build the neighbourliness, which many people believe is the cornerstone of reducing social isolation, to providing more support to those who are out of work, living with a medical condition, or caring for a loved one. A tailored approach including advocates and befriending schemes to reach out to particular sub groups, such as men, LGBT, disabled groups and BME groups will also be required.
3. As well as submitting this report for the information of the Inner East Community Committee and using it to prepare the foundations for a local action plan, in conjunction with the Elected Member Health Lead, it will also be used to generate a consolidated report, which will be submitted to Leeds North and Leeds South and East CCGs, in order to inform commissioning discussions and decisions, particularly around Social Prescribing.

Recommendations

1. That the Inner East Community Committee take note of the findings of this report and support follow on actions by key partners and stakeholders.

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Section 1

Overview of the session

The Inner East Community Committee, as a result of feedback from a previous Committee around identifying local priorities, has made a commitment to tackle poor mental health and social isolation. On 22nd January 2015, the Committee provided a forum and workshops, to bring together key stakeholders, including Elected Members, individuals, with lived experience of social isolation, professionals working in the field of social isolation, front line workers from each community and community members themselves.

Social isolation can be defined as:

“The virtual absence of interaction with others, outside of that required to perform basic life functions, such as food shopping, transportation, work and entertainment. Social isolation is common in the disabled, divorced and elderly, as well as in those with mental disorders and alcoholism, and is a risk factor for both suicide and deaths from all cause” (Segan’s Medical Dictionary 2012).

The session began with a number of personal accounts from testifiers, describing how social isolation has affected their lives, and other people’s lives. This set the scene and helped participants understand the complexity of this issue and the challenges for everyone in terms of making progress in addressing it. Participants then engaged in a number of workshops, designed to identify:

- Who are the socially isolated people?
- How can we reach them
- What can we do to help?

Section 2

Background information

Community Committees provide an opportunity for local people to have their say about what happens in their community and as such, are an important part of the council’s decision making process. Each committee holds five public meetings per year, where local people and councillors can come together to discuss key issues of concern, and help influence decisions on matters of local interest.

Social isolation is a key area to consider in Inner East Leeds because:

“Individuals who are socially isolated are between two and five times more likely than those who have strong social ties to die prematurely. Social networks have a larger impact on the risk of mortality than on the risk of developing disease, that is, it is not so much that social networks stop you from getting ill, but that they help you to recover when you do get ill.” (Marmot (2010) Fair Society Healthy Lives, Final Report).

Social isolation can affect people on many levels. Although older people are often considered most likely to be socially isolated, it was recognised that social isolation can affect all groups, at different times of life and especially in more marginalised and culturally diverse groups such as ethnic groups,

the lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans community. Some individuals may share a number of features e.g. disability, older and gay/lesbian, that serves to exacerbate their social isolation.

Lack of access to adequate income and resources that help build future resilience and enable participation in mainstream activities can also be factors which increase social isolation. All of the Inner East Medium Super Output Areas (MSOAs) are amongst the least wealthy in Leeds. Taken on a series of measures, this means fewer people in work, lower educational attainment for children, lower income levels for adults and fewer people in stable housing. This can create an on-going cycle of poverty, deprivation and inequity, all of which lead to poor physical and mental health experience and earlier deaths for many of our community members, compared to the rest of Leeds (Leeds Mental Health Framework 2014-2017).

Poor mental health, resulting from worklessness, is well known. Being in work has positive effects on self-esteem. It is a highly valued activity, producing many more outcomes, than those of financial reward, including security of housing and sufficient money to live. This in turn enables an individual/family to eat healthily and take part in mainstream social activities, all of which protect and promote mental health and wellbeing.

Poor mental health also affects the likelihood of gaining and keeping employment. In Lincoln Green/Ebor Gardens, in the first quarter of 2014, 160 people had been claiming Employment Support Allowance (ESA) for 1 year and up to 2 yrs. 280 people (50% of the proportion of all ESA claimants in the area) had mental health issues.

In Cross Green/ East End Park, 155 people had been claiming ESA between 1 and 2 years and 260 people had a coding of mental health (54% of the total). In Harehills and the Compton's 150 people were claiming ESA between 1 and 2 years, 265 people with mental health issues (52% of the total) and in Gipton South there were 135 people claiming between 1 and 2 years and 235 people with mental health issues (53% of the total).

Poor mental health is also often identified as a reason for tenancy breakdown, which then impacts on security of income. Gaining and keeping employment is more difficult for people who do not have settled accommodation.

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

This means that people are likely to experience a number of stresses and strains throughout life and efforts to strengthen social networks, to support people holistically, to build community capacity and resilience into everyday life, and especially in times of crisis, would be an appropriate public health intervention

Section 3

Events Findings

A number of issues were raised in the table discussions, which can be grouped into several emerging themes. The intention is to start to address these through a locality social isolation action plan.

Theme 1: Building Community Capacity to ‘Look out for each other’

The Inner East workshop accepted that the fact that people are socially isolated makes the initial reach out more challenging. This is more challenging because demographics have changed, there are mobile and expanding populations, a work based culture, car ownership, explosion in technology and weakened kinship ties, which mean strong traditional neighbourly values, have disappeared:

- Many don't talk to neighbours, get support when ill/in need/rally round. People become invisible and don't like/feel like they can ask for help

However, it was still felt important to utilise people on the ground, who could look out for vulnerable people:

- Need to develop a network of local “eyes and ears” – Shopkeepers, publicans, religious leaders, carers, frontline staff, youth workers, teachers etc. Be creative and look outside of the usual access points to identify those suffering from social isolation
- Need to build up capacity in neighbourhoods so we can re-create ‘neighbourliness’
- Start by recruiting local people who ‘can listen’ working through neighbourhood gatekeepers and providing proper support to make this happen
- A cadre of local people, who can get to know people, good at relating to issues and can support people in their first steps

Theme 2: Mapping Socially Isolated People and Community Skills

There was very much a focus on mapping, both in terms of where the vulnerable, socially isolated people are because ‘We need to understand this picture, before we can target a response,’ but also in terms of identifying existing, and building skills from within communities. This could be the socially isolated themselves, who could gain from:

- More volunteering opportunities to help build confidence in those who struggle to interact, or are marginalised from society

Also, having a clear idea of the skills present in the community could benefit other vulnerable people:

- Do a skills audit of our local communities; what skills are out there; who is close to someone who needs help and could receive it from a neighbour? An Inner East Skills Bank could be developed
- “Pay It Forward” – A concept of a good deed being done for a neighbour and passing it on. Could be backed by a campaign and branded under the neighbourhoods of Inner East Leeds.
- Need to create a ‘critical yeast’ i.e a combination of the right people, with the emphasis on co-producing solutions, with the people who are experiencing social isolation

Whatever the age of the socially isolated person, advocates and befriending schemes, were seen to be useful. However, it is essential to link a socially isolated individual with another who ‘has been there’ as they have to have credibility and understanding, if they are to deal with the issue effectively.

Theme 3: Transport:

Poor transport was also raised in that there is a need for:

- Better transport for people to access provision
- Also think about building reduced/free travel for isolated/low income groups into funding bids- enables young people/gay people who may prefer to travel to activities, but can't afford to do so
- Access Bus

Theme 4: Emerging vulnerable groups

Young people were seen to be particularly vulnerable, as they may not have good role models on which to develop their own behaviour and resilience. Also, although they have been raised in an era of social media, it can be divisive and lead to bullying:

- Look to develop and fund mentors for young people, role models are key when many young people don't have one
- Activities that are marketed as 'Support and Challenge' and provide fun will attract a wide range of young people

Men were also identified as needing targeted approaches:

- Although we know that men are bad at seeking help for health problems early enough, social prescribing can play a part
- Men have particular issues around confidence to join what they perceive as support groups- may interfere with their/other's ideas of masculinity
- Ghettoising vulnerable single people-housing situation. Unsuitable accommodation-at what point do we intervene?

There were several issues raised around cultural and language barriers and the difficulties this causes, both for the isolated individual and services trying to help:

- LGBT very isolated
- Muslim women
- Dedicated language places
- Language remains a major barrier-need a bank of locally accessible interpreters
- How do we make better use of mosques, churches and temples?

Theme 5: Improving Access to Services

The community felt that there were not enough accessible venues to meet, that signposting to existing services could be improved and that language barriers were evident.

- Need to investigate pop-up venues such as the ToastLoveCoffee café at Hovingham Hub, accessible local spaces for people to socialise
- Community activity and a local base to get people out of the house
- Promoting integrated community activity between different cultural communities

- Migrant populations have expanded and we haven't responded quickly enough so we can meet their needs. Are not enough services, provided in the right way, with staff to deliver them and buildings to deliver out of

There were thought to be issues around people not knowing where Health Services are and barriers to accessing those services were evident. Having services all together in one place was seen as helpful, as was having wrap around services in GP surgeries. Without this, 'people may turn to GPs for medical solutions to social problems, but walk out of the surgery, still carrying the burden'.

- Social prescribing terminology not good, but if the person doesn't get their pressing issue addressed after leaving the consultation, the GP will not have helped
- Older people having a named doctor but slow to take place
- Appointments in a GP surgery are a problem
 - Telephone consultation
 - How do we get to know what's going?
- Dedicated language places
- Muslim women
- How do we use:
 - Mosques
 - Churches
 - Temples

Theme 6: Stimulating Engagement and Participation

It was recognised that it takes a lot of hard work to stimulate engagement and retain interest. The following ideas were put forward:

- Use an appealing 'hook' to entice isolated people into activities-providing/preparing/sharing food is a great attraction, particularly if person has little/no money to buy food. People will often open up thereafter
- More lunch schemes and gardening projects that have been funded by LCC and others
- Cooking clubs are an excellent way of people socialising but also learning a skill and also get healthy
- Develop more opportunities for people to come together to share food and conversation e.g. luncheon clubs (being sensitive to cultural needs and preferences)

Section 4

Summary of the key issues and recommendation:

Recommendation 1

Whilst the workshop started to identify affected groups, mapping patterns of social isolation, down to street level is necessary to ensure appropriate targeting. Hold focus groups/gather more intelligence to develop bespoke responses to the needs of groups with particular requirements e.g. young people, men, migrant GLBT and BME communities.

Recommendation 2



Report of: John Woolmer; East North East Locality Manager

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

Report author: Clare Wiggins; East North East Area Improvement Manager

Date: 19th March 2015

Environmental Action Service – Locality Team Update

Purpose of report

1. This report introduces a presentation to be given at the Inner East Community Committee on how improvements will be made to a range of environmental services that are delivered locally.

Main issues

2. A presentation will be given to the Inner East Community Committee on 19th March 2015, providing an update on the redesign of the operational work of the Environmental Action Service.
3. The presentation will focus on:
 - A brief summary of how additional resources provided by the Inner East Community Committee have been used in 2014/15
 - What new service responsibilities will be included in the Service Level Agreement (SLA) for 2015/2016; in particular the additional resources invested in Council housing areas
 - Proposals to further improve local accountability and influence over the delivery of the Environmental Action Service in 2015/16
 - How the service improvements will improve efficiency and productivity
 - A brief explanation of the proposed new zonal model for operational working which will include three teams each covering the three Inner East Wards exclusively

4. Members should note that the draft SLA for 2015/16 will be discussed at the Environmental Sub Group on 7th April 2015 with recommendations made to the next Inner East Community Committee.
5. It is suggested that ward priorities are discussed with the service at the monthly Ward Member meetings, for feeding into the draft SLA to be agreed at the Environmental Sub Group. This will enable Ward Members to steer the operational focus of the three Inner East zonal teams.

Conclusion

6. The introduction of a new, locality focused service for Street Cleaning and Enforcement across Leeds has been widely regarded as a success. The delegation of resources to a Locality Manager to manage and to be accountable for the use of that resource through a Service Level Agreement with each Community Committee is a key element of that.
7. The SLA for 2015/16 will provide the Community Committee with increased responsibilities and greater influence over more resources.

Recommendations

8. The Community Committee is asked to receive a presentation from the East North East Locality Manager, providing an update on the redesign of the operational work of the Environmental Action Service and comment on the issues raised.

Background papers

Environmental Services SLA 2013/14 (document)

Environmental Services – Consultation on the 2014/15 Service Level Agreement (report to Inner East Area Committee 20/03/14)

Environmental Action Service – Locality Team Update (report to Inner East Community Committee 09/10/14)



Report of: David Longthorpe, Head of Housing Management, Housing Leeds, ENE

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

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Date: 19th March 2015

Update on Housing Leeds Restructure

Purpose of report

1. To update the Community Committee on the implementation of the new structure for the Housing Management Service for Council Housing for the whole city of Leeds which was outlined in the report to Community Committee the September 2014. The report also updates members on recent initiatives and projects in the area.

Main issues

2. Extensive recruitment and selection has taken place since September 2014 and the Management Teams are now in place across the city. The management team is now complete and is therefore as follows.

Area Housing Manager – Pam Parker

Housing Managers

Richmond Hill & Lincoln Green – Phil Diamond

Ebor Gardens - Paul Harris

Gipton & Harehills - Jamie Martin

Seacroft North & Boggart Hill – Mina Patel

Seacroft South & Cross Gates – Joanne Taylor

3. We have experienced a number of staff vacancies as we have not been able to fill all our posts from a single round of recruitment. There are still a couple of Housing Officer vacancies in the Inner East team and there will be a further Leeds City Council internal advert to recruit to these remaining posts. Staff from across the Inner and Outer North East teams have been working together to cover these vacancies and maintain service to tenants.
4. Training of new and previously specialist's staff is well under way with training already completed in Income Collection, Housing Benefit Advice and Safeguarding training, with further

training planned for March and April on the Grounds Maintenance Contract and Forestry delivered by Parks and Countryside staff.

5. One of our major tasks and challenges for 2015 is the harmonization of policy and procedures due to fact that all three former ALMOs had different Policy and Procedures and differing paperwork to support these procedures. Work has started coordinated by our Service Managers in Neighborhood Services. First areas to be brought together into one process are Income Collection and Tenancy Management to bring consistent ways of working. Work is also ongoing with consultation on Local Lettings Policies and a proposed move to a new approach called Community Lettings Policies.
6. Rent collection and arrears performance is a key priority for Housing Management and the new Income Improvement team have a number of projects for 2015 including
 - Multi Storey Flat DHP Project engaged with over 800 tenants this year affected by Under Occupation and living in a flat. The project helped a number of tenants into work and others getting prepared for work.
 - Tackling Loan Sharks and promoting Leeds City Credit Union,
 - SAFER project – tackling scams that target older people and doorstep sellers.
7. During February Housing Leeds joining forces with social landlords across the region, to shine a spotlight on tenancy fraud during Tenancy Fraud Week. 183 properties have now been recovered since 2008. In our new structure we have a specialist Housing Officer concentrating on investigating reports of Tenancy Fraud. -
8. All our 12 Tenant Involvement officers have now been recruited to, one for each Housing Advisory Panel (HAP) and one to support Leeds Tenant Federation. Their work involves working with HAPs to deliver projects which support healthy lifestyles, helping people out of financial hardship and strengthening local accountability and being more responsive to the needs of local communities. Year to date HAPs have supported 229 local projects around the city, averaging around £4,000. We are working closely with the Community Committees with area meetings and a task group to ensure continuity across both areas. A recent project has seen Winter Warm packs delivered to 300 of our elderly residents to help keep warm in the current cold period. The packs include water bottle, socks, gloves, fleece blanket flask and soup.
9. Locally in Inner East work will start shortly on improvements to the properties above the Lincoln Green Shops including CCTV part funded from the Housing Advisory Panel (HAP), new railings, painting, new asphalt to walkways and floor coverings to lobby areas. The first new council properties purchased from Bellway in the Thorns at Gipton have been allocated with 9 of the 13 properties being allocated to applicants from Gipton & Harehills Ward and the remainder had a local connection to the area. Further properties are due to handed over at the end of April. In Seacroft a new Residents Group has been established in the Monkswood area and the HAP funding a Community Notice Board for the group. HAP have also funded a new seating area for Bailey Towers and new waste storage area for Hansby Grange and Eastdean Grange.

Conclusion

10. Members are asked to note the information in this report and raise any questions.



**Report of: East North East Area Leader/Head of Projects and Programmes
(Employment & Skills)**

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

Report of: Clare Wiggins, ENE Area Improvement Manager, Tel: 0113 3367646

Date: 19th March 2015

Subject: East North East Employment and Skills Plan

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Burmantofts and Richmond Hill, Gipton and Harehills, Killingbeck and Seacroft	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. The report introduces the East North East Employment and Skills Plan (**Appendix 1**) which sets out priorities for the East North East area as a whole and for the three specific Community Committee areas.
2. The report explains the purpose and structure of the East North East Employment and Skills Board.

Recommendations

The Inner East Community Committee is asked to:

1. Consider and comment on the East North East Employment and Skills Plan attached at Appendix 1.

2. Note the updates provided in this report and agree to receive regular updates from the Employment and Skills Board.

1.0 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The report introduces the East North East (ENE) Employment and Skills Plan which sets out priorities for the ENE area as a whole and for the three specific Community Committee areas.
- 1.2 The report explains the purpose and structure of the ENE Employment and Skills Board.

2 Background information

- 2.1 In response to discussions at the ENE Area Leadership Team and Community Committees, colleagues from Employment & Skills, Children's Services, Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) and the Area Support Team have worked together to develop a draft ENE Employment & Skills Plan. The plan sets out priority actions for 2014/15 covering all ENE areas and other actions specific to the Community Committee areas.
- 2.2 The plan provides headline actions and aims to include actions and outcomes which are measurable so that the Area Leadership Team and Community Committees can clearly demonstrate progress, particularly before the end of the municipal year.
- 2.3 The plan reflects some of the main issues which have emerged through partnership discussions across all priority neighbourhoods. In addition, there are a growing number of issues which have been identified but which have not yet been refined into clear measurable actions that can be taken forward through to delivery at this stage. These will continue to be developed over the coming months and included as clear actions within the Plan once sufficient detail is agreed. These issues include improving communications, issues relating to ex-offenders, support for specific target groups, take up and quality of ESOL provision and increased volunteering.

3 Main Issues

Delivery mechanism

- 3.1 The Area Leadership Team has supported the development of an ENE Employment and Skills Board to drive forward the actions set out within the plan. Terms of Reference were agreed at the initial Board meeting on 22nd October 2014 and a further meeting took place on 8th January 2015 and a third meeting is scheduled for 18th March.
- 3.2 The Board is chaired by Councillor Ghulam Hussain, (Inner North East Employment, Skills and Welfare Community Champion) whilst Councillor Ron Grahame is deputy chair. Core members include senior officers from Employment and Skills, Children's Services, DWP and the Area Support Team. The Community Committee Champions for the three ENE Community Committees have a key role to play and have confirmed their

commitment to the Board to support delivery of the Plan. Appropriate stakeholder involvement is vital and wider membership will be considered against the priorities that need to be delivered, in consultation with the three Community Champions. The core membership includes those who have direct responsibility for delivering the plan, but it is clearly recognised that other partners will be invited as and when required, without duplicating other partnerships. To date colleagues from Leeds City College and Families First have attended Board meetings and this has provided a really useful input to discussions.

- 3.3 The Board model builds on previous work in South Leeds and the model is being replicated across the city which will enable more effective monitoring and reporting.
- 3.4 Regular updates against the action plan will be provided to the Area Leadership Team and Community Committees. The Plan has recently been updated following discussions at the January Board meeting. The main issues being focused on by the Board are set out below.

ENE Employment & Skills Plan Priorities

- 4.1 This section of the report highlights some of the priorities of the Employment & Skills Plan. It should be noted that the Board raised concerns relating to the significant budget cuts to Children's Services which will impact on the current Integrated Advice and Guidance services. The Board agreed that partners should be encouraged to comment on the Council's budget consultation and express their concerns. In addition, the Chair asked the group to consider in the light of budget cuts, whether there was any duplication between services being offered by the Council and DWP. The Board will work together to prevent any duplication and it was suggested that it would be useful to map current support provision and the impact of the proposed budget cuts.
- 4.2 Leeds Pathways – work is in progress to increase the number of people accessing the website, including the development of area specific pages and promoting schools involvement. However, it should be noted that the Leeds Pathways budget forms part of the reducing Connexions budget and therefore development may be curtailed.
- 4.3 Head Start Programme – there has been a focus on increasing the number of primarily employers taking on a Head Start work placement. Within Inner East, four businesses have taken on a placement – Mencap, Keepmoat, Radio Asian fever and LS14 Trust. To date, the Council has been the main provider of placement opportunities along with larger employers including Premier Inn, Harvey Nichols and Keepmoat. The contract between the Council and Fever FM has helped support the promotion of the programme. However, getting smaller businesses involved remains a challenge, particularly in the inner areas. The Chair of the Employment and Skills Board has requested targeted business engagement across the ENE with a particular focus on the inner areas, to maximise the support from local employers on this programme. This has been picked up through Employment Leeds. A new telemarketing company has recently been procured to support the Leeds Apprenticeship Hub and the team has agreed to use this company to target and promote opportunities to small businesses.

- 4.4 Community Learning – the current focus is on encouraging under-represented groups to engage in the Community Learning Programme, particularly men and those with mental health problems. The issue of learners disclosing their mental health problems is also proving challenging e.g. young people commencing courses and not disclosing their mental health issues until they are 8 weeks into a 10 week course. The Council has recently bid for funding from the Skills Funding Agency to pilot a Mental Health Community Learning Programme. Working in partnership with Community Links, the pilot will include community learning as part of an integrated package of support for people with mild to moderate mental health in the City and, help to train learning providers to be able to meet the specific needs of this target group. The Council will know whether the bid is successful by the end of March 2015.
- 4.5 School / Employer engagement – this work is being led by the Education Business Partnership, working with high schools across ENE. Many learners are already engaged with the programme but the aim is to increase this. Children’s Services are launching the ‘Moving On’ programme to improve the transition between primary and secondary school. Mount St Mary’s, The Co-operative Academy, David Young Community Academy, Leeds East Academy and John Smeaton Community College are all currently engaged in the programme.
- 4.6 Intensive support through JCP Social Justice Team – Numbers of customers being supported through the JCP Social Justice Team have increased from 52 across Inner East at June 2014 to 202 at December 2014. The increased numbers being engaged are encouraging, however the challenge is now to ensure sustained progression.

5.0 Consultation and Engagement

- 5.1 The East North East Employment and Skills Board ensures consultation on the Employment and Skills Plan with relevant stakeholders including elected Members, Council officers and partner agencies.

6.0 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 6.1 There are no specific equality or diversity issues relating to the East North East Employment and Skills Plan or Board. However the Plan aims to enhance opportunities for those furthest from the labour market to access employment and skills support.

7.0 Council policies and City Priorities

- 7.1 Addressing poverty and deprivation is a key priority for the Council. The establishment of the ENE Employment and Skills Board and implementation of the ENE Employment and Skills Plan supports the Council’s City Priorities Plan as it aims to create more jobs, improve skills and support the sustainable growth of the Leeds economy.
- 7.2 The ENE Board and Plan also support the Council’s four ‘propositions’ approach to tackling poverty, agreed by the Executive Board in June 2013. These are: the need to provide accessible and integrated services, the need

to help people out of financial hardship, the need to help people into work and the need to be responsive to the needs of local communities

8.0 Resources and value for money

8.1 The proposals set out in this report seek to provide longer term solutions to worklessness and skills shortages within the ENE area. There may be specific implications for the Inner East Community Committee's Wellbeing fund to support additional employment and skills provision. However, many of the proposals within the Employment and Skills Plan aim to make more efficient and effective use of existing funding streams.

9.0 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

9.1 There are no specific legal, access to information or call-in implications arising from this report.

10.0 Risk Management

10.1 The main risk to the delivery and success of the ENE Employment and Skills Plan relates to demand and capacity to meet demand. The Board has agreed to only include actions in the first instance which are deliverable and measurable so that the ENE Employment and Skills Plan is a meaningful and useful document.

11.0 Conclusions

11.0 The report outlines the rationale for the establishment of an ENE Employment and Skills Plan. It introduces the ENE Employment and Skills Plan and highlights some of the key actions agreed as priorities.

12.0 Recommendations

12.1 The Inner East Community Committee is asked to:

- a) Consider and comment on the East North East Employment and Skills Plan attached at Appendix 1.
- b) Note the updates provided in this report and agree to receive regular updates from the Employment and Skills Board.

Background documents

None.

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East North East Area Leadership Team Employment & Skills Plan 2014-2015					
Best Council Plan Objectives 2013/17		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supporting communities and tackling poverty 2. Dealing effectively with the City's waste 3. Building a child-friendly City 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Delivery of the Better Lives Programme 5. Promoting sustainable & inclusive economic growth 6. Becoming a more efficient and enterprising Council 	
Area Leadership Priorities 2014/15		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reducing numbers of young people who are NEET 2. Minimising the impact of Welfare Reforms and work to combat poverty 3. Improving Employment and Skills opportunities across ENE 4. Reducing health inequalities 			
ENE Employment & Skills Plan Overall Objectives		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduced number of people in ENE in financial hardship (to be agreed once the ENE Anti-poverty group meets) 2. Increase skills levels local residents (baseline – see below) 3. Increase participation of young people (NEET) into appropriate provision (full time learning or work with training) 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Increased number of working age (16-64) into sustained employment (> 6 months) (baseline – see below) 5. Increased number of young people (16-24) into sustained employment (> 6 months) (baseline – see below) 	
Priority Actions 2014-15		Outcomes / Measures	Owner	RAG	Progress Against Actions Quarter 3 : Oct - Dec 2014
All Areas GREEN	1. Develop an area page on Leeds Pathways depicting the local offer.	A [to include%] increase in people accessing targeted opportunities (learning and employment) through Leeds Pathway.	Children	Green	Ongoing work and progress to increase no. of schools accessing site. Unable to assign a % increase to number of people accessing site as the Leeds Pathways budget forms part of the reducing Connexions budget, risks to the site will be monitored on a continuous basis.
	1. Increase take up of work placement opportunities (Head Start) through local media campaign	Number of employers taking on a Head Start work placement	E&S	Green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 businesses have been engaged / logged an enquiry • 4 businesses have taken a work placement (Mencap, Keepmoat, Radio Asian Fever, LS14 Trust) • 12 businesses made contact following Radio Asian Fever campaign. Of those, 2 have started a work placement (Radio Asian Fever, Cherry Bee Ass (INE)).
	2. Target Community Learning activities for local residents (19 years plus) to increase employability options with a focus on 'Skills for Jobs' activities and priority groups including Men (under-represented), people with Mental Health (including emotional and behavioural and learning difficulty) and Family Learning.	Increase in number of local residents and families in ENE (19 yrs & over) with improved skills	E&S / Providers	Green	2013/14 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 482 male learners • 94 with mental health • 152 undertaken Skills for Jobs course • 121 undertaken FEML (Family, English, Maths, Language) • 249 undertaken WFL (Wider Family Learning) • 1293 improved skills
3. Target Adult and Community Learning activities linked to Veolia Energy Recovery Facility (fully functional in May / June 2016). First jobs being advertised December 2004.	Significant numbers of local residents accessing job opportunities	E&S / Providers	Green	2 operational roles for Veolia advertised Dec 2014. The majority of jobs will start on a phased approach from Jan 2015. Employment & Skills is helping to attract candidates through social media promotion and wider partner networks. Veolia jobs event at Richmond Hill Community Centre delivered in partnership with Employment & Skills taking place 22 Jan. The event will deliver information about upcoming vacancies. Approx. 40 vacancies expected to be advertised throughout Jan – April 2015. Job roles include some of the following: operations & maintenance; mechanical pre-treatment manager; industrial cleaners; shift plant operators; environmental technicians; stock controllers; apprentice; admin. Plant vehicle drivers required particularly for operational roles. Discussions post-April 2015 ongoing although unlikely to be any further significant number of jobs created.	

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<p>4. Target Adult and Community Learning at Aldi Store / Pure Gym jobs at Regent Street (application submitted 18/10/13).</p> <p>5. Develop a schools employer engagement programme led by Education Business Partnership (EBP). Focus on Inner East Secondary Schools, Years 9-12 (starting in September 14). Mount St. Mary's and The Co-Operative Academy (formerly Primrose High), David Young Community Academy, Leeds East Academy and John Smeaton Community College.</p>	<p>Significant numbers of local residents accessing job opportunities</p> <p>School Engagement / Targeted Provision</p>	<p>E&S</p> <p>EBP</p>	<p>Green</p>	<p>Outline Planning Application approved in Dec 2014. Start on site date has not yet been confirmed.</p> <p>Total number of learners in 2013/14 = 869</p> <p>Ongoing 2014/15 activity includes:</p> <p>Co-op Academy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended O2 Girls into Digital Communications events for yr 10 (15 girls) next event Jan 15 • Attended Leeds Enterprise Exchange business and education networking event 17 Dec to discuss issues surrounding underrepresentation of girls in STEM sectors <p>John Smeaton:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very proactive as a school and have a clear strategy for careers education. • Buy in support from Ahead Partnerships • EBP map all provision across school for employability • Buy into EBP Get into.... Programmes which have to date included: Utilities in Action with Northern Gas Networks (10 students); Weetwood Hall Hospitality in Action (4 post 16 students); Inspiring Futures with Premier In (8 students). • Planning to run You're Hired for all year 9 and Interactive workplace a careers exploration event for all year 10 in spring 2015 term • Buy into EBP INPartner employer engagement scheme to support in house delivery of employability programmes. <p>East Leeds Academy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buy in support from Ahead Partnerships <p>David Young Community Academy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No engagement <p>Mount St Mary's</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivering You're Hired to all Yr 9 in spring term (195) students
<p>6. Provide intensive 1-2-1 support for customers referred to JCP Social Justice Team.</p>	<p>At Jun '14 caseload stood at 52 customers that live in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Burmantofts 5 ➤ Gipton 5 ➤ Seacroft 20 ➤ Richmond Hill 5 ➤ Killingbeck 0 ➤ Harehills 17 	<p>JCP</p>	<p>Green</p>	<p>At Dec '14 caseload stood at 202 customers that live in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Burmantofts 18 ➤ Gipton 38 ➤ Seacroft 61 ➤ Richmond Hill 26 ➤ Killingbeck 10 ➤ Harehills 49

Inner North East Green	<p>1. Increase number of local employers taking on a work placement (Head Start) through targeted promotional activities including radio campaigns/Calls to Action.</p>	<p>Number of employers taking on a Head Start work placement</p>	<p>E&S</p>	<p>Green</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 businesses have been engaged / logged an enquiry 2 businesses have taken a work placement (Cherry Bee Ass, Unity Housing)
	<p>2. Target Adult and Community Learning activities/courses for local residents (19 years plus) in Inner North East to increase their employability options with a focus on 'Skills for Jobs' activities, mental health (including emotional and behavioural and learning difficulty) and Men (under-represented) and Family Learning.</p>	<p>Increase in number local residents (19 yrs & over) with improved skills, including men.</p>	<p>E&S</p>	<p>Green</p>	<p>2013/14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 94 male learners 42 with mental health 65 undertaken Skills for Jobs course 57 undertaken FEML (Family, English, Maths, Language) 52 undertaken WFL (Wider Family Learning) 710 improved skills
	<p>3. Evaluate and promote the Partnership Apprenticeship Model supported by Inner North East Community Committee</p>		<p>Area team</p>	<p>Green</p>	
	<p>4. Target Adult and Community Learning activities linked to Veolia Energy Recovery Facility (fully functional in May / June 2016). Jobs will be advertised end of 2014.</p>	<p>Significant numbers of local residents accessing job opportunities at Veolia.</p>	<p>E&S</p>	<p>Green</p>	<p>2 operational roles for Veolia advertised Dec 2014. The majority of jobs will start on a phased approach from Jan 2015. Employment & Skills is helping to attract candidates through social media promotion.</p> <p>Veolia jobs event at Richmond Hill Community Centre delivered in partnership with Employment & Skills taking place 22 Jan. The event will deliver information about upcoming vacancies. Approx. 40 vacancies expected to be advertised throughout Jan – April 2015. Job roles include some of the following: operations & maintenance; mechanical pre-treatment manager; industrial cleaners; shift plant operators; environmental technicians; stock controllers; apprentice; admin. Plant vehicle drivers required particularly for operational roles.</p> <p>Discussions post-April 2015 ongoing although unlikely to be any further significant number of jobs created.</p>
	<p>5. Develop a schools employer engagement programme led by Education Business Partnership (EBP). Focus on Inner North East Secondary Schools, Years 9-12 (starting in September 14). Allerton High, Cardinal Heenan, Carr Manor Community School, Roundhay and Allerton Grange.</p>	<p>School Engagement / Targeted provision</p>	<p>EBP</p>	<p>Green</p>	<p>Total number of learners in 2013/14 = 1735</p> <p>Allerton High</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> buy in Interactive Workplace a careers exploration event for all year 12 (150 in total in Oct) looking to allocate funding to the Get into.... Programmes for year 12 who are not progressing to University. Engaged with the Apprenticeship Hub offer recognising that this is a viable route for some of their post-16 students. Attended the Leeds Enterprise Exchange business and education networking event 17 Dec to discuss issues surrounding under-representation of girls in STEM sectors. <p>Cardinal Heenan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Run the Cashpoints Money Management game for all year 9 every January targeting pupil premium students in year 10 and those taking business studies. <p>Carr Manor</p> <p>Engage with Ahead Partnership but do attend the Enterprise Exchange (business and education networking events)</p> <p>Roundhay</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buy in EBP Peer and Academic mentoring programmes for 60 year 12 students to enhance their CV's and to support those pupils on pupil premium in yr7/8. A Take part in all Get into.... Programmes

					<p>Allerton Grange No activity this year but take interest in free events. Await appointment of new Head to approach and review provision.</p>
	6. Explore potential to deliver Community Learning activity from Brackenwood Community Centre		E&S / Area team	Green	Paying for the centre remains a challenge. Possible negotiation around costs, need to evidence demand.
Outer North East Green	1. Increase number of local employers taking on an apprentice or work placement through targeted promotional activities including radio campaigns/Calls to Action.	Increase in employers committing to take on an Apprenticeship.	E&S	Green	10 businesses have been taken on through the Leeds Apprenticeship Hub and ATA
	2. Increase number of local employers taking on a work placement (Head Start) through targeted promotional activities including radio campaigns/Calls to Action.	Number of employers taking on a Head Start work placement		Green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 business has been engaged on Head Start/ logged an enquiry (Npower) Wetherby Business Association engaged on Head Start
	3. Develop a schools employer engagement programme led by Education Business Partnership (EBP). Focus on Outer North East Secondary Schools, Years 9-12 (starting in September 14). Boston Spa and Wetherby.	School Engagement / Targeted Provision – MA to take numbers from E & S Performance Report	EBP	Green	<p>Total number of learners in 2013/14 = 290</p> <p>Boston Spa</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A keen supporter and attend the Get into... programmes. Buy in Interactive Workplace each March. <p>Wetherby</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through post 16 Learning improvement adviser the school have bought in You're Hired in Nov for all year 12 which was well received by staff and students – looking to book for next academic year.
	4. Identify any vulnerable groups who may benefit from Community Learning and type of provision required	If identified, target provision to need and consider mobile provision	E&S	Green	Consideration of Libraries mobile provision



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

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Date: 19th March 2015

Wellbeing Report and Budget for 2015/16

Purpose of this report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide Members of the Inner East Community Committee with details of its Wellbeing budget, including details of any new projects for consideration.

Main Issues

2. This report provides Elected Members with an update on the current position of the capital and revenue budget for the Inner East Community Committee.
3. Applications for funding, both revenue and capital, are included in the report for Member's consideration.
4. Members are asked to approve the proposed Wellbeing budget allocation for 2015/16

Options

New Revenue Projects for Consideration from 2014/15 budget

5. **Project:** Super Saturday
Organisation: CATCH (Community Action To Change Harehills)
Wards affected: Gipton & Harehills
Amount applied for: £7,908
Projected year of spend: 2014/15 & 2015/16
Project overview:
 - The Super Saturday project has been running since November 2014 to provide a range of activities for young people in the Gipton & Harehills and surrounding area.

- The funding requested will be to run Super Saturday from 2pm - 9pm for a further 52 weeks. CATCH also hope to run four days in the Easter holidays, two days in the Summer holidays and two days in October holidays. In addition to these days CATCH will also offer two trips for young people.
- Super Saturday has been very successful with up to 70 young people engaging with the activities in particular the evening youth club. A number of these young people are now involved in volunteering with CATCH.
- Every young person who attends Super Saturday is encouraged to try new activities to develop their self-esteem and personal skills, helping them to realise they have transferable skills that they can apply to different areas of their life, whether that be at home, socially or in their school environment.
- During Ramadan 2014 CATCH trialled a 'Peer Mentor' concept. CATCH trained a number of young people to support the youth workers during sessions.
- CATCH would also like funding to develop one young person as a Peer Mentor and teach them the necessary skills to support the youth workers for the coming year.

6. **Project:** Positive Action for Refugees

Organisation: Sudanese Community Association

Wards affected: All

Amount applied for: £3,164

Projected year of spend: 2014/15

Project overview:

- This funding application is to help pay for a wide range of activities – swimming, reading, football, sewing, Maths and ICT lessons – for members of the Sudanese community who are new to Leeds.
- The aim of project is to promote integration and have existing members of the community learn new skills.
- Members should note that this application was deferred at the last meeting of the Inner East Community pending discussions to reduce the size of the bid. These discussions have now taken place with the applicant and the bid has been revised.

7. **Project:** Counselling Sessions and “The Power of Me” workshops

Organisation: Cross Gates and Manston Children’s Centre

Wards affected: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Amount applied for: £2,530

Projected year of spend: 2014/15

Project overview:

- The Children’s Centre would like funding to host two projects.
- The first project would be to deliver four workshops (2 hours per week) twice within the year around supporting and building an individual’s confidence and self-esteem.
- The second project will be to deliver individual, relationship and family counselling to the community based around sessions delivered on a weekly basis.
- Both of these sessions will be facilitated by a qualified RELATE counsellor.

8. **Project:** Bullying Stop – The Power of One

Organisation: Class Dynamix

Wards affected: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Amount applied for: £1,250

Projected year of spend: 2014/15

Project overview:

- This grant would fund a dynamic music project that will engage young people and allow them the opportunity to create a high-quality live performance with an empowering message. The sessions will tackle the themes of bullying, violence and leaving positive legacies in their community.
- The applicant will work with existing youth providers in Seacroft to engage the young people in an area where bullying is a problem for young people and link this to the council's Anti –Bullying campaign. They will also utilise the music equipment and space at Denis Healey Centre to inspire the young people to become interested in music.
- At the end of the project, the young people will give a live performance to other young people at the Denis Healey Centre.

New Youth Activity Fund Projects for Consideration from 2014/15 budget

9. **Project:** Mini Breeze Event – Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Organisation: Breeze Team, Leeds City Council

Wards affected: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Amount applied for: £3,800 Youth Activity Fund

Projected year of spend: 2014/15

Project overview:

- This funding will pay for a Mini Breeze Event to be held on Saturday 11th April 2015 on Oxtan Fields in Burmantofts & Richmond Hill Ward.

New Revenue Projects for Consideration from 2015/16 budget

10. **Project:** CCTV

Organisation: Community Safety Team, Leeds City Council

Wards affected: All

Amount applied for: £16,000 from Wellbeing Revenue

Projected year of spend: 2015/16

Project overview:

- The Inner East Community Committee has three sets of CCTV cameras, 7 cameras in total, which have on-going associated revenue costs for repair, maintenance and BT line rental.
- If these costs were not paid the CCTV cameras would have to be removed (at a cost to the Community Committee). These cameras are at; Blacks Shops, Seacroft; Bellbrooke Street; and Burmantofts on the Torres and Nowell Mount.

11. **Project:** Neighbourhood Manager & x2 Neighbourhood Project Officers

Organisation: East North East Area Support Team

Wards affected: All

Amount applied for: £80,284 from Wellbeing Revenue

Projected year of spend: 2015/16

Project overview:

- The Inner East Community Committee has previously funded an approach to neighbourhood management across several priority neighbourhoods. There

was a desire to ensure that each neighbourhood had the full time support of a neighbourhood project officer/ neighbourhood manager. Members have worked with officers to review their current arrangements and respond to staff changes. This has been done within the challenging Council budget context for 2015/16.

- The proposal is to retain 3 staff working across the Inner East area. It is proposed to have one neighbourhood manager post across the two areas of Seacroft and Gipton, covering two wards and two neighbourhood project officers, one working in Harehills and the other covering Burmantofts & Richmond Hill. It is proposed that the neighbourhood manager take on a supervisory role for the neighbourhood project officers to ensure consistency across the priority neighbourhoods.

12. **Project:** Street Works Soccer Academy – Killingbeck & Seacroft

Organisation: Street Works Soccer

Wards affected: Killingbeck & Seacroft

Amount applied for: £13,240 from Youth Activity Fund

Projected year of spend: 2015/16

- This funding application is towards four year-long projects as outlined below:
 - The Friday Night Hub: runs 47 weeks per year at the Denis Healey Community Centre, Seacroft to provide sports, arts and crafts, music, dance and cooking to young people aged 8-17 years of age.
 - After School Club: deliver an afterschool club at the Denis Healey Community Centre for two hours twice per week for 39 weeks per year (term time only) for children aged 6 to 12 years old.
 - Seacroft Soccer Camp: Two sessions will run on a Wednesday night Juniors (8-11 years old) 6.30-7.30 pm and Seniors (12-17 years old) 7.30pm – 8:30 pm for at the Denis Healey Community Centre 47 weeks per year.
 - Crossgates Soccer Camp: Two sessions per week on Monday and Wednesday for 47 weeks per year. Through the football programme Street Works Soccer aim to provide young people with an environment to develop group work, respect, responsibility, friendship and commitment.
- Total cost of this project is £44,450. Match funding for this project has been secured from Housing Advisory Panel (£23,800) and from in-kind contributions from Street Works Soccer (£7,410).

13. **Project:** Street Works Soccer Academy – Gipton & Harehills

Organisation: Street Works Soccer

Wards affected: Gipton & Harehills

Amount applied for: £8,240 from Youth Activity Fund

Projected year of spend: 2015/16

- This funding application is towards two year-long projects as outlined below:
 - Gipton Soccer Project: Two sessions will run per week for two hours for ages 6-17 year olds. The soccer camp has a set programme to cover the following topics: shooting, controlling & passing, turning & changes of direction, dribbling, attacking and defending.
 - Harehills Soccer Project: Two sessions per week on Monday and Wednesday for 47 weeks per year. Through the football programme Street Works Soccer aim to provide young people with an environment to develop group work, respect, responsibility, friendship and commitment.

- Total cost of this project is £21,840. Match funding for this project has been secured from two Housing Advisory Panels (£8,240) and from in-kind contributions from Street Works Soccer (£5,360).

Wellbeing Budget allocation for 2015-16

14. Assuming that the projects included in this report for spend in 2014/15 are approved and following work by the Area Support Team to approximate a final budget position, there will be an estimated £9,400 remaining in this year's Wellbeing budget to be carried forward to 2015/16. If we also assume that the Community Committee is awarded £214,550 as referenced in the budget report that was approved by Full Council on February 25th, the total budget for the Inner East Community Committee for 2015/16, including carry forward will be an estimated £223,950.
15. It should also be noted that the Community Committee has been allocated, as last year, £68,320 of Youth Activity Funding (YAF). This pot of money is specifically ring-fenced for universal youth activity related projects for 8-17 year olds. There will also be an estimated £1,260 of Youth Activity Funding from this year's allocation to be carried forward to 2015/16.
16. The Community Committee has on-going revenue costs associated with its CCTV cameras, which are detailed above (point 10), and has already agreed at its meeting in January 2015 to fund one neighbourhood manager post across the two areas of Seacroft and Gipton and two neighbourhood project officers, one working in Harehills and the other covering Burmantofts & Richmond Hill (£80,284 earmarked per annum). It is recommended that, as in previous years, a community engagement budget of £3,000 is put aside and that after these commitments are topsliced, the remaining budget should be split 3 ways between the 3 wards.
17. This would result in an allocation of £41,555 each Ward for 2015/16.
18. From these ward budgets Councillors are also advised to set aside an amount for Small Grants and Tasking pots and in the case of Gipton & Harehills Ward an additional ongoing revenue commitment for 14 Festive Lights on both Harehills Lane and Roundhay Road. Based on expenditure from previous years and in light of a reduced Wellbeing allocation, it is recommended that these pots are allocated as follows:

Burmantofts & Richmond Hill

Tasking:	£5,000
Small Grants:	£2,000

Gipton & Harehills

Gipton Tasking:	£2,000
Harehills Tasking:	£2,000
Small Grants:	£5,000
Festive Lights	£2,370

Killingbeck & Seacroft

Tasking:	£6,000
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Small Grants: £4,000

Corporate considerations

19. Wellbeing funding is used to support the annual priorities agreed by Elected Members at the March meeting of the Inner East Community Committee. The annual priorities support the Council's Vision for Leeds 2011 to 2030 and Best Council Plan 2013-17.
20. Youth Activity Funding supports the Children and Young People's plan outcome – 'Children and Young People Have Fun Growing Up'.
21. Sometimes decisions need to be made between formal meetings of the Community Committee and therefore the Area Leaders have delegated authority from the Assistant Chief Executive (Citizens and Communities) to approve spend outside of the Community Committee cycle. All delegated decisions are taken within an appropriate governance framework and must satisfy the following conditions:
 - a. consultation must be undertaken with all committee/relevant ward members prior to a delegated decision being taken;
 - b. a delegated decision must have support from a majority of the Community Committee Elected Members represented on the committee (or in the case of funds delegated by a Community Committee to individual wards, a majority of the ward councillors), and;
 - c. details of any decisions taken under such delegated authority will be reported to the next available Community Committee meeting for Members' information.
22. The Community Committee, supported by the East North East Area Support Team, has delegated responsibility for taking of decisions and monitoring of activity relating to utilisation of capital and revenue Wellbeing budgets (including the Youth Activity Fund) within the framework of the Council's Constitution (Part 3, Section 3D) and in accordance with the Local Government Act 2000.
23. In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, agreed at Full Council May 2012, all decisions taken by Community Committees are not eligible for Call In.
24. There is no exempt or confidential information in this report.

Conclusion

25. The Wellbeing fund provides financial support for projects in the Inner East area which support the annual priorities of the Community Committee.
26. New capital funds have been transferred to the Community Committee via the Capital Receipts Incentive Scheme.
27. The Youth Activity Fund (YAF) has been delegated to the Area Committee to fund universal activities for children and young people aged 8 – 17.

Recommendations

Members are asked to:

28. Note the spend to date and current balances for the 2014/15 financial year;
29. Consider the following project proposals and approve, where appropriate, the amount of Wellbeing Revenue from 2014/15 funding to be awarded:

Super Saturday, CATCH	£7,908
Positive Action for Refugees	£3,164
Counselling Sessions and “The power of me” workshops	£2,530
Bullying Stop – The Power of One	£1,250

30. Consider the following project proposals and approve, where appropriate, the amount of Wellbeing Capital monies to be granted from each Ward:

B&RH Mini Breeze Event (Oxton Fields)	£3,800
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31. Consider the following project proposals and approve, where appropriate, the amount of Wellbeing Revenue and Youth Activity Funding from 2015/16 funding to be awarded:

CCTV for 2015/16	£16,000
N’hood Manager & x2 Neighbourhood Project Officers	£80,284
Street Works Soccer Academy – K&S	£13,240
Street Works Soccer Academy – G&HH	£8,240

32. Members are asked to approve the proposed Wellbeing budget allocation for 2015/16.

Background information

Revenue

- Each of the ten Community Committees receives an annual allocation of revenue funding. The amount of funding for each Community Committee is determined by a formula based on 50% population and 50% deprivation in each area, which has been previously agreed by the Council’s Executive Board.
- It has been agreed that the revenue wellbeing budget for this Community Committee for 2014/15 is £236,800. Carryover of both uncommitted and committed revenue funds from 2013/14 has also continued as well as any underspends. The total budget for 2014/15 is £325,658. It must be noted by the Community Committee that this figure includes schemes approved and ongoing from 2013/14 which are carried forward to be paid (£81,133).
- As agreed at the March 2014 meeting of the Inner East Area Committee, once the agreed topsliced projects are removed the remaining budget will be split three ways between the wards. The amount available for each ward to spend in 2014/15 is £33,505 (see **Appendix A** for more details).

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

Small Grants

- Community organisations can apply for a small grant to support small scale projects in the community. A maximum of one grant of up to £500 can be awarded to any one group in any financial year, to enable as many groups as possible to benefit. These are approved by Councillors outside of the Community Committee meeting and are funded from a small grant pot set aside by Elected Members from their Ward allocation.
- Details of small grants that have been approved so far for 2014/15 are shown in **Appendix B**.

Community Engagement

- The Inner East Community Committee approved an amount of £3,000 at its March 2014 meeting to spend on community engagement activities. This allocation is split equally between the three Wards.
- The funds are to be spent on room hire, refreshment and stationary costs associated with community meetings. The expenditure to date against this budget is **£1,467**.

Crime and Grime Tasking

- Each of the priority neighbourhoods in the Inner East area has a multi-agency tasking team which focuses on tackling crime, anti-social behaviour and environmental problems. Ward members have set aside a portion of their Ward allocation to support the work of these teams; this pot is managed by the Area Support Team. Details of the expenditure to date under this heading are shown in **Appendix C**.

Project Monitoring Update

- Projects which are awarded wellbeing funding are required to submit project monitoring returns giving details of what the project has achieved. Project updates are detailed in **Appendix D**.

Capital Receipts Programme

- The establishment of a Capital Receipts Incentive Scheme (CRIS) was approved by Executive Board in October 2011. The key feature of the scheme is that 20% of each receipt generated will be retained locally for re-investment, subject to maximum per receipt of £100k, with 15% retained by the respective Ward – via the existing Ward Based Initiative Scheme - and 5% pooled across the Council and distributed to Wards on the basis of need.
- Details of the current balance of Capital Wellbeing funding are shown in **Appendix E**. Future allocations will take place on a quarterly basis following regular update

reports to Executive Board. As agreed previously by the Inner East Community Committee, all new allocations are to be divided equally between the three Wards.

Youth Activity Fund

- In March 2013 the Council's Executive Board approved a new allocation to the overall Community Committee budget ring-fenced for youth activities of £250k in 2013/14 and £500k in 2014/15.
- As a result, the budgets ring-fenced for youth activities allocated to the Community Committee were £34,162 in 2013/14 and £68,323 in 2014/15. As agreed previously by the Community Committee, all new allocations are to be divided equally between the three Wards. Details of the current balance of Youth Activity Fund (YAF) are shown in **Appendix F**.

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Funding / Spend Items	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL	GIPTON & HAREHILLS	KILLINGBECK & SEACROFT	Area Wide	Total
Balance b/f 2013-14	25,600.10	22,676.20	16,443.70	24,138.00	88,858.00
New Allocation for 2014-15	33,505.33	33,505.33	33,505.33	136,284.01	236,800.00
Total available (incl b/f bal) 2014-15	59,105.43	56,181.53	49,949.03	160,422.01	325,658.00
Schemes Approved from 2013-14 budget to be spent in 2014-15	20,101.72	19,994.25	10,088.00	24,138.00	74,321.97
Amount of b/f budget available for schemes 2014-15	39,003.71	36,187.28	39,861.03	136,284.01	251,336.03

	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL	GIPTON & HAREHILLS	KILLINGBECK & SEACROFT	Area Wide	Total
Carried forward from 13/14					
SKIPS	85-87 Compton Road Skip	98.00	0.00	0.00	98.00
H09	Bayswater Bin Yard	0.00	1,223.75	0.00	1,223.75
H09a	INCOME 7-9 Bayswater Terrace Demolition and waste removal	0.00	-612.00	0.00	-612.00
K&S05	IE.13.14.LG - Off Road Motorcycles (£2.5k total from LG)	0.00	833.00	0.00	833.00
ENVIRON	Environmental Action Team	0.00	0.00	24,138.00	24,138.00
IE.12.74.LG	Lincoln Green IT Suite	357.00	0.00	0.00	357.00
IE.12.84.LG	Seacroft and Manston Cluster gymnastic Provision - CANCELLED	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
IE.13.04.LG	Ebor Gardens IT Suite	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
IE.13.11.LG	Haselwood Dene Underpass	1,213.08	0.00	0.00	1,213.08
IE.13.14.LG	Off Road Motor Cycles	833.50	833.50	0.00	1,667.00
IE.13.18.LG	Ebor Gardens IT Suite	265.14	0.00	0.00	265.14
IE.13.19.LG	Rigtons & Haselwood Parking Solutions	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00
IE.13.31.LG	Radio Asian Fever	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00
IE.13.34.LG	Cooking on a Budget	0.00	0.00	3,670.00	3,670.00
IE.13.35.LG	Kentmere Community Centre IT	0.00	0.00	6,418.00	6,418.00
IE.13.37.LG	Harehills Opportunity Shop	0.00	6,300.00	0.00	6,300.00
IE.13.42.LG	Leeds Irish Arts	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	2,400.00
IE.13.44.LG	Eastern European Roma Work Club	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00
IE.13.45.LG	The Healthy, Happy, harvesters Club	1,135.00	0.00	0.00	1,135.00
IE.13.46.LG	Get into Youth Work	0.00	2,216.00	0.00	2,216.00
Total of schemes approved in 2013-14					
	20,101.72	19,994.25	10,088.00	24,138.00	74,321.97

	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL	GIPTON & HAREHILLS	KILLINGBECK & SEACROFT	Area Wide	Total
Approved 2014-15 Schemes					
	Tasking	9,523.00	9,350.00	6,000.00	24,873.00
	Community Engagement	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	3,000.00
	Small Grants	3,000.00	5,000.00	3,250.00	11,250.00
	Income	-	2,060.00	110.00	2,170.00
	Neighbourhood Manager Posts	-	-	80,284.00	80,284.00
	Environmental SLA enhancements	-	-	40,000.00	40,000.00
	Inner East CCTV	-	-	16,000.00	16,000.00
IE.14.01.LG	Seacroft Galas 2014	0.00	0.00	1,250.00	1,250.00
IE.14.02.LG	Mum's the Word	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
IE.14.04.LG	Opportunity Shops	0.00	0.00	13,000.00	13,000.00
IE.14.06.LG	Eid Alfeter (after Ramadan 2014)	300.00	0.00	0.00	300.00
IE.14.07.LG	4th Radharaman Folk Festival	500.00	1,500.00	0.00	2,000.00
IE.14.08.LG	Burmantofts Gala 2014	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
IE.14.09.LG	Out of School Activities programme/Families First	1,490.00	1,490.00	0.00	2,980.00
IE.14.10.LG	Festive Lights	0.00	2,730.00	0.00	2,730.00
IE.14.11.LG	Lark in the Park	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
IE.14.12.LG	Fearnville Bike Festival	0.00	820.38	820.39	1,640.77
IE.14.15.LG	Red Road Allotment CCTV Lense	1,400.00	0.00	0.00	1,400.00
IE.14.18.LG	Men's Room	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
IE.14.20.LG	Leeds Money Buddies	532.50	532.50	0.00	1,065.00
IE.14.21.LG	Welfare and Money Advice Surgery	0.00	960.00	0.00	960.00
IE.14.22.LG	Gipton Gala 2014	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
IE.14.24.LG	Leeds Somali Youth Project	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
IE.14.25.LG	South Seacroft Friends and Neighbours Mini Bus	0.00	0.00	2,940.00	2,940.00
IE.14.26.LG	Harehills Festival	0.00	810.15	0.00	810.15
IE.14.27.LG	Haslewood West Subway	3,975.00	0.00	0.00	3,975.00
IE.14.28.LG	Operation Flame	316.56	316.57	316.57	949.70
IE.14.30.LG	Crossgates Christmas Light Motifs	0.00	0.00	585.00	585.00
IE.14.31.LG	Burmantofts Celebration event	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
IE.14.32.LG	Stoney Rock Lane Sheltered Housing Christmas Lunch/Party	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
IE.14.33.LG	East End Park Woods	5,500.00	0.00	0.00	5,500.00
IE.14.34.LG	SCIP Project Shortfall	2,266.00	0.00	0.00	2,266.00
IE.14.35.LG	Bridgefield Community Arts Project	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00
IE.14.36.LG	Flooring Project	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
IE.14.37.LG	Fearnville Cycle Club	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
IE.14.39.LG	Dandaro	0.00	2,164.00	0.00	2,164.00
IE.14.40.LG	NEETS Project	0.00	0.00	3,335.00	3,335.00
Total of schemes approved in 2014-15					
	38,303.06	27,113.60	35,386.96	136,284.00	237,087.62

Grand Total Projected Spend 2014-15 (incl b/f schemes)	58,404.78	47,107.85	45,474.96	160,422.00	311,409.59
Total Budget Available for 2014-15 (incl b/f Bal)	59,105.43	56,181.53	49,949.03	160,422.01	325,658.00
Remaining Budget Unallocated	700.65	9,073.68	4,474.07	0.01	14,248.41

Key

1 Supporting Communities and Tackling Poverty	229,582.84
2 Being a Child Friendly City	8,980.00
3 Dealing Effectively with the City's Waste	65,459.75
4 Promoting Sustainable and Inclusive Economic Growth	-
5 Delivery of the Better Lives Programme	-
6 Becoming a more Efficient and Enterprising Council	-

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Project Name	Organisation	Amount approved	Project Summary
Happy Summer Days	Syrian Community of Leeds	£493 – split between B&RH and G&H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This project provided activities for young people and families during school term holidays. Activities allowed people to enjoy the countryside in the summer. • The project also encouraged families to enjoy doing a BBQ as many lack the necessary equipment. It also promoted healthier lifestyles, weight control; a reduction in health problems such as Rickets due to the lack of sun light exposure in long winter days. • Leeds University helped with transport for families without cars.
Easter Bunny Trail	GIPSIL Flagship	£152 – split between G&H and K&S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This project involved showing young families different and fun ways of spending time together and to promote areas of interest which are nearby to them. • GIPSIL educated young families on how to access free / low cost leisure activities in Leeds e.g Royal Armouries, Temple Newsam. • Many of the families GIPSIL work with are at risk of engaging in anti-social or negative behaviour and GIPSIL wanted to provide families with the opportunity to engage in positive, free activities, therefore enabling families to build a portfolio of places to go at low cost prices which all the family can enjoy. • The grant was also used to provide families transport and access to activities held at Thwaite Mills in Easter Holidays 2014.
Sport & Active Lifestyle Fair	Sports & Active Lifestyles Service	£362 split between B&RH, G&H and K&S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Sport Service organised a Sport & Active Lifestyles event at Roundhay School on Thursday 5th June, 5.30pm – 7.30pm. • The aim of event was to promote sustainable sport and physical activity opportunities to people of all ages and abilities, by bringing together local sports clubs and other sport and health related organisations.
5 -15 Parenting	SMaRT	£250 – K&S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seacroft Manston Resource Team delivered

Programme			<p>a 7 week Parenting Programme at Seacroft Grange Primary School.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The programme focused on parenting school-age children. It ran over seven weekly sessions to help parents of children aged 5-15 years improve their communication skills and create a framework for discipline and respect in their families. • The course offered practical skills to help parents become more responsible and effective, reduce tension, squabbling, tantrums and fighting, establishing clearer, more respectful parenting guidelines and making children happier and more responsible.
1st World War Commemoration Event	Saxton Gardens Residents Association	£500 – B&RH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saxton Gardens Residents Association organised a street party to commemorate the 1st World War. A tragic conflict that started 100 years ago. The event brought together residents of all nationalities as well as children who enjoyed the music, food and the commemoration of the war years. • A theatre group and a historian was also on hand to answer questions and explain to people about the war.
Summer Fun Day	Kentmere Community Centre	£350 – K&S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This event was aimed at the whole family and proved an effective way of informing the community about the services offered at Kentmere Children’s Centre and the work that the Parent’s Forum is involved with. • Parents/carers were offered the opportunity to engage with the Forum in whatever capacity suits them. The newly constituted Friends of Kentmere also advertised their group and invited interested people to join them.
Yesteryear’s Commemoration Event	Cross Green Residents Association	£275 – B&RH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The aim of the project was to integrate the whole community in a social and fun environment for all ages. • The funding was used to provide free afternoon teas for everybody. This was to encourage all members of the community to sit and socialise together. Funding was also used for a face painter to entertain the children present.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The group put together a memory wall to commemorate the centenary of the start of WW1, in order to inform and educate. Also on show were the plans for the regeneration of St Hilda's community room.
Community Fun Day	St Agnes United Church	£300 – B&RH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This Community Fun Day first started three years ago. The decision to organise these days came as a result of a Community Audit that the church undertook in Burmantofts in 2011. Many people were interviewed face to face and others filled in a written questionnaire. Residents complained about the perceived lack of community spirit in Burmantofts and some, who had lived in the area for a long time, contrasted it unfavourably with the past. The factors behind this this lack of community consciousness is the transient population and the lack of meeting places for social interaction to take place. The Community Fun Day is one way of addressing this need. This year's event was free of charge and attended by 250 people from all sections of the community.
Visit to Holocaust Museum	The Council of Christians and Jews, Leeds	£360 – K&S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The CCJ assisted teaching staff from the David Young Community Academy to promote inter-racial harmony. The CCJ felt bringing history to life with a trip to the holocaust museum in Newark alongside religious education and citizenship studies would be beneficial to the students. The visit was conducted by trained educationalists, which is included as part of the entrance fee. 40 students attended, who will now be expected to share their experiences with other students.
Starlight Dance Academy	Starlight Dance Academy	£278.50 – B&RH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This grant went towards helping Starlight Dance Academy, a local community based dance school in Osmondthorpe, purchase a new sound system.
Community Fun Day	St Cyprians with St James	£500 – Split between B&RH and K&S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The aim of this Fun Day held at St Cyprians Church in September 2014 was to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Help provide fun events for children and families Build community around the sharing of food & drink-crucial among many cultures

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Help celebrate diversity and building empathy with one another ○ Bring groups together to do, create things, and encourage initiative ● The event was attended by between 200 - 250 members of the local community.
Leeds Kabaddi Club	Leeds Kabaddi Club	£367 – G&H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● This grant contributed towards the purchase of kits and equipment for Leeds Kabaddi Club, a number of whose members come from Harehills.
Harehills Bonfire Night Activities	CATCH (Community Action to Change Harehills)	£500 – G&H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● This grant paid for a series of events to be run over the bonfire night period in Harehills, which provided positive activities for young people to engage in, preventing an increase in anti-social behaviour which can increase at this time. ● These events were attended by over 100 young people from a wide range of backgrounds.
Harehills Bonfire Night Activities	Positive Futures	£500 – G&H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● On Tuesday 4nd November Positive Futures (LCC) working in partnership with CATCH and West Yorkshire Police offered diversionary activities at the youth hub on Hovingham Avenue. ● This included the hub being open for additional hours, a pool and gaming tournament for young people to participate in and a football tournament on The Hub Sports Field. ● Music was also played during this event to promote a festival type atmosphere and encourage spectators. Refreshments were also served.
Equipment for Get Cooking! courses	Get Cooking!	£405 – K&S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● This grant paid for the kitchen utensils required for the Get Cooking! courses that run at Leeds East Academy - in the accessible training kitchen. ● The aim of Get Cooking! is to support people to learn to cook, step by step simple good dishes. ● Courses are designed to meet the needs of people with impairments but open to all. ● Courses are carefully designed and structured so people can build on skills by learning to cook different dishes using similar processes and ingredients

Active Retired Christmas Event	Active Retired	£500 – G&H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Active Retired Group is made up of older people aged 55 and over from the local community, who participate in various activities throughout the year. • The Christmas Event is run every year to attract new members, and celebrate achievements throughout the year. • Pupils from local primary schools provided entertainment, while students from John Smeaton Academy served meals, which promote intergenerational work throughout the Cluster.
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Burmantofts & Richmond Hill - Tasking & Skips - 230/39		Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
SK1	Lincoln Green Court, Cherry Place and 2x 56 Compton Road	£ 542.94				
BRH1	25x BRH Dog Fouling signs inc fitting		£ 900.00			
BRH2	Removal of bedding plants Lincoln Green		£ 1,604.10			
BRH3	Haslewood Drive Bin Stickers - Councillors	£ 240.00				
SK2	Permits for 56 Compton Road	£ 56.86				
BRH4	Solon Security -Target Hardening	£ 390.00				
BRH5	Interpreting Costs	£ 171.00				
BRH6	Glenthorpe Terrace Signs	£ 246.00				
BRH7	Interpreter Fees for Operation Nowells Romanian	£ 110.75				
BRH8	Translation costs for Operation Nowells	£ 650.05				
BRH5K4	Skips for Richmond Hill Clean Up	£ 599.80				
BRH9	Interpreter Fees for Operation Nowells Czech	£ 98.50				
BRH10	Fitting of 3 flowerbed signs in Burmantofts	£ 247.50				
BRH11	8yd Skip - 7 Rookwood Crescent LS9 ONE with Road Permit	£ 149.95				
BRH12	5 x 12yd skips for Aysgarth Action event	£ 837.95				
BRH13	2 x New Grit Bins with Salt for Tyas Grove	£ 336.76				
BRH14	4 x 12yd Skips for Bullers and Roberts	£ 670.36				
BRH15	4 x 12yd Skips for Raincliffe and Vinery	£ 670.36				
BRH16	Bulb Planting in Beckett Street			£ 1,000.00		
£	9,523.00	£ 6,018.78	£ 2,504.10	£ 1,000.00	£ 9,522.88	£ 0.12

Gipton - Tasking & Skips - 230/39		Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
G01	Double Headed Street Lighting on Coldcotes Grove			£ 3,000.00		
G02	Removal of 2 mosaic signs in Gipton	£ 200.00				
G03	Burglarly Reduction Initiative			£ 1,000.00		
G04	Installation of camera - Oaktree Grove, Gipton		£ 240.00			
£	4,500.00	£ 200.00	£ 240.00	£ 4,000.00	£ 4,440.00	£ 60.00

Harehills - Tasking & Skips - 230/39		Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
H01	Litter Bin for Hovingham Avenue			£ 330.00		
H02	Additional CCTV Sandhursts			£ 2,500.00		
HSK02	Skip for CATCH Land, Hovingham Avenue	£ 121.52				
H04	Steel Fit & Forget 8/10 Compton Avenue	158.00				
H05	Removal of Benches from Compton Road	486.34				
H06	No Fly-tipping sign for Hovingham Green Space			185.00		
H07	Street Doctor Sessions - Gang prevention hosted by YS at Bilal	100.00		100.00		
£	4,850.00	£ 865.86	£ -	£ 3,115.00	£ 3,980.86	£ 869.14

Killingbeck & Seacroft - Tasking & Skips - 230/39		Actual Spend	Committed	Earmarked	Total	Remaining
KSSK1	Skip - 2 Thornfield Way, LS15 7UZ	£ 121.52				
KS2	Supply and fit 2 cameras 78 Foundry Mill Street	£ 520.00				
KS3	Youth Services to deliver diversionary activities over bonfire/mischiefous night	£ 120.00				
KS4	CCTV at 68 Foundry Mill Street	£ 440.00				
KS5	Installation of security light to the rear of Dennis Healey Centre			£ 300.00		
KS6	Noticeboard for Dennis Healey Centre	£ 248.00				
KS7	Fencing to Ramshead Drive	£ 480.00				
KS8	Street Work Soccer - After school club	£ 2,560.00				
KS9	CCTV Pilot in Seacroft			£ 1,200.00		
£	6,000.00	£ 4,489.52	£ -	£ 1,500.00	£ 5,989.52	£ 10.48
£	24,873.00					
TOTAL TASKING & SKIPS		£ 11,574.16	£ 2,744.10	£ 9,615.00	£ 23,933.26	£ 939.74

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Project: Opportunity Shops – Seacroft	
Lead organisation: GIPSIL	Wellbeing Funding: £13,000
<p>Opportunity Shops' have been running twice weekly at the Denis Healey Centre in Seacroft since June 2014. The morning sessions are traditional work clubs, offering internet access, support with job search, applications and CV writing. Afternoon sessions and other activities offer attendees access to other opportunities such as volunteering, work experience, training and sports.</p> <p>Numbers of people accessing the service, by age, gender, post code, ethnic origin and disability 63 people have accessed our service in Seacroft up until the end of December 2014. 14.49% of participants have moved off of Job Seekers Allowance. Our service has reached 43 men and 20 women. The youngest person we have worked with is 16 and the oldest is 64. Attendees came from the following postcodes: 58 from LS14 and 5 from LS15.</p> <p>59 of the 63 people we have worked with described themselves as of White British background; the other 4 people described their ethnicity as: 1 White Irish, 1 Asian other, 1 Caribbean & White mixed background, and 1 'other ethnic group'.</p> <p>Volunteering opportunities 17 people have moved into voluntary work up to 31/12/14 in order to gain experience and quality references for their CVs, including those accessing placements established within GIPSIL and Elevate. Volunteer roles developed and established include Reception, Admin and Housing Support offering relevant work experience for those who may lack necessary skills to move into their desired employment. We are continuing to develop volunteering through collaboration with other agencies, including Fareshare. With this in mind, we have fostered new links with a range of local organisations to offer a wider variety of volunteer roles, including the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canals and Rivers trust – offering lock keeping roles and admin roles in their LS9 based head office. • Action for Gipton Elderly (AGE) – offering support roles in Gipton. • Hyde Park Source – offering roles in gardening and horticulture • St Richards Church group – This group is in the early stages of developing a community café and creating volunteer roles to staff and eventually fully manage and lead the café initiative. <p>Which activities and/or mini projects have been established? Cooking Group - We have linked with Space 2 to provide basic cooking classes for a small group, learning how to cook economically and healthily to achieve a balanced diet. This provision continues to develop transferable skills in cookery within a social group reducing isolation and enhancing confidence.</p> <p>Arts & Crafts Group - We have linked with Skippto to offer an arts & crafts group to develop confidence and creativity skills.</p> <p>Gipton the Musical - This is a drama/theatre arts project organised by Space 2. We have referred those people who have expressed an interest in the arts but had little or no previous involvement with drama groups. We have facilitated and supported participation by staff attendance at meetings and rehearsals. There has been minimal drop out and we believe the project is helping participants gain confidence and build self-esteem.</p>	

Hyde Park Source - We are developing our links with Hyde Park Source in Killingbeck and supporting their initiative growing fruit and vegetables in a community allotment.

Details of promotion/ partnership working, attendance at events/ meetings and other promotional activities

- We have hosted several 'Get IT Together' courses, developing basic IT Skills and digital inclusion
- We are liaising with AGE UK to continue to provide basic IT skills following the ending of the 'Get IT together' project and as a result of our identifying a need for support with IT for the over 55's.
- Several First Aid courses - including emergency aid and first aid at work - have taken place to increase employability
- A Safeguarding Children course (Level 1) was delivered by Wayne Dixon and 5 people qualified for the award
- Working with Joanne Buck, we have facilitated/referred to an employability class delivered by YMCA at the Denis Healey Centre
- Linked people into Space 2's Men's Group, which runs from the Denis Healey Centre. The group supports single men to gain confidence/develop social skills, before being referred back to the Opportunity Shops once they are more ready for employment.
- We have continued to attend and promote at community network meetings and work club meetings.
- We have attended agency networking events at various venues, including East Leeds Academy.
- Continued to signpost people to other agencies providing specialist support/training, e.g LS14 Trust; St Vincent's and St Anne's.

What individual outcomes were achieved and what was their impact?

Both needs and outcomes varied from person to person. A large proportion of the people attending required help to create a Curriculum Vitae (CV) or to edit their existing CV. Many of the people attending have little or no experience of work, no references and low educational attainment, making this a difficult task for them to do alone.

Three case studies:

Tom

Tom has become more confident over the time we have worked with him. Tom volunteered with GIPSIL's social enterprise, Elevate, renovating and maintaining properties – initially once a week moving on to two days each week. Tom sees volunteering in a positive light: he values the experience he has gained and feels part of a team. It has provided him with more structure in his day to day life. Tom has made a massive contribution whilst volunteering.

Jillian

Jillian has also increased her confidence and built her self-esteem. She has developed new skills and attended training courses we have offered such as an IT course and First Aid at work, both of which have helped Jillian become more work ready through working as part of a team and meeting new people. Jillian has also been very successful in getting interviews with employers, and ultimately gained employment as a cleaner at the First Direct Arena.

Josh

After being referred through his housing support worker, Josh first engaged to write a CV and create a Universal Jobmatch account. He engaged early on and we discussed a potential volunteer role in building maintenance as Josh had completed several building qualification whilst in custody and he was keen to pursue a career in joinery. Josh started his volunteer placement on a full time basis and, at first, he engaged well and arrived on time, developing a good working relationship with his

colleagues. Due to some personal issues Josh failed to continue with his placement and he became difficult to make contact with for a number of weeks. We finally re-established contact and we negotiated with his volunteer placement to allow Josh to return. Josh returned to his placement and after a few weeks we updated his CV and circulated it to several vacancies. Josh gained an interview for a labourer role and was subsequently offered the post.

What needs/ issues are coming up and how can we resolve these?

One issue identified was young people appearing reluctant to attend the Opportunity Shop on a regular basis when older people made up the majority of participants. We asked a couple of younger people why this was and were told they ‘felt uncomfortable’. Our approach was to develop the Thursday session into a more young people focussed session that doesn’t exclude older people but targets more younger people to attend preventing feelings of isolation and discomfiture.

15 attendees are in receipt of ESA and are not job ready. However, we are supporting them to develop their CV’s and look at potential volunteer roles to enable them to move forward into employment when their health allows.

Alcohol - A few attendees have alcohol dependencies, but are not seeking support with this and feel ready for work. A link with DISC has been secured for those willing to be referred.

Literacy - Some people are in need of support around basic literacy. Difficulties with spelling, grammar and writing skills are barriers for these people.

IT Skills/ Access -Older people attending – particularly those who are over 50 - often struggle to work via the internet and many have never used computers before at all. Job Centres have recently moved to more online systems and we are starting to see an increase in people seeking help with using computers. Many people don’t have IT or internet access at home, which may also put pressure on community IT resources in the coming months.

CVs and Work Programmes -Some people do have CVs when they first attend, but these are almost always hard copies which can’t be edited. The CVs may have been created when individuals have previously attended work programmes, but the electronic files were not made available to them for future editing.

Difficult Job Seeker agreements - These seem to be less of an issue than they were last year. The ‘claimant commitment’ is now in force and most people seem willing to discuss any problems with their Job Centre personal advisors or coaches.

Universal Jobmatch - High rates of inaccurate information: It seems many details (such as phone numbers) for jobs on this site are incorrect or the job has simply gone and not been removed.

Outcomes	How many
Completed registration / initial assessment	63
Moved closer to employment	63
Created CV	47
Occasional attendance at Opportunity Shop (2-3 visits)	27
Regular attendance at Opportunity Shops	36
Occasional job applications	27
Regular job applications	36

Gained interview for employment, training or education	41
Involved in Opportunity Shop activities / projects	12
Occasional volunteering	8
Regular volunteering, work experience or work placement.	9
Entered training or education (including Youth Contract)	6
Gained temporary part-time employment without training	3
Gained temporary full-time employment without training	1
Gained permanent full-time employment without training	2
Became self-employed	2

Date received	Allocation			Total
	B&RH	G&H	K&S	
Apr-14	£ 10,333.00	£ 10,333.00	£ 10,333.00	
Feb-15	£ 4,000.00	£ 4,000.00	£ 4,000.00	
Total available to spend	£ 14,333.00	£ 14,333.00	£ 14,333.00	£ 42,999.00
Approved 2014/15 schemes				
	Oakwood Allotment Container		£ 1,800.00	
IE.14.13.LG	Buying (EMAAN.TV) Studio Equipment		£ 3,000.00	
IE.14.23.LG	Building Confidence Through Computers & Modern Technologies		£ 1,865.00	
	Dame Fanny Waterman Centre IT costs		£ 700.00	
	Denis Healy Centre IT refurb			£ 10,000.00
	Ivy Mount Shops	£ 10,000.00		
Total spend	£ 10,000.00	£7,365	£ 10,000.00	£ 27,365.00
Total budget	£ 14,333.00	£ 14,333.00	£ 14,333.00	£ 42,999.00
Remaining budget unallocated	£ 4,333.00	£ 6,968.00	£ 4,333.00	£ 15,634.00

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Funding / Spend Items	BRH	G&H	K&S	Area Wide	Total
Balance Brought Forward from 2013-14	2,720.75	3,711.55	3,633.66		10,065.96
New Allocation for 2014-15	22,773.33	22,773.33	22,773.33		68,319.99
Total available (inc b/f bal) for schemes in 2014-15	25,494.08	26,484.88	26,406.99	-	78,385.95
Schemes approved 2013-14 to be delivered in 2014-15	2,693.66	3,711.55	3,000.00		9,405.21
Total Available for New Schemes 2014-15	22,800.42	22,773.33	23,406.99	-	68,980.74
Projects Carried forward from 2013-14					
Friday Night	-	-	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
BRH Media Skills Club	2,693.66	-	-	-	2,693.66
Harehills Media Skills Club	-	1,316.55	-	-	1,316.55
Echo Youth Project	-	2,395.00	-	-	2,395.00
Total of Schemes Approved brought forward	2,693.66	3,711.55	3,000.00	-	9,405.21
Approved 2014-15 Schemes					
Zest School Holiday Activities	2,481.70	-	-	-	2,481.70
Football coaching and skills summer camp Gipton	-	1,920.00	-	-	1,920.00
Football coaching and skills summer camp BRH	1,500.00	-	-	-	1,500.00
Varied Summer Camp Activities	-	2,500.00	-	-	2,500.00
Inner East Community Programme	-	-	1,793.00	-	1,793.00
Summer Studio	-	-	2,370.00	-	2,370.00
Opportunities Inspiring Learning (OIL)	-	-	2,000.00	-	2,000.00
After School Club - incorporating Young People's Committee	2,500.00	-	-	-	2,500.00
Cooking Club	1,000.00	-	-	-	1,000.00
Fearnville Multi Sports and Swim Camp	-	2,500.75	-	-	2,500.75
Multi-Sports Activities in the Inner East	-	558.40	-	-	558.40
Ice Pop Media Clubs	-	-	1,727.50	-	1,727.50
Girls just wanna have fun	-	2,500.00	-	-	2,500.00
Harehills Summer Football Camp	-	3,300.00	-	-	3,300.00
Friday Night Hub	-	-	5,000.00	-	5,000.00
Ramadan Project	-	3,612.58	-	-	3,612.58
First Floor on Tour	1,310.00	-	-	-	1,310.00
Seacroft Summer Playscheme	-	-	3,050.00	-	3,050.00
BRH Multi Sports Camp	2,541.72	-	-	-	2,541.72
Shantona O.I.L Go Kart Project	-	1,610.00	-	-	1,610.00
Advertising Banners for IE Youth Activity	106.00	265.00	53.00	-	424.00
Cluster Booklet	500.00	500.00	-	-	1,000.00
Cable Ties for Youth Activity Banners	1.35	1.35	1.30	-	4.00
Wednesday Evening Football Programme	-	-	3,460.00	-	3,460.00
Victorias Sporting Dream	£722.31	£	£	£	722.31
Youth Engagement	£1,690.00	£	£	£	1,690.00
Killingbeck Fields Urban Rangers	-	1,500.00	-	-	1,500.00
Fearnville Multi Sports and Swim Camp	-	1,269.45	-	-	1,269.45
Include Girls	-	710.00	-	-	710.00
First Floor ENE Community Programme	£2,384.00	£	£	£	2,384.00
On Street - Hot Spot Detached Team	-	-	3,830.00	-	3,830.00
Family Swimming Sessions	600.00	-	-	-	600.00
Community Landscape Performances	550.00	-	-	-	550.00
Total Projected Spend 2014-15 New Schemes	20,580.74	26,459.08	26,284.80	-	73,324.62
Budget for 2014-15 incl Bfwd Bal	25,494.08	26,484.88	26,406.99	-	78,385.95
Remaining Budget Unallocated	4,913.34	25.80	122.19	-	5,061.33

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Report of the City Solicitor

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

Report author: Gerard Watson, Senior Governance Officer, 0113 395 2194

Date: 19th March 2015

For decision

Dates, Times and Venues of Community Committee Meetings 2015/2016

Purpose of report

1. The purpose of this report is to request Members to give consideration to agreeing the proposed Community Committee meeting schedule for the 2015/2016 municipal year, whilst also considering whether any revisions to the current meeting and venue arrangements should be explored.

Main issues

Meeting Schedule

2. The Procedure Rules state that there shall be at least four ordinary or 'business' meetings of each Community Committee in each municipal year and that a schedule of meetings will be approved by each Community Committee. In 2014/15, this Committee held four business meetings.
3. To be consistent with the number of meetings held in 2014/15, this report seeks to schedule four Community Committee business meetings as a minimum for 2015/16. Individual Community Committees may add further dates as they consider appropriate and as the business needs of the Committee require. The proposed schedule has been compiled with a view to ensuring a more even spread of Committee meetings throughout the forthcoming municipal year.

4. Meetings in May 2015 and May 2016 specifically to elect Chairs for the respective municipal years are also proposed to be scheduled with Members' approval, once Group nomination arrangements have been confirmed.
5. Members are also asked to note that the schedule does not set out any Community Committee themed workshops, as these will need to be determined by the Committee throughout the municipal year, as Members feel appropriate. During 2014/15, where such workshops were held, many took place either immediately before or after the Committee meetings. Therefore, when considering proposed meeting arrangements, Members may want to consider whether they wish to adopt a similar approach to the themed workshops in 2015/16, as this could impact upon final meeting times and venues.
6. The provisional dates set out in paragraph 7 for Members' discussion have been agreed in consultation with the Area Leader and their team. As referenced earlier, this report seeks to schedule a minimum of four Community Committee business meetings for 2015/2016 in order to ensure that the dates appear within the Council's diary. Individual Community Committees may add further dates as they consider appropriate and as business needs of the committees require.
7. The proposed meeting schedule for 2015/16 is as follows:
 - 18 June 2015 at 7:00 pm
 - 17 September 2015 at 7:00 pm
 - 10 December 2015 at 7:00 pm
 - 17 March 2016 at 7:00 pm

Meeting Days, Times and Venues

8. Currently, the Committee meets on a Thursday - and the proposed dates (above) reflect this pattern
9. Meeting on set days and times has the advantage of certainty and regularity, which assists people to plan their schedules. The downside might be that it could serve to exclude certain people i.e. members of the public, for instance, who have other regular commitments on that particular day or who might prefer either a morning or afternoon meeting or a meeting immediately after normal working hours. Therefore, the Committee may wish to give consideration to meeting start times and venue arrangements which would maximise the accessibility of the meetings for the community.

Options

10. Members are asked to consider whether they are agreeable with the proposed meeting schedule (above), or whether any further alternative options are required in terms of the number of meetings, start times or venue arrangements.

Corporate considerations

11a. Consultation and engagement

In compiling the proposed schedule of meeting dates and times, the current Community Committee Chair, the Area Leader and colleagues within Area Support have been consulted.

The submission of this report to the Community Committee forms part of the consultation process as it seeks the views of Elected Members with respect to the Community Committee meeting schedule and venue arrangements.

11b. Equality and diversity / cohesion and integration

In considering the matters detailed, Members may wish to give consideration to ensuring that the Community Committee meeting arrangements are accessible to all groups within the community.

11c. Legal implications, access to information and call in

In line with Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rule 5.1.2, the power to Call In decisions does not extend to decisions taken by Community Committees.

Conclusion

12. The Procedure Rules require that each Community Committee will agree its schedule of meetings and that there shall be at least 4 business meetings per municipal year. In order to enable the Committee's meeting schedule to feature within the Council diary for 2015/16, Members are requested to agree the arrangements for the same period.

Recommendations

13. Members are requested to consider the options detailed within the report and to agree the Committee's meeting proposed schedule for the 2015/16 municipal year in order that they may be included within the Council diary for the same period, the proposed schedule being:
18 June 2015 at 7.00pm; 17 September 2015 at 7.00pm; 10 December 2015 at 7.00pm and 17 March 2016 at 7.00pm
14. Members are requested to give consideration as to whether they wish to continue with the Committee's current meeting and venue arrangements or whether they would like to request any amendments to such arrangements.

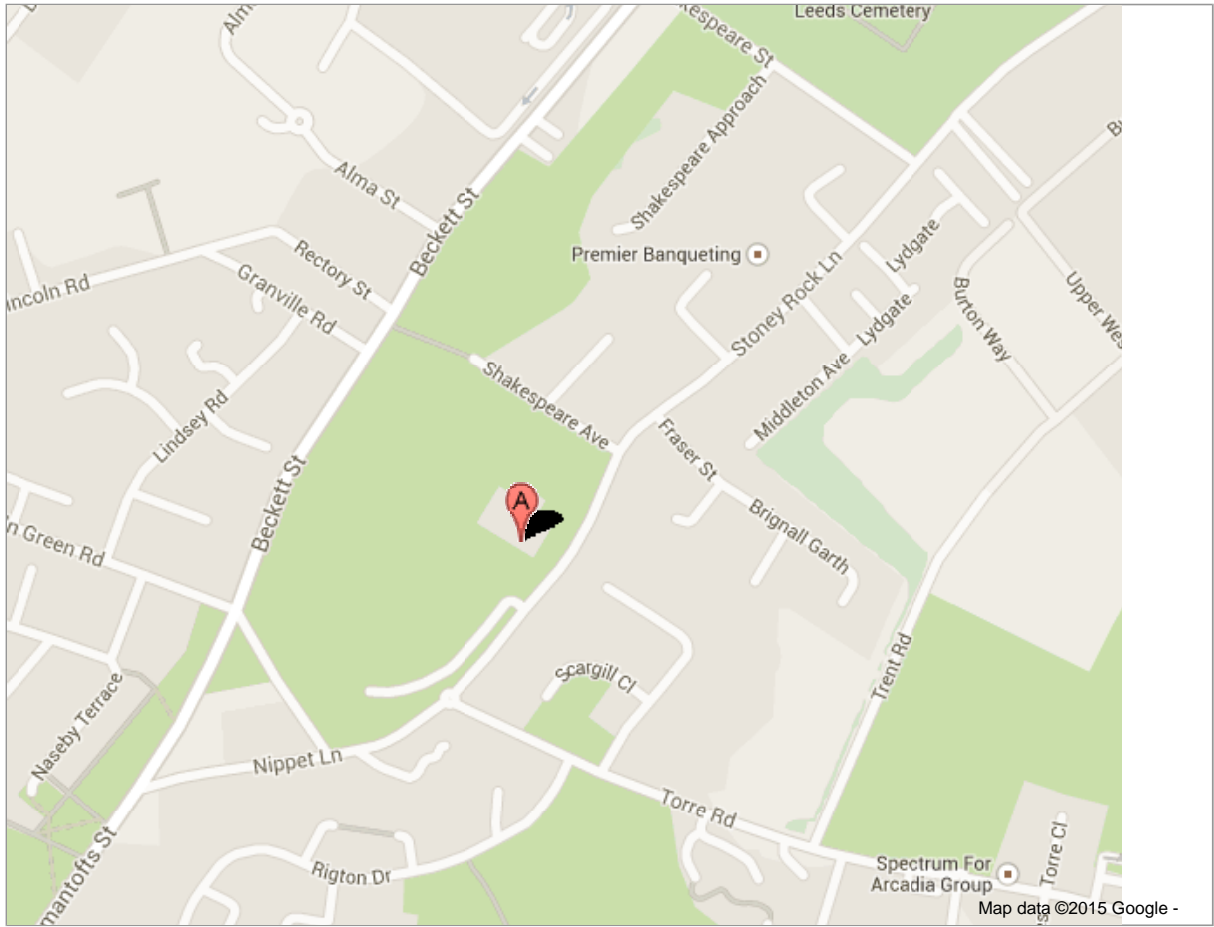
Background information

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