

# Leeds Community Committees Annual Report 2019/20



“Bringing people together to make a difference for local people and their communities”

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## Welcome - Councillor Debra Coupar

We are immensely proud of the work our 10 Community Committees continue to do for the residents of Leeds. The work has continued throughout the past year, ensuring that the committees help to protect the most vulnerable, help to keep people safe from harm, help in assisting people with financial hardship and help in tackling anti-social behaviour and crime.

This is done by engaging with and being responsive to the local needs of its communities and is achieved through committee meetings, forums, workshops, social media and the funding of many local projects from the Wellbeing Fund and Youth Activity Fund.

All 10 Community Committees are committed to creating communities that are full of opportunity and we want those communities to be able to celebrate their own uniqueness and individuality. The Summer Fun section on pages 18 and 19 show some of the festivals and events the Community Committees fund across Leeds. We want every single resident to feel proud of the city and recognise the community they live in as their own.

Our Community Committees recognise our communities are more diverse than ever, a strength that we are truly proud of in Leeds. Our commitment to locality based working has been demonstrated once again over the course of the last 12 months in the broad range of projects that the Community Committees have funded, spending nearly £2 million in 2019/20!

The Community Committees are also fully committed to promoting young people to have their voices heard, as they play a vital role within our communities. Each committee therefore continues to support our very successful Youth Summits. The information collated from these events has allowed the committees to fund activities for children and young people based upon their feedback and further details of this work can be found on pages 16 and 17.

The Community Committees continue to work with many, many partners from different sectors to meet the needs of our communities and the challenge now as we look ahead to next year is how we continue to do this successfully despite the significant challenges that the Coronavirus pandemic has provided.

Our work may need to be delivered differently but the Community Committees will continue to work hard to ensure that every voice is heard and that we are impacting positively on all our local communities.



**Councillor Debra Coupar**

**Deputy Leader and Executive Member for Communities**



# Introduction

The city of Leeds, situated in the centre of the country is the third largest and one of the fastest growing, diverse cities in England. Leeds City Council itself is the second largest metropolitan district in the country, covering 217 square miles with over three quarters of a million residents.

During the course of 2019/20 Leeds City Council has continued its vision to make Leeds the best city in the UK by being compassionate and caring with a strong economy, tackling poverty and reducing inequalities.

Leeds City Council has also remained focused on its vision of creating a distinctive, sustainable, ambitious and safe city by working tirelessly with our 10 Community Committees and our 99 elected members, aiming to ensure that Leeds is a great place to live in and also to work in.

Each year all 10 Community Committees set out their priorities, identifying target areas that will need to be addressed over the next 12 months. These targets are identified by using local data that provides valuable information on various issues such as unemployment, health, crime, anti-social behaviour and homelessness.

The committees are also determined to tackle climate change. This year some of the Community Committees engaged with residents, as well as young people on this matter, as they took part in a number of climate emergency workshops across Leeds. Where young people attended pupils presented ideas that would assist the city in addressing the climate emergency that had been declared in Leeds. Valuable feedback from all the consultative workshops in 2019 has been collated by the Climate Emergency Team and this will feed in to future plans to tackle the climate crisis in the city.

This report covers the progress and the excellent work of all 10 Community Committees over the past 12 months and demonstrates how the committees have helped provide local residents with a voice. It also provides examples of how they have funded many, many projects that have clearly benefitted local communities throughout Leeds.



## Spending Money Locally

Community Committees play an important role in understanding and addressing issues of concern to local people. One of the many ways they do this is by funding projects that address local priorities.

At the start of each year, every committee is allocated a dedicated sum of money known as the Wellbeing Fund and Youth Activities Fund. This money is provided for local projects and activities and can be increased through match funding from other sources.

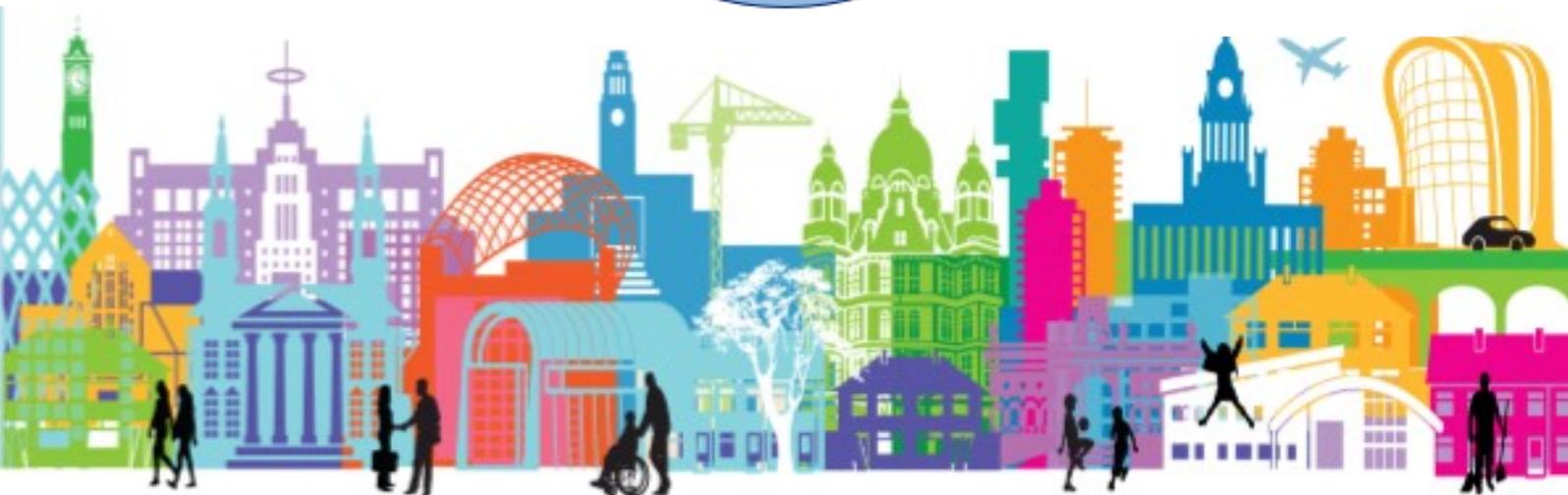
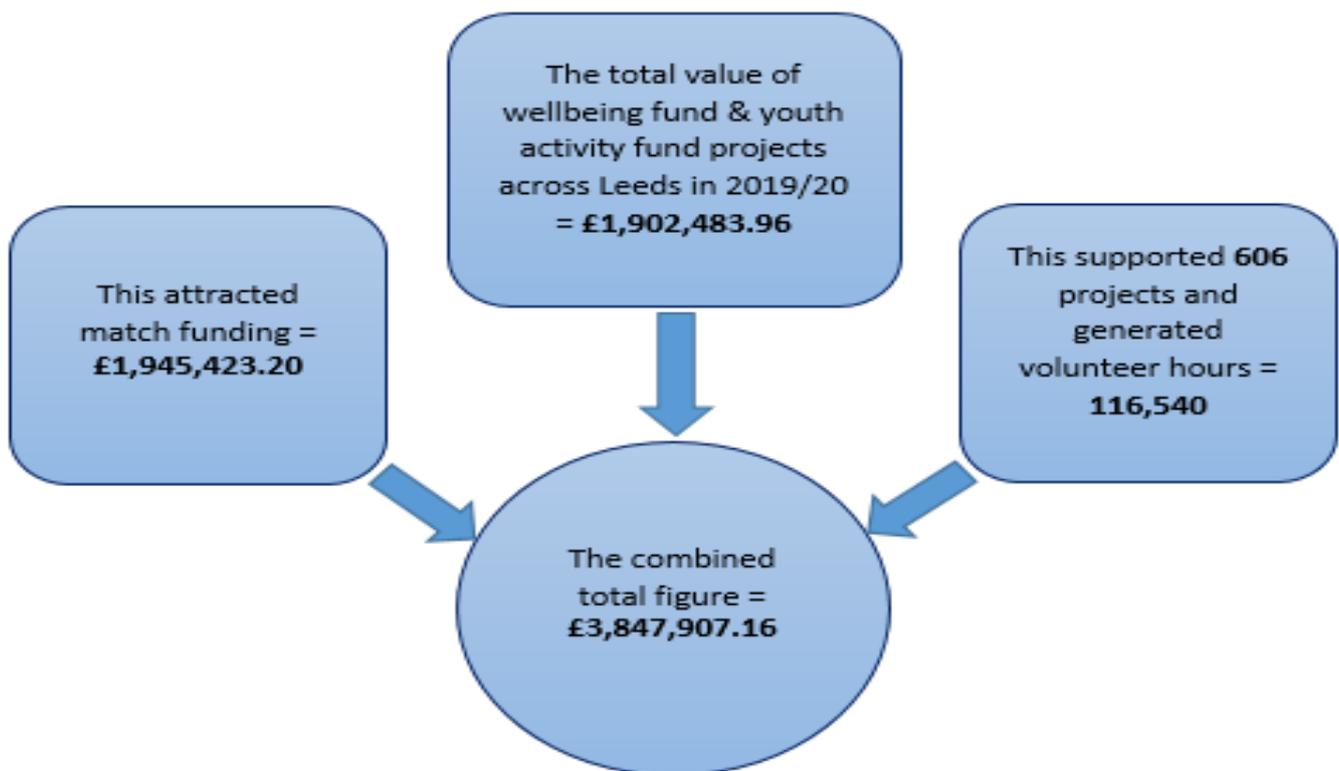
Money allocated to Community Committees provides the following benefits:

Developing community capacity and pride, generating a sense of belonging, which encourages local residents to volunteer and become involved;

Funding projects where the work would not otherwise happen;

Encouraging local people to bid for funding from other sources to make the council's money go even further; and

Delivering local events and activities which supports local priorities.



# Inner East

## Community Participation Programme

The Inner East Community Committee funded Leeds Irish Arts to deliver a Community Participation Programme across all 3 wards in 2019; Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills and Killingbeck & Seacroft.

Many new and different communities now live in the Inner East area of Leeds and it is important that established immigrant communities such as the Irish community remains an active and visible part of those areas. The planned arts and music workshop activities in Burmantofts, Gipton, Harehills and Seacroft contributed to the rich diversity of the area and responded to cultural needs. They engaged the support of local BAME communities, as well as sections of the student and medical community in order to tackle issues of social exclusion in its most deprived neighbourhoods and marginalised older Irish community members in the area.

24 community based Irish arts and cultural performances and workshops were delivered over the course of the year, in collaboration with a range of local groups and voluntary organisations such as Richmond Hill Elderly Action, The Over 55's Irish Men's Group, The Tuesday Irish Club, Chapel FM, St Patrick's School in Burmantofts and St Augustine's School in Gipton.

All workshops and performances introduced and actively encouraged the positive understanding, playing, listening and celebration of traditional Irish music, arts and Irish cultural heritage amongst the local community and taught a sense of awareness, ownership and pride among 'dual heritage' Irish people.



# Inner North East

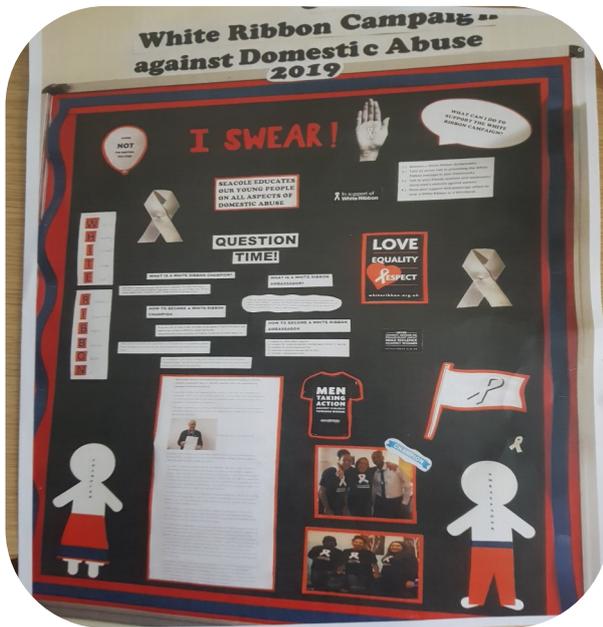
## Turning Lives Around

The Inner North East Community Committee funded an organisation called 'Turning Lives Around', who worked with young people to deliver a series of workshops on all forms of domestic abuse.

The organisation offers supported accommodation to young people aged 16 to 24 years old who are deemed as homeless. The project has 9 emergency beds, providing short term accommodation for an average of between 4-6 weeks, plus 3 short hold tenancies enabling a longer stay for 6 months.

The aim of the workshops was to educate young people on domestic abuse through a series of activities. Some aspects highlighted the White Ribbon Campaign which is a global movement working to end male violence against women and girls. The workshops focused on what abuse is, signs of abuse, who it can come from, how to adapt behaviour of a perpetrator and what services and organisations are available locally across Leeds and West Yorkshire to get support for the victim and perpetrator.

The workshops were delivered in conjunction with other activities to get full commitment and engagement from the target audience. Young people took part in cooking, baking, art sessions and gaming. Through food and fun activities it broke down barriers and encouraged young people to provide valuable input into the domestic violence sessions.



# Inner North West

## Community Heroes

The Inner North West Community Committee celebrated its own unique and diverse community spirit by holding their first Community Heroes Event in January 2020. This event, held in a community venue was attended by people from many different cultures and backgrounds and not only publicly recognised the efforts of community groups, religious organisations, schools and other organisations such as the Police that make its community a better place but also provided an opportunity for groups to mingle and network with each other.

The event also supported a number of small local businesses; the purchase of flower arrangements for the tables from a local florist, cupcakes that spelled 'community heroes' from a local baker, entertainment from a local Bollywood dance teacher and food and drink from a local Indian restaurant.

The night itself was a massive success with around 100 attendees who all really enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and the opportunity to chat with others and share their own experiences, although without a doubt the real highpoint of the evening had to be the Bollywood dancing!

The event brought everyone together by celebrating community diversity and spirit and provided a real feel good factor, with further plans and community activities for the committee wards being developed, including another Community Heroes Event in the future.



# Inner West

## Family Fun Days Activity Programme

Funding was awarded by the Inner West Community Committee for 2 family fun days at West Leeds Activity Centre in 2019. This brought families together by providing opportunities to get active by taking part in a huge number of different sessions including go-karting, canoeing, bush crafting, climbing and much, much more.

The sessions lasted approximately 4 hours and were held on a Saturday afternoon and were enjoyed by all who attended, around 350 people across the 2 sessions in total.

Some of the young people taking part in activities ordinarily wouldn't have had access to some of these opportunities. By funding these family fun days the committee supported children and young people and provided them with the opportunity to take part in physical activity. The experience also allowed them to gain new skills and build confidence.

Feedback and evaluation was gained from the young people taking part in the sessions and this will help to improve activities for future participants.



# Inner South

## DAZL

In 2019 the DAZL project funded by the Inner South Community Committee was delivered slightly differently, with a 'have a go taster sessions in local primary schools'. These sessions engaged with 185 young people from 4 schools in the Inner South Community Committee area; Beeston Primary School, Clapgate Primary School, Hunslet Moor Primary School and Middleton St Marys.

DAZL used this unique opportunity to encourage the children taking part in the dance and physical activity sessions to also join in with their extremely successful community delivered provision. All work had an art focus as well as a very clear health focus, as holiday programs were delivered in partnership with the Active Club Experience and the Change 4 Life Service.

Throughout the year DAZL engaged 157 young people on the community program, of which 102 were girls and 55 were boys. Of those attendees all were previously classed as being inactive, as they were doing less than 2 hours physical activity each week. DAZL have also continued to develop the 'looked after children' offer in the area and worked with 27 young people in the last 12 months. A disability dance group also engaged 8 young people that had learning disabilities and an additional 4 autistic children attended Saturday morning sessions.

All young people received certificates and medals of recognition of their work throughout the year. Peer inspections from the Community Committee over the summer provided outstanding feedback.

YouTube: [www.youtube.com/dazldiamonds](http://www.youtube.com/dazldiamonds)



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# Outer East

## Rhinos Summer Camps

The Leeds Rhinos Foundation, in partnership with the Outer East Community Committee provided summer activity provision in 2019 that engaged with 459 young people. The programme offered sessions about healthy lifestyles and promoted physical activity, in association with the Change for Life Campaign.

Leeds Rhinos were aiming for a 35% uptake from females on the camps, having hit a target of 25% attendance in the previous year. They fell just under that target but massively increased the numbers of females attending the sessions, as the camps were split with 32.4% of females and 67.7% of males.

The activities varied across the camp from games such as football, netball, rugby, cricket and rounder's and also included elements of dance, with sessions often focusing on teamwork and cooperation, concluding with a whole group summer Olympic sports day. Sessions also developed links with the Leeds Rhinos Ladies and Leeds Rhinos Netball.

From those that attended the camps the data shows that 6% (24) of those were from the 10% most deprived parts of the city and 12.8 % (59) were from the 30% most deprived.

Feedback from the camps continues to remain very positive not just from the young people attending but also parents, with comments such as the camps "increased my confidence and self-esteem".



# Outer North East

## Tea Time Tennis 2019

The Tea Time Tennis Project funded by the Outer North East Community Committee encouraged children to spend time outside and to become active by playing tennis. Shadwell Tennis Club divided the scheme into 2 programmes; an after school group and a school holidays group, to allow a greater number of children to take part.

There are no other tennis facilities nearby. The nearest tennis courts are approximately 3 miles away, which are not easily accessed by public transport. This has previously been a barrier to children and young people. Shadwell tennis courts are in the centre of the village and within walking distance for most children therefore the sessions could be easily accessed by any child, regardless of their age or ability.

The young people were supported by a qualified tennis coach. As well as concentrating on the young people's tennis skills, the tennis coach also worked on developing on other areas such as teamwork, social skills and increasing confidence. Some of the attendees have continued to play tennis after the sessions have finished, with some also being enrolled on to the Lawn Tennis Association Development Programme, which is a great outcome for the project.

The project exceeded all expectations with over 62 children and young people attending sessions that ran throughout the summer and into the autumn. The project linked in to a number of the Outer North East's Community Committee priorities including 'offering support to local organisations to enable them to offer a range of sports, arts & leisure activities for everyone' and also 'encouraging active lifestyles for everyone by supporting and promoting local advice sessions and activities in the community'.



# Outer West

## Mini Breeze

In 2019/20 the Outer West Community Committee awarded over £10,000 to fund local 'Mini Breeze' fun day events within Calverley & Farsley, Farnley & Wortley and Pudsey. These fun days, organised by the Breeze Team at Leeds City Council took place over the summer holidays and provided a wide range of free, fun activities and entertainment for young people and families in Outer West.

Comprising of 3 separate day events, activities were varied, interactive and included something for everyone. Inflatable obstacle courses, sports games and a jungle gym provided active play in an outdoor setting. Arts and crafts sessions included pasta jewellery making and painting and mask-making classes, giving families the space to be creative, whilst also learning the value and benefits of recycling and sustainability. Interactive workshops in graffiti, animation and even DJ taster sessions were also on offer, encouraging young people to learn new skills and develop hobbies and interests at an early age.

The event was also attended by a number of partners including mobile libraries, Guide Dogs for the Blind, the Tutor Doctor and Rhyme Time Leeds. This created a space for families to connect easily with local services, whilst encouraging everyone to have fun through learning and interaction.

The chosen venues for the Mini Breeze events were Farnley Park, Hainsworth Park and Queens Park. These safe and easily accessible pocket parks ensured that the communities living locally could fully benefit from the provision of free, fun activities on offer. The events proved highly popular in the local community, with over 1,400 young people and families attending in total from a wide range of social and ethnic backgrounds. Feedback from attendees highlighted the amazing range of activities and the benefits of being able to "participate in their own neighbourhood."



# Outer North West

## Summer Bands in the Parks

5 band concerts as part of the 'Summer Bands in the Parks' series were funded by the Outer North West Community Committee. The events took place on a Sunday afternoon between June and August and were organised and delivered by the Arts Planning Team of Leeds City Council and were officially part of the Leeds International Concert Season.

The concerts benefitted local communities in Guiseley (Nunroyd Park and Springfield Park), Otley (Wharfemeadows Park), Rawdon (Micklefield Park) and Yeadon (Tarnfield Park), as well as people from further afield.

All the events were intergenerational as the audiences attending the concerts ranged from very young children to elderly members of the community. The concerts also helped to address some of the social isolation that can often be experienced by older community members, as they brought along their pets and used the events as an opportunity not just to get some exercise but also to meet up with friends and relatives.

People from a wide range of ethnic origins and individuals with disabilities also had the opportunity to attend the concerts as the designated performances spaces in each park were easily accessible for those with access needs.



# Outer South

## International Day of Older People

The International Day of the Older Person is traditionally celebrated annually in the Outer South Community Committee, with 2 events in central locations. Once again in 2019 2 themed main events took place at Morley Town Hall, hosted by Morley Elderly Action and Rothwell Blackburn Hall, hosted by Rothwell and District Live at Home Scheme, however this time round the celebrations were expanded to cover 2 additional events and areas.

On Friday 4<sup>th</sup> October at Blackburn Hall, Rothwell Live at Home Scheme hosted an intergenerational indoor sports day, which included walking football and walking netball, with refreshments and a visit from both the Fire Service and the Police. This event was also attended by school children who played traditional sports day games with the older people in attendance (a further smaller sports day with walking netball and refreshments was arranged on Friday 18th October at Lofthouse Methodist Church).

On Wednesday 23rd October at Morley Town Hall, Morley Elderly Action hosted an afternoon tea dance, with a school choir from Morley Primary School, a DJ, bingo and a raffle and on Wednesday 30th October at Ardsley and Tingley Library, Morley Elderly Action hosted an information session with afternoon tea.

As a result of the events Rothwell Live at Home Scheme have applied for funded to set up and deliver regular sessions of walking netball and have secured funded from the Outer South Housing Advisory Panel to continue to work with Your Back Yard who delivered the walking netball and football, to provide sessions of Yoga and Tai-chi. Morley Elderly Action plan to continue their monthly information sessions at Ardsley and Tingley Library as a result of the feedback they received.



# Community Voice and Influence

## Youth Summits

Youth Summits are an opportunity for young people aged 8-17 years living in Leeds to learn about local democracy and influence decision making by taking part in a consultation exercise that informs the Community Committee's Youth Activity Fund budget spend for the following year.

Building on our commitment to engage and involve children and young people in decision making in their own communities, young people have once again been involved in choosing which activities should be supported by the Community Committees' Youth Activity Fund in 2019/20.

The Communities Team delivered 10 community Youth Summits across the city in 2019/20, with nearly 700 hundred children and young people taking part from over 90 schools across the city of Leeds. The Youth Service, School Clusters and many other organisations and partners including the Leeds Community Youth Ambassadors worked with the Communities Team and the Community Committees to deliver successful events.

Events were organised across the city for young people to meet their local councillors and have their say. As each community is different these events were adapted to engage with a range of young people, as well as being inspirational and fun for those taking part, as attendees were able to meet the Lord Mayor of Leeds.



# Community Voice and Influence

## Youth Summits

All the consultation that took place fed into an online survey, with responses providing a citywide picture for activities across Leeds. Children and young people told us that their top 5 funded activities in 2019/20 should be: 1) fun-days, 2) cooking, 3) arts & crafts, 4) dance and 5) sport.

The feedback showed that the majority, 73% of young people wanted a variety of activities inside and outside, with 52% voting to have projects nearby and 5% preferring activities away from where they live, whilst 43% wanted both.

School holidays continue to be the most popular time for activities, with 44% voting in favour for activities to be funded during these times. 22% wanted activities after school, with 12% preferring evenings and the remaining 22% voting for weekends.

Feedback from children and young people involved in the Youth Summits continues to be very positive, with benefits for those involved in the events including:

Feeling valued and heard, therefore increasing confidence in expressing their feelings and needs;

Sampling activities and learning more about opportunities for young people in their own community;

Being active citizens in their communities and making a positive difference to others.



## Summer Fun

Across the city the 10 Community Committees help to fund numerous events for everyone in their local communities to enjoy. These events bring together our diverse communities in unique, positive ways and encourage the people of Leeds to actively get involved with their neighbours.

### Children and Young People's Days

The Children and Young People's Days run by the LS14 Trust were held at Seacroft Green, Seacroft Gardens/Dennis Healey Centre and Rein Park and was funded by the Inner East Community Committee. Activities on offer included a pop up seaside and giant deck chair for families unable to have holidays to the beach, a silent disco and free raffle. Chapel FM provided live music and there was some really interesting interviews with various activity providers which helped local residents know what each organisation had to offer the general public. Youth Services provided games and fun activities including balloon art, carnival workshops and Leeds Let's Get Active and Yorkshire Sport delivered a number of sporting activities and training sessions including free glitter tattoos and tombola's, whilst 'Boomchikkaboom' provided a kids mini rave and free popcorn.

### Beeston Festival

The Inner South Community Committee in 2019/20 contributed funding towards Beeston Festival, a celebration of everything that's good in the diverse and vibrant community of Inner South Leeds. Once again hosted by the Beeston Festival Committee in Cross Flatts Park, festival-goers were able to enjoy live music throughout the day and dance for free. Children's and young people's activities included a climbing wall, zorbing, bouncy castle, arts and crafts, cycling, cricket and other sports, as well as live animals including farmyard and exotic animals (as well as donkeys) which all proved very popular.



# Summer Fun

## Meanwood Valley Festival

The Meanwood Valley Festival run by Meanwood Valley Partnership and funded by the Inner North East Community Committee was very successful in 2019, drawing crowds of approximately 2,000 on the day of the music festival. These events were held over 10 days and gave people an opportunity to take part in a wide variety of events and activities. The festival covered a vast range of interests for people of all ages and backgrounds, introducing them to the arts, music, health and wellbeing, heritage, literature, food and drink.

## Bramley Festival

The annual Bramley Festival received funding from the Inner West Community Committee and attracted over 4,000 people to Bramley Park, as well as over 70 stallholders and exhibitors on the day. Local sports star Jamie Jones Buchanan performed the opening ceremony and this was followed by a talent show, with entertainers and performers including a spectacular fire show. A range of free activities including sports, face painting and crafts, as well as donkey rides and bouncy castles were also on offer. Hot food and other refreshments were on sale throughout the day and the Marshall Waddington Funfair was on site on both the Saturday and Sunday, which went down well with everyone.

## Some others...

Some of the other festivals and events in the city funded by the Community Committees include; Armley Festival, Farsley Festival, Gipton Gala, Holbeck Gala, Hyde Park Unity Day, Igbo Union Family Fun Day, Kirsktall Festival, Little London Community Fun Day, Middleton Park Summer Programme, Morley Arts Festival, Pudsey Carnival, RadhaRaman Folk Festival, Rothwell Summer Carnival and Wetherby Arts Festival but there are also many, many more!

All over the city there are amazing events hosted by groups of dedicated, hard working individuals and organisations who aim to bring joy and happiness to their communities by putting on events that are inclusive and open to all. The Community Committees funding mean that these fantastic events can be enjoyed by everyone.

## Some of what you said

“An enjoyable day hoped to be repeated next year!”; “great day out”; “really fun day”; “hope its repeated”.



# Summer Fun



## Challenges and Next Steps

The council will continue its commitment to locality working. The allocation of local budgets in 2019/20 in both the Wellbeing Fund and the Youth Activity Fund continued to demonstrate this commitment to local decision making through the Community Committees.

Allocated funds are worked out on the basis of a formula that takes in to consideration a mixture of population density and deprivation, which means every community benefits, however once again we have concentrated funding in the areas where tackling poverty and inequality is the biggest challenge.

Each Community Committee will continue to develop its own approach to engaging local people, often taking the important discussions on the key decisions for the Council, NHS and Police out to local areas, involving residents in ways which suit them. We will continue to build on the good work described in this report.

Services now see Community Committees as a key way to communicate with residents, for example on big changes to the NHS, or on practical issues such as recycling and transport. We will continue to use the committees to connect effectively with residents.

Local solutions are needed in all parts of the city and through the Community Committees we will help the council and its partners deliver stronger communities.

## Looking forward

### Community Committee Meetings

As a result of the Coronavirus pandemic Community Committees were not able to meet and a number of committee meetings at the end of March were cancelled as a result of 'lockdown'.

Constitutionally, Community Committees are council meetings held in public, however the practicalities of holding public meetings as a result of the pandemic was not realistic, so committees decided to meet virtually.

The Coronavirus pandemic has provided a real opportunity for the Community Committees to look at how they actively engage in the future with a much wider audience and discussions are ongoing around the possibility of developing 'hybrid' committee meetings that utilise available Leeds City Council technology, alongside a physical meeting.



# Looking forward

## Coronavirus

The 'lockdown' in Leeds and the rest of the country happened at the end of March 2020 and this presented the Community Committees, as well as the whole city with some significant challenges. The pandemic has already had a massive impact on many sectors and organisations globally and unfortunately the council and the Community Committees are no different. We are now facing substantial and ongoing financial challenges.

Since the outbreak of the Coronavirus pandemic, the response from local communities has been unprecedented, with around 2,000 people volunteering their time, expertise and experience to support local relief efforts. The sense of pride in being a citizen of Leeds and supporting local people has brought about a new sense of civic responsibility and engagement. Key to the mobilisation of our communities has been the civic leadership that's been demonstrated through our elected leaders, who have worked diligently to ensure that local communities are kept safe and furnished with the things they need, when they need them.

We now need to continue the momentum brought about by the pandemic to ensure that the local leadership provided through our elected members and Community Committees continues to be at the heart of developing local and city wide structures.

YouTube: <https://youtu.be/OAEubQ9xUNc>

## Coronavirus Grants

In recognition of the need to have an immediate and agile response to the Coronavirus pandemic all 10 Community Committees approved the use of 2020/21 wellbeing funds to support the local volunteering efforts and community response to the Coronavirus pandemic. £10,000 was allocated from each of the 33 wards, meaning that £330,000 in total was set aside from the committees available wellbeing funds to support COVID-19 related activities. This was all underpinned by a fit for purpose decision-making process, with members deciding on spend for each of their wards.



# Leeds City Council's Community Committees

## How do Community Committees work?

There are 10 Community Committees in Leeds made up of local councillors that are elected to represent an area, from each of the 33 wards in the city. They hold 4 meetings a year in public and are an important part of the council's decision-making process.

The meetings provide an opportunity for local people to discuss key issues of concern with elected members and help influence decisions on matters of local interest, such as environmental improvements, community safety, health and wellbeing and employment.

## How can you get involved?

- Attend a meeting
- Contact your local Councillor
- Ask a question or take part in a discussion through our social media pages

Meetings are held at different locations across the city, although we are also aiming to develop 'hybrid' meetings which will hopefully mean that members of the public can engage virtually. Meetings generally start in the early evening and last a couple of hours. All meetings are open to the public and are usually themed around a particular topic.

Meetings are published on our website and can also be found on our social media pages (along with other local information and activities) and all decisions are recorded for public reference on the democracy website: <http://democracy.leeds.gov.uk/mgListCommittees.aspx?bcr=1>

## Want to know more?

Please contact the Community Committee Support Team for a chat on 0113 3785808 or email us at [communitycommitteefunding@leeds.gov.uk](mailto:communitycommitteefunding@leeds.gov.uk)



# Leeds City Council's Community Committees

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Gipton & Harehills  
Killingbeck & Seacroft

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## Inner West Community Committee

### Wards:

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Kirkstall

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## Outer South Community Committee

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Morley South  
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## Inner South Community Committee

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# Leeds City Council's Community Committees

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## Inner North West Community Committee

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Headingley & Hyde Park  
Little London & Woodhouse  
Weetwood

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## Outer North West Community Committee

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Guiseley & Rawdon  
Horsforth  
Otley & Yeadon

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## Outer West Community Committee

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Pudsey

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## Inner North East Community Committee

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