

**Sparkenhoe Community Primary
School, Sparkenhoe Street
On Monday, 14 June 2010
Starting at 6:00 pm**

The meeting will be in two parts

6:00pm – 6:30pm

Meet your Councillors and local service providers dealing with:-

- Smoking Reduction
- City Wardens
- Organ Donation Programme
- Leicester HomeChoice
- 'One Pass'

6:30pm – 8:00pm

Get involved in your area and planning for the future. There will be presentations and discussions on:

- Leicester HomeChoice
- Highways Repairs Update
- City Wardens Update
- Police Update
- Community Meeting Budget

YOUR community. YOUR voice.

Your Ward Councillors are:

**Councillor Iqbal Desai
Councillor Parmjit Singh Gill
Councillor Hussein Suleman**

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INFORMATION FAIR

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You can raise matters of concern, give opinions and find out information which may be of use

Ward Councillors and General Information Talk to your local councillors or raise general queries	Police Issues Talk to your Local Police about issues or raise general queries.
Organ Donation Campaign To receive information on the latest organ donor campaign.	City Warden Obtain information on the services available including the 'One Clean Leicester' and 'Anti-graffiti' programmes
Leicester Home Choice To receive information about the new way of finding out about Council housing.	Smoking Reduction Find out about the latest campaign around smoking reduction.
'One Pass' Find out about entitlements available to concessionary bus-pass holders.	

The first part of the agenda covers formal items which the Councillors need to deal with to ensure that regulations on holding meetings are kept to.

1. ELECTION OF CHAIR

Councillors will elect a Chair for the meeting.

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

The first main item on the agenda is Declarations of Interest where Councillors have to say if there is anything on the agenda they have a personal interest in. For example if a meeting was due to discuss a budget application put forward by a community group and one of the Councillors was a member of that group, they would not be able to take part in the decision on that budget application.

Councillors are asked to declare any interest they may have in the business on the agenda, and/or indicate that Section 106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992 applies to them.

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Appendix A

The minutes of the Stoneygate Community Meetings held on 2 February 2010 and 11 March 2010 are attached and Members are asked to confirm them as a correct record.

This next part of the agenda covers items where input from you on issues that affect your community is welcomed.

5. LEICESTER HOME CHOICE

Officers from Housing Strategy, Leicester City Council, will be in attendance to provide a presentation on the new Leicester Home Choice website.

6. HIGHWAYS REPAIRS UPDATE

Officers from Leicester City Council's Regeneration, Highways and Transportation Division will be in attendance to provide an update on highways

repairs in Stoneygate.

7. POLICING ISSUES

Officers from the Spinney Hills Local Policing Unit will be present to provide an update on policing issues in Stoneygate.

8. CITY WARDENS

The new City Warden for the Stoneygate Ward will be present to introduce herself. There will also be an update on the recent work that has taken place within the ward.

9. BUDGET

Appendix B

Councillors are reminded that they will need to declare any interest they may have in budget applications, and/or indicate that Section 106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992 applies to them.

The meeting will consider the following applications for funding that have been received:

B1 – Wimbledon Fever – request for £614 from Leicestershire Tennis Club

B2 – Colours of Health – request for £4,533 from CICD – Centre for Indian Classical Dance

10. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

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Your Community, Your Voice

Record of Meeting and Actions

6:00 pm, Tuesday, 2 February 2010

Held at:

Sparkenhoe Community Primary School, Sparkenhoe Street

Who was there:

Councillor Iqbal Desai
Councillor Parmjit Singh Gill
Councillor Hussein Suleman

INFORMATION FAIR

The following information stands were sited in the room. Members of the public visited the stands and were given an opportunity to meet Councillors, Council staff and service representatives.

<p>Ward Councillors and General Information</p> <p>Residents had an opportunity to talk to Councillors and Council staff and raise general enquiries</p>	<p>Police Services</p> <p>The Police were present to talk to residents</p>
<p>Highways & Transportation</p> <p>Martin Fletcher, Acting Group Manager of City Highways was present to talk to members of the public about local Highways and Transportation matters</p>	<p>3X30 Fitness Pledge</p> <p>Carla Lane, Physical Activity Officer, was present to talk to members of the public about the 3X30 Pledge Campaign</p>
<p>City Warden</p> <p>Rick Harrold, Senior City Warden, was available to talk to residents about local environmental issues</p>	

At the conclusion of this informal session members of the public were invited to take their seats and take part in the formal session of the meeting.

61. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members were asked to declare any interest they had in the business on the agenda and/or indicate that Section 106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992 applied to them.

Woody Wood declared a personal and prejudicial interest in agenda item 9, "Budget", as he was a member of the Highfields Association of Residents and Tenants, which had submitted an application for funding. Mr Wood stated that he would not be participating in the discussion on this application.

62. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

AGREED:

that the minutes of the meeting held on 5 October 2009 be confirmed as a correct record, it being noted that the meeting scheduled for 19 January 2010 had been postponed to 2 February 2010, (minute 59, "Date of Next Meeting", refers).

63. HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION

Martin Fletcher, Acting Group Manager of City Highways at Leicester City Council, gave a presentation on Highway Management, a copy of which is attached at the end of these minutes for information.

During the presentation, the following points were highlighted:-

- the City Council's focus in the current Local Transport Plan was principal routes in the City;
- work was prioritised according to need, using a "worst first" approach;
- every road and footpath in the City was inspected at least twice a year;
- although highway maintenance was funded through Council capital and revenue expenditure, other sources of funding were used where possible, including national and European sources; and
- major work in the Stoneygate Ward included the upgrading of footpaths on Evington Road in 2007. Current projects included works to Mere Road and the resurfacing of Woodland Road.

Martin Fletcher advised the meeting that the roads discussed at the last meeting had been visited and had been found to be in a poor condition. Various problems had been identified, including the need to repair potholes in the Ward. It was estimated that it could cost approximately £3,000 to repair Rawson Street, but there could also

be other areas that needed similar repairs and the Council did not have the funding available to do this.

The Ward Members explained that they had asked for a commitment to this funding to be given and for timescales to be given within which the work would be done, but neither of these had been received. It was stressed that this was not due to officers, but Members felt that it was unfair to local taxpayers. They undertook to report further on this matter if the situation changed.

Martin Fletcher explained that a survey had been undertaken in 2009 to see if residents in the south Highfields area were interested in a residents' parking scheme being introduced. As a result, some very general proposals had been drawn up and had been sent to statutory consultees, (such as the emergency services and bus operators). Feedback from these would be reported to the Cabinet Lead Member for Regeneration and Transport and the Director of Regeneration, Transport and Highways, to see if the proposals should be taken forward.

If it was decided that they should proceed, a public consultation exercise would be undertaken. As all views received during this process would be considered, all residents were encouraged to respond to the consultation. Responses could be sent either to Martin Fletcher or the Ward Councillors.

Woody Wood, Community Partner, reminded the meeting that there had been a very low response rate to a previous survey on residents' parking, partly because the Council and the residents had not worked together on it. This time the Highfields Association of Residents and Tenants (HART) had worked closely with the Council, including holding a series of public meetings and leafleting affected roads, and there had been a good response to the survey. This led to some disappointment when petitions against the scheme were received.

Mr Wood further explained that, it was recognised that a residents' parking scheme was not a perfect solution to the problems being experienced, but the situation had now grown so bad that a way forward needed to be found. HART felt that the scheme proposed would benefit the community and had added advantages, such as a proposal for dedicated spaces for car sharers.

The Ward Members reported that over 300 responses had been received to the leafleting done in the area, of which approximately 70% had been in favour of a scheme, but a petition with just under 1,200 signatures had been received against the scheme.

The Ward Members explained that they did not know how many people had actually been surveyed, what number had been in support of a residents' parking scheme and where displaced vehicles would go. They stated that, until they could be sure that residents supported a scheme and answers to the various questions raised had been received, it would not be possible for Ward Members to support a scheme. It therefore was suggested that a public meeting be arranged on this issue as soon as possible.

Action	Officer Identified	Deadline
A public meeting to be held to discuss the suggested residents' parking scheme in south Highfields	Andy Thomas / Steve Letten	As soon as possible

64. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The meeting noted that concerns had been raised that it appeared that a large number of children in the area were not attending school. However, the Council was addressing the situation and a further report would be made to a future meeting.

Action	Officer Identified	Deadline
A further report to be made on school attendance when this situation has been progressed	Steve Letten	As appropriate

65. 3x30 HEALTH INITIATIVE

Carla Lane, Physical Activity Officer with Leicester City Council, introduced herself to the meeting, explaining that her remit at the Council was to encourage people aged 16 and over in to physical activity. She then gave a short presentation on the 3X30 campaign, a copy of which is attached at the end of these minutes for information.

A survey by Active England had shown that only approximately 15% of people did three 30 minutes sessions of exercise per week. A campaign therefore had been started to encourage people to reach this level of activity, through doing any activity that raised their heartbeat. When people signed up to the initiative, they were given an activity log to complete themselves and received various incentives and discounts.

Since the campaign was launched in July 2009, approximately 1,500 people had joined the initiative and it was hoped that people would continue to sign up.

Carla Lane then showed a promotional DVD for the campaign.

In response to a question, Carla Lane explained that, if someone had a medical condition that could benefit from exercise, or wanted to do more exercise as part of a weight loss programme, they could be referred to the Council's Active Lifestyle scheme by their GP. This gave participants access to different activities, such as yoga, Pilates or the Heart Smart scheme, for 6 months, for which they paid a small charge. Participants did not have to attend a group, but could undertake the activity at home.

The meeting also noted that the Sports Regeneration Team ran various sessions. For example, sessions were held in Spinney Park from 9.00 am to 11.00 am on Tuesdays throughout the year. Currently these were for ladies, but it was hoped that mixed sessions also would be run.

Those present noted that, unlike other areas, Stoneygate Ward did not have any community facilities funded by the City Council and asked whether something could be provided. The Ward Members advised that they were in the process of trying to secure the use of the Mayfield Centre, Mayfield Road as a community centre. Anyone aware of other land or buildings that had potential to be used as a community facility was invited to advise the Ward Councillors of the details.

It also was asked if it would be possible for an outdoor gym to be created somewhere in the Ward, similar to that in Evington Park. Carla Lane advised that the outdoor gym in Evington Park had been funded from sources outside of the Council, but undertook to discuss with the Parks Team whether such a facility could be considered.

Some concern was raised that the levels of lead pollution in the air contributed to low life expectancy rates in the Ward. Ivan Browne, Public Health Consultant with Leicester City NHS, advised the meeting that it was considered that there was more benefit in going out and doing activity than there was in staying inside to avoid air pollution, as lead levels were not as high as they used to be.

Action	Officer Identified	Deadline
The possibility of setting up an outdoor gym in a park in the Stoneygate Ward to be discussed with the Parks Team.	Carla Lane	Next meeting

66. POLICING ISSUES

Sergeant Kooldip Johal, from Leicestershire Constabulary's Neighbourhood Policing Team based at Spinney Hill Park Local Policing Unit, introduced himself to the meeting.

Sergeant Johal advised the meeting that:-

- the City's police beats had changed with effect from 4 January 2010, to come in line with the City Council's wards. As a result, the Spinney Hill Park Local Policing Unit now was responsible for the Stoneygate and Thurncourt Wards. Sergeant Johal, three police constables and three police community support officers were responsible for Stoneygate Ward;
- crime figures were not available to report at this meeting, as the changes in boundaries meant that figures were not yet available;

- he would be very happy to attend any meetings that residents felt it was appropriate for him to attend;
- if anyone wanted to raise any matters with him, people were very welcome to speak to him, or if they preferred he could be e-mailed on kooldip.johal@leicestershire.pnn.police.uk ;
- if crime figures in the Ward reduced, there would not be an immediate corresponding reduction in officers, as the number was ring-fenced for at least one year.

67. HOUSING ISSUES

As no-one from the Housing Service was able to attend the meeting, this item was deferred.

68. BUDGET

a) Highfields Association of Residents and Tenants – Multi Strand Community Cohesion, Phase 2: £3,300

A representative from the Highfields Association of Residents and Tenants (HART) advised the meeting that HART had asked for assistance with the cost of providing interpreter support, a breakfast club, boxing lessons and a minibus for small outings. These would all be used to help community integration, but would be available to all residents.

It was noted that the provision made under Phase 1 of the Multi Strand Community Cohesion project mostly had been taken up by young boys, so it was hoped that this could be redressed through Phase 2.

The Ward Councillors suggested that it could be useful for the meeting to have feedback on projects that had been assisted and asked that this be done when Phase 2 of this project had been implemented.

AGREED:

that funding of £3,300 from the Ward Community Cohesion Fund be supported.

b) Friends of Sparkenhoe (SPARKS) – “Project Playground”: £6,597

Kath Faulkner, Head of Sparkenhoe Community Primary School, explained that, at present, although the school’s playground was at the centre of the community, it was not very interesting. SPARKS therefore was proposing to install a playground that contained areas for various activities, including play, speaking and listening, gardening and a “jungle gym” that ran all the way round the outside of the playground. It was estimated that the total cost of the scheme would be

approximately £150,000 – 200,000 and that it could take up to two years to become fully equipped.

When pupils at the school were in lessons and the playground was not being used, parents would be able to use it for “stay and play” for pre-school children, with the seating area providing somewhere for the parents to sit and talk. Private and voluntary providers of nursery education also would be offered use of the facilities.

The playground also could be made available for community use when the school was closed for its summer holiday. Someone would be paid to be present during the times that it was open, so that all children in the area could use it during that period. This possibly could be extended in the future. Some concern was expressed that supervising this facility could be difficult, as encouraging more children to use it increased the potential for problems to arise.

The Chair advised the meeting that, as people from Stoneygate, Spinney Hills and Castle Wards would use the playground, the application for funding would be considered by all three Community Meetings with a view to each Ward funding one-third of the amount requested.

In response to questions, Kath Faulkner advised the meeting that discussions had been held with the local Police Community Support Officer and it was felt that there would be a high level of community support in the area.

It was acknowledged that whatever was provided in the playground would need to be maintained. As such, equipment had been sourced that would not require maintenance for at least ten years. The Ward Members suggested that Council officers would be able to advise the school on how to achieve the best life span for equipment installed and that it would be useful for the school to include an element for maintenance of the playground in its maintenance budget.

Kath Faulkner reported that the Local Education Authority had suggested that the playground could be run by Leicester City Council’s Parks Service at weekends, so it would be operated as a park on those days. It was suggested that, if this option was taken, the school should seek recompense from the Parks Service, as this would provide some income towards the costs of the facility.

AGREED:

that funding of £2,199 from the Ward Community Cohesion Fund be supported.

c) kb in the community/Warriors Basketball – Community Fund Basketball Sessions: £4,035

The meeting noted that Karl Brown, who had submitted this application, was out of the country at present, so was unable to present this application to the Community Meeting.

Steve Letten, Members Support Officer with Leicester City Council, reported that further information on expected numbers of participants and venues had been

received and that this was now part of a joint bid to Stoneygate, Spinney Hills and Castle Wards.

AGREED:

that this application be deferred to a Special Stoneygate Ward Meeting to be held to consider how the remaining Ward budget for the 2009/10 financial year should be allocated and that kb in the community / Warriors Basketball be asked to make a presentation on this application at that meeting.

d) Prem Group – Transport: £2,600

As no one from the Prem Group was at the meeting to present this application or answer questions on it, it was

AGREED:

that this application be deferred to a Special Stoneygate Ward Meeting to be held to consider the remaining applications for funding in the 2009/10 financial year and that the Prem Group be asked to make a presentation on this application at that meeting.

e) General

It was reported that a group that previously had received a grant towards healthy living and sports provision. As part of this, it had been agreed that the group would work with a Council officer to progress the scheme. However, this officer no longer worked at the City Council, so the group was not receiving any support.

Steve Letten, Members Support Officer with Leicester City Council, advised that an application for a grant towards the cost of a litter pick on 20 February 2010 was expected from St Phillip's Church.

AGREED:

- a) that Steve Letten, Members Support Officer (Leicester City Council), liaise with the group to see how this project can be progressed and that the Stoneygate Ward Members be kept informed of progress with this; and
- b) that, if the application from St Phillips Church for funding towards a litter pick is received and is for less than £500, it be approved.

Action	Officer Identified	Deadline
Feedback on the projects supported to be given at a future meeting	Steve Letten, Members Support Officer (Leicester City Council)	As appropriate
Discussions to be held to see how the Council can help progress the	Steve Letten, Members Support	As soon as

previously agreed project on healthy living and sports provision. Ward Councillors to be kept informed of progress with this	Officer (Leicester City Council)	possible
A Special Stoneygate Community Meeting be held to consider how the remaining Ward budget for the 2009/10 financial year should be allocated	Francis Connolly, Democratic Services Officer (Leicester City Council)	As soon as possible
kb in the community / Warriors Basketball be asked to make a presentation on the application for funding for community basketball sessions the Special Stoneygate Community Meeting referred to above	Steve Letten, Members Support Officer (Leicester City Council)	To be decided
The Prem Group be asked to make a presentation on the application for funding for transport to the Special Stoneygate Community Meeting referred to above	Steve Letten, Members Support Officer (Leicester City Council)	To be decided

69. STONEYGATE WARD ACTION PLAN

This item was deferred to the next meeting.

70. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

It was noted that the date of the next meeting had not been agreed yet, but would be advertised as soon as details became available.

71. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

a) Health Issues

Ivan Browne, Public Health Consultant with Leicester City NHS, introduced himself to the meeting.

He advised the meeting that seasonal flu, which occurred every winter, affected approximately 10 – 15% of the population, the majority of whom recovered in about two weeks. However, in the recent Swine Flu pandemic a lot more people had been affected and the flu experienced was more severe than usual seasonal flu. More people were hospitalised and a higher mortality rate was experienced during the pandemic. Those dying as a result of Swine flu had mostly been aged 0 – 44, but

largely under 14. There had been lower hospitalisation and death rates amongst older people.

Nationally, a pandemic flu telephone line had been established, although initially there had been some criticisms of the way this was run. The government had prioritised the production of a vaccine, but anti-viral medication also had been produced and anti-viral distribution centres set up. The public had been encouraged to help reduce the pandemic through adopting good hand and respiratory hygiene practices.

Levels of flu activity in Leicester had been higher than the national average, with Stoneygate Ward being in the epicentre nationally in June 2009. However, over recent weeks there had been a significant reduction in flu activity internationally and in this Ward. In view of this, the national flu pandemic telephone line would be stepped down after 11 February 2010. After that date, anyone who thought they had flu would have to visit their GP.

Ivan Browne also reported that the NHS would be providing a Vascular Risk Assessment for anyone aged between 40 and 74. This would assess the risk of that person developing conditions such as heart disease or diabetes, or suffering from things such as strokes and encourage people to have a fuller, active lifestyle. It was anticipated that these checks should be fully established by 2012/13, but some work on them would start immediately.

These had been introduced as there was concern about low life expectancy levels and the contribution made to this by poor diet and lower levels of exercise. It was estimated that vascular-related illness cost the country approximately £25–28 billion per year. At present, Leicester was not amongst the areas with the highest rates of death from cardio-vascular disease, but improvements in these rates could be made.

In addition, some people were known to be at higher risk of certain conditions, such as a greater propensity amongst some ethnic minority communities to develop diabetes. A programme therefore was underway to try to identify those at low, medium and high risk and those who already had developed such conditions.

Agreement had been reached that GPs would provide the new health checks. They would ask questions about the patient's health, test their cholesterol level, take their blood pressure and test for diabetes. From this, an analysis of that patient's health would be given to that person and support and treatment would be offered where appropriate. All participants in the programme would be recalled on a five-year basis to have a check up.

The following points were made during the ensuing discussion:-

- Many people felt that they were rushed out of GPs' surgeries. In reply, Ivan Browne explained that all GPs who signed up to the programme were obliged to take the necessary time to complete the assessment;
- Facilities such as exercise classes, sport provision, or fresh produce (such as that sold at the City's market) could be difficult for some people to access;

- TB was returning to this country. Had this been seen in this Ward, or Leicester in general? In reply, Ivan Browne explained that TB rates in Leicester had always been high compared to the national average, partly due to the number of new entrants to the country coming to the City;
- The NHS needed to be pro-active in helping people to live a healthier lifestyle. Some parts of Stoneygate Ward were the most deprived nationally. It therefore could be useful for the NHS to work with Councillors to identify targeted funding for this work; and
- If people experienced problems at surgeries they were welcome to contact their Ward Member, who would be happy to liaise with the NHS.

In reply, Ivan Brown stressed that work undertaken in an area had to be specific to that particular community. The NHS therefore tried to work as a facilitator.

The Community Meeting was invited to pass any ideas or concerns about health initiatives to the Ward Members, who would liaise with Ivan Browne on these.

Action	Officer Identified	Deadline
Ward Members to discuss targeted funding for NHS initiatives with Ivan Browne, (Public Health Consultant with Leicester City NHS)	None – Ward Members	As soon as possible

b) City Warden Service

Rick Harrold, City Warden with Leicester City Council, tabled details of the latest 6-month plan, a copy of which is attached at the end of these minutes for information.

In response to queries, the meeting was advised that:-

- interviews currently were being held to find additional City Wardens and it was hoped that the new Wardens should start in April 2010;
- it was known that residents were concerned about green boxes being blown and kicked about in the street, which caused a lot of mess, so green boxes had been included in the scheme to get bins off the street; and
- a review of waste collection currently was being undertaken by the Council, which it was hoped would be completed by May 2010. This included a review of the recycling service provided by the Council.

c) Leicester Market

The Chair advised the meeting that the City Council's Cabinet had approved an application for a Sunday market to be held at the Walkers Stadium. However, as there was concern that this would have a serious impact on traders at Leicester

Market, some Members had “called in” this decision. This meant that the decision now would be debated and decided by the whole Council.

d) Trees

The Ward Members advised the meeting that the Council had to undertake some pruning of trees, but if they were cut right down, Ward Members could be advised. They then could find out why the tree had been cut down and, if necessary, seek its replacement.

72. CLOSE OF MEETING

The meeting closed at 8.42 pm

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Highway Maintenance

- Covers all features in the highway, e.g. footways, roads, street lights, trees, verges, drains, signs, road markings, street furniture, festival decs, etc.
- Statutory obligations on the Council.
- Safety of the public is paramount.
- Influenced by Local Transport Plan (LTP) criteria, national guidelines and Codes of Practice (CoP).
- Council has adopted a Transport Asset Management Plan (TAMP).



Highway Asset Management

- TAMP sets out maintenance strategies.
- Prioritisation of works is based upon asset management approach.
- Condition surveys undertaken – various types ranging from visual inspection to testing by machines (e.g. Deflectograph survey).
- Focus is currently on principal routes, which affect most users – and also linked to the LTP.
- Generally “worst first” approach due to limited funding.



Safety Inspections

- In addition to condition surveys, statutory safety inspections carried out periodically.
- Identifies “urgent defects” – criteria defined by Codes of Practice (e.g. pothole depth).
- Not all defects meet criteria.
- Limited funding means we cannot attend to many non-urgent defects.
- However, details are recorded for future potential maintenance schemes.



Highway Improvement Opportunities

- Maintenance generally funded from revenue and capital maintenance allocations.
- Council takes advantage of other funding opportunities to improve highway condition wherever possible.
- Examples include Integrated Transport Programme (Quality Bus Corridors), City Centre Development Project, External Grants (NGP, Sustrans, ERDF), Local Environmental Works.



Stoneygate Ward Area

- Major footpath improvements to Evington Road undertaken in 2007.
- Ashover Road & Tavistock Drive surface dressed in 2008.
- Evington Road / Hamilton Street Pedestrian Crossing Facilities scheme proposed for March 2010.
- Mere Road footway works – January 2010.
- Other streets have been identified for Surface Dressing in 2011/2012 – subject to funding.



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A Pledge to Get the City Fit!

Leicester City Council

3x30min pledge

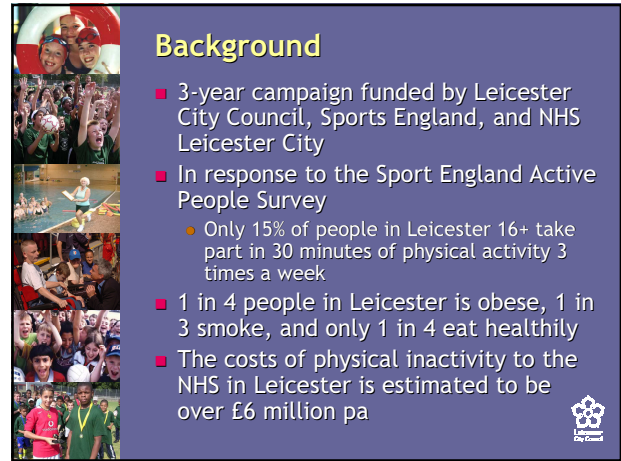
MOVE MORE
LIVE LONGER

SPORT ENGLAND

NHS
Leicester City

Carla Lane
Physical Activity Officer
Leicester City Council

The poster features a central graphic of a person in a blue silhouette running, with the text '3x30min pledge' in large, bold letters. Below it, 'MOVE MORE LIVE LONGER' is written in a smaller font. The background is white with a blue border. Logos for Leicester City Council, Sport England, and NHS are visible. A vertical strip of photos on the left shows various people participating in activities like swimming, cycling, and walking.



Background

- 3-year campaign funded by Leicester City Council, Sports England, and NHS Leicester City
- In response to the Sport England Active People Survey
 - Only 15% of people in Leicester 16+ take part in 30 minutes of physical activity 3 times a week
- 1 in 4 people in Leicester is obese, 1 in 3 smoke, and only 1 in 4 eat healthily
- The costs of physical inactivity to the NHS in Leicester is estimated to be over £6 million pa

Leicester City Council

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3x30 Pledge

- Launched July 2009
- A commitment to a minimum of 3x30-minute sessions of physical activity per week
- Adults meeting this pledge are rewarded with:
 - Discounts at leisure centres
 - T-shirts
 - Exercise DVDs
 - Pedometers
- Over 1000 people in Leicester signed up
- For further information, visit www.leicester.gov.uk/3x30pledge

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Thank you for listening

Any questions?

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Sep-09	Oct-09	Nov-09	Dec-09	Jan-10	Feb-10
	BINS ON STREET STARTING IN STREET BARTHOLOMEW STREET				
3rd to 19th Thurs, Fri, Sat Ramadhan - Late Night Patrols with Police to Tackle Littering, Flytipping and Antisocial Behaviour	Educational talks and presentations in Mosques and with other Community groups				
	School Educational and Promotional Visits				
Dog Fouling and Litter Patrols St Peters Housing Area including Dashwood, Draper, Kingston, Glossop for takeaway litter					
Service Requests & Regular Patrols					
Estate / Patch walks with Housing Officers and local residents					
Duty of Cares in the whole of the ward					

- Negotiable Events and initiatives
- Ongoing Work
- Completed Or Committed Work
- Educational Initiatives

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Your Community, Your Voice

Record of Meeting and Actions

6:00 pm, Thursday, 11 March 2010

Held at: St Philips Church Hall, Evington Road

Who was there:

Councillor Iqbal Desai
Councillor Parmjit Singh Gill
Councillor Hussein Suleman

73. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

There were no apologies for absence.

74. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

75. COMMUNITY MEETING BUDGETS

Steve Letten, Members Support Officer, stated that the following applications had been received. He also explained that the Councillors had met prior to the meeting to indicate their views on each application.

B1) Community Fund Basketball Sessions – request for £1,345 from Karl Brown.

To pay for equipment, t-shirts, publicity and tuition.

AGREED: that a sum of £1,345 be awarded from the Ward
Action Plan Fund

B2) Transport– request for £2,600 from the Prem Group

To pay for the cost of transporting members of the group to Mayflower Church to learn English. Many of the attendees are elderly and/or disabled.

AGREED: that a sum of £2,600 be awarded from the Ward Action Plan Fund with the proviso that Steve Letten is to check whether the Council can provide transport from other sources before the grant is paid.

B3) Playground and Roof Garden Improvements – request for £2,000 from Medway Community Primary School

To pay for improvements to the playground and roof garden, which would be made available to the public during out of school hours.

AGREED: that a sum of £2,000 be awarded from the Action Plan Fund.

B4) London Day Trip– request for £858 from Punjab Charitable Society – Leicester UK

To pay for a sight-seeing say trip to London for members of the society.

The applicant for this bid was in attendance and stated that many of the society's members would not normally be given an opportunity to go on such a trip due to age, affordability or disability.

AGREED: that a sum of £858 be awarded from the Ward Community Fund.

- B5) *The Big Tidy Up– request for £390 from the St Philips Centre – Leicester Inter-Faith Youth Hub*

To pay retrospectively to cover the costs of a lunch and refreshments for the volunteers and residents that took part in the Big Tidy Up.

AGREED: that a sum of £390 be awarded from the Ward Community Fund.

- B6) *Community Cultural Event– request for £1,375 from the Children and Parent Alliance*

To pay for the planning, coordination and conduction of two interactive, intercultural social events by involving people from the community to contribute and take part

AGREED: that a sum of £1,065 be awarded from the Ward Community Cohesion Fund to pay for all elements of the bid with the exception of room hire, and with the proviso that the event could be promoted as one that is ‘Sponsored by the Stoneygate Community Meeting’ and Steve Letten to investigate with the applicant the lease to establish whether the room hire element has to be paid.

- B7) *Girls Boxing – request for £227 from Anisha Karolia*

To pay for various pieces of boxing equipment to be used for the girls boxing classes.

AGREED: that a sum of £227 be awarded from the Ward Community Fund.

- B8) *Public Noticeboards Project – request for £1,000 from the Evington Road Neighbourhood Association*

To pay for the erection of two community noticeboards in prominent positions in the main thoroughfare of Evington Road.

AGREED: that a sum of £1,000 be provisionally ring fenced from the Action Plan Fund subject to receipt of further information on planning and maintenance issues, as well as proposed locations for the Boards

- B9) *ECO Faith– request for £7,790 from the St Philips Centre – Leicester Inter-Faith Youth Hub*

To pay for a large programme of events scheduled for the Spring and Summer months.

AGREED: that the application be rejected, but that sum of £2,566 be ring fenced from the Action Plan Fund to deliver the ward

environmental priorities identified by the councillors which may or may not be delivered through ECO Faith.

76. CLOSE OF MEETING

The meeting closed at 8:44pm.

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Community Fund Proposal Form

Please read the Guide to the Community Fund before you fill in this form

Then complete Section 1: Budget Proposal.

If you are proposing to deliver the project yourself, please complete Section 2: Delivery agency as well. We can help you with this or do it for you – see who to contact in the **Guide to the Community Fund**.

Continue or separate sheets if you need to, or expand the boxes if you are filling in the form electronically.

Section 1: Budget Proposal

1. Name of Ward

2. Title of proposal

3. Name of group or person making the proposal

4. Short description of proposal. Please include information on **how the money will be spent, who will benefit, when they will benefit, and how we will know when the proposal has been successful.**

It is important that your answer to this question is clear, because we will only pay the costs when we can see evidence that the outcomes you describe here have been achieved. You can provide further details in your supporting information if you want to.

'Wimbledon Fever' project aims to work with the local Tennis Club (Leicestershire) and capitalise on the enthusiasm for tennis that is built up every year around the time of the Wimbledon Championships. We aim to do this by providing structured coaching sessions on Western Park throughout the 2 weeks of Wimbledon and for another 4 weeks there after, with a view to individuals being signposted to the Club sessions at Leicestershire tennis Club. We would aim the sessions at all the family. The sessions would run on 2 nights per week for the duration of the scheme to ensure that we give a wider section of the local community the chance to access the sessions.

Leicester City Council Sports Regeneration Team have developed a Tennis development forum for the City, this forum brings together the tennis clubs within the City to share good practice and enhance communication and hopefully work together on projects such as this. Therefore there will be a similar project running in conjunction with Leicestershire Tennis Club too

based at Victoria Park.

User figures will be collated, and a report will be written to evaluate the success of the project.

5. Have you provided supporting information?

Tick if yes

6. What is the total cost to the Community Meeting?

£614.40

7. How have you estimated or calculated the cost? Please show each item of expenditure and say whether it is an estimate or an actual cost.

Item	Cost £	Estimate or actual cost?
6 Weeks Coaching @ £20/ hour/ 2 hours per week	£240	estimate
Adult tennis rackets @ £10.50 each x 15	£157.50	Actual cost
Junior tennis rackets @ £7.95 each x 10	£79.50	Actual Cost
Short tennis balls @ £5.40 per box	£5.40	Actual cost
Slazenger training box of balls £32.50	£32.50	Actual cost
Posters/ Flyers @ £100	£100	Estimate
Total	£614.40	

8. Have you tried to get funding for this project from anywhere else, either in the Council or from another organisation? If so, please give details

N/A

9. Who proposed the project? Please provide contact details.

Name of contact person	Holly Mobbs
Your position in organisation or group	Sports Regeneration Officer
Name of organisation or group	Leicester City Council
Address: Sports Regeneration, New Parks Leisure Centre, St Oswald Road, New Parks, LE3 6RJ	
Phone number: 0116 2333085	Email: holly.mobbs@leicester.gov.uk

Section 2: Delivery agency (this could be a single person, group of people or a group or organisation)

10. Who will deliver the project? Please provide contact details.

Name of contact person	Liz Harris
Your position in organisation or group	Leicestershire Tennis Club
Name of organisation or group	Leicestershire Tennis Club
Address: Westernhay Road, Leicester, LE2 3HF	
Phone number: 0116 2708813	Email: info@leicestershire-tennis.co.uk

11. Declaration

I have read the *Guide to the Community Fund* and I accept the arrangements described in that guide. I confirm that the information I have given on this form is true. I will inform the council immediately if any of the information I have given on the form changes.

Name	Holly Mobbs
Signature	
	12 th May 2010

Date	
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Please send this completed form back to:

Karen Shelton, Member Support Team, 2nd Floor, Town Hall, Leicester City Council, Leicester, LE1 9BG.

Fax No: 0116 229 8827

Ward Community Fund Proposal Form

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Then complete Section 1: Budget Proposal.

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Section 1: Budget Proposal

1. Name of Ward

Stoneygate, Spinney Hill and part of the Castle.

2. Title of proposal

Colours of Health

3. Name of group or person making the proposal

CICD- Centre for Indian Classical Dance

4. Short description of proposal. Please include information on **how the money will be spent, who will benefit, when they will benefit, and how we will know when the proposal has been successful.**

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The general aim of Colours of Health is to combine community education about how to lead a healthy way of life with supporting cultural exchange in Leicester.

Therefore, a wide range of sports and informative activities such as dance, music, yoga and talks on healthy living will be provided so as to bring people from many different cultural backgrounds and all age groups together. In order to celebrate community cohesion the project will build confidence and networking among the people to help them broaden their horizon and to support the appreciation of the great variety of cultures existing in our city. Plus, we want to raise the awareness about health in general amongst women, adults, young

people and the elderly.

To achieve those aims, CICD would like to carry out initial research to consolidate the project.

The money will be spent on recruitment costs for an administrative coordinator, who will do the research to develop links and the programme of activities and events. This programme must later be promoted over websites, print advertising and the radio. Furthermore, venue hire as well as professional instructors, who can carry out the activities and seminars must be paid.

We would like to charge a minimum of £1, for each participant for each workshop. Some communities however who we have spoken to, do all their workshops for free and may not be happy paying. However, some are already happy to pay and we are hoping everybody accepts this rate of £1. We would like to conduct 20 workshops per community; and if there are 10 participants per workshop, we estimate to intake £1,200. However this is if everyone we work with gives the fee.

Owing to our programme's all-embracing topic many different people from all age groups will benefit from the various activities that we will be offering.

This pilot project would like to start from September 2010 to continue until March 2011. These six months will be used to help those involved develop a healthier way of life and to motivate them to continue this afterwards.

As part of our pre-research programme, seven community centres have expressed an interest. They are Highfields Community Centre, Bangladeshi Youth and Cultural Shomiti, Jain Centre, Muslim Khatri Association, Shama Women's Centre, PYCA and Sikh Community Centre.

Along with the activities, we will be evaluating the progression and development of the people taking part in the project by keeping a report on each individual regarding their improvement on health issues.

People who have participated in all the mentioned activities will be given the chance to express their views on the project, either orally or on paper. Furthermore, we will ask all participants to fill in an evaluation form in order take people's views on a mass scale. The documentation will also be produced on DVD and through photographs.

To end the project we would like to celebrate an event where the participants will have the opportunity to showcase their new abilities by a presentation. Some people will also be encouraged to speak and give their views on how they benefitted from the project. As well as the project itself, this event will bring together many people from different

wards to share their experiences with each other. The closing event will also enclose an exhibition on healthy food and the presentation of the programme of activities will be shared with each other at one of the venues or in their own community.

The success of the proposal will be majored at the end of the project after six months, in March 2011.

5. Have you provided supporting information?

 Tick if yes

6. What is the total cost to the Community Meeting?

£ 13, 600

7. How have you estimated or calculated the cost? Please show each item of expenditure and say whether it is an estimate or an actual cost.

Item	Cost £	Estimate or actual cost?
20 workshops at 6 venues. £ 30 per workshop	£ 3,600	£ 3,600
Publicity, marketing, DVD's, photographs,	£2,500	£ 2, 500
Administration £125 per week x 36 weeks	£ 4,500	£ 4,500
Purchase of instruments	£ 1,000	£ 1,000
Performance/presentation and sharing	£ 1,500	£ 1,500
Hall hire	£ 500	£ 500
Total	£ 13,600	

8. Have you tried to get funding for this project from anywhere else, either in the Council or from another organisation? If so, please give details

No

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9. Who proposed the project? Please provide contact details.

Name of contact person	Nilima Devi
Your position in organisation or group	Artistic Director
Name of organisation or group	CICD
Address Centre for Indian Classical Dance 50 Churchill Street Leicester LE2 1FH	
Phone number	Email
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11. Declaration

I have read the *Guide to the Ward Community Fund* and I accept the arrangements described in that guide. I confirm that the information I have given on this form is true. I will inform the council immediately if any of the information I have given on the form changes.

Name	Nilima Devi
Signature	N.Devi
Date	26/05/2010

Please send this completed form back to:

Karen Shelton, Member Support Team, 2nd Floor, Town Hall, Leicester City Council, LEICESTER, LE1 9BG.

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