

**South East Locality Community Planning Partnership**

**Thursday 30 September, 2pm – 3.30pm, MS Teams**

**Agenda**

1. Welcome and introductions

2. Approval of minute and matters arising from meeting of 21 April 2021 (minute attached)

3. South East Locality Improvement Plan – Updates

*Priority 1 - Engage and support young people and their families to develop the skills they need to thrive and reach their potential, targeting support at those in greatest need.*

*Priority 2 - Engage with and provide support to those who are rough sleeping, begging and street drinking in the city centre and southside, working closely with local partners, organisations and communities.*

*Priority 3 - Support people living in Dumbiedykes, including those experiencing hardship, and help co-ordinate a sustainable response that builds community resilience and promotes life chances*

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## **SOUTH EAST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP**

Wednesday 21 April 2021 at 10:30 am

Microsoft Teams

### **MINUTE**

#### Members present

Peter Carruthers (Chair)	SEAG
Samantha Ainslie	Police Scotland
Moyra Burns	NHS Lothian
Sarah Burns	NHS Lothian
Nikki Conway	City of Edinburgh Council
Sean Scott	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)
Stuart Tooley	University of Edinburgh

#### In attendance

Julie Dickson	City of Edinburgh Council
Jackie Stewart	City of Edinburgh Council
James Young	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) Presentation

#### Apologies

David Hepburn	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)
Rosalind Papworth	Skills Development Scotland (SDS)
Tim Pogson	Southside Newington Neighbourhood Network

### **1. Welcome and apologies**

Welcomes and introductions were made. Apologies as above.

### **2. Minute of the last meeting and Matters Arising**

The minute of the previous meeting was approved. Sarah advised that following the previous SE LCPP a citywide neighbourhood network (NN) meeting took place on 23 February. There was a helpful discussion which explored different perspectives, levels of understanding and expectation around NNs.

There was mixed feedback from the group about who should attend NNs and there had been some struggle with the informality of the format.

The NNs had lost momentum during lockdown but Sarah advised that there was enthusiasm to move this forward starting with a sub-group to look at how to do so. Members of the sub-group include Sarah, Peter, Ian, Stuart and Sarah Aidan (volunteered by Nikki Conway).

### **3. Scottish Fire & Rescue Service – Local Community Action team - presentation and discussion.**

James introduced himself and gave some background to his experience and role. This includes many years of youth engagement and leading various fire skills courses some of which can result in qualifications. He advised that towards the end of 2020 there had been a rise in fire raising activity. This prompted him to get in touch with Lifelong Learning and Development Officers (LLDOs) and with Police Scotland. Plans were made for James to join these parties on one evening patrol per week to engage with young people in the identified hotspots and inform them of various courses on offer. These plans were unable to progress due to lockdown. In the meantime, James has been recording incidents and gathering information to update the group, this will help with face to face engagement when it can resume.

James commented that this is a new project and it will be a learning curve. Police Scotland will input to the courses. James mentioned the National Youth Volunteer course which is a 3year course and is run over 40 nights per year. Target recruits will be young carers and care leavers, the course will provide volunteers with life skills. In terms of

identifying recruits for courses James advised that he is working on this with LLDOs and in partnership with schools.

Sarah commented that this work fits well with the LIP priority 1 -

*(Engage and support young people and their families to develop the skills they need to thrive and reach their potential, targeting support at those in greatest need)* and that it is important that this is captured and recorded.

#### Decision

1. James and Jackie to link in re capturing and recording this information.

### **4. University of Edinburgh – Our Community Plan 2020-25 – Presentation (attached)**

Stuart explained that the [University's Community Plan](#) aims to pull together all of the community strands within the university into one place. It includes 32 commitments to the community of which Stuart pulled out a number and talked through in more detail (see presentation attached).

Stuart talked about one of the commitments which is in partnership with IntoUniversity and the University of Glasgow to establish a new learning centre in Craigmillar in 2021. The centre will respond to educational disadvantage and poverty and will foster aspiration and improve access to higher education and training.

Sarah commented that it is important to make links where there are joint opportunities and asked whether Stuart's colleagues within the university would be aware of the SE LCPP and how the partnership make connections with those that they don't necessarily have direct links to. Stuart explained that colleagues in the university often work autonomously and that attempts had been made to map out interactions previously, but this hadn't worked. He advised that where the university could be helpful, they will but it is hard to manage interactions from the inside out and there is a will not to get in the way of good work that is going on but is not strategic.

#### Decision

1. Stuart and Jackie to link in with learning centre staff to discuss opportunities and space.
2. Look at connecting all outputs/inputs to LIP off table.

## **5. Emerging themes from South East Voluntary Sector Forum (SEVSF)**

Peter explained that the SEVSF meets every 6 weeks. At the last meeting there had been a Dumbiedykes update, there is a lot of energy on this theme and a lot of activity on the ground that's connected to the plan. He commented that VSFs are meeting across the city looking to identify common themes and share experience.

There had been a lot of discussion around 20-minute neighbourhoods. Peter mentioned Liberton High School and the Gracemount Centre asking whether there are outputs or services that could be input to such spaces.

Peter added that there are approximately 16-20 organisations represented at these meetings. Another element on the agenda was mental health.

Ian advised the group that EVOC were commissioned to run a grants programme for £330k. No projects were funded from SE and this is due to a lack of capacity to run projects for young people. This was the first phase of funding which will increase to £1million in September, he commented that there is a lot of work to do to ensure that SE receive a share of this.

Sarah asked whether there might be a gap in communication and suggested working with the voluntary sector forum to ascertain whether there are any barriers to applying.

### Decision

1. Meeting re-funding opportunities and communications links with Peter, Sarah, Ian, Nikki and Moyra.

## **6. South East Locality Improvement Plan**

### Priority 2

*Engage with and provide support to those who are rough sleeping, begging and street drinking in the city centre and southside, working closely with local partners, organisations and communities.*

Sam advised that a meeting had taken place with Nicky Brown, Homelessness & Housing Support Senior Manager. Due to the measures put in place during the Coronavirus pandemic there has been

a decrease in homelessness issues. However, as restrictions ease and people start moving around again this may increase.

Sam commented that homelessness is very much focussed in SE and advised that Nicky is keen to work with Police Scotland. She mentioned other areas of interest are Panmure, Cowgate and the homeless hub at Haymarket which may become a hybrid hub.

Sam felt it would be helpful to link in with Stuart to discuss a targeted approach.

Sarah advised that **Mark** is to pull together a focussed set of actions. She added that the life of the plan is now 18 months and acknowledged that while Nicky's work is relevant strategically it is important to identify the actions that can be taken forward at a local level.

### Decision

1. Sam and Stuart to link in re priority 2.

### Priority 3

*Support people living in Dumbiedykes, including those experiencing hardship, and help co-ordinate a sustainable response that builds community resilience and promotes life chances.*

Jackie reported that there are a good range of partners feeding into a mini plan created by the Dumbiedykes group and that various sub-groups are taking actions forward.

The Crannie are leading on work around digital poverty while Edinburgh and Lothian Greenspace Trust will be taking on outdoor work fitting with the action "Support wellbeing and access to food and physical activities". There is great momentum and representation and it is only action point 4 "Enhance the area physically and socially by improving bus links, local shops and the park" that isn't moving forward. The 'On Yer Doorstep' newsletter will continue and grow. However, it was raised that there will be a need to identify a new lead for the group when Charisse leaves her current role.

### Decision

1. New anchor lead to be identified.

### Priority 1

*Engage and support young people and their families to develop the skills they need to thrive and reach their potential, targeting support at those in greatest need.*

Jackie advised that Streetwork is up and running again, working in partnership with Police Scotland and SFRS. A group around youth engagement has been set up. Planning for a summer outdoor youth work and family programme began in March 2021. A revised parent and carers support booklet has been circulated and the LOG meetings that now take place are streamlining referrals. Charisse has delivered domestic abuse training sessions level 1 and 2 on-line, as well as women's mental health training. Dunedin Canmore-employability programme offering on-line support/groups/drop-ins but are anxious to get a physical space for delivery by summer 2021.

Jackie suggested that the SEEYA young people's forum might be a grouping where some of the youth organisations could become involved and look to apply for funding.

Employability requires more of a push as there are a few gaps in this area.

### Decision

1. Identify leads for employability and mental health – Sarah will speak to the Business Growth and Inclusion Team and Susie Donkin.
2. Ian to identify THRIVE Lead for SE. Identify mental health/health lead.

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**Date of LCPP group for consideration: 30/09/21**

Lead officer(s): CEC-JS partner organisation TBC

Priority theme:

**Priority - Engage and support young people and their families to develop the skills they need to thrive and reach their potential, targeting support at those in greatest need**

### LIP quarterly progress report

Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)

- Delivery of streetwork/detached work re established in Liberton /Gilmerton (Lib/Gil) March 2021 targeting police/fire service identified hotspot areas. Delivered by Council's lifelong learning team (LLL) in partnership with Dunedin Canmore YP [youth project]
- Delivery of a targeted summer holiday programme for South East locality – partners included Edinburgh Leisure /Active Schools/Dunedin Canmore/Totally Sound
- Examples of other key areas of activity supporting young people - Family Fridays, P7 transition support- Lib Gil/Boroughmuir, S1 plus trips and outdoor activities, Syrian girls programme [outdoor activities], Summer Sounds – 1 week on site music programme in Southbridge
- Revised parent and carers support booklet circulated
- Dunedin Canmore-employability programme offering on line support/groups/drop ins – Just Do It programme + Holiday Programme of trips and activities in partnership with LLL- targeting YP 15+ leaving Gracemount and Liberton HS with no positive destinations
- Targeted P7 transition programme – May- July 2021 delivered to Boroughmuir, Liberton/Gracemount

### Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

- Resume SEEYA[South East Edinburgh Youth Associations ]scheduled meetings monthly with Youth Work partners - LLL to set up and rotating chairs/agenda planning agreed
- Partnership approach to managing Bonfire night
- Resumption of a range of targeted provision for vulnerable young people and families in community centres and libraries- Eg- Just do it- employability groups- employability HUB at Valley park , ASL [additional support for learning] support , ESOL [English as second language ], family homework support- on line and in person, resumption of adult learning literacy and numeracy groups – in 6 centres, re commencement of other support groups such as Pantry in Braidwood and Goodtrees





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### **Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc**

- Some activities remain online due to building/number restraints-in some cases online activities such as adult learning classes- especially at higher accreditation levels and homework support groups have worked well – but generally introductory programmes have been more of a challenge to start online and need face to face input plus added issue of IT/devices/costs and issues of access, space and time for families at home
- Youth Employability offer in SE -this part of plan requires an organisation/partner to lead with a specialist remit input.

### Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)

Covid restrictions-continue to limit numbers in centres and libraries -there are defined capacities for rooms and requirements for ventilation and additional cleaning

Community centres in SE began a phased re opening from July 21 – and all are open at time of this report

Library services are operating under a phased return to opening hours and normal services. Continuing to build this with a move towards removing requirement for booking for browsing and return to small groups.



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**Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority**

- Twice weekly streetwork sessions engaging with @ 45 young people per session- working with those most vulnerable and disaffected from school /services -this has continued throughout lockdown and is a key way to maintain links to young people who would otherwise not be receiving services.-in partnership with Dunedin Canmore YP
- Delivery of a joint streetwork initiative with Fire Service from May to current, focussed in Lib Gil hot spot areas [Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park and Gracemount Mansion area plus Inch park ] - YP engaged and group of 8-10 will commence on a **Cooldown Crew** groupwork programme with the Fire Service commencing Sept 21
- **Syrian girls group** [referred from a number of secondary schools via Syrian resettlement scheme] took part in a taster session with **Totally Sound** [youth music programme]and were able to join for full week of summer music tuition and performance- looking to build on this as a term time programme for Friday afternoons- targeting a mixed group of refugee and non refugee young people in a mixed media arts programme-based in a number of SE centres and supported by local partner organisations
- Summer transitions- programme of engagement for P7 leavers in Gracemount walled garden -in partnership with Edinburgh Transition South garden team and local primary school- culminating in a family garden barbecue and arts display Aug 21 and leading to ongoing joint initiatives
- Good examples via SE Locality Operational Group (LOG), led by Education and Children's Services but with wide partners representation, of family referrals for support being picked up quickly and avoiding duplication of services

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**For LCPP delivery group to complete**

Date considered:

Is the priority on track? Y/N

Any decisions to be taken? (i.e. change of actions, escalation)

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Feedback to lead officer (if any)



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### LIP quarterly progress report

Date of LCPP group for consideration:

Lead officer: NHS/Health – CEC LLL Jade M

Priority theme: Support people living in Dumbiedykes, including those experiencing hardship, and help co-ordinate a sustainable response that builds community resilience and promotes life chances

### Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)

Actions from the Dumbiedykes Working group. Facilitated by Edinburgh & Lothians Greenspace Trust and attended by groups and Organisations working with the Dumbiedykes community. 60+ orgs/groups are included in the mailing list.

4 Subgroups were developed in 2021 within the DD working group to directly link with the Actions of the LIP Priority Theme:

*Advice about money, employment and health:*

*Wellbeing and access to food and physical activities:*

- Launch of Food Pantry at the Braidwood Centre with Cyrenians
- ELGT provided Outdoor groups in the area from Easter time. On your door step afternoons meetings on Tuesdays at 1pm outside near The Braidwood Centre with the Cranie an opportunity to come and hear about what is available in the area & a walking group.
- CEC delivered Summer family & youth work sessions outdoors. Including learning experiences in partnership Dynamic earth.
- Partners delivered a wide range of summer activities.

*Digital technology and learning online skills*

- Work is ongoing to secure free wifi access for the local community. The Crannie, Greyfriars Charteris Centre and University of Edinburgh continue to take this forward. University have funding for a PhD intern for 5 hours per week to support the subgroup in setting up free wifi for the area.
- The Crannie (Edinburgh Old Town Development Trust) secured funding to provide internet access and devices to families. Partners identified suitable recipients.
- Access to Industry provided online learning and courses.

*Enhance the area physically and socially, including bus links, shops and parks*

- Local residents are now aware of the Taxi service in place of the 35 bus for essential journeys.
- Partners continue to explore need and issues relating to bus services
- The Crannie have undertaking community consultation on Bus links & the local area using the place standard tool.



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### Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

Resumption on indoor face to face service delivery.  
Employability Drop in service.  
Development on the free wifi Access  
Established and well used Food Pantry

### Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

Ongoing lack of Bus service & Information of taxi replacement not shared with the community.

### Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)

Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority

**Community Day & Food Pantry Launch day:** Cyrenians food pantry in The braidwood centre from Friday 17<sup>th</sup> September. It is a Pop up Shop that is membership based, members pay £1 each to get up to 10 items. The project is initially funded until the end of March 2022. The Community day launch included; free food with the Scrان Academy, Silent Disco with Out & About, Discovering the Deep with Dynamic Earth, Musical instruments with The University of Edinburgh and an opportunity to find out about the Access Programme with Open Learning, A Cuppa and a chat with The Crannie and Canongate Youth will with Play Rangers.

**Summer Outdoor activities:** Partners delivered a range of engaging opportunities throughout the summer months, family sessions, youth work and school transition. ELGT had sessions including silent disco, hula hooping, dance workshops, graffiti art. The Crannie held outdoor music sessions and community consultations using the place standard tool. Canongate offered outdoor youth work and kids play ranger sessions.

**On Yer Doorstep Digital flyer & info afternoons:** Activities in the Dumbiedykes area are updated monthly on the Digital on Yer Doorstep flyer. Circulated to all groups/orgs in the Working group and shared across online platforms. In person info afternoons were also held outside in the Months of April & May to engage with the local community.

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Feedback to lead officer (if any)

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**LIP quarterly progress report**

Date of LCPP group for consideration: 30/09/21

Lead officer: Inspector Mark Hamilton

Priority theme: Engage with and provide support to those who are sleeping rough, begging and street drinking in the city centre and Southside, working closely with local partners, organisations and communities

**Actions completed in the last quarter (since the last progress report)****Operation Taupe**

In response to growing complaints from residents in the Old Town around ASB, drug misuse and street drinking a Police led partnership operation was conducted in August and September 2020 with the following strategy:

- Working with partners and the community to gather information, provide support and engagement and where necessary, take appropriate enforcement action.
- Co-ordinated partnership approach to addressing the needs of those involved in ASB and substance abuse.
- Work with the community to tackle issues of ASB that are affecting the quality of life of residents and businesses in the area
- Work in partnership to reduce repeat offending through intelligence led operations.
- Prevent offending
- With partner agencies, provide care and support for victims of ASB and work together in an effort to jointly reduce the causes of ASB in this area.

Partners involved:

City of Edinburgh Council  
Edinburgh University  
Street Work

Outcome:

Reduction in calls to Police from 13 to 4 in the Pleasance area and following returns:

ASB Tickets 8

RPWs 4

Stop Searches 32

Positive Stop Searches 8

Alcohol Seizures 34

SIDs 39

Arrest 14

Persons Warned 126

**CCTV camera- St Marys Street**

ASB concerns raised by Old Town residents and business regarding ASB in the area along with the planned opening of the Inclusive Edinburgh homeless service at Panmure St Ann's. Funding was sought for a mobile CCTV camera to be purchased and installed. The funding came from DCC Kerr's partnership fund along with contributions from Hillcrest Housing, Castlerock and Morrisons Construction. The camera was fitted and switched on in June 2021 and is funded until 2026, when it is hoped to become part of the wider CCTV estate.

**Welcome Hub**

Responding to the Covid public health emergency allowing anyone who was homeless would be offered accommodation where they could socially distance and self-isolate safely. Managed by Bethany Christian Trust the accommodation was also supported by Simon Community Scotland. From October 2020 until May 2021 a total of 850 people were given accommodation and support at the Hub. This model has been identified as a good example of partnership working to reduce the amount of people sleeping rough and homelessness. As a result, CEC increased the lease until May 2022 and from May 2021 until October 2021 the premises was used as a B&B. The welcome Hub re-opens on 4<sup>th</sup> October and will follow the model used in 2021.



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### Inter-Agency Services Network

The group was established in 2017 to identify and support rough sleepers who require additional support and assistance. This includes those with substance abuse problems and street drinkers sleeping rough. The group meets weekly. So far it had discussed well over 100 individuals and the vast majority were given the required support to move into accommodation and received ongoing support. A more accurate figure of those supported and outcomes will be available prior to the meeting.

### Accommodated Services meeting

With the success of the ISN, it was identified that there was scope for a bespoke group focusing on those in temporary accommodation. This group discusses:

Near-fatal overdoses and intervention opportunities, other health concerns around alcohol and substance misuse, VOW referrals, disruption opportunities, ASB impact on services and local community

The group is still in its infancy and mechanism for performance monitoring has not been agreed. Once the group is more established this will be discussed and implemented.

### Street Support App

Street support Network connect and supports local people and organisations to tackle homelessness and its vision is to be citizen led, creating joint solutions to tackle the issue. Up until 2021 the network only operated in England but is now operating in Edinburgh. Working partnership Edinburgh University and Simon Community Scotland the app was launched and currently has 61 organisations and 249 services within. The App is promoted by all partners along with Essential Edinburgh and the newly opened St James Quarter. Being aware that not all service users have access to a smart phone, 3000 business size card have been produced and will be circulated across the city in key locations (Police cells, support services, council hubs etc.).

## Milestones expected to be achieved in the next quarter

### Panmure St Anns

Edinburgh Access Practice and Access Point consolidating services to 1 new location to provide services to the homeless population in central Edinburgh. In partnership with NHS Lothian the facility will be run by Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership and various services will be available within the hub. It is currently due to open in early November 2021

### Wider services mapping

It is acknowledged that there are a number of support services and groups already in place and these need to be properly mapped to get an accurate understanding of the services on offer and any gaps. ADP were commissioned by Inclusive Edinburgh to conduct a city wide mapping exercise of all services and has now been completed. The draft will be circulated in September/October to all members prior to finalisation.

### Multi Agency Vulnerable Adult Group

Identifying that a number of street drinkers and those with other substance addictions live in fixed accommodation and have complex needs a Multi-Agency Vulnerable Adult Group has been established under the umbrella of the CIP and Stronger Edinburgh. The group's aims are to safeguard adults with identified vulnerabilities and reducing harm through partnership working. The group is still being established and the first meeting is due to take place in early October.





**Membership**

PSoS

City of Edinburgh Council

NHS Lothian

Change, Live Grow

**Hunter Square working group**

The issues at Hunter Square involving ASB, disorder and violence predominantly linked to the street drinking fraternity have been present for a number of years. It is recognised that a number of services and agencies operate in the area and delivering various work streams but in order to coordinate the response a working group would be established. The group membership has been agreed and the first meeting will take place on 07/10/21

**Membership**

CEC

Public health

PSoS

The Access Point

Street Work

South East Voluntary Sector

**Delivery of Hunter Square Problem profile**

Agreement has been given by PSoS management for Analysts to produce a Problem profile for Hunter Square. It is hoped this work will commence in October 2021. A meeting is scheduled to take place in early October between PI Mark Hamilton and the Analytical team to discuss the measures to be included. This will then more accurately identify the issues and allow for a more targeted approach.

**Hunter Square EVA**

An Environmental Visual Audit conducted by PSoS and CEC is scheduled take place in late September. This audit will make recommendations for changes and improvements in the square along with highlighting any quick wins.



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Barriers/challenges (physical, partnership, financial etc)

N/A

Wider factors/influencers (i.e. legislative changes)

**Locality v City**

It has been identified that there is already a large amount of work already ongoing around the subject of homelessness and street drinking and these groups have a city wide remit, although the vast majority of what they deliver is in the south East locality. In recent meetings (Inclusive Edinburgh, ISN etc) it appeared that the LIP priority was not widely known and this could have led to work being repeated or ongoing projects being missed. Could consideration be given to the LIP priority being included in other groups and vice versa to ensure nothing is being missed.

Case study examples – please complete for any examples of success/good practice that has been achieved to date under this priority

**Inter-Agency Services Network**

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Membership-

PSoS, Salvation Army, Bethany Christian Trust, Edinburgh Cyernians, CEC, Crisis, Health and Social Care Mental Health Services, SPS

As part of the outreach work Streetwork undertakes, they identified a vulnerable person they had come across in the city centre who they had not dealt with before. It was established this male was from the south of England and had not record in Scotland with NHS, police or CEC. Streetwork had concerns for his welfare and discussed the male at an ISN meeting. The male was discussed with what appropriate care should be put in place and was decided further intervention needed to take place with partners including a mental health assessment. The male was older in years and was displaying mental health issues when being spoken to. Due to him rough sleeping, it was difficult to establish where he was staying however CPT Officers along with Streetwork outreach workers were tasked to trace him in order to provide him with suitable care and address concerns. Discussion took place with NHS in England and it was ascertained he had a history of serious mental health concerns. The male was quickly traced by officers where it was discovered he also had serious medical concerns and was taken to ERI for treatment. The medical concerns related to a serious infection in his leg which could have had serious implications on his health if left untreated. Whilst he displayed no immediate outward concerns, the Streetwork outreach team were able to identify him through their engagement and raised their concerns with NHS and Police Scotland through the ISN. The male is now receiving treatment for his mental health and medical issues. The sharing of information through the ISN process allowed a vulnerable older male receive the support he required.



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Date considered:

Is the priority on track? Y/N

Any decisions to be taken? (i.e. change of actions, escalation)

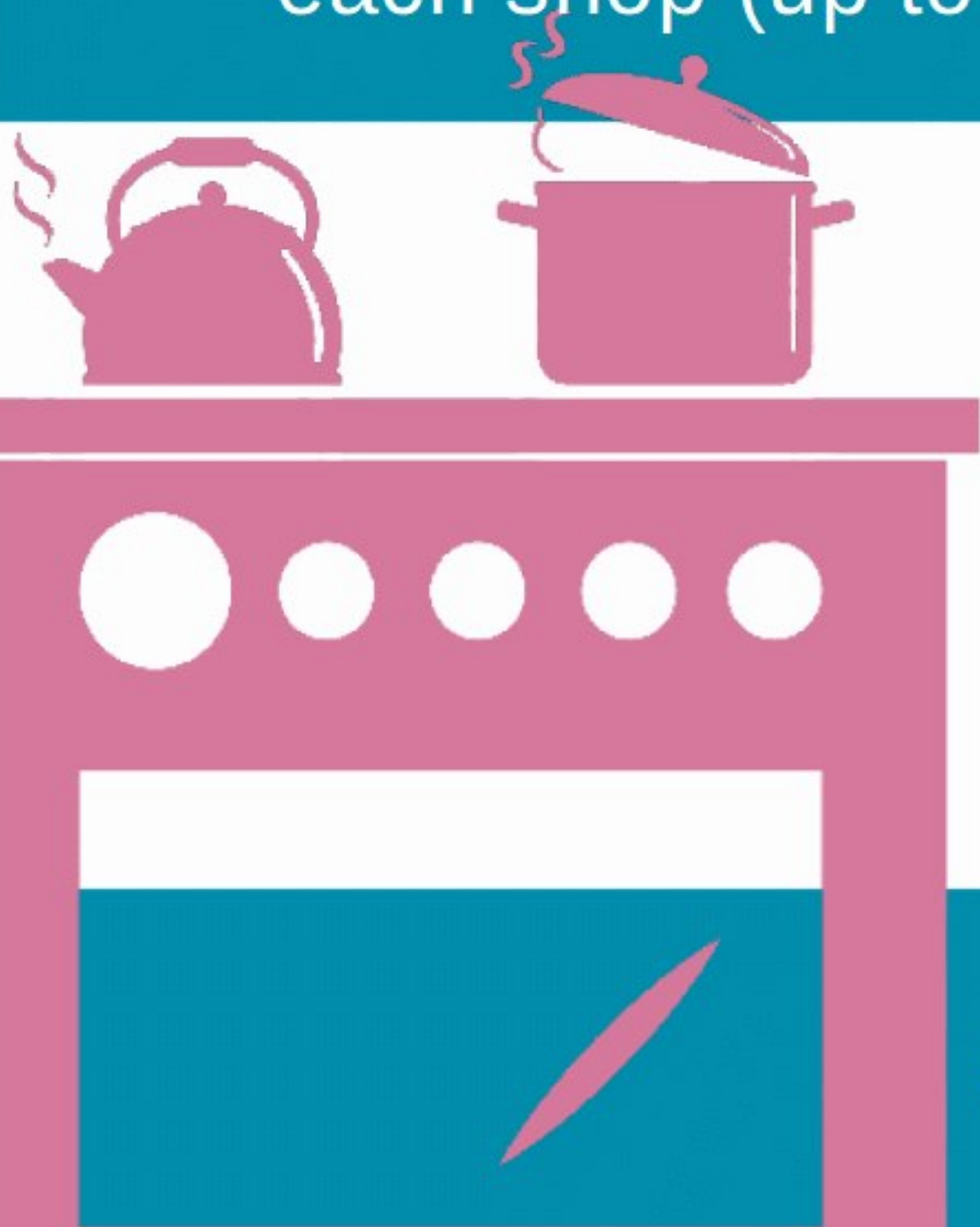
Feedback to lead officer (if any)

# **cyrenians**

## **& The Braidwood Centre**

### **Pantry**

Come along and join! Open to all the Community. £1 joining fee and £1 for each shop (up to 10 items)



The Braidwood  
Centre  
69 Dumbiedykes  
Road  
Edinburgh  
EH8 9UT

Every second Friday  
10am - 11am



# Dumbiedykes Community Day

FREE

## Friday 17 September

DUMBIEDYKES PARK

MORNING 10-11AM

Scran Van providing a **free** breakfast

***The Pantry at The Braidwood***

*(£1 to register, then £1 for 10 items)*

AFTERNOON 1-3PM

1-2pm Scran Van providing **free** lunch

***Silent Disco, Discovering the Deep,***

***Musical Instruments***

***Refreshments and more!***



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# ON YER DOORSTEP

September  
2021

## MONDAY

Mindfulness Course  
Access to Industry  
Contact Magda

## TUESDAY

1pm-3pm  
Create & Connect  
Crannie  
Contact Carol

4-5.30pm  
P1-P5  
Banana Club  
Canongate Youth  
Contact Andrew

10.30am -12pm  
9th & 23th September  
Health Walk  
The Crannie  
Contact Stephanie  
[community@eotdt.org](mailto:community@eotdt.org)

## WEDNESDAY

4-5.30pm  
P6 & P7  
Space@6  
Canongate Youth  
Contact Andrew

1pm & 3pm  
Music Medicine  
The Crannie  
Contact Carol

## THURSDAY

4.30-6pm  
S1+  
Senior Club  
Canongate Youth  
Contact Andrew

1pm & 3pm  
Music Medicine  
The Crannie  
Contact Carol

## FRIDAY

10-11am  
The Pantry with  
Cyrenians  
Braidwood Centre  
Alternate weeks  
Contact Michelle

1-4pm Age 12+  
Play Rangers  
Dumbiedykes Park  
7-9pm 12+  
Open All Hours  
Commie Pool  
Canongate Youth  
Contact Andrew

## SATURDAY

12-1pm  
Arts & Stories for  
Families  
(fortnightly)  
The Crannie  
Contact Carol

## SUNDAY

12- 3pm  
Sunday 5 Sept  
Groovy Sunday  
Arts and Drumming  
The Crannie  
Contact Stephanie

**THE PANTRY AT  
BRAIDWOOD CENTRE  
STARTS FRIDAY 17 SEPT**

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