

South West Locality Community Planning Partnership

Friday 21 May 2021, 11 30am – 1pm, MS Teams

Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Approval of minute and matters arising from meeting of 30 April 2021 (minute attached)
3. Action Tracker - updates
4. South West Locality Improvement Plan –
Theme 4 – Improved quality, level and continued participation of all young people in education, employment or training.
5. AOB



THE EDINBURGH PARTNERSHIP

SOUTH WEST LOCALITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Friday 30 April 2021: 9:00 – 10:30

Microsoft Teams

MINUTE

Members present

Sarah Burns	City of Edinburgh Council
Colonel Hugo Clark	Ministry of Defence
Councillor Denis Dixon (Convener)	City of Edinburgh Council
Councillor Phil Doggart	City of Edinburgh Council
Ian Doig	Neighbourhood Network Representative
Martin Higgins	NHS Lothian
Deborah Mackle	Locality Manager NHS Lothian
Hana MacKechnie	City of Edinburgh Council
Chief Inspector Scott Richardson	Police Scotland
Councillor Susan Webber	City of Edinburgh Council
Craig Wilson	Big Hearts Community Trust

In attendance

Julie Dickson	City of Edinburgh Council
Craig Dunlop	City of Edinburgh Council
Kate Barlow	NHS Lothian

Apologies

Leah Black	Whale Arts
Janet Blair	City of Edinburgh Council
Nick Croft	Edinburgh College
Alan Hill	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS)
Stef Milenkovic	Edinburgh Voluntary Organisation's Council (EVOC)

1. Welcome and introductions

Denis welcomed everyone to the meeting. Apologies were given as per above. Denis welcomed Sarah in her role as interim Locality Manager for South West. Sarah advised that she is Locality Manager for South East and on an interim basis now South West. She advised that she will keep members updated on any developments or changes to the senior manager structure and added that she is looking forward to working together in the meantime.

2. Approval of minute and matters arising from meeting of 3 February 2021

The note of the previous meeting was agreed.

Ian asked about progress on item 4, action 2 of the previous minute –

- Scott to link in with Stef and Nick re outcome - Raise awareness of Hate Crime and encourage reporting, in particular development of accredited training course

Scott advised that this is in the very early stages and further collaboration is required between himself, Nick and Stef on this action.

3. Action Tracker - updates

The action tracker had been circulated.

Decision

1. Older actions to be followed up and closed off where appropriate
2. Action tracking to be standard agenda item

4. South West Locality Improvement Plan

Action plans for themes 1 and 5 were discussed at the previous meeting in February. Themes 2 and 3 were to be discussed at this meeting. An action plan had been circulated in relation to community involvement in food growing and a presentation was prepared re social isolation and loneliness. Theme 4 will be going to a separate meeting on 21 May 2021.

Theme 2 – Increased community involvement in food growing

The action plan for theme 2 had been circulated prior to the meeting and Hana spoke to the paper. She advised that there had been a lot of input from various partners. Hana has been attending local forums in order to map activity and to ascertain what kind of support requirements there are in communities. Hana will convene a short-life working group comprising partners with an interest in community growing.

Craig advised that 'Growing Locally' Edinburgh's food growing strategy had recently been published and that they will have information on their website regarding local food growing sites and how to get involved. He added that the Caledonian Horticultural Society who are now based at Saughton Park would be offering mentoring opportunities to new gardeners.

In terms of the action plan Craig advised that there may be some changes to specific sites with some being added and some removed but commented that it is going in the right direction. He explained that it can be difficult to articulate numbers of users of community sites because of the many different types of user groups involved, including for example – school groups, volunteers, plot holders.

Ian commented that it is a great scheme and queried how it would be advertised. Hana advised that she had been linking in with different forums in order to map current participation and discuss how to move forward. Craig added that as well as signposting on the 'Growing Locally' website it had been suggested that a notice is also posted on the allotment waiting list site, this would be a potential opportunity for people who would like an allotment but are on the waiting list.

Denis suggested that community councils be contacted directly with information on local growing sites.

Kate commented that THRIVE are keen to work in community growing. She offered to link Craig and Hana in with Linda Irvine-Fitzpatrick to discuss opportunities.

Decision

1. Hana will set up a short-life working group for partners with an interest in community food growing

2. Craig and Hana to link in around developing information to go to community councils
3. Kate to link Hana and Craig up with Linda Irvine-Fitzpatrick re THRIVE involvement in community food growing.

Theme 3 – Reducing Social Isolation and Loneliness (see presentation and paper)

Deborah introduced the theme and commented that social isolation and loneliness has really come to the fore in the last year. She added that the presentation reflects the work of all the partners. Deborah commented that it is important to take the learning from this work forward and she gave thanks to Kate for the presentation.

Kate spoke to the presentation. She stressed that this is simply a snapshot of the vast amount of work that has been carried out by partners around this theme. Craig added that the presentation is a reflection on the amount of work by many organisations of all shapes and sizes. He agreed that it is important to learn from and hold on to the work brought about by the pandemic as some of it has brought about improved ways of working/increased participation. He added that the interactive map is an important asset and will be brought up to, and, kept up to date.

Scott advised that 80% of calls to Police Scotland are not crime related and are concerned with support or crisis. He asked whether a referral mechanism could be put in place to signpost people to support services where they do not meet the threshold for social work intervention? Deborah agreed that this should be discussed further off table.

Martin commented that the presentation demonstrates the depth and breadth of the theme and the work and suggested that this be kept on the agenda, so we don't lose focus. Sarah explained that the next item would help to cover Martin's request.

Decision

1. Deborah and Hugo to link in off table re support for veterans (to be shared with all localities)
2. Deborah and Scott to link in re support referrals
3. Presentation and detailed information to be shared with LCPP members

5. Locality Improvement Plan reporting templates

Sarah referred to the reporting templates circulated with the meeting papers and proposed that these are used by Leads bring back updates to the LCPP so that we don't lose focus and can keep up to date with progress on each theme. They should help to focus discussion and make reporting easier to manage.

Ian suggested that 'risk' should be included within the template – looking at what potential risks are for each action and preventative measures. He also requested that page numbers be added to the templates.

Decision

1. 'Risk' section to be included in the reporting template
2. Page numbers to be added to reporting templates.

6. DONM

21 May 2021 – 11:30am

UPDATE on Social Isolation & Loneliness for SW Edinburgh Locality Community Planning Partnership 30 April 2021

Edinburgh **Health and
Social Care** Partnership



Everyone has a part to play



- Addressing the issue and current action through social networks and participation
- Enabling action
- Prevention through community cohesion and empowerment

Addressing ongoing action



Social networks & participation

Creating opportunities for people to connect



Promoting positive attitudes and tackle stigma



Enabling action

Supportive infrastructure



How we work together

Prevention



Community cohesion &
empowerment



Empower communities and
build shared ownership

Case study



John

An 87 year old male



Referral from his GP:

- Low Mood
- Lonely
- Bereavement

A Community Link Worker supported John to access community resources during the Covid-19 pandemic.

What did support entail?

- 4 calls to John
- 3 calls to refer to services
- Listening to John's needs and identifying what could be helpful.
- Explaining what counselling involved
- Explaining the benefits of having a befriender.

What services, groups and activities was John supported to access?

- Befriending Service
- Bereavement Counselling

The CLW spent time on the phone with John identifying what he could benefit from. John felt less alone that there were people out there who could help him get through this.

Examples



ACE IT
IT coaching for the over 50s

<https://aceit.org.uk>
 0131 667 2053
info@aceit.org.uk
 25 Nicolson Square
 Edinburgh EH8 9BX

NEW IT COACHING HELPLINE

ACE IT Scotland are pleased to now offer a **Free IT Coaching Helpline**. This helpline is for anyone over 50 interested in receiving advice and guidance about smartphones, tablets and computers over the telephone.

07737 738 551 info@aceit.org.uk




Active Steps Online Exercise Classes

MONDAY GENTLY DOES IT YVONNE 11 AM	TUESDAY STRETCH AND FLEX ASHLEY 11AM
WEDNESDAY YOGA THERAPY JEAN 10AM ENGAGE IN MOVEMENT GORDON 2PM	THURSDAY EASY MOVERS ASHLEY 11AM MINDFULNESS MOVEMENT WILL 3PM
FRIDAY GENTLY DOES IT YVONNE 11 AM	f t You Tube i
WATCH @THE HEALTH AGENCY WESTER HAILES	

Parent & baby support group

South West Edinburgh

An informal space for new parents to get the support they need post-birth, with creative play ideas to enjoy with your newborn.

The weekly group begins on **15th February**



Parenting support from the Young Mums team at Gate 55
 Meet up Mondays, 2pm (online for 1hr)
 Creative Play with Starcatchers Expecting Something
 Connect with other new parents in the community

For more information and how to join:

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What people said



“Love the weekly contact with the person who delivers. Especially in these times”

“A friendly smile, along with fresh air has been the best medication offered.”

“not one service single-handedly negating the effects of the pandemic, but of various supports cumulatively helping to tip the balance for people who were struggling : the phone calls, the activity packs, the hot meals and much more all adding up to help people stay positive and healthy through a deeply difficult time.”

Examples

Welcoming Friendship

Our befriending programme connects people who are new to Edinburgh with local volunteers



- We will ask you about your interests then introduce you to a volunteer we think you'll get along with
- Local volunteers can visit you (and your family) at home or meet in a Cafe / public place. We regularly assess this following Covid19 regulations because home visits might not be possible
- Meet up regularly over 9 months
- Share cultures, language, friendship and much more!



To find out more contact Life Raluy
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Activities at Westburn Woods



Thursdays
11am-12noon
3, 10 & 17
December 2020

Join us for FREE friendly woodland activities including bulb planting, environmental art & bushcraft

For further details and to book a place
esperanza@elgt.org.uk or 07432121998



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FREE

10AM MONDAYS

MOVE & GROOVE IN THE PARK

Gentle exercise in
Colinton Mains Park
by play park

Contact kim@elgt.org.uk
07824 641133

Join us on Facebook @outandabouted

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TARGETTED ACTION



Continue to create opportunities for people to connect

- Continue to map community resources/ activities for health and wellbeing and implement a communications strategy
- Link in with food growing activities (LIP – theme 2)
- Link with physical activity providers
- Promote green health prescribing
- More befriending/ companionship, peer support for older people
- Continue to promote volunteering
- Continue to reduce the impact of barriers: digital inclusion
- When appropriate: making the most of our local community spaces (libraries, community centres, green spaces etc)

TARGETTED ACTION



Promote positive attitudes and tackle stigma

- Progress with 3 Conversations
- Progress with Thrive
- More mental health support
- Promote intergenerational work and spaces
- Promote intergenerational, multicultural work and spaces e.g. link in with intercultural activities (mentioned in LIP theme 1: reducing hate crime)
- Increase number of safe places in SW and liaise with Police Scotland for training for the [Keep Safe](#) Places initiative

ENABLING ACTION



How we work

- Continue with the focus of place: support the five small area networks
- Go Beyond network and leadership for third sector and social economy
- Continue with community wealth building and community anchor organisations
- Continue to build on our cross sector working and relationships
- Continue to raise the profile and understand all the work happening in SW
- Share the learning from the SIMP pilot
- Annual event to allow the continuation of sharing our learning and experiences through a variety of techniques such as data, stories, case studies
- Monitor and progress by using feedback from the community through people's stories, and community participatory activity

PREVENTION

Community cohesion & empowerment



Empower communities and build shared ownership

- Keep investing resources in communities e.g. Wester Hailes Plaza redevelopment, Wester Hailes Local Place Plan, Whale Arts Community Asset Transfer, Wester Hailes market (WHALE Arts), Calders Residents Association Community Asset Transfer for the Janitors House at Sighthill Primary school
- Ensure meaningful community participation: e.g. Wester Hailes Community Trust, Seven Kingdoms work with Napier University
- Improving the quantity and quality of local places e.g. pilot on 20mins neighbourhoods (CEC)



Thank you!

Kate Barlow

Public Health Practitioner: - EHSCP

Working together for a **caring,**
healthier, safer Edinburgh



UPDATE on Social Isolation & Loneliness for SW Edinburgh Locality Community Planning Partnership (30/04/21)

Due to the complexity of this topic, the Public Health Practitioners in EHSCP collated current evidence, Scottish Government's strategy and feedback from stakeholders to provide the below table to allow a consistent, population approach to reducing social isolation and loneliness. This update highlights the effort during the last year in SW and focuses on the collective work that all partners are doing to address this issue.

ADDRESSING – ONGOING ACTION		ENABLING ENVIRONMENT	PREVENTION
Social networks & participation			Community cohesion & empowerment
Create opportunities for people to connect	Promote positive attitudes and tackle stigma	Supportive infrastructure/ how we work	Empower communities and build shared ownership
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise awareness of opportunities • Promote befriending/ companionship, peer support • Promote time banking, volunteering • Promote meaningful activities and employment opportunities • Reduce the impact of barriers: digital inclusion, transport, anxiety/ 'buddying' • Make the most of our local places (libraries, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have holistic/ 'good conversations' • Help individuals build positive and healthy relationships • Reduce stigma (linking with Police Scotland work on Hate Crime) • Promote intergenerational , multicultural work and spaces • Improve mental well-being (e.g. Distress Brief Interventions, counselling in schools and further/higher education, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review our networks/ forums • Networks of common purpose: linking and improving relationships and trust • Encourage collaborative leaderships and working together e.g. consortiums, consistent digital platforms that everyone can use • Foster a learning and development culture e.g. collating evidence, case studies, events etc. • Foster a 'positive error 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote self esteem, health literacy, listening type programmes • Develop a wellbeing programme along with social support • Encourage everyone to play their part e.g. health issues in the community, community activist resource • Meaningful community participation • Build resilience: capacity/ invest resources in communities e.g.

<p>community centres, green spaces etc)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure activities and services meet the needs of people and are inclusive • Inclusion for every age, stage and walk of life (e.g. unemployed, unpaid carers, BAME, BSL) • Mitigate the impact of COVID/ lockdown (directly and indirectly on social isolation) 	<p>mental health first aid training)</p>	<p>culture' with safe spaces where people can talk about their mistakes and uncertainties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand and support the capacity/ capability of workforce and sectors • Take place based approach • Ensure a sustainable and growing third sector and social, local economy: funding, community wealth building and community anchor organisations • Flexible long term funding/ commissioning • Consistent performance measures 	<p>community owned assets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve the quantity and quality of local places e.g. welcoming places • Community feels that the area has an identity and they feel that they belong there
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1. Constantly, being flexible and reacting promptly to changing circumstances due to COVID restrictions was/ is necessary. Using outdoor space, green space and aiming to be digitally inclusive has been/ is key to allow opportunities for people to connect.

Adaption of existing services – examples of going on line: St Bride's Centre organised an online free photography course; WHALE Arts Tai Chi courses, both Health All Round and ELGT delivered on line exercise classes. The Health Agency provided online group work for people struggling with anxiety and social isolation; courses included anxiety management, self-care, and peer support. This included a Carer's group and a Women's group (both currently online, although will resume face-to-face when possible, and the latter is attended by women who would be considered vulnerable and at real risk of social isolation), alongside our weekly community meal. They have also been able to establish a number of Facebook groups for different projects (such as our Tasting Change programme) which brings participants together. They have also been able to resume their health walks programme and are expanding it this year to offer walks specifically for new mums and for Westerhaven clients

(those affected by cancer, LTCs and long-Covid). Throughout lockdown and on a lesser scale now, The Health Agency provided check-in calls to clients who requested them. Their Willow Garden programme is a space for vulnerable individuals to volunteer and learn more about community and local growing, foraging and wildlife.

Health All Round participated in the Gorgie Dalry Home Grown Project which saw fifty grow-your-own kits delivered to local people, supported by online tutorials and interactive chats. Creation of informal social events – examples involve The Welcoming's Living Well Lunch Club and their Cultural Exchange for women, and Active Steps Online Coffee & Catch Up.¹ To reduce any digital exclusion, there has been a tremendous effort in understanding the support for this e.g. the exchange information on: digital support services, provision of IT kit and access to data/ wi-fi as well as funding opportunities around this.

Behealthytogether developed the Wellbeing at Home Project for older people and those classed as vulnerable, to counterbalance the negative effects of social distance and social isolation measures and the potential impact on their wellbeing. The aim was to reconnect these people by reducing their barriers to digital services and deliver activity/information packs related to themes of interest to them. Themes ranged from growing, food, gratitude, stress relief and relation, Vitamin D, craft and exercise. Packs were delivered weekly (started at 12/ week and increased to 45/week), providing an opportunity to connect with their team and provide a positive interaction in their week and the opportunity to raise concerns. Example of feedback is:

“Love the weekly contact with the person who delivers. Especially in these times”

This was also reflected by users of the WHALE Arts community takeaway who commented that the social connection it provides is as valuable as the food itself.

Opportunities for volunteering included WHALE Arts garden volunteering, which due to being a success, more volunteering opportunities were developed. SPACE/ Broomhouse hub working with Broomhouse Community Gardeners and South West Edible Estates to make plans for growing fruit and vegetables this year at the garden at the back of the Grove.

In Oxfangs, ELGT have run (or are running) a variety of activities to help break isolation & loneliness:

- Fitness Roadshow (doorstep dancing outside Best Bib N Tucker, outside housing locations in Oxfangs)
- Virtual catch ups

¹ [The-contribution-of-ECHF-to-the-COVID-19-response.pdf](#)

- Gentle movement and a blether (using zoom)
- Grow Your Own, Colinton Mains Park
- Move & Groove, Colinton Mains Park (re-starts 3 May)
- Oxgangs Litter Picks
- Oxgangs Walking Group (up and running again)

ELGT have reported that the Fitness Roadshow was a great way to reach people who hadn't engaged with them before. They saw people waving from windows and taking part in their own homes. This led to the setting up of Move & Groove bringing people to their local park for gentle exercise to music. The sessions are for everyone as well as being suitable for older adults and people with long term health conditions. Referrals for these activities come from a variety of practitioners e.g. practice nurses at Allermuir Medical Practice, mental health workers, occupational therapists, community link workers, as well as other third sector organisations, and their own local engagement with the community. A quote from one of their participants:

"A friendly smile, along with fresh air has been the best medication offered."

Active Steps programme coordinated by Health All Round and The Health Agency, with recent restrictions easing are able to offer some of their outdoor activities again: walking group and outdoor exercise classes – e.g. Gently Does It, Engage in Movement classes.

Update from SPACE/ Broomhouse Hub their Café is now open again. Their Friday Youth Café drop in is starting back up (open access) and obviously many of our youth and families projects which have been delivered online throughout the pandemic will return to face-to-face activity. They are launching an elderly befriending service 'Space Age Connections'. They will be continuing to develop our mental health support work alongside the Thrive contract. They are keen to implement a schedule of community meals, movie matinees for children and adults, live and/or streamed music, poetry and cultural events, food and growing skills workshops and, through the next 12 months a programme of arts workshops for people of all ages to help create seating, planting, pizza oven and murals at Space. By June we will have a fleet of 10 ebikes and I am looking to instigate a series of escorted rides for the community

Community Link Worker (CLW) network extended its reach over the last year by:

- SW CLW (4 GP practices): During the initial lockdown CLW's were able to provide one-off signposting and check in calls to people. Practices occasionally asked CLW's to contact those on the shielding list to offer signposting advice.
- Signposting calls to additional practices i.e. the CLW signposting services was offered out to all practices within Edinburgh.

- Signposting calls via EVOC phonenumber/food fund - If people contacted the EVOC Phonenumber/food fund they could be offered a signposting call from a CLW if appropriate.
- SIMP (social isolation management programme, which is in 6 practices in Pentlands cluster) Referral criteria was adjusted so that the SIMP CLW's could start offering support to anyone aged 16+ rather than only the socially isolated elderly (initially an age range of over 65s/ area of deprivation over 55s).
- Collectively in SW CLWs did around 3500 appointments/ phone calls from April 2020 to March 2021
- At the start of COVID-19, CLW's supported people to access basic essentials such as food and medication.
- Once people had their basic needs met CLW's started to see more social isolation and loneliness and people were referred/ signposted on to befriending services such as Health All Round, Oxfams Care and also Phonelink.

N.B. This is only a snapshot of some of the activity over the last year and is not a comprehensive list of all the activity that occurred during the last year. However it demonstrates how the collective action impacts:

Staff at WHALE Arts described their role "as a matter not of one service single-handedly negating the effects of the pandemic, but of various supports cumulatively helping to tip the balance for people who were struggling - the phone calls, the activity packs, the hot meals and much more all adding up to help people stay positive and healthy through a deeply difficult time."²

2. Importance of knowing what's currently on offer in terms of activities - communications and how we're working together. Some examples are:

- Go Beyond network uses SLACK technology for instant collaboration as well as a notice board for information sharing (for third and voluntary sector). Future plans include creating a newsletter to ensure information is distributed to all.
- SW Interactive map can be found at the bottom of [GoBeyond website](#) and the future ambition is to have all services and third sector work noted on it. Categorisation and listing is key behind the visual element.
- Over the last year, the five small area networks have played a part of connecting work, meeting more frequently. In Wester Hailes, the Living Well network was the first network set up 6 years ago; in the Broomhouse, Sighthill and Parkhead area, Joining the Dots network; in the Gorgie and Dalry area, there's the Gorgie Dalry Forum; Oxfams Forum was set up back in 2018 and finally the recent Pentlands Villages Forum. These networks meet regularly to exchange information and discuss partnership opportunities, in respect to the need of that local community including contributing to community planning. The increased secretariat support from EVOC with these small area networks over time has helped make them sustainable and effective.

² [The-contribution-of-ECHF-to-the-COVID-19-response.pdf](#)

3. Importance of collaborative working: The traditional funding structures can create negative issues due to competition between third sector organisations, which in turn can have an impact on partnership working. This was overridden by the SW third sector leaders during the crisis management caused by COVID-19. Space and Broomhouse Hub, WHALE Arts and Big Hearts are the three main voluntary sector organisations that formed part of the leadership of the Go Beyond network. The locality was supported by Scottish Government's Supporting Communities Fund via The National Lottery Community Fund. This funding is part of this investment package to provide financial support targeted through community anchor organisations, working in partnership with others in the community and with public services, in co-ordinating local responses to the pandemic. The Go Beyond leadership team demonstrated their collaborative working and role as a community anchor organisations and successfully distributed £55,000 small grants to local organisations, projects and community groups based in their prospective area who were supporting local communities in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. They have also been successful with the recent Investing in Communities Fund.

4. Future plans for SW include:

TARGETTED ACTION		TAKING A SYSTEM WIDE APPROACH	PREVENTION
Social networks & social participation			Community cohesion & empowerment
Create opportunities for people to connect	Promote positive attitudes and tackle stigma	Supportive infrastructure/ how we work	Empower communities and build shared ownership
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to map community resources/ activities for health and wellbeing and implement a communications strategy, in order to inform people who live, work and play within the locality (SW third sector) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress with 3 Conversations in SW Progress with Thrive in SW More mental health support in primary care and in Wester Hailes Promote intergenerational work and spaces Promote intergenerational , 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue with the focus of place: support the four small area networks and develop a new Pentland Villages network Go Beyond network (using the digital platform – SLACK) and leadership for third sector and social 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest resources in communities e.g. Wester Hailes Plaza redevelopment, Wester Hailes Local Place Plan, Whale Arts Community Asset Transfer, Wester Hailes market (WHALE Arts), Calders Residents

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link in with food growing activities (LIP – theme 2) • Link with physical activity providers e.g. ELGT, EL – Steady Steps, HAR • Promote green health prescribing • More befriending/ companionship, peer support for older people in Broomhouse and Pentlands Villages, and BAME and refugees • Promote volunteering • Reduce the impact of barriers: digital inclusion particularly with older people and BAME • When appropriate: making the most of our local places (libraries, community centres, green spaces etc) • Understand our local needs of people for activities and services (CLWs, third sector and voluntary sector, learning aspect – LLL/ CEC) • Seek feedback on Connect Here from SW EHSCP staff • Pilot the localised '5 Ways 	<p>multicultural work and spaces e.g. link in with intercultural activities (mentioned in LIP theme 1: reducing hate crime)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase number of safe places in SW and liaise with Police Scotland for training for the Keep Safe Places initiative 	<p>economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue with community wealth building and community anchor organisations • Continue to build on our cross sector working and relationships particularly between SW Edinburgh H&SC staff and third sector e.g. small area networks, 2 community navigators aligned to SW H&SC teams • Continue to raise the profile and understand all the work happening in SW regarding social isolation and loneliness to allow comprehensive reporting for LIP and understanding any gaps/ risks (agree where and how we do this) • Share the learning from the SIMP • Annual event to allow the continuation of sharing our learning and experiences through a variety of techniques such as data, stories, case studies • Monitor and progress by 	<p>Association Community Asset Transfer for the Janitors House at Sighthill Primary school</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meaningful community participation: Wester Hailes Community Trust, Seven Kingdoms work with Napier University • Improving the quantity and quality of local places e.g. pilot on 20mins neighbourhoods (CEC)
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Performance indicators at an Edinburgh and locality level

Scottish Government's 'Social Capital in Scotland: measuring and understanding Scotland's social connections'(2020)³ report uses the term 'social capital' to refer to the social connections that contribute to people's quality of life, health, safety, economy and well being in the neighbourhoods where they live. It classifies social capital into four categories:

- Social networks – The quality of friendships, relationships, and contacts; the help that people provide and receive from neighbours; and how connected and supported people perceive themselves to be.
- Community cohesion – The features of neighbourhoods and communities including safety, trust and kindness; the places and spaces for people to meet; and to meet people from different backgrounds.
- Social participation – The time given up to support local clubs, groups, organisations, or improve the local environment.
- Community empowerment – The control that people have, and feel they have, over their circumstances; their influence on local decision-making; and their actions to improve the local community.

At a locality level, feedback from the community through people's stories, community participatory activity and partners will allow us to monitor the situation.

³ <https://www.gov.scot/publications/social-capital-scotland-measuring-understanding-scotlands-social-connections/pages/11/>

	Number	Date	Topic	Action	Action Owner	Expected completion date	Status	Comments	Recommendation
	1	31/10/2019	Terms of Reference	Heriot Watt and Napier Universities are to be approached to put forward a representative for the SWLCPP			Complete	Nick Croft - Edinburgh College, co-opted in Feb	Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	2	31/10/2019	Nominations	Nomination of Chair and Vice Chair to be deferred until the next meeting.			Complete	Denis Dixon Chair	Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	3	31/10/2019	Locality-Improvement-Plan Review	To agree to partners undertaking more in-depth analysis to identify individuals and communities experiencing the greatest inequality – the Edinburgh Partnership – scope of the review			Superseded		
	4	31/10/2019	Locality-Improvement-Plan Review	Partner officers establish a suitable framework in which to undertake the analysis			Superseded		
	5	31/10/2019	Locality-Improvement-Plan Review	The findings are to be reported to the Edinburgh Partnership at its December 2019 meeting to inform the full LIP process thereafter			Superseded		
	6	31/10/2019	Locality-Improvement-Plan Review	LCPPs to have sight of profiles in advance of the EP Board meeting in December.			Superseded		
	7	07/02/2020	Nomination of Chair	More information to be provided on the role of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson to Councillor Dixon and Bridie and Leah.			Complete		Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	8	07/02/2020	Governance paper	The co-option of a Housing representative was agreed by the group dependent on the outcome of Michele's contact with the Affordable Housing Partnership.		01/01/2021	Open		Recommended to revisit action at May LCPP
	10	07/02/2020	LIP Review and Priorities	Further information would be requested from the workstream leads for hate crime.			Superseded		

	11	07/02/2020	LIP Review and Priorities	SW LCPP invited to attend a Development Session at the Broomhouse Centre for a morning or afternoon.			Superseded		
	12	07/02/2020	LIP Review and Priorities	The group agreed the refined priorities with the caveat that these would be checked against the recommendations of the Poverty Commission report			Complete		Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	13	02/10/2020	Edinburgh Partnership Update	Link to be sent to new EP website			Complete		Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	14	02/10/2020	Poverty Commission Findings	To identify opportunities when the group (End Poverty Edinburgh) can be involved in the work of the LCPP and make contact through Chris			Open		Recommended to revisit action at May LCPP
	15	02/10/2020	Locality Improvement Plan – priorities	Theme 1: It was agreed that Police Scotland as the workstream lead would look revising the title of this theme to acknowledge wider prejudice.			Complete		Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	16	02/10/2020	Locality Improvement Plan – priorities	Theme 2: Mike to make contact with Craig Dunlop, Parks and Greenspace Officer to begin scoping potential community park sites in Pentlands area.			Complete	Cllr Webber informed seperately by e-mail	Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	17	02/10/2020	Locality Improvement Plan – priorities	Theme 3 1. More work to be done on this theme around identifying different demographics and targeting work			Open		
	18	02/10/2020	Locality Improvement Plan – priorities	Theme 3: Representative from SW Business Community to be involved?			Open		
	19	02/10/2020	Locality Improvement Plan – priorities	Theme 5: 1. Mike contact Janet Blair to discuss LOG taking work forward on this theme			Complete		Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	20	02/10/2020	DONM	Julie doodle poll re DONM	Julie	30/11/2020	Complete		Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions

	21	03/02/2021	Membership	Janet co-opted onto LCPP – update membership list	Julie	Asap	Complete		Recommended for closing off and moving to completed actions
	22	03/02/2021	Membership	Co-option of an officer re theme 4 to be re-visited at a future date		October	Open		Recommendation is that relevant officers attend LCPP when required but are not coopted on to th LCPP
	23	03/02/2021	LIP	Scott will convene a hate crime sub-group	Scott		Open		
	24	03/02/2021	LIP	Scott to link in with Stef and Nick re outcome - Raise awareness of Hate Crime and encourage reporting, in particular development of accredited training course	Scott		Ongoing		
	25	03/02/2021	LIP	Scott to link in with SW Youth Providers Forum via Hana re outcome – Educate young people	Scott		Open		
	26	03/02/2021	LIP	Janet and Scott to liaise re Police Scotland (Public Protection Unit) contribution to theme 5	Janet		Open		
	26	03/02/2021	AOB	Susan to contact Neil Jamieson regarding funding for food poverty	Susan				
	27	30/04/2020	Action Tracker updates	Older actions to be followed up and closed off where appropriate	Sarah?				
	28	30/04/2020	Action Tracker updates	Action tracking to be standard agenda item	Julie		Complete		
	29	30/04/2020	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Food Growing	Hana will set up a short-life working group for partners with an interest in community food growing	Hana				
	30	30/04/2020	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Food Growing	Craig and Hana to link in around developing information to go to community councils	Hana/Craig D				

	31	30/04/2020	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Food Growing	Kate to link Hana and Craig up with Linda Irvine-Fitzpatrick re THRIVE involvement in community food growing	Kate/Hana /Craig				
	32	30/04/2020	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Loneliness and Isolation	Deborah and Hugo to link in off table re support for veterans (to be shared with all localities)	Deborah/ Hugo				
	33	30/04/2020	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Loneliness and Isolation	Deborah and Scott to link in re support referrals	Deborah/ Scott				
	34	30/04/2020	South West Locality Improvement Plan - Loneliness and Isolation	Presentation and detailed information to be shared with LCPP members	Julie		Complete		
	35	30/04/2020	Locality Improvement Plan reporting templates	'Risk' section to be included in the reporting template	Julie				
	36	30/04/2020	Locality Improvement Plan reporting templates	Page numbers to be added to reporting templates	Julie				