

Appendix A

Handouts at AGM

1-Nov-2022

A reminder of recent LLRA volunteer activity... Most was organised and completed during COVID lockdown regulations.

£150,000 PLAYPARK UPGRADE

LLRA consulted with the community and submitted a detailed proposal to improve Whittons Park play facilities to the city council.



Basketball / football kickabout area at Playpark (2022)

AGREEMENT WITH VEHICLE OPERATOR

LLRA provided support and legal funds to assist residents at a Public Inquiry held by the Office of the Traffic



Traffic Commissioners for Great Britain

Commission. The outcome was a positive agreement on early morning HGV movements in Long Leys.

DEFIBRILLATOR ACCESS

Following community requests, LLRA worked with the local NHS Trust to position a publicly accessible defibrillator at St. George's hospital.



KEEPING LONG LEYS TIDY

As well as twice yearly (pre-COVID) litter picks, LLRA works with other bodies to keep Long Leys tidy. A two-year effort coordinated with Lowfields Farm finally led to Lincolnshire County Council Highways closing off on a problem fly tipping area in Long Leys.

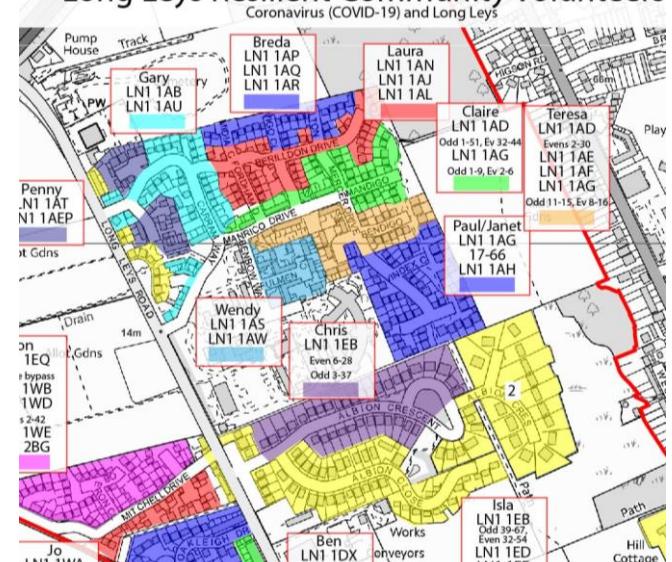


New Bollards at A46 underpass prevent fly tipping (2022)

SUPPORTING VULNERABLE RESIDENTS THROUGH COVID

When the COVID pandemic hit, LLRA quickly recruited a team of volunteers from the community to cover vulnerable residents. The team was in place by 2 April 2020 and work continued for some time with those who were unable to drive or order groceries online. LLRA also liaised with the Lincolnshire Resilience Forum to ensure additional help could be provided where needed.

Long Leys Resilient Community Volunteers



Resilient Community Volunteers: Coverage Map

SEASONAL EVENTS

Events in 2021 included Carols at Cloverleaf and a visit from Santa.

OTHER ACTIVITY

- Dial-a-Ride subscription
- Speed reduction activity in Long Leys & West End
- Conservation work at Hobblers Hole
- Improving off road access to Whittons Park playpark from St. George's
- Spring daffodil planting on Long Leys Road.



Dial-a-Ride Service



Daffodils planted on Long Leys Road (2021)

LLRA Financial Report to the AGM 1st November 2022

Due to COVID this report covers two financial years:

- 1st April 2020 to 31st March 2021
- 1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022

Inspection of Accounts

All accounts are inspected annually by an independent appropriately qualified person. The inspected accounts are on the website at:

- 2020-21: long-leys.org/accounts21 (added to website July 2020)
- 2021-22: long-leys.org/accounts (added to website July 2021)

1st April 2020 to 31st March 2021

During this financial year a lot of the LLRA's normal community involvement was restricted due to COVID, there was very little movement on the accounts.

Opening Balance	£ 11,311
Income	£ 514
Expenditure	£ 883
Closing Balance	£ 10,942

Income 20/21

£500	LLRA's successful bid for a £500 Tesco COVID Grant
£14	Unpresented cheque written back to accounts

Expenditure 20/21

£307	The main expense to LLRA was the 3rd Party indemnity and liability Insurance which covers any LLRA activities and the SID.
£61	New batteries and voltmeter for SID – thank you to all the volunteers that continue to give their time freely to enable SID to make Long Leys safer for our residents.
£15	General admin costs
£500	Tesco COVID Grant – as per the guidelines the grant was spent on the following items: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Deliver small Christmas hampers and greeting card to at risk and elderly residents• Dail-a-Ride Membership fee and free travel for qualifying Long Leys residents during the last 2 years of COVID• The planting of hundreds of daffodils along Long Leys Road from the Yarborough junction• Santa Outfit for the very successful Santa Run for the last 2 years, bringing the community together at a difficult isolating time.• Prizes for a photo competition to entertain children and adults alike, which also included children from the West End Schools.

1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022

Opening Balance	£ 10,942
Income	£ 13,485
Expenditure	£ 4,007
Closing Balance	£ 20,420

Income 21/22

£13,485	<p>This income included contributions from residents for purchase of land being sold by CW & A Suthrell.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plot 3 (Albion Crescent Green) at Albion Crescent funded by 15 residents who all contributed the same sum, with an agreement to return any surplus income. • Plot 2b Albion Crescent with crowdfunding with individual residents donating different amounts to reach the overall target.
---------	--

Expenditure 21/22

£280	3rd Party, theft and Vandalism Ins (including a 3 month free of charge extension to help with COVID)
£3,600	Office For Traffic Commissioner Public Inquiry costs dealing with vehicle movements from the Veolia site as the final part of the StopVeolia campaign.
£29	Bank charges from November to March. In 2021 HSBC introduced bank charges - £5 per month plus + 40p per transaction. Research into alternative bank a/c's proved negative.
£30	Elf outfits for our annual Santa Run
£26	To continue Dial-a-Ride for a further year to October 2022
£42	General admin costs

Note: The £13,485 is being held pending the completion of the purchase of land on Albion Crescent.

Resolution on a revised LLRA Constitution:

The Long Leys Community approves the proposed 2022 LLRA constitution.

The following changes are proposed to the existing 2019 constitution (marked in bold and italics)

4. Management

a) The Association will be managed by a Management Committee (hereinafter referred to as the Committee) that shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting (AGM). The Committee will meet as required, and must meet at least twice a year. **Committee officers will be elected in committee, not at the AGM.**

b2) While individuals may hold more than one office, the Committee should comprise no fewer than five people, either elected or coopted.

b3) To enable functional meetings, and to keep the Committee focused on management, the Committee should not exceed nine people, except in the case of exceptional circumstances as defined by the Chair. (Note: Clause 4f allows for augmenting the Committee through cooption where special skills or knowledge would be desirable.)

c) The Chair has a casting vote if a vote is tied **in a Committee meeting. Where such a tie results from a member or members abstaining from the vote, notice must be given that the Chair has the right to use a casting vote, and a second substantive vote held in advance of that casting vote which may thus be rendered unnecessary.**

e) Approximately one third of the Committee members will stand down at each AGM, on a rotating basis assuming **in normal circumstances** a three-year term of office from the AGM at which they are first elected. Committee members standing down on this basis are free to stand for re-election.

6. Annual General Meeting

b) The AGM shall take place within no more than 15 months from the preceding AGM. **If in exceptional circumstances (eg. Covid restrictions) an AGM cannot take place, for the purposes of subsequent meetings it shall be deemed to have taken place at the latest possible date within the 15 month period above, and the next AGM date will start to count from that time. The existence of such exceptional circumstances must be agreed by a simple majority vote of the Committee.**

d) Whilst standard practice should remain that only full members present at the meeting may vote, and that no absentee votes will be accepted, it is acknowledged that exceptional circumstances may arise where these constraints may work against the effective management of the meeting (eg. Covid restrictions). In such exceptional circumstances, the Chair has the authority to ask the Committee to accept a form of proxy voting. In such an event, full details of how to exercise such a vote must comply with Clause 6f, and all votes thus received must be confirmed for eligibility before final acceptance.

7. Special General Meeting

b) A special general meeting may also be called at the written request of at least 20 full members, who give written reasons for the request. This number may include Committee members. **No fewer than fifteen of those written requests must be judged similar in intent in the judgement of the Chair, so as to make clear a single purpose for the meeting, but without ruling out any other business deemed urgent by a simple majority vote of those present and entitled to vote.**

c) A Special General Meeting may take place through video-conferencing or similar, if considered appropriate.

8. Conduct of Business

c) At all meetings, offensive behaviour (including racist, sexist or inflammatory remarks) is not acceptable. It will be treated as a breach of reasonable behaviour. **Abuse directed at individuals through any other media beyond physical presence may also result in exclusion from LLRA for the originator and / or any individual responsible for the abuse and its publication. This could mean not being eligible to be elected to the Committee or vote at meetings.**

9. Finance

b) The treasurer must keep accounts of the Association's finances and must operate a bank account in its name. Two **different** signatories will be required for all cheque or similar transactions. One signature must be that of the Management Committee Chair OR Vice Chair; the other must be that of the Secretary OR Treasurer. No other combination is valid.

SPEED INDICATOR DEVICE RESOLUTION

Resolution on Speed Indicator Device (SID):

The Long Leys Community approves the expenditure of circa £3,000 of existing community funds for a permanent SID location on Long Leys Road.

Subject to approval, LLRA would progress a permanent SID with the LCC Road Safety (Accident Investigation) Manager who is the lead for Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership on SID. They are the experts in accident prevention.

BACKGROUND

LLRA's mobile SID has been moving around locations in Long Leys and the West End since March 2019. A team of volunteers replaces batteries every week and moves it every month. Batteries are charged in the homes of volunteers.

Four locations are regularly used in Long Leys. Inbound Lincoln by the Cemetery and by the Curtis factory. Outbound Lincoln opposite 55 Long Leys Road and opposite Whittons Park.

WHY PROPOSE A PERMANENT LOCATION

The trend is now to place permanent SID's close to the entrance to villages where the speed limit changes (e.g. Scampton, Branston). For Long Leys, a location by the cemetery is provisionally considered the most suitable location.

Some drivers heading into Lincoln by the cemetery still have a 60mph or even 70mph mindset from the A57 / A46 and a strong visual reminder will help them switch to an urban mindset. Horse riders, cyclists and ramblers all use this section of road.

A permanent SID would be solar powered with battery storage, meaning it would operate 24/7 without volunteer intervention. This would free the mobile SID to be used more frequently in other locations including by the upgraded Whittons Park playpark. The St Faith & St Martin Junior School at Hampton Street was also added to the rota in 2022 and has had a positive impact there. It would be good to see it there more regularly.

LLRA wishes to thank all the SID volunteers who contribute their time to improving the safety of our community.



WHAT SORT OF IMPACT DOES SID HAVE?

SID can reduce speeding by 30-40%

Every location has its own characteristics, depending on whether a section of road is downhill / uphill or whether the vehicle is entering / leaving the city. As a result, driver response to SID varies by location. With around 2 million vehicle movements a year on Long Leys Road, even a small percentage change in vehicles being driven within the speed limit makes a big difference in total volumes.

EXAMPLE ONE (based on weekly volumes)

Curtis Bakery 3-16 October 2022

Without SID: 513 vehicles speeding weekly

With SID: 305 vehicles speeding weekly
(above enforcement speed of 35mph+)

Without SID: 84% of vehicles within 30mph limit
With SID: 90% of vehicles within 30mph limit

With SID 98.3% of vehicles drive below enforcement speed.

A permanent SID at this particular location would potentially reduce the volume of speeding vehicles from 25,000 per year to 15,000 per year.

When police mobile enforcement vans are stationed by West Common on Long Leys Road then usually 1-2 vehicles per day are recorded above enforcement speed. The presence of police enforcement does have a short-term impact on driver behaviour but then most drivers revert back to their previous behaviour. SID has a longer-term impact as it can be there 24 hours a day 7 days a week as a gentle reminder to all.

EXAMPLE TWO (based on weekly volumes)

Junior School at Hampton Street September 2022

Without SID: 63 vehicles were recorded speeding

With SID: 43 vehicles were recorded speeding
(above 27mph+)

Without SID: 73% of vehicles within 20mph limit.
With SID: 81% of vehicles within 20mph limit

With SID 97.9% of vehicles drive below 27mph.

Note: At the school a reduction in speeding is also seen in the non-display direction when SID is in use. The percentage of those driving towards Yarborough Road below the speed limit increased from 70.9% to 78.1%.

WILL THIS SOLVE ALL SPEEDING PROBLEMS?

Unfortunately, no but it will address about 40% of the problem. And a combination of volunteer-led Community Speed Watch activity and working with police mobile enforcement will help reduce the problem further in Long Leys.