

To: Gleniffer Local Partnership

On: 22 November 2022

Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
Gleniffer Local Partnership Budget Monitoring and Feedback Report

1. Summary

- 1.1 Gleniffer Local Partnership provides funding to community groups to undertake projects. This funding is allocated from the General Grant Fund and, through a Participating Budgeting exercise known as Celebrating Renfrewshire, the Youth Challenge Fund.
- 1.2 A table setting out the funds allocated by Gleniffer Local Partnership in 2022/23 and current budget position is attached as an appendix to this report.
- 1.3 The Celebrating Renfrewshire Fund for Gleniffer Local Partnership for 2022/23 is £19,861.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 It is recommended that the budget monitoring and feedback report be noted.

Appendix 1

Gleniffer Local Partnership Budget Monitoring Report 2022/23

General Grant Fund	£42,714 (net of Members expenses)
Paisley Common Good Fund	£9,740
Total Funding Awards	£52,450.80
Funding Offer Declined	£463 (Renfrewshire Rainbow Buddies)
Available	£463.20

Grant Ref	Organisation	Awarded £	Paid £	Still To Be Paid £
FR1039	The Thursday Club	£2,900	£2,900	£0
FR1042	Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club	£460	£460	£0
FR1046	REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities)	£460	£460	£0
FR1048	The Thursday Club Trophy Sub Group	£250	£250	£0
FR1058	C-Change Scotland	£460	£460	£0
FR1062	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank	£460	£460	£0
FR1071	Rainbow Turtle	£3,000	£3,000	£0
FR1072	Oakshaw Trinity Church Friendly Hour	£460	£460	£0
FR1074	CREATE Paisley	£460	£0	£460
FR1077	PACE Theatre Company	£460	£460	£0
FR1078	Paisley West Church	£460	£0	£460
FR1084	Bungalow Enterprises CIC	£460	£460	£0
FR1089	Shopmobility Paisley & District	£460	£460	£0
FR1091	Renfrewshire Rainbow Buddies (award returned by group as no longer operate in the area)	£460	£0	£460
FR1093	30 th Paisley & District St Peters Scout Group	£2,000	£2,000	£0
FR1096	The Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation	£460	£460	£0
FR1110	The Friends of Montrose	£4,000	£4,000	£0
FR1114	Loud n Proud	£460	£460	£0
FR1116	Renfrewshire Model Railway Club	£460	£460	£0
FR1119	Ferguslie Cricket Club	£460	£460	£0
FR1123	Renfrewshire Witches Hunt 1697	£460	£0	£460

FR1128	Paisley Sea Cadets/Brediland Hall	£4,000	£4,000	£0
FR1143	18 th Paisley & District (Coats) Scout Group	£2,000	£2,000	£0
FR1148	Renfrewshire Access Panel	£460	£460	£0
FR1150	School of African Cultures	£460	£460	£0
FR1157	Foxbar Friday Bowling Club	£2,560.80	£2,560.80	£0
FR1158	Foxbar Keep Fit Club	£2,000	£2,000	£0
FR1168	Balanced Coaching Ltd	£4,000	£0	£4,000
FR1170	Pachedu	£460	£460	£0
FR1172	Foxbar Outreach Childcare	£4,000	£4,000	£0
FR1177	Foxbar Elderly Forum	£1,000	£1,000	£0
FR1178	Glenburn Resource Centre	£4,000	£0	£4,000
FR1179	Stronger Communities Glenburn	£4,000	£0	£4,000
FR1180	Stronger Communities Glenburn	£4,000	£0	£4,000

Celebrating Renfrewshire Fund £35,997 Total Funding Awards £35,997

Grant Ref	Organisation	Awarded £	Paid £	Still To Be Paid £
	Gleniffer High School	£3,000	£0	£3000
	Who Cares Scotland	£3,000	£0	£3000
	Create Paisley	£2,660.97	£0	£2,660.97
	Renfrewshire Carers Centre	£1,715	£0	£1,715
	Blackstoun United FC	£2,000	£0	£2,000
	Paisley Pirates Supporters club	£3,000	£0	£3,000
	Pace Theatre Company	£3,000	£0	£3,000
	Lamont Farm	£3,000	£0	£3,000
	Blue Triangle Housing Association	£2,906	£0	£2,906
	Bungalow Enterprises CIC	£2,550	£0	£2,550
	I was Gonnae	£2,200	£0	£2,200
	Loud n Proud	£1,500	£0	£1,500
	Pachedu	£3,000	£0	£3,000
	Paisley Rugby Football Club	£2,645.03	£0	£2,465.03

Feedback From 2021/22 Awards

Community groups awarded funding from Gleniffer Local Partnership in 2021/22 were asked to provide feedback regarding the progress of their project and benefit to the local community. Attached below is feedback received for awards made by Gleniffer Local Partnership.

FR1063 30th Paisley and District Scout Group

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	30 th St Peters Scout Group
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	Outdoor Partnership 2021
2.2	Amount Received	2394.59
2.3	What priorities did you tell us your project would meet? <input type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation & loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Environment & parks <input type="checkbox"/> Roads & transport <input type="checkbox"/> Moving around & connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community & road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities & public assets <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity & civic pride <input type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre & play facilities	
2.4	What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain). We spend all the grant on the following: We purchased planters, compost, bulbs and plants etc for the church grounds and carried out gardening within the grounds to transform an overrun area. We visited the local care home to entertain the residents as well as handing out small gifts and plants. We took our members to the local activity centre for an activity day we paid a portion of our equipment storage fees.	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	<p>How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>We transformed an outside area of the church, this benefitted the community as well as giving our members the knowledge of how to garden and care for the area, This in turn gave them a sense of pride of their community and an interest in keeping their local community tidy.</p> <p>We combated loneliness and isolation within the care home by visiting and making their environment nicer</p> <p>We helped our members overcome post covid anxiety by giving them the projects to tackle as well as activities to build their confidence, resilience and well being.</p> <p>Our membership has increased since starting this project, we feel, by our members been seen in the local community tackling some of the important issues has encouraged more young people and their families to get involved with our group.</p> <p>We believe that we have reached approximately 100-150 people in the community, with the church congregation, care home residents and their families as well as our members and families and the wider community.</p>
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FR1065 – The Thursday Club

Project – Covid-19 Recovery

Awarded - £560

LP Area(s): Gleniffer

What did you want the money to do?

To help with the running costs, restarting the club after lockdown and encourage the members to return after being brainwashed into think that the only safe place to be was in their homes.

What did you spend it on?

Rent, special exercises, supplies, Covid safety equipment. Contacting the members by post exercises. repairing the speaker system.

How many people benefitted from/access your project?

64

How did your project benefit people in the community?

We can see the confidence gradually returning to the members who at first were keen to return to the safety of their homes as soon as the club finished but now are happier to stay on for a chat and are now arranging to meet up with other members

during the week for a coffee and a chat downtown and we are working to get them to that bit further to Largs or Ayr on their bus pass as they did before lockdown

How can you evidence the impact of your project?

I would ask you to come to the club and see for yourself and talk to the members and ask them what difference the Club has made to their life's

How has the grant been spent?

We are still only 6 months into the restarting of the Club and the total grant will be spent by the end of our year in June But to date we have Rent £720 Quiz £440 Supplies to restart £175 Exercises £150 special events to encourage members to return £ 204 microphone and amp repairs £88. The total now stands at £1777.

Total Spend = £1777

FR1119 – Finding your feet

Project – Emotional Wellbeing Programme

Awarded - £1000 + £1500

LP Area(s): Gleniffer

What did you want the money to do?

We applied for funding to part-fund our Emotional Wellbeing Programme, to meet the demand of the increasing numbers of amputees who engage with our service. Our Emotional Wellbeing Programme was designed to help amputees build emotional resilience after limb loss and combat the effects of prolonged isolation during the pandemic. By providing access to emotional support, we are helping our amputees to participate more and engage with wider society.

We are very grateful to have received £1,000 funding and then a further £1,500 in January. As such we needed to scale back the project and work with a smaller amount of funding than we originally applied for.

What did you spend it on?

The funding was spent on one-to-one emotional support. Our Wellbeing Officer Dawn created a pilot project to deliver person-centred Support Plans for amputees living in Renfrewshire and the wider Greater Glasgow area. These Support Plans looked at the basic needs of each amputee, such as housing, benefits, mental and physical wellbeing. Dawn worked with individuals to establish barriers which were preventing them from engaging. From here, strategies were put into place to address the most urgent barriers. This involved referrals and advocacy to access practical services (such as housing, community link workers, benefits advisors) and emotional services (such as FYF's counselling, and peer support). Peer Support Volunteers are key to providing lived experience support. We also used a small amount of the funding to provide mobile phone and mileage expenses for our Peer Support Volunteers in Renfrewshire.

How many people benefitted from/access your project?

56 amputees across Greater Glasgow, 31 of which reside in Renfrewshire, have accessed this pilot project. 51 Support Plans have been completed and 5 are still ongoing, with more involved requirements.

How did your project benefit people in the community?

There were many direct benefits for those amputees requiring additional one-to-one support. These include:

Improved person-centred support

Improved access to local services through referrals to/from partner organisations within Renfrewshire and Greater Glasgow

Increased mental wellbeing and emotional resilience

Improved self-management

Increased opportunities for volunteering within Renfrewshire

How can you evidence the impact of your project?

56 support plans have been delivered.

19 with mental health requirements including in-house counselling

12 with housing issues

22 needed general well-being help including Peer Support

7 with benefits help

(some had multiple requirements)

We have encouraged Troopers to volunteer

We have externally referred to the following types of organisations :- advocacy, benefit support PIP, legal, pain support and specialist support for technology equipment needs.

“Just a wee text to let you know I had my first session and wow I feel good today and I think I’ve finally found a reason to continue. Only my first session but I’ve definitely found so much benefit and I can’t thank you all enough. I know it’s going to be a long hard road but I’m definitely going to grab this amazing chance I’ve been given through FYF, and I can’t thank you all enough”.

How has the grant been spent?

The £2,500 funding has been spent as follows:

£2,350 direct service delivery 204 hours @ average £11.50 per hour (part-funding of salaries of Wellbeing Officer, Volunteer Coordinator, Wellbeing Coordinator).

£150 Peer Support Volunteer expenses (mobile phones and mileage)

Total Spend = £2500

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	Lamont Farm Project
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	Lamont Farm Project
2.2	Amount Received	Approximately £12k

2.3	What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation & loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Environment & parks <input type="checkbox"/> Roads & transport <input type="checkbox"/> Moving around & connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community & road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities & public assets <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity & civic pride <input type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre & play facilities	
2.4	What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain). On core running costs, spent full amount	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area) Can't give specifics from each area but thousands of people benefitted	
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FR1149 Oakshaw Trinity Church Friendly Hour

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	Oakshaw Trinity Church Friendly Hour
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	Oakshaw Trinity Church Friendly Hour
2.2	Amount Received	£1000.00
2.3	What priorities did you tell us your project would meet? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation & loneliness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Environment & parks <input type="checkbox"/> Roads & transport	

	<input type="checkbox"/> Moving around & connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community & road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities & public assets <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity & civic pride <input type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre & play facilities
2.4	<p>What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>It was used to pay for taxis, as per our constitution, to transport the members from home to the Friendly Hour and return. Also as due to COVID we were only able to meet in December when we took the members to the Gleniffer Hotel for their Christmas Lunch. This for many was the only Christmas Lunch that they received. They also received a small Christmas gift and Christmas Card.</p>

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	<p>How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area).</p> <p>26 members. The funding enabled us to bring people out of their homes away from isolation and enabled them to have an enjoyable afternoon among friends.</p>
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FR1052 Paisley and District Boys Brigade Battalion

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	Paisley and District Battalion
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	Battalion Administration and Events
2.2	Amount Received	£3,000
2.3	<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation & loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Environment & parks <input type="checkbox"/> Roads & transport <input type="checkbox"/> Moving around & connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community & road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities & public assets <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity & civic pride 	

	<input type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre & play facilities
2.4	<p>What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>Our Battalion provides a necessary conduit between the Boys' Brigade at country level and the various companies we have in the Council area. There are administration costs associated with running this and maintaining a local HQ building and shop to support boys and young people in the 22 local companies. These costs also allowed us to do a limited recruitment drive as well as subsidising ALL companies from our funds in the past year, a move which has allowed us to keep the majority of the companies afloat financially and properly funded to allow them to offer the boys the guidance, training, support and experience which they need to progress through the organisation. In addition, we have been able to cover the costs of a small number of events. We were able to spend/allocate all the funds kindly awarded to us.</p>

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	<p>How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>Indirectly, over 750 boys and young people have benefitted from the funding received, either by training, receipt of a Queen's Badge, or by way of subsidy to allow their company to continue to support them through their Boys' Brigade adventure. Attached is our review of 2021-22 which showcases some of the things we did in the past year, some of which would have been impossible without your support.</p>
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FR1081 Rainbow Turtle

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	Rainbow Turtle
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	
2.2	Amount Received	
2.3	What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?	

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2.4	<p>What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>Most money went on the part-time Educational Officer's salary The remainder was spent on conferences, meetings and equipment for the Educational Officer</p> <p>The money was fully spent</p>

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	<p>How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>We estimate we have reached over 1000 people in Renfrewshire in the past year . this includes schools across Renfrewshire, meetings, competitions, street stalls, stalls at the University and the podcast among others.</p> <p>Our previous Education officer resigned last year and we appointed a new Officer during 21/22. She has been learning the role and has been very active. This was done in the face of the pandemic and this has temporarily altered the nature of the role</p> <p>The role of the Education Officer used to involve a lot of work with schools across Renfrewshire and that has been severely limited in 21/22 due to Covid. However despite the restrictions, many connections have been made and many re-established.</p> <p>During COP26 we ran a well-attended meeting about Fair Trade and the Climate Crisis. We had 3 speakers including a coffee grower from Uganda. Over 50 people attended.</p> <p>https://www.rainbowturtle.org.uk/2021/11/04/climate-change-fair-trade-behind-the-scenes/ https://www.rainbowturtle.org.uk/news/page/2/</p>
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	<p>We also represented Renfrewshire Fair Trade at two COP26 events as well promoting COP26 in the shop https://www.rainbowturtle.org.uk/2021/11/04/climate-change-fair-trade-behind-the-scenes/</p> <p>We ran several interviews on our podcast https://www.rainbowturtle.org.uk/our-podcasts/</p> <p>We involved schools in a very popular 'Design a T-shirt' competition which reached over half of Renfrewshire schools. This was part of fair trade Fortnight and we also ran a food tasting stall outside the shop in Gauze St https://www.rainbowturtle.org.uk/category/fair-trade-fortnight/</p> <p>We have held stalls and educational events at the University. These have gone down well and increased our reach into the student population.</p> <p>Work within the charity and linked to the Rainbow Turtle shop involved the volunteers and getting them out the house and linking with other volunteers, old and young, and members of the public.</p> <p>Martin Rhodes, Chief Exec of Scottish fair Trade Forum, gave a great talk at our very well attended AGM https://www.rainbowturtle.org.uk/news/page/2/</p> <p>We have linked with the Gatehouse coffee roasters in Paisley to promote a premium Fair Trade coffee. This has been very successful and helped promote local business as well Fair trade.</p> <p>We promoted Black history month and its importance with fair trade in the modern world. This was reflected in our shop window as well as reaching out to local groups. https://www.rainbowturtle.org.uk/2021/10/11/black-history-month/</p> <p>We have worked with CREATE and other local third sector organisations to share our aims.</p>
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FR1072 Renfrewshire Toy Bank

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank
2.2	Amount Received	£7,887
2.3	What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation & loneliness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Environment & parks <input type="checkbox"/> Roads & transport <input type="checkbox"/> Moving around & connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community & road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities & public assets <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity & civic pride <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre & play facilities
2.4	<p>What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>Spent full amount – split between storage costs for a year, gift cards for teenagers, Easter eggs and Halloween costumes. This was what we expected to spend the funding on however our storage costs have now significantly risen.</p>

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	<p>How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>Almost 2,700 children received Christmas gifts, over 750 Halloween costumes were given out, 3,800 easter eggs and over 1000 birthday gifts – a total of 8,250 gifts out in a year to children in Renfrewshire.</p> <p>Providing parents and guardians with new toys and gifts helps to reduce stigma as there are no links to the toy bank as all gifts are of a high quality and quantity, the same as children's peers. This also helps reduce to risk of families getting into debt at Christmas, knowing that their children will get to enjoy the magic of Christmas.</p> <p>With the rising cost of living providing Halloween costumes has been a vital service this year and feedback from groups and parents highlights this. With school Halloween discos, the toy bank can help reduce financial pressure from families while tackling stigma by providing new high-quality costumes in a range of accessible locations throughout Renfrewshire. The same applies to Easter. Birthday gifts are always given out, as much as I have said above that 1000 children have had gifts we know this number is higher. Organisations that work with have "birthday boxes" with toys and gifts suitable for children that they work with. This model came about due to covid. This means gifts are already with organisations and we provide top ups when needed. When a top up is needed, have more accurate figures.</p>
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	<p>I will forward some databases onto you with the photographic evidence, however please note that these will have some data removed due to data protection and GDPR. If you need any further information please do not hesitate to get in touch.</p> <p>Some examples more to be seen on databases –</p> <p>Johnstone Social work referrals (Xmas) – 280 Johnstone Health visitors(x-mas) – 20 Linwood Families firs(x-mas) – 22</p> <p>The STAR Project (x-mas) 45 Pals of the Privies (x-mas) 18 Northcroft health visitors (x-mas) -26 Paisley social work north (x-mas) – 150</p>
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FR1155 Shopmobility Paisley and District

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	Shopmobility Paisley and District
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	Advancing Social Enterprising in Renfrewshire
2.2	Amount Received	£8,223.74
2.3	<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation & loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Environment & parks <input type="checkbox"/> Roads & transport <input type="checkbox"/> Moving around & connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community & road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities & public assets <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity & civic pride <input type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre & play facilities 	
2.4	<p>What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>We purchased a company van, logo'd the van with our company branding. We have spent almost £10k on the van to date. We had unexpected repair and maintenance costs, fitting out the back of the van breakdown and pick up costs as well as insurance increases. However; we are very grateful for this money which has enabled us to further develop our social enterprise and ultimately enhance service to members.</p>	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	<p>How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants. If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>Hundreds of people have benefitted. The outcome is that we are now able to pick up and deliver mobility equipment locally as well as enhancing our repairs and maintenance service following on and off-site repairs. This can save an individual trying to deal with mentally getting out of their house to navigate public transportation to Shopmobility as we can now deliver to them if that's what they need. We also pick up food from RAMH pantry and deliver to our members and we pay the £1 for a lifetime membership with RAMH – all they do is pay the £2.50 for their shopping. We also deliver and pick up shopping to those in the RAH, pick up prescriptions. We know 73% of our ordinary members are still suffering from social isolation and loneliness (post pandemic), and, live in poverty – they tell us this. Following surveys, the impact is very positive indeed and we deliver a service which our membership tell us they need and receive great benefit from.</p>
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FR1048 The Wynd Centre

Section 1

1.1	Organisation Name	The Wynd Centre
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Section 2

2.1	Project Name	Child Play Therapy
2.2	Amount Received	£ 3,873.74
2.3	<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation & loneliness X Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Environment & parks <input type="checkbox"/> Roads & transport <input type="checkbox"/> Moving around & connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community & road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities & public assets <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity & civic pride X Young people and/or intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre & play facilities 	
2.4	<p>What did you spend the money on and was it fully spent? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>We employed a Child Play Therapist to assist children between the ages of 5-12 with therapy to improve their wellbeing and worked alongside their school to ensure they were receiving the required treatment. These classes are held weekly and last about 1 hour. These are completely free of charge and they use</p>	

	equipment such as games and toys to assist with their therapy. Another party of the money has been used to send our Child Play Therapist on further training to increase her knowledge of the field which would benefit the children that attend.
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Section 3 – Impact

3.1	<p>How many people in your community benefited from your project and how? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>We have had eight children attend the therapy in the last 18 months since we reopened after lockdown. All of these children have had one-to-one sessions over a period of 4-5 months and if they need to be extended then we do so. We are striving for the number to be higher but there is a long process which we have to go through before the child can begin their therapy and that includes liaising with their schools. The children have come from all over Paisley and the surrounding areas including central Paisley, Glenburn, Foxbar, Seedhill and Shortroods. The progress that has been made with the children has been very encouraging and we are looking to grow the service along with introducing an Adolescent counseling service for those aged 13-18 which would also be free of charge.</p>
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