

Notice of Meeting and Agenda Paisley North Local Area Committee

Date	Time	Venue
Thursday, 16 November 2017	18:00	Council Chambers (Renfrewshire), Council Headquarters, Renfrewshire House, Cotton Street, Paisley, PA1 1AN

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To: PAISLEY NORTH LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE

On: 16 NOVEMBER 2017

Report by: DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENT & COMMUNITIES

**Heading: COMMUNITY SAFETY & PUBLIC PROTECTION,
PROGRESS UPDATE**

1. Summary

1.1 This report provides a progress update on activities the Renfrewshire Community Safety Partnership has carried out in the Paisley North area in quarter 2 (1 July - 30 September 2017). A number of partners have provided statistical information, including: Police Scotland; Scottish Fire & Rescue Service; and Renfrewshire Community Safety Partnership. The report includes information on:

- Paisley North community safety statistics;
- Environmental enforcement and improvement activities;
- Protecting vulnerable residents;
- Building safer communities;
- Diversionary activities;
- A spotlight on the work of Adult Protection.

2. Recommendations

2.1 It is recommended that the Local Area Committee notes the content of this progress update report.

3. Focus on Paisley North

- 3.1 The table below details the number of incidents reported in the Paisley North Local Area during Quarter 2, 2017/18 (01 July to 30 September 2017). The Renfrewshire Community Safety Partnership continues to target resources into identified hotspot areas.

Incidents Reported	Q2 2016/17			Q2 2017/18		
	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5
Serious Violent Crime	5	12	12	4	26	12
Minor Assault	19	75	53	16	85	44
Drug Crime	11	131	45	16	100	44
Disorder and Anti Social Behaviour (ASB) (number of calls)	128	558	407	153	675	385
Vandalism	14	56	43	15	74	35

- 3.2 Boundary changes implemented during May 2017 have resulted in slight changes occurring to most ward areas across Renfrewshire, including within the Paisley North LAC area. The comparative analysis within this report has been achieved by applying these new boundaries to both current and historic datasets using the ArcGIS mapping resource.
- 3.3 **Ward 3:** An increase was recorded within Drug Crimes, with 16 crimes recorded during Q2 of 2017/18 compared to 11 for the corresponding Q2 period last year. However, both the overall number of incidents and the actual size of increase remains at a very low level. Incidences of Serious Violent Crime, Minor Assault and Vandalism all remained at a similar level to last year. There was a slight increase noted within reported incidents of ASB/disorder, further analysis indicates that this can be attributed to an increase in reported disturbances, with more incidents reported in the area of Seedhill Road and McKerrell Street than last year. Peak days and times were identified as Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays between 2000hrs and 2300hrs.
- 3.4 **Ward 4:** Increases were noted within four out of the five crime types, with Drug Crime displaying a reduction (24% lower during the Q2 2017/18 reporting period compared to the corresponding period last year). The increases within Minor Assault were slight. Further analysis of Serious Violent Crime highlights that the recorded increase can primarily be attributed to an increase in the number of robberies, with only one incident occurring during Quarter 2 2016/17 compared to 8 during the corresponding quarter this year. One repeat victim was identified, with money and mobile phones almost exclusively being stolen from the victims. It was also of significance that in most incidents, it would appear that the victim and offender were known to each other with debt repayment being a motivating factor. Analysis of the ASB/Disorder calls highlighted that the increase is entirely attributable to an increase in reported Disturbances, with repeat locations identified at Ferguslie/Ferguslie Walk; Caledonia

Way (Glasgow Airport) and Argyle Street. Peak days and times for Disturbances were Saturdays and Sundays between 2200hrs and midnight.

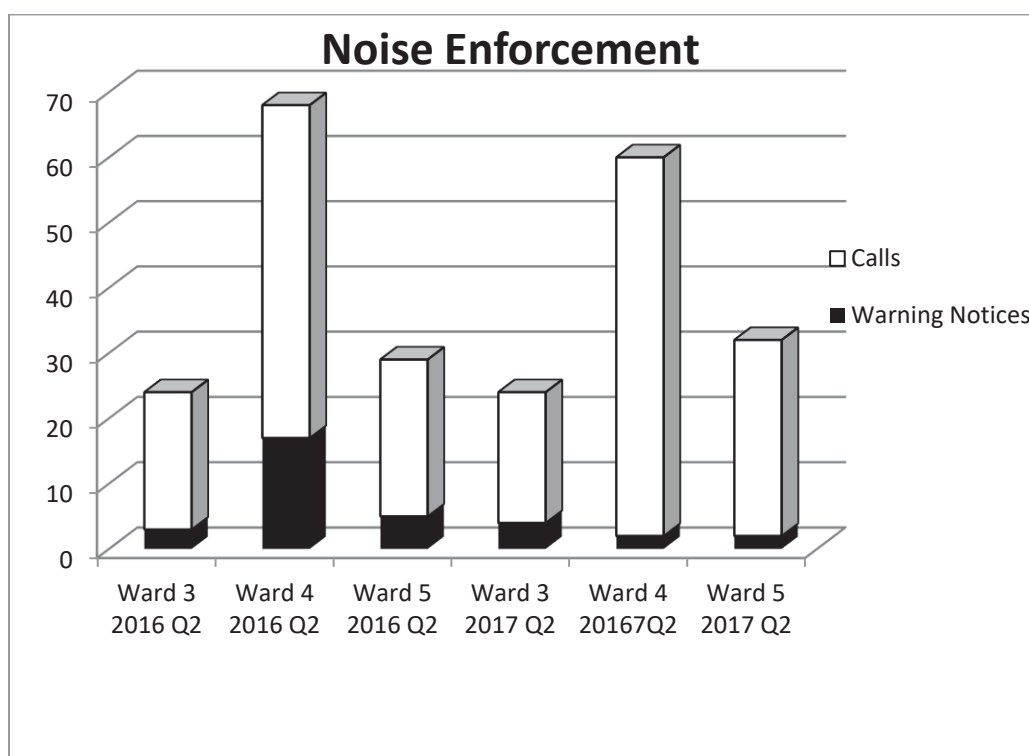
- 3.5 **Ward 5:** Reductions were noted across four out of the five crime types, whilst Serious Violent Crime remained at the same level to the corresponding quarterly period last year.

Renfrewshire Wardens' Antisocial Behaviour Calls

- 3.6 217 antisocial behaviour calls were received by the Renfrewshire Wardens' service for the Paisley North LAC area during 1 July - 30 September 2017 which is an increase compared to the corresponding period in 2016. 732 patrols took place within the Paisley North LAC area, many in response to these calls. The antisocial behaviour calls made to the Wardens help the Community Safety Partnership to respond to and direct resources across Renfrewshire.

Noise Enforcement

- 3.7 During 1 July - 30 September 2017, the number of calls to the Noise Team increased compared to the same period last year. Both Ward 4 and Ward 5 increased slightly with Ward 3 remaining similar. However, the number of Warning Notices issued reduced especially in Ward 4. This highlights that residents are becoming more compliant, in that while they may continue to cause a noise nuisance it is within legally acceptable noise levels.



4 Environmental Enforcement and Improvements

Team Up to Clean Up

4.1 The 'Team Up to Clean Up' campaign commenced with some early works progressing in September 2017 with activities focussing on street cleaning, gully maintenance, rapid response services, road infrastructure improvements, support & engagement with communities and volunteer participation. The campaign will have a significant impact on strengthening local communities, improving the local environment and will increase confidence, impacting on feelings of safety and security across Renfrewshire:

- An enhanced programme of roads gully maintenance has been introduced to complement existing activity and allow gullies to be examined, and where appropriate, drained and cleaned
- An increased road sweeping provision will mean Renfrewshire's residential communities will now be swept every two months
- 6 new dedicated litter pickers have been employed to complement existing street cleaning activity and will work to clear litter from their area whilst also addressing any other cleanliness issues they come across on their route
- A Rapid Response Team service will be provided with a focus on rural communities to undertake patrols and tackle reports of fly tipping, fly posting and similar activity

4.2 Communities across Renfrewshire are being asked to 'Team Up to Clean Up' as part of this £250K investment to improve the area's environment. This new initiative coincides with a community-led campaign to clean up Renfrewshire's streets and parks. A number of engagement sessions have taken place to discover what those who live and work in Renfrewshire believe are the main issues affecting the environment, what can be done to change this and how best to get the community involved. More details on our 'Team Up to Clean Up' activities and locations where services are focusing on a daily basis can be viewed at www.renfrewshire.gov.uk/teamuptocleanup

4.3 For those that would like to coordinate their own community clean up a dedicated telephone number on 0300 300 1375 is being publicised and the Council can provide waste bags, litter pickers, high-vis vests, protective gloves, graffiti removal kits and remove all of the litter after it has been collected.

2017 School Parking Safety and Idling Initiative

4.4 This campaign aims to make drivers aware of the dangers of parking illegally or inconsiderately near schools and the threat that idling engines can pose to children's health. Following on from our campaign of 2015-16 where 18,894 text messages were sent to parents/guardians, combined with thousands of leaflets distributed to drivers, this year's campaign aims to be equally successful. A further 10 schools have been identified to be part of the 2017 School Parking Safety and Idling Initiative including Kilbarchan and Lochfield Primary Schools during this quarter. Banners highlighting the issues relating to engine idling and dangerous parking were erected

outside these schools and wardens patrolled during key times to reinforce the messages. Information was also communicated through the Council website, text alerts, school newsletters, leaflets and local media. This action supported wider activities relating to road safety carried out at schools across Renfrewshire.

Community Safety Officer Trainees

- 4.5 The Community Safety Partnership employed 4 new Community Safety Officer Trainees during July-September 2017 using funding from Invest in Renfrewshire. These trainees are based within the Renfrewshire Community Safety Partnership Hub and will remain in post until 2018. The trainees will initially work with the CCTV Control Room, Wardens and the Rapid Response Team gaining a variety of skills and experience necessary to the preparation of future job applications. In September, Garry McMahon, CCTV operator was runner up in the 'Most Promising New Employee' category for the 2017 Renfrewshire Employability Awards. This highlights the success of the 2016 traineeship programme, as Garry is a former trainee who gained full employment with the Partnership.
- 4.6 The Fire Reach programme is a Scottish Fire and Rescue Service course for young people who have come to the attention of the Community Safety Hub through their involvement in fire related offences. This intensive one-week course focuses on raising the awareness of participants about the impact of deliberate fire raising and antisocial behaviour and promotes team building. In July, the Fire Reach course was adapted to allow community safety partners to attend an adult version of the course. Partners attending included Police Officers, Youth Officers and Community Safety Officer Trainees from Renfrewshire and neighbouring councils.

5 Protecting Vulnerable Residents

School Talks

- 5.1 The Community Safety Partnership Youth Team began their range of promotional and educational visits to Renfrewshire Schools in August 2017 and will continue throughout the school year. These school talks are targeted at P7 and S1 pupils in all primary and secondary schools throughout Renfrewshire. The talks will encourage young people to make better choices around responsible citizenship and community safety, as well as raising awareness of the impact of antisocial behaviour on communities. Local community police officers frequently assisted with these talks when available.

I Am Me/Keep Safe

- 5.2 Following the success of the I Am Me Cinebus tour last year, with nearly 7,000 pupils participating, the programme has been further developed to include new resources, including a book developed by the team. The new I Am Me programme #MakeaDifferenceScotland hashtag on Twitter has started in Renfrewshire Primary Schools. The programme raises awareness of disability, bullying and hate crime and will run from August 2017 until June 2018, reaching around 12,000 primary school pupils.

- 5.3 Keep Safe is extending across Scotland, with 10 local authorities actively rolling out the initiative. A further 10 local authority areas are currently engaged with I Am Me to prepare for Keep Safe within their area. There are now 301 Keep Safe places across Scotland.
- 5.4 Keep Safe Ambassadors are trained on how to recognise and report hate crimes safely within the community and in a school environment. The Keep Safe Ambassador programme consists of one full day of training, with inputs from I Am Me Scotland, Police Scotland, and Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Services. A certificate and badge is provided to each participant at the end of the training session. The Keep Safe Ambassador programme has recently been delivered in Loudoun Academy bringing the total number of Ambassadors to 147 across Scotland.
- 5.5 On 12 October 2017, at an awards ceremony in Glasgow, I Am Me was awarded the Best Community Project award at the Herald Scotland Diversity Awards 2017.

6. Building Safer Communities

Summer Events, 2017

- 6.1 The Community Safety Partnership including wardens, CCTV and Street Stuff have been supporting key summer events throughout Renfrewshire. This includes national events like the Colourfest 2017, the dance festival at Braehead. However, they also attended more local events such as Sma Shot Day, Paisley Pipe Band Championships, St Mirren Open Day, Johnstone Fire Engine Rally and local gala days. The Wardens provided the CCTV vehicle and the Safe Bus, along with “lost kids” location at many of these events. Meanwhile, Street Stuff was in attendance at family orientated events, providing football and dance activities for young people to participate in.

Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Initiatives

- 6.2 The Johnstone Fire Engine Rally hosted by Renfrewshire Council in partnership with the Scottish Fire and Rescue Heritage Trust was on the 12 August 2017. Thousands of spectators watched the fire engines, and other emergency vehicles, from throughout the ages led by the Fire and Rescue Junior Pipe band from Johnstone Fire Station to an assembly point at Houston Square. Residents were able to get up close to current and vintage fire vehicles and see how far technology has advanced in the past few decades. Visitors were able to enjoy family entertainment including music, a bouncy castle, falconry displays and a selection of stalls. Throughout the day, the public got a chance to see firefighters stage 2 demonstrations, a dramatic chip pan fire and a rescue from a road traffic collision simulation which highlighted the importance of safety in the home and outdoors.
- 6.3 On 2 September 2017, the 3 Community Fire Stations in Renfrewshire (Paisley, Renfrew & Johnstone) were venues at the annual Doors Open Day. This was an opportunity for the public to look inside these active fire stations to learn more about the service and their equipment.

7. Diversionary Activities

Street Stuff

- 7.1 The Street Stuff programme has been fully active throughout Renfrewshire. Attendances for the core programme in the year to date for 2017/18 continue to remain at a high level. To date over 17,400 attendances have been recorded with around 185 attendances per day at summer holiday activities and a similar number participating during the October school holiday week.
- 7.2 During the summer holidays, an extra programme of afternoon classes was run in addition to the normal timetable of early-evening activities. Afternoon activities included football, dance and the Youth Bus with a free healthy meal for every child who attended. The summer classes ran at six locations: the Paisley 2021 Stadium, Glenburn and Hunterhill in Paisley, Bargarran in Erskine, Knockhill Park in Renfrew and the McMaster Centre in Johnstone.
- 7.3 The table below shows Street Stuff activity and attendance in the Paisley North LAC area from July to September 2017:

Venue	Attendance
Seedhill	163
Shortroods	461
St Mirren FC	2390
Hunterhill CC	504
Total	3518

- 7.4 Funding from this LAC in 2017/18 has allowed Street Stuff to deliver extra sessions in local areas. In total Street Stuff has provided 6 sessions over 4 days per week in the summer months in the Paisley North LAC area. The Street Stuff buses are also out during the 6 evenings and are moved depending on need and the requirements of the young people.

(Details of Street Stuff activities and the up to date timetable are available on the council's website using the following link
<http://www.renfrewshire.gov.uk/article/2381/Street-Stuff.>)

Events

- 7.5 Street Stuff has supported a number of events throughout Renfrewshire in Quarter 2 resulting in a further 1,275 recorded attendances. Events supported include:
- Paisley Housing Association, July 2017
 - Williamsburgh Housing Association (Seedhill), July 2017
 - SMFC Open Day, July 2017
 - Glenburn Gala Day, August 2017
 - Brookfield Gala Day, August 2017
 - Johnstone Gala Day, August 2017
 - Ferguslie Gala Day, August 2017

- Glenburn Family Sports Day, September 2017
- Paisley 2021 tour

COSLA Awards 2017

- 7.6 Street Stuff was awarded the Gold Award after winning the 'Local Matters' category at the COSLA Excellence awards at the Crieff Hydro on 5 October 2017. The 'Local Matters' category is about the unique role of Scotland's local services in empowering communities to take control of their lives. Local services can achieve those outcomes because they understand their communities, and because they are accountable to them. All of the projects in this category are driven by local priorities, and are about giving local people themselves the tools and confidence to transform their lives, and put choice and accountability into their hands.

8. Public Protection, Spotlight on Adult Protection

Adult Protection in Renfrewshire

- 8.1 Renfrewshire's Adult Protection Committee (RAPC) is the inter-agency strategic partnership responsible for the overview and effectiveness of adult protection activity. Their vision statement is:

In Renfrewshire, we recognise that adult protection is everyone's business. Our vision is to promote public awareness and to use our collective endeavour to protect adults at risk of harm in Renfrewshire.

- 8.2 The Renfrewshire Adult Protection Committee meets four times per year and is chaired by an independent chair. It has representation from a range of public bodies and key community partners, including Police Scotland, Renfrewshire Council, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde Health Board, advocacy, The Care Inspectorate, Scottish Fire and Rescue Services, Renfrewshire Housing, Renfrewshire Leisure, and the voluntary sector. Tasked with submitting a biennial report to the Scottish Government noting its activities and main areas of focus, the Renfrewshire Adult Protection Committee has a commitment to review the practice and performance of adult protection activity in Renfrewshire.
- 8.3 In general, adults are not considered to require protection. However, there are circumstances when adults, over 16, are known or believed to be at risk of harm.
- 8.4 The Adult Support and Protection (Scotland) Act 2007 defines adults at risk of harm as where adults:
- are unable to safeguard their own well-being, property, rights or other interests,
 - are at risk of harm, and
 - because they are affected by disability, mental disorder, illness or physical or mental infirmity, are more vulnerable to being harmed than adults who are not so affected.

- 8.5 The harm can take various forms and is not restricted to only one type occurring at the same time. Harm can be carried out by any individual and it does not need to be intentional. In some cases, adults are at risk of harming themselves (e.g., self-harm or self-neglect). All three points noted above must be known or believed to be the case prior to making a referral under this Act.
- 8.6 The point of access for referrals in Renfrewshire is the Adult Services Referral Team (ASeRT). Any individual can make a referral to this team under the Act. 809 Adult Protection referrals were received during 2016/17, in addition 1778 Adult Welfare Concern referrals were made during the same period. Police Scotland continue to make the majority of referrals, with 34.5% of ASP referrals made by the police in 2016/17. All referrals are treated seriously and go through a screening processes that may result in a protection plan for adults assessed as at risk of harm.
- 8.7 Social Work Services have a statutory responsibility to make inquiries into every referral. 61 referrals proceeded to investigation in 2016/17 under the Adult Support and Protection (Scotland) Act 2007. However, adults can be supported and protected under a number of other Acts, including the Adults with Incapacity (Scotland) 2000 Act and the Mental Health (Care and Treatment) (Scotland) Act 2003.

Year	Adult Protection referrals	Police %	Investigation	Total Adult Concern referrals
2016/17	809	34.5%	61	2578
2015/16	946	51%	78	2515

- 8.8 In comparison to the data submitted for 2015/16, it initially appears that referrals have decreased: there were 809 ASP referrals for 2016/17 in comparison to 946 in 2015/16. However, analysis of this information appears to show that while Police Scotland ASP concerns have reduced, all adult concern reports (which include welfare concerns), continued at similar levels. In total, there were 2515 adult concern referrals received in 2015-16 compared to 2578 in 2016/17.

Implications of this Report

- 1. Financial** – none.
- 2. HR & Organisational Development** – none.
- 3. Community Plan/Council Plan**

Safer and Stronger – The activities set out within this report contribute to ensuring that Renfrewshire is a safe and tolerant place where residents and visitors enjoy a high level of personal safety and public protection, are free from crime and vulnerable children and adults are well looked after and protected.

Greener –Activities set out in this report contribute towards developing the quality of the environment of Renfrewshire in a sustainable way ensuring it is clean, green and safe for all residents and visitors.

4. **Legal** – none.
5. **Property/Assets** – none.
6. **Information Technology** – none.
7. **Equality & Human Rights** – The recommendations contained within this report have been assessed in relation to their impact on equalities and human rights. No negative impacts on equality groups or potential for infringement of individuals' human rights have been identified arising from the recommendations contained in the report.
8. **Health and Safety** – none.
9. **Procurement** – none.
10. **Risk** – none.
11. **Privacy Impact** – none.
12. **COSLA Policy Position** – N/A

List of Background Papers - none

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To: Paisley North Local Area Committee

On: 16 November 2017

Report by: Director of Finance & Resources

Heading: Grant Award Feedback

1. Summary

1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide some detail on a number of projects that were funded by the Paisley North LAC in 2016/17.

1.2 Providing regular feedback to LACs increases accountability and helps LACs identify clear community outcomes from grants awarded to community groups.

2. Recommendations

2.1 The LAC is requested to note the report.

3. Background

3.1 This report provides an overview of feedback submitted by a number of the successful grant applicants who were funded by the Paisley North LAC in 2016/17.

3.2 Kelburne Hockey Club

3.2.1 At the last meeting of this LAC further information was requested relative to the £3,000 multi-area grant awarded to Kelburne Hockey Club to host the European Championship Hockey Tournament.

3.2.2 The grant awarded was £3,000 against total project costs of £3,573. The Renfrew & Gallowhill, Paisley North and Paisley South LACs each approved a grant of £1,000 towards the overall award. This covered the costs of transporting teams from the Glynhill Hotel to the competition venue at the national hockey centre in Glasgow and between the hotel and other amenities and training facilities in the Renfrew and Paisley area.

3.2.3 The participating teams were: HC Minsk (Belarus), Bromac Kelburne, HC Rotweiss Wettingen (Switzerland), Banbridge (Ireland), SK Slavia Prague (Czech Republic), Cardiff & Met (Wales) and HC Bra (Italy).

3.2.4 The club has advised that the club's 150-strong junior hockey section attended the competition as well as a number of Renfrewshire school parties.

3.3 Twist and Hit Cheerleaders

3.3.1 The Paisley North LAC contributed £2,000 towards an overall award of £2,951.

3.2.2 The group has advised that the grant helped them to purchase an air floor and pump which provided additional physical support for the cheerleaders; host summer camps to encourage new and inexperienced young people to try cheerleading; hire a gymnastic centre to improve the environment for competition athletes; gain an additional first aid qualification; and to purchase clothing for participants.

3.2.3 The group has stated that the grant provided a confidence boost for those from poorer backgrounds, giving them the opportunity to train on state-of-the-art equipment and to socialise and exercise in a fun and stress-free environment.

3.4 Paisley & District Scouts

3.4.1 The Paisley North and South LACs each contributed £1,250 towards the cost of subsidising the attendance by 12 scouts at the Blair Atholl Jamboree 2016.

3.4.2 The group has advised that the grant reduced costs to the individual scouts by supporting transport and equipment costs and funding a social event during the home hospitality week when the international scouts were hosted in the Paisley scouts' homes.

3.5 Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation

3.5.1 The Paisley North and South LACs each contributed £2,500 towards the cost of this community coaching programme.

3.5.2 The group has reported that the project enabled cricket coaching to be provided in the local community. Working with local schools, the group provided extra-curricular activities while also attending health weeks and sports days. Summer and winter sessions were provided on a weekly basis for both children and adults.

3.6 Dates-n-Mates Renfrewshire

3.6.1 The applicant, C-change Scotland, has submitted an extensive feedback report relative to the award made by Renfrewshire LACs, including £2,000 awarded by this LAC.

3.6.2 Dates-n-mates Renfrewshire developed a pilot outreach model to identify adults with learning disabilities in specific areas of Renfrewshire and provide opportunities to connect and make friends and form meaningful relationships. Through outreach work the group advise that they are creating awareness of dates-n-mates and engaging those most isolated, supporting them towards membership

helping to reduce social isolation, build confidence and self-esteem, and improve the person's ability to be active citizens and improve their overall health and well-being.

3.6.4 Dates-n-mates advise that they have built positive relationships with a wide range of services and organisations including health and housing providers together with other statutory and non-statutory services and projects. In particular, 19 local pharmacies and two GP Practices are actively supporting the outreach work as well as two local housing associations, advocacy services, the Carers Centre and West College Scotland.

3.6.5 In terms of project impact, Dates-n-mates has intimated that it sent out 55 evaluation forms to its members, 12 to attendees of its large events, 20 to family members and 24 to other stakeholders. The group also held a focus group consisting of eight members, two adult with learning disabilities that attended the large events, one parent and one support worker. From the evaluation all parents/carers agreed that members had met new people; furthermore all agreed that the project had increased members' confidence while 66% agreed dates-n-mates had increased members' independence. All members agreed since joining dates-n-mates they had met new people while 68% agreed they had met new friends.

3.6.6 Dates-n-Mates has also created volunteering opportunities for its members through its 'Champions Scheme' with five active volunteers supporting the project through different initiatives.

3.7 Rainbow Turtle

3.7.1 This LAC awarded a grant of £1,900 towards an overall multi-LAC award of £5,200. This helped to fund the cost of an Education Officer.

3.7.2 Rainbow Turtle has advised that the Education Officer has been in great demand for school visits and talks, particularly around Fairtrade Fortnight, when many of the requests had to be accommodated outwith the designated fortnight. The applicant has intimated that an audience of over 3,000 pupils was reached.

3.7.3 The Education Officer has helped to organise two major events in Renfrewshire including a visit of the children of cocoa farmers from a co-operative in Ghana and a large schools conference. Rainbow Turtle has reported that engagement with secondary schools has increased and has improved the potential to investigate issues relating to global citizenship and sustainability.

3.8 Shopmobility

3.8.1 This LAC awarded a grant of £494 towards an overall multi-LAC award of £2,226 which helped to fund the group's insurance costs and gala day expenses.

3.8.2 Shopmobility has advised that the insurance will allow them to continue to provide the hire of equipment to members. This makes a difference to the daily lives of people by assisting with mobility and promoting independence and social inclusion. The group has intimated that its attendance at gala days publicises its services to members of the public.

3.9 Wynd Centre – Adult and Youth Support and Counselling Services

3.9.1 The Wynd Centre submitted two similar LAC applications to the May 2016 cycle of meetings: one relating to adult counselling services and one relating to youth counselling services. This LAC awarded £1,000 to each application.

3.9.2 The awards helped contribute towards the cost of maintaining the Wynd Centre, its staffing and its counselling service. The Centre has estimated that approximately 7,500 people have benefitted from the grant, through the use of the coffee shop as a point of contact and through the use of the counselling service.

3.10 Loud n Proud – I Was There

3.10.1 The LAC contributed £2,200 towards an overall award of £7,000 for the production by Loud n Proud of the story of the Glasgow Apollo 'I Was There'.

3.10.2 The performances were held over three nights at the SECC, involved a cast of 45 musicians, 39 dancers and 22 actors and attracted an audience of 1,200. The group has also advised that the skills developed by young people in the lead up to the show included music performance, live PA, lighting, video, set building, stage management, dance, drama and front of house management. The average age of the participants was 16.

3.11 Future Feedback

3.11.1 All grant recipients are instructed to submit award feedback once their awards have been spent and further reports on the outcome of projects will be submitted to future meetings of this LAC.

Implications of this report

1. Financial Implications

Grant awards were contained within 2016/17 LAC budget allocations.

2. HR and Organisational Development Implications

None.

3. Community Plan/Council Plan Implications

Children and Young People	- The provision of grants to local groups supports individuals and groups to develop skills to improve personal achievements.
Community Care, Health and Well-being	- The provision of grants to local groups and individuals to support social, cultural and recreational activities contributes to improved health and well-being.
Empowering our Communities	- The provision of grants to local groups and individuals contributes to the development of local communities.

Greener

- The provision of grants to local groups and individuals support social, cultural and recreational activities contributes to local sustainability.

4. Legal Implications

Compliance with the Council's Condition of Grants

5. Property/Assets Implications

None.

6. Information Technology Implications

None.

7. Equality and Human Rights Implications

- (a) The Recommendations contained within this report have been assessed in relation to their impact on equalities and human rights. No negative impacts on equality groups or potential for infringement of individuals' human rights have been identified arising from the recommendations contained in the report because all grant applicants must submit valid constitutions containing equality statements. If required following implementation, the actual impact of the recommendations and the mitigating actions will be reviewed and monitored, and the results of the assessment will be published on the Council's website.

8. Health and Safety Implications

None.

9. Procurement Implications

None.

10. Risk Implications

None.

11. Privacy Impact

None.

12. CoSLA Policy Position

None.

List of Background Papers

None

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To: Paisley North Local Area Committee

On: 16 November 2017

Report by: Director of Finance & Resources

Heading: Budget Monitoring Report

1. Summary

- 1.1 Local Area Committees (LACs) provide funding through a range of grants in terms of the General Grant Scheme, Youth Challenge Scheme and, where appropriate, the Paisley or Renfrew Common Good Funds.
 - 1.2 Since the last meeting this LAC there have been three budget adjustments. Blackhall Ceramic Club has folded and £166.80 of an outstanding grant award has been returned to this LAC. The Paisley Pens writing group has also folded and it has returned £428.34 of their outstanding grant award from 2016/17. The LAC had also made an award from its 2017/18 allocation towards the cost of the Scottish Afro-Caribbean Carnival which is no longer going ahead this year. This has allowed further funds to become available for disbursement by the LAC.
 - 1.3 A table detailing the funds allocated by this LAC is attached as an appendix to this report.
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2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That the budget adjustments set out in paragraph 1.2 of this report be noted; and
 - 2.2 That the budget monitoring report otherwise be noted.
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Implications of this report

1. Financial Implications

None.

2. HR and Organisational Development Implications

None.

3. Community Plan/Council Plan Implications

Children and Young People	- The provision of grants to local youth groups supports groups to develop skills to improve personal achievements.
Community Care, Health and Well-being	- The provision of grants to support social, cultural and recreational activities contributes to improved health and well-being.
Empowering our Communities	- The provision of grants to local groups contributes to the development of local communities.
Greener	- The provision of grants to local groups support social, cultural and recreational activities contributes to local sustainability.
Safer and Stronger	- The provision of grants to local groups can help promote community cohesion and support for vulnerable groups.

4. Legal Implications

Compliance with the Council's Condition of Grants

5. Property/Assets Implications

None.

6. Information Technology Implications

None.

7. Equality and Human Rights Implications

- (a) The Recommendations contained within this report have been assessed in relation to their impact on equalities and human rights. No negative impacts on equality groups or potential for infringement of individuals' human rights have been identified arising from the recommendations contained in the report because it is for noting only. If required following implementation, the actual impact of the recommendations and the mitigating actions will be reviewed and monitored, and the results of the assessment will be published on the Council's website.

8. Health and Safety Implications

None.

- 9. Procurement Implications**
None.
 - 10. Risk Implications**
None.
 - 11. Privacy Impact**
None.
 - 12. CoSLA Policy Implications**
None
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List of Background Papers

None

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Paisley North Local Area Committee

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Budget Monitoring Report

Period ending: 31st March 2018

	Funds Available £	Funds Committed £	Balance to be Committed £
<u>General Grant Fund</u>	97,618.00		
<u>Carry Forwards from 2016-17</u>			
Rep expenses			
Cheque return - Blackhall Ceramic Club	166.80		
Cheque return - Paisley Pens	428.34		
Active Communities		£2,600.00	
Active Communities with Paisley YMCA		£5,422.00	
Alba Thistle		£800.00	
Association of African Communities in Renfrewshire		£1,215.00	
Caledonia Glen Tenants' Association		£400.00	
Cathedral club		£500.00	
C-Change Scotland		£0.00	
Changing Stages		£844.00	
Cornerstone Drop in		£375.00	
Cotton Club		£1,000.00	
Feis Phaislig		£1,009.00	
Fitting-in		£1,060.00	
Forever Young		£2,000.00	
Glenburn Stroke and Disability Group		£1,166.00	
Greensyde Carers		£96.00	
I Am Me Scotland		£2,000.00	
Lamont Farm		£2,000.00	
Loud n Proud		£2,400.00	
Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation		£4,700.00	
Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour		£400.00	
PACE Theatre Company		£1,132.80	
Paisley & District Scout Association		£2,500.00	
Paisley Florist Society Gardening Club		£150.00	
Paisley Guitar Group		£620.00	
Paisley North Community Council		£5,700.00	
Paisley on the Web		£0.00	
Paisley Peoples' Archive		£527.00	
Paisley Pirates		£1,629.95	
Paisley West End and Central West End Growing Group		£1,500.00	
Phoenix Activities Group		£840.00	
Phoenix Flyers		£1,000.00	
Priorscroft Bowling Club		£0.00	
Rainbow Turtle		£1,500.00	
Ralston Community Games		£5,800.00	
Ralston Playgroup		£5,000.00	
RAMH - No Substitute for Life		£376.00	
Rays of Hope		£1,000.00	
Renfrewshire Access Panel		£2,000.00	

Renfrewshire Council Youth Services		£0.00	
Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities		£4,632.50	
Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities		£2,500.00	
Renfrewshire Leisure Active Schools		£9,880.00	
Renfrewshire Sports Network		£0.00	
Royal Blind School		£0.00	
RSPB Renfrewshire Local Group		£119.99	
Scottish Afro-Caribbean Art Association		£0.00	
Shopmobility Paisley & District		£300.00	
Spinningdale Residents Association		£0.00	
St James Orchestra		£300.00	
The Boys Brigade Paisley & District Battalion		£500.00	
The Breastfeeding Network		£1,303.00	
The Neighbourhood Challenge		£1,000.00	
The New Tannahill Centre		£4,356.00	
The Wynd Centre		£0.00	
The Wynd Centre		£0.00	
Twist and Hit Cheerleaders		£5,000.00	
Walking Tours on Wheels		£800.00	
CREATE Paisley		£1,025.18	
	£98,213.14	£92,979.42	£5,233.72
<u>Paisley Common Good Fund</u>	13,000.00		
7th Paisley & District Scout Troop		£2,000.00	
Ferguslie Cricket Club		£2,500.00	
Ferguslie Cricket Club		£5,000.00	
Kelburne Cricket Club		£3,000.00	
Cathedral Club		£500.00	
	£13,000.00	£13,000.00	£0.00
<u>Youth Challenge Fund</u>	34,010.00		
<u>Cycle 1</u>			
2175 Rolls Royce ATC		£616.00	
55th Paisley Brownies and Guides		£2,500.00	
5th Paisley Oldhall Scout Group		£4,000.00	
B Coy West Lowland Bn Army Cadet Force		£2,053.33	
Basketball Paisley		£940.00	
Braehead Junior Ice Hockey Club		£689.00	
C.A.R.I.N.G.		£999.00	
CREATE Paisley		£5,949.82	
DirectDevitt		£1,956.80	
Girls Brigade Renfrew Division		£240.00	
Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club		£370.05	
Paisley YMCA		£4,685.00	
Renfrewshire Bowling Association Under 25s		£600.00	
Renfrewshire Schools Pipe Band		£2,500.00	
Renfrewshire Youth Voice		£911.00	
Street Stuff		£5,000.00	
Fund Total	£34,010.00	£34,010.00	£0.00
TOTAL	£145,223.14	£139,989.42	£5,233.72

Notes

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To: Paisley North Local Area Committee

On: 16 November 2017

Report by: Director of Finance & Resources

Heading: Applications For Local Area Committee Grant Funding

1. Summary

- 1.1 The attached appendices detail applications received for LAC grant funding.
 - 1.2 The two applications continued from the meeting held on 1 June have been listed first, followed by new applications listed in date received order.
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2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That the applications for Local Area Committee grant funding, as detailed in the appendix to this report, be considered.
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Implications of this report

1. Financial Implications

None.

2. HR and Organisational Development Implications

None.

3. Community Plan/Council Plan Implications

Children and Young
People

- The provision of grants to local groups supports individuals and groups to develop skills to improve personal achievements.

Community Care, Health and Well-being	- The provision of grants to local groups and individuals to support social, cultural and recreational activities contributes to improved health and well-being.
Empowering our Communities	- The provision of grants to local groups and individuals contributes to the development of local communities.
Greener	- The provision of grants to local groups and individuals support social, cultural and recreational activities contributes to local sustainability.

4. Legal Implications

Compliance with the Council's Condition of Grants

5. Property/Assets Implications

None.

6. Information Technology Implications

None.

7. Equality and Human Rights Implications

- (a) The Recommendations contained within this report have been assessed in relation to their impact on equalities and human rights. No negative impacts on equality groups or potential for infringement of individuals' human rights have been identified arising from the recommendations contained in the report because all grant applicants must submit valid constitutions containing equality statements. If required following implementation, the actual impact of the recommendations and the mitigating actions will be reviewed and monitored, and the results of the assessment will be published on the Council's website.

8. Health and Safety Implications

None.

9. Procurement Implications

None.

10. Risk Implications

None.

11. Privacy Impact

None.

12. CoSLA Policy Position

None

List of Background Papers

None

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Ref. No.	Name of Organisation	Amount Requested	Number of Members/ users	Purpose of Grant	LACs applied to	Comments
PAISLEY NORTH LAC APPLICATIONS CONTINUED FROM 1 JUNE 2017						
1	FR1227 Spinningdale Residents Association	£900	86 volunteers	Maintain Mill Road embankment	Paisley North	
2	FR1259 Priorscroft Bowling Club	£5,636	62 members	Primary school bowling project	Paisley North	
NEW PAISLEY NORTH LAC APPLICATIONS						
3	FR1274 Double H Lunch Club	£600 (£300 requested from this LAC)	20 members	Stationery, phone and hall rental	Paisley North Paisley South	£300 already awarded by the Paisley South LAC
4	FR1295 Paisley on the Web	£1,307 (£653.50 requested from this LAC)	20 volunteers 500 members	Cameras and laptop to enhance website	Paisley North Paisley South	
5	FR1304 Cameron Dance Group	£2,000	40 members	Hire of Tannahill Centre and other costs associated with dance display	Paisley North	
	Total	£9,489.50				

Grants Summary Sheet 2017-2018

Reference		FR1227		
Name of Organisation/Group	1.1	Spinningdale Residents Association		
How many members?	1.11	Full Time	0	
		Part Time	0	
		Volunteer	86	
		Member	86	
Address/based	1.3			
What does your Organisation/Group do?	1.10	To maintain the estate areas of common ground within the Weavers Avenue/Weavers Road Estate, Paisley		
If your group covers more than one Local Area Committee (LAC) area, and you are applying to more than one LAC, please tell us which LACs you are applying to	1.13	Geographical Area: Paisley North LAC Applying to: Paisley North		
How much grant funding are you seeking?	2.10	£900.00		
What will this grant be used for? Please provide a breakdown of the costs to be incurred. (Please use a separate sheet if required)	2.3 2.9	To maintain and keep in a kept state the embankment on Mill Road for all those who live in the estate and surrounding areas and stop the ground falling into an unkempt state. By residents living within the estate and surrounding areas, requesting something to be done to look after the area which would be neglected otherwise. The land actually comes under council remit and the grant would enable us to do this work. It will keep the embankment in a managed and kept state for all who live in the surrounding area of this main road. The work will be carried out by a landscape contractor. To keep the area in a kept condition for all residents and users of this main area		
What is your group's current bank balance?	1.14	1,498.62		
Are there any significant items of expenditure to be set against this bank balance?	1.14	Yes Ground Maintenance Fees		
Have you applied for funding from any other sources? (This includes other Council grant sources as well as external grant providers such as Lottery funding)	2.12	Source of Funding	Secured/Not Secured	Timescale for Decision if not Secured
Please briefly explain the benefit for the Local Area Committee Area if you are awarded this grant	2.6	To keep the area in a kept condition for all residents and users of this main area.		
Previous local grant award history – previous 24 months (for office use only)	2.13	LAC General Grant	900.00	Mill Road Embankment
		LAC General Grant	900.00	Mill Road Embankment

Any Additional Information/ Documents Provided with Grant Application	3.00			
Please provide a breakdown of the total costs of the project and the amount requested from this grant source.	2.11	Landscape Garden Contractor	900.00	900.00
Appendix 4 Submitted (Out of School Care Providers Only)				
Lead Officer Recommendation (for office use only)				

Grants Summary Sheet 2017-2018

Reference		FR1259	
Name of Organisation/Group	1.1	Priorscroft Bowling Club	
How many members?	1.11	Full Time	0
		Part Time	0
		Volunteer	0
		Member	62
Address/based	1.3	Cochran Street, Paisley, PA1 1JY	
What does your Organisation/Group do?	1.10	We are a non-profit making Bowling Club and we and the club is run by Committee members on a voluntary basis. Our club is about providing for our current and future members to improve fitness, improve co-ordination and skill development, increase confidence and self-esteem, enhance mental well-being, community connectedness and support and social disclosure with a friendly crowd.rs.	
If your group covers more than one Local Area Committee (LAC) area, and you are applying to more than one LAC, please tell us which LACs you are applying to	1.13	<p>Geographical Area: Paisley North</p> <p>LAC Applying to: Paisley North</p>	
How much grant funding are you seeking?	2.10	£5,636.00	
What will this grant be used for? Please provide a breakdown of the costs to be incurred. (Please use a separate sheet if required)	2.3 2.9	<p>We aim to work with 3 local primary schools and teach the children to play bowls as part of the physical education and development.</p> <p>We are honoured to have our Past President Dr Colin Reid take office as the Paisley & District President for the year 2017/2018, where we will host major tournaments throughout the coming year. As a result, we would require scores boards to allow the spectacular to view the score on each rink during these prestigious tournaments.</p> <p>We also would like to improve the usability of one of our halls by inserting double glazing windows to allow spectator to view the tournaments in a more comfortable environment. We have been in discussions with the head teachers of 3 local primaries about getting their children better involved with minority sports, specifically bowls. One of the barriers to involvement for the schools and their pupils is the cost of purchasing the correct sized bowls for the children to use. We agreed as a club that we would apply for the monies for these as neither ourselves nor the schools have the funds available to cover these costs. Our club has been selected to be the venue for a number of high profiles tournaments and games during 2017. As part of this it was pointed out that we need to have specific types of score boards; both beside the greens and a large board for all competitors, judges and scorers to work from. For all the competitions and to ensure that the children and their families have somewhere to go before, during and after the games we need to</p>	

		<p>improve our current lounge in line with current health and safety standards, hence our need to replace the current windows with new double glazing. This will also cut down on our heating bills, so leaving us more funds to put to the cost of our new roof. We will buy 10 sets of bowls suitable for school children. In partnership with 3 local primary schools we will arrange a number of sessions so that the children can come down and learn how to play bowls. These sessions will culminate in various competitions for which the winners will receive awards and trophies. We feel it is important that the children learn the benefits of competition and team work.</p> <p>We will also set up workshops to chat through the history of our club, how we plan to get more young people involved and how they can assist sustain our club over the years to come. The new double glazing will ensure we have a venue more suitable to run our workshops in a safe comfortable location. At the end of each tournament we will invite their families; again these will be catered for in our lounge for which we will refurb the windows. Our club has also been selected to host a number of high profile tournaments and competitions during 2017. Amongst these being the county tournament and the Champions cup. At these we will have teams coming from across west and central Scotland. So we are representing Renfrewshire at this level and want our visitors to have a very good experience of Renfrewshire. We have also been selected to host training events for Bowls Scotland. Again this will put our club and Renfrewshire on the map of Scottish bowling. And for this we really need to have a venue that portrays us all in a good light, and encourages more similar events into Renfrewshire, hence increasing the amount of visitors and money coming in. Encourage more young people to play bowls. Encourage more families to come along to get involved in outdoor activities. Provide a suitable and usable location as a training and best practice venue for our national body. Assist our local primary schools to connect with outside organisations, so adding to their tools to implement the curriculum for excellence.</p>		
What is your group's current bank balance?	1.14	3,879.77		
Are there any significant items of expenditure to be set against this bank balance?	1.14	Yes We have money set aside that will be put to the costs of renovating our roof and flashings.		
Have you applied for funding from any other sources? (This includes other Council grant sources as well as external grant providers such as Lottery funding)	2.12	Source of Funding	Secured/Not Secured	Timescale for Decision if not Secured
Please briefly explain the benefit for the Local Area Committee Area if you are awarded this grant	2.6	<p>Encourage more young people to play bowls. Encourage more families to come along to get involved in outdoor activities. Provide a suitable and usable location as a training and best practice venue for our national body. Assist our local primary schools to connect with outside organisations, so adding to their tools to</p>		

		implement the curriculum for excellence.		
Previous local grant award history – previous 24 months (for office use only)	2.13			
Any Additional Information/ Documents Provided with Grant Application	3.00			
Please provide a breakdown of the total costs of the project and the amount requested from this grant source.	2.11	Bowls for school children x 10 packs.	960	960
		Refurbishment of lounge windows.	£3,156	£3,156
		12no. New small score boards	£1,020	£1,020
		Allowance for remedial render and sill repairs	£500.00	£500.00
Appendix 4 Submitted (Out of School Care Providers Only)				
Lead Officer Recommendation (for office use only)				

Grants Summary Sheet 2017-2018

Reference		FR1274		
Name of Organisation/Group	1.1	D.H Luncheon Club		
How many members?	1.11	Full Time		
		Part Time		
		Volunteer		
		Member	20	
Address/based	1.3	8 Rannoch Place, Hunterhill, Paisley, PA2 7ED		
What does your Organisation/Group do?	1.10	Alleviate loneliness in a safe and friendly environment.		
If your group covers more than one Local Area Committee (LAC) area, and you are applying to more than one LAC, please tell us which LACs you are applying to	1.13	Geographical Area: Blackhall, Hawkhead, Hunterhill, Lochfield LAC Applying to: Paisley North & Paisley South		
How much grant funding are you seeking?	2.10	£600.00		
What will this grant be used for? Please provide a breakdown of the costs to be incurred. (Please use a separate sheet if required)	2.3 2.9	To be able to alleviate isolation and loneliness and help to mix with others and communicate with others in a safe and friendly place. Because there was no other lunch club within the community. By meeting every week and arrange social events. Continue healthy eating programme and encouraging communications.		
What is your group's current bank balance?	1.14	2,622.00		
Are there any significant items of expenditure to be set against this bank balance?	1.14	Yes Hall Lets, day trips, Administration		
Have you applied for funding from any other sources? (This includes other Council grant sources as well as external grant providers such as Lottery funding)	2.12	Source of Funding	Secured/Not Secured	Timescale for Decision if not Secured
Please briefly explain the benefit for the Local Area Committee Area if you are awarded this grant	2.6	Continue healthy eating programme and encouraging communications.		
Previous local grant award history – previous 24 months (for office use only)	2.13		600.00	Stationery Phone Hall Rent
			700.00	Stationery Phone Hall Rent

			600.00	Stationery Phone Hall Rent	
Any Additional Information/ Documents Provided with Grant Application	3.00				
Please provide a breakdown of the total costs of the project and the amount requested from this grant source.	2.11	Hall lets Administration	500 100	500 100	
Appendix 4 Submitted (Out of School Care Providers Only)					
Lead Officer Recommendation (for office use only)					

Grants Summary Sheet 2017-2018

Reference		FR1295	
Name of Organisation/Group	1.1	Paisley on the Web	
How many members?	1.11	Full Time	0
		Part Time	0
		Volunteer	20
		Member	500
Address/based	1.3		
What does your Organisation/Group do?	1.10	To provide a community group which is focused on promoting news and events within Paisley and Renfrewshire. To connect and engage digitally with the people of Paisley and Renfrewshire, raising awareness of local news, events and services. To work with volunteers teaching them skills in photography, social media and I.T.	
If your group covers more than one Local Area Committee (LAC) area, and you are applying to more than one LAC, please tell us which LACs you are applying to	1.13	Geographical Area: Renfrewshire Wide LAC Applying to: Paisley North and South	
How much grant funding are you seeking?	2.10	£1,307.96	
What will this grant be used for? Please provide a breakdown of the costs to be incurred. (Please use a separate sheet if required)	2.3 2.9	<p>The project would involve purchasing 2 new cameras for the volunteers to use and 1 new laptop. At present, there are two volunteers who deal with the social media side of things, that goes from sharing information to monitoring of posts. We have 250,000 hits on our social media channels each week and this requires monitoring on a daily basis to ensure the site remains positive. Our principal admin requires a new laptop as hers is now beyond repair, having been using it for the last 18 years, almost solely for this purpose. We have recently taken another 5 volunteers who have an interest in photography. We try to be at as many events within Paisley as is possible and now have the manpower to do so however we require an additional two cameras to be fully equipped to cover all events. An extra 2 cameras would enable us to train the volunteers fully to promote Paisley. Our audience has increased hugely in the last year as more and more people are now online. Paisley.org.uk can play a huge role in supporting Paisley's City of Culture bid. We have a huge audience which continues to grow and plenty of volunteers who are passionate about promoting Paisley and Renfrewshire. We will purchase a laptop for one of our volunteers to enable us to manage the group and share information to our audience. We will also purchase two basic DSLR cameras to train the volunteers to use when out at events or press conferences. Volunteers will gain skills they can take forward. The people of the UK and wider audience will take notice that Paisley is alive and full of culture and it is striving to be the showcase town for the City of</p>	

		Culture.		
What is your group's current bank balance?	1.14	5.00		
Are there any significant items of expenditure to be set against this bank balance?	1.14	No		
Have you applied for funding from any other sources? (This includes other Council grant sources as well as external grant providers such as Lottery funding)	2.12	Source of Funding	Secured/Not Secured	Timescale for Decision if not Secured
Please briefly explain the benefit for the Local Area Committee Area if you are awarded this grant	2.6	Volunteers will gain skills they can take forward. The people of the UK and wider audience will take notice that Paisley is alive and full of culture and it is striving to be the showcase town for the City of Culture.		
Previous local grant award history – previous 24 months (for office use only)	2.13	None		
		None		
		None		
Any Additional Information/ Documents Provided with Grant Application	3.00			
Please provide a breakdown of the total costs of the project and the amount requested from this grant source.	2.11	2 DSLR cameras 1 Laptop	£957.98 £349.98	£957.98 £349.98
Appendix 4 Submitted (Out of School Care Providers Only)				
Lead Officer Recommendation (for office use only)				

Grants Summary Sheet 2017-2018

Reference		FR1304		
Name of Organisation/Group	1.1	Cameron Dance Group		
How many members?	1.11	Full Time	0	
		Part Time	0	
		Volunteer	10	
		Member	40	
Address/based	1.3	Ferguslie Park		
What does your Organisation/Group do?	1.10	All year we coach/tutor the young people of Ferguslie Park in all types of dance which culminates in a annual dance display performance this lets the parents and friends see what the young people are capable of achieving.		
If your group covers more than one Local Area Committee (LAC) area, and you are applying to more than one LAC, please tell us which LACs you are applying to	1.13	Geographical Area: Paisley North LAC Applying to: Paisley North		
How much grant funding are you seeking?	2.10	£2,000.00		
What will this grant be used for? Please provide a breakdown of the costs to be incurred. (Please use a separate sheet if required)	2.3 2.9	We teach our pupils to Certificate and Medal standard and are presented each year to the B.A.T.D Examination Board. In doing so the young people learn a code of discipline and the ability to sustain their effort to see things through improving self esteem, self confidence, socialisation and pride in themselves and their achievements. We are not for profit Dance Group offering all types of dance to children 2 years to teenagers. These are the children from poor social economic circumstances families who cannot afford the little extras like dancing. Our project enables our children to improve self discipline, commitment and ability to sustain their effort for long term reward. Regular classes and meetings with the Dance Group every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Building on dance routines to gain a high standard of dance. That can be presented for examinations and displays. Bring self discipline, commitment sustainability or reward loyalty and achieved success. We encourage and observe physical fitness and confidence. Build in an enjoyable way!		
What is your group's current bank balance?	1.14	4636.63		
Are there any significant items of expenditure to be set against this bank balance?	1.14	£2,000 funds raised for tracksuits		
Have you applied for funding from any other sources? (This includes other Council grant	2.12	Source of Funding	Secured/Not Secured	Timescale for Decision if not Secured

sources as well as external grant providers such as Lottery funding)		Fundraising Events Bingo nights Football Cards Raffle		
Please briefly explain the benefit for the Local Area Committee Area if you are awarded this grant	2.6	Bring self discipline, commitment sustainability or reward loyalty and achieved success. We encourage and observe physical fitness and confidence. Build in an enjoyable way!		
Previous local grant award history – previous 24 months <i>(for office use only)</i>	2.13	LAC	2,200.00	Hall Hire Dance Equipment
		LAC	2,200.00	Hall Hire Dance Equipment
		LAC	2,200.00	Hall Hire Dance Equipment
Any Additional Information/ Documents Provided with Grant Application	3.00			
Please provide a breakdown of the total costs of the project and the amount requested from this grant source.	2.11	Hall Hire Tannahill Centre & Display	2,516.00	2,000.00
Appendix 4 Submitted (Out of School Care Providers Only)				
Lead Officer Recommendation <i>(for office use only)</i>				



To: Paisley North Local Area Committee

On: 16 November 2017

Report by: Director of Finance & Resources

Heading: Timetable of LAC Meetings to February 2018

1. Summary

- 1.1 The Council at its meeting held on 14th February, 2008 agreed its scheme of decentralisation, which included reference to the cycle of local area committee (LAC) meetings as follows:

“10.1 Local area committees will meet at least on a quarterly basis. This will allow sufficient time for progress on action to be reported on local strategies and issues. Local area committees should meet in suitable local venues to enhance community participation.”

- 1.2 LAC meeting dates to November 2017 had been agreed at the May/June 2017 cycle of LAC meetings. This report proposes that the next meeting of this LAC be held in Renfrewshire House at 6.00 pm on 22 February 2018.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That the next meeting of this LAC be held in Renfrewshire House at 6.00 pm on 22 February 2018.

Implications of this report

1. **Financial Implications**
None.
2. **HR and Organisational Development Implications**
None.

3. Community Plan/Council Plan Implications

Empowering our
Communities

- This report suggests that LACs meet at
times and venues most suitable for
community representatives.

4. Legal Implications

None.

5. Property/Assets Implications

None.

6. Information Technology Implications

None.

7. Equality and Human Rights Implications

- (a) The recommendations contained within this report have been assessed in relation to their impact on equalities and human rights. No negative impacts on equality groups or potential for infringement of individuals' human rights have been identified arising from the recommendations contained in the report because all venues are fully accessible and dates/times of meetings are recommended with a view to maximising attendance. If required following implementation, the actual impact of the recommendations and the mitigating actions will be reviewed and monitored, and the results of the assessment will be published on the Council's website.

8. Health and Safety Implications

None.

9. Procurement Implications

None.

10. Risk Implications

None.

11. Privacy Impact

None.

12. CoSLA Policy Implications

None

List of Background Papers

None

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