

**To: Paisley East Local Partnership**

**On: 10 May 2023**

**Report by:**  
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

**TITLE:**  
**Paisley East Local Partnership Budget Monitoring Report**

**1. Summary**

- 1.1 Paisley East 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 Paisley East Local Partnership in 2022/23 is attached as an appendix to this report. Feedback reports received from projects funded in 2022/23 are attached.

**2. Recommendation**

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

## Appendix 1

### Paisley East Local Partnership Budget Monitoring Report 2022/23

<b>Total Available Funds</b>	<b>£ 63, 977 (net of Members expenses)</b>
<b>Total Funding Awards</b>	<b>£ 64,002.39</b>

Grant Ref	Organisation	Awarded £	Paid £
FR1038	Ralston Community Council	£3,360	£3,360
FR1040	Forever Young	£800	£800
FR1042	Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club	£1,771.90	£1,771.90
FR1046	REEM	£800	£800
FR1055	C-Change Scotland	£2,000	£2,000
FR1061	Lochfield Bowling Club	£3,311	£3,311
FR1062	Renfrewshire Toy Bank	£571.20	£571.20
FR1071	Rainbow Turtle	£2,100	£2,100
FR1072	Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour	£500	£500
FR1076	Charleston TARA	£820	£820
FR1077	PACE Theatre Company	£800	£800
FR1084	Bungalow CIC	£1,200	£1,200
FR1087	Paisley Peoples Archive	£1,000	£1,000
FR1089	Shopmobility Paisley and District	£645	£645
FR1092	Friends of Barshaw Park	£3,500	£3,500
FR1094	Active Communities	£2,695	£2,695
FR1096	Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation	£1,750	£1,750
FR1097	ROAR Connections For Life	£1,750	£1,750
FR1099	ROAR Connections For Life	£1,960	£1,960
FR1100	Buddies of Hunterhill	£6,944	£6,994
FR1103	Own Yer Bike	£1,298.13	£1,298.13
FR1104	Mossvale Church	£800	£800
FR1113	Kelburne Cricket Club Cricket Section	£3,339	£3,339
FR1114	Loud n Proud	£1,600	£1,600
FR1116	Renfrewshire Model Railway Club	£652.50	£652.50
FR1119	Ferguslie Cricket Club	£1,400	£1,400
FR1123	Renfrewshire Witches Hunt 1697	£800	£800
FR1128	Paisley Sea Cadets/Brediland Hall	£270	£270
FR1131	Breastfeeding Network	£1,412.80	£1,412.80

FR1132	St Mark's (Oldhall) Church	£7,000	£7,000
FR1133	Wynd Centre	£460	£460
FR1135	Darkwood Crew – Helping Ferguslie Flourish	£800	£800
FR1141	Lamont Farm	£900	£900
FR1148	Renfrewshire Access Panel	£781.86	£781.86
FR1150	School Of African Culture	£2,160	£2,160
FR1151	Kelburne Hockey Club	£1,000	£1,000
FR1163	Paisley and District Boys Brigade	£1,000	£1,000

### Feedback From 2022/23 Local Partnership Awards

Organisation Name	Shopmobility Paisley and District		
Total Amount Received	£2,395		
<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <p>Health and Wellbeing</p> <p>Tackling social isolation to promote health</p> <p>Supporting Social connections</p> <p>Isolation and Loneliness</p>			
<p>What did you want to do with the money &amp; what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>Grant funds were put towards purchases of 2 scooters, 2 wheelchairs and 2 scooter covers.</p> <p>We purchased 2 wheelchairs outright as well as 2 scooter covers. The remaining balance was enough to go towards the purchase of 1 mobility scooter.</p>			

<p>How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?</p> <p>(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank</li> <li>- Paisley North West Central</li> <li>- Paisley East</li> <li>- Glennifer</li> </ul>
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How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

We achieved all of the priorities and these are all part of our strategic intentions:

Health and Wellbeing

Tackling social isolation to promote health

Supporting Social connections

Isolation and Loneliness

This equipment has helped hundreds of people with disabilities and mobility issues hire free or low-cost equipment to get them out of their house or residential setting. Even post pandemic, we know many of our members are still hesitant to go out and lack confidence.

Our role has been to connect with our members and let them know we have existing and new equipment to enable them to be independent and make choices to improve their life and health options. We've had over 500 hires of this equipment over the course of the year and our membership has increased which is a positive as more people are utilising the service.

We surveyed members who hired equipment and the findings are noted below:

100% told us they would lose their independence if we were unable to provide our service

100% said they would require support to look after their care needs

64% wouldn't be able to care for their family

98% confirmed their condition would significantly worsen

97% would be less connected and lonely/isolated

It's clear from the above data that our members do benefit greatly from our service, which you have invested in and we and our members sincerely appreciate this. Enabling and connecting with people is essential and our role in this is to ensure that those with disabilities and mobilities are able to join other funded projects or just get out and do whatever they need by offering them choice. Our belief is that we should not forget about those who struggle with disabilities or mobility issues.

Organisation Name	Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club
Project Name	Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club (Incorporating Junior Development) - Provision of ICE
Total Amount Received	£10,060.90
<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Development of enhanced on-ice skills through regular practice/game situations.</li> <li>2. Enhanced off-ice skills through use of volunteers referred to above in various activities/learning situations.</li> <li>3. Continued success in local/national awards.eg in last few years, player/volunteers have achieved success in award competitions.</li> <li>4. Continuing iconic name of "Paisley Pirates" throughout Scotland &amp; beyond.</li> <li>5. Growth of Junior Development section.</li> </ol>	
<p>What did you want to do with the money &amp; what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>Help with ice costs at Braehead</p> <p>Continue providing a local focus for the sport given no other venue is available. Continue development of on-ice skills for Paisley Pirates &amp; Junior Development, including off-ice skills for volunteers &amp; adults with learning difficulties to carry out duties on game nights requiring numeracy &amp; organisational skills. Publicise the existence of ice hockey in Renfrewshire through local media, maintaining a significant profile which promotes Paisley &amp; Renfrewshire as an ice hockey landmark.</p>	
<p>How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?</p> <p>(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)</p>	

We have seen an increase in our fan base at our Paisley Pirates games & indeed our newly created junior team, from all over Renfrewshire. Our numbers have increased dramatically on the social media platforms too, again, from all over Renfrewshire & further afield, including many other countries outwith the UK.

Examples of our current social media numbers are;

Facebook Followers - 3,359

Twitter Followers - 2,793

Instagram Followers - 1,249

How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

One of our Junior Development players has made the u16 Great Britain team, who will compete in competition in Riga, Latvia, later on this month (April) along with our Head Coach Ian Turley, who is also one of the GB u16 Coaches.

We also have several of our u19 team who have made the Scotland teams this season.

The Pirates have had played in what has been described as the most competitive league seasons ever in the Scottish National League. Right up until the last game of the season, the Pirates still had a chance of winning the league, however, they finished 4<sup>th</sup> due to losing their last league game – The difference from 1<sup>st</sup> place to 4<sup>th</sup> was only 6 points.

The Pirates also made it through to the Scottish Cup Semi Finals, losing a chance in the final by 1 goal.

The Play Off Finals weekend is one of the most prestigious events in the SNL (Scottish National League) to which the Pirates are one of the 4 Finalists – This event takes place over the 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> April in Edinburgh.

The Paisley Pirates had also chosen to support the ULTIMATE WARRIORS by having their logo on our team home & away tops. The Ultimate Warriors are a Paisley based registered Charity supporting children and parents affected by Autism.

Whilst the Paisley Pirates & Lightning Pirates have the Renfrewshire Council logo on both teams short covers.

During the Festive Season, we make contributions to Food & Toy Banks

During the summer months we engage with the community at various Gala Days – Renfrew, Barshaw & Ferguslie – with our team mascot Shivering Timbers, who is always delighted to pose for photographs with children, adults & 'dare I say it' recycled teenagers. ☺

Organisation Name	C-Change Scotland
Project Name	Dates-n-Mates
Total Amount Received	£5,484.30

What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?

Our priority is to promote social engagement for adults with learning disabilities in and around the Renfrewshire area, to help reduce social isolation and loneliness and increase general health and wellbeing. We provide opportunities for people to meet new people, have fun and build strong friendship groups.

Our aim has always been to use main stream venues to host our events – local cafes, pubs, restaurants and parks etc, so that our members become more visible within their communities and therefore more accepted, as well as becoming more familiar with these environments and therefore more confident.

We want to build up people's support network so they have people they can rely on other than paid for carers or family members. We want our members to feel valued, included and active participants in their communities, rather than silent bystanders with no voice. Adults with learning disabilities have as much right as the next person to form meaningful relationships and feel a part of the communities in which they live.

What did you want to do with the money & what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).

We used the money to target adults with learning disabilities living in Paisley North West and Central, Paisley East, Gleniffer and Renfrew. Our Community Engagement worker engaged with local GPs, pharmacies, West College, Renfrewshire Carers Centre, community hubs, and local advocacy services.

We created new A5 flyers to send to these organisations, and invited them to contact us for more information. Our Engagement Worker then followed up with phone calls and face to face meetings, with the aim of boosting awareness for Dates-n-Mates within the local area.

New pop banners were designed and purchased, to be used not only at events, but also as a backdrop for our stand during information sessions and presentations to Service Users and Service Providers.

In addition, we purchased new point of sale materials to use on information stands, including plastic flyer holders, branded table cloth, branded pens etc.

We also used funds to pull together a full monthly programme of social activities in a number of venues across Renfrewshire, including pubs, restaurants, coffee shops, Crazy Golf, Cinema tips and lost more. This

involved the design and print of event flyers, as well as postage and follow up contact with members to confirm attendance. It also helped towards volunteer and staff travel expenses to get to and from events.

In addition, some funds went towards resources to use during the delivery of our workshops, and also towards the rental of Community Spaces to deliver these workshops. Our last workshop was on “Boundaries and Personal Space”, and was held in January in the Tananhill Center.

We also used some of the funds to further develop and expand our Friendship Matching and Chaperoned Dating programme, where members of similar likes and interests could meet up on a one to one basis with a volunteer or staff member. This helps build the foundations from which to develop a stronger friendship. Our Community Engagement worker would either identify which members they thought might make a connection, or members themselves would ask us to arrange matches. Again, travel costs for the staff member or volunteer who was facilitating the friendship match, was covered by the money supplied by the Local Partnership.

Some funds were also used to pay for entertainment costs at our annual Halloween and Christmas parties, as well as decorations for each event and again, travel costs for staff and volunteers.

How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)

We currently have 45 active members, and 3 pending members. In addition, we have 9 paused members. Some of these are due to renew and others come along to all our “open” events – eg Halloween and Xmas parties etc

Renfrew – 10% of our membership

Paisley North West and Central – 50% of our membership

Paisley East – 35% of our membership

Gleniffer – 5%

How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

We provide a way for adults with learning disabilities to meet new people, make new friends and build lasting relationships, which in turn makes them feel more valued, more included and a more active member of their communities.



Our members became more familiar with how to use public transport and many are now able to navigate to our events in Renfrewshire without the need to be met off the bus or at the train station. And because we use the same venues, they become familiar to our members who consequently become more confident in using them not just when they are at a Dates-n-Mates event, but when they are out on their own. They also become more confident in being able to order from a menu without assistance, or order a drink from the bar. These may see like baby steps to many, but they can be huge leaps to our members.

Through our friendship matching programme, many of our members have made solid friendships with others, and now meet up independently of a Dates-n-Mates event to go to the pub, or a trip to the cinema.

The impact our service has on our members is tremendous. Through our monthly coffee and cake chats, we can see how some develop from socially awkward and quiet, to gradually building a confidence and an understanding that what they say will be listened to and is important. Others remain quiet and introverted, but they still come to all the events and love just feeling part of something, even if they don't take part.

Organisation Name	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank														
Project Name	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank														
Total Amount Received	£6,747.20														
<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <p>Education and learning</p> <p>Health and wellbeing</p> <p>Tackling inequalities</p> <p>Arts and culture</p> <p>Children and young people</p>															
<p>What did you want to do with the money &amp; what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>We provided new toys and gifts for children and young people living in Renfrewshire via a referral system for birthdays and Christmas as well as distributing Easter eggs and Halloween costumes. Working with various referral agencies, local businesses, groups and charities; The Renfrewshire Toy Bank reduces financial strain for local parents and carers, tackling inequalities. All toys and gifts are new and of a high quality reducing any stigma, enabling families to give to children the same as their peers in a dignified manner. We cover all areas of Renfrewshire and work in partnerships to help ensure we reach as many local children as possible that need our support.</p> <p>Without the support of local partnership funding The Renfrewshire Toy Bank could not operate. As the need for the toy bank grows so do our costs. Below is a summary on how our funding was spent:</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Storage</td> <td>£1,092.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Toys and gifts</td> <td>£1,785.63</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gift cards</td> <td>£1,600.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Halloween</td> <td>£358.46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Easter</td> <td>£1,952.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>£6,789.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Budget</td> <td>£6,747.20</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">-£42.19</p>		Storage	£1,092.80	Toys and gifts	£1,785.63	Gift cards	£1,600.00	Halloween	£358.46	Easter	£1,952.50	Total	£6,789.39	Budget	£6,747.20
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Total – over 9,045\* RENFREWSHIRE OVERALL

Easter eggs – 4,267

\*please note our easter campaign has not ended yet and this figure could rise

Halloween 2022 – 707 costumers

Christmas – 2,838 gift packages and £9,000 on gift cards

Birthdays – 1,233 toys and gifts

\*please note that birthday referrals are ongoing and this number will rise

EASTER EGGS REFERRALS 2023

Paisley North West and Central and Paisley East– 1528

\*these figures and merged due to Paisley Social Workers covering both areas

Linwood and Johnstone – 1040

Gleniffer – 724

Erskine ,Bishopton, Inchinnan and Langbank – 413

Renfrew – 308

The Villages - 254

CHRISTMAS REFERRALS 2022

Paisley North West and Central and Paisley East – 939

\*these figures and merged due to Paisley Social Workers covering both areas

Linwood and Johnstone – 690

Gleniffer -377

Erskine, Bishopton, Inchinnan and Langbank– 231

Renfrew – 475

The Villages - 126

How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

Thousands of parents and carers were able to gift their children with without the children knowing where the presents had come from. This dignified response helps not only financially but mentally, taking off pressure for local families. The same approach applies to Halloween and Easter, again ensuring we can reach as many areas as possible. Our gift card appeal allows young people to have a choice, something we believe strongly in and want to always include teenagers who can often be a challenging age to buy for. Organising the appeals also takes a huge pressure off of many third sector organisations that can refer to the Toy Bank such as Pals of the Privies, Glenburn Stronger Communities, EBI Unites, The STAR Project, Homestart, Who Cares? Scotland, The SPACE Project, Family Nurse Partnership etc. With children learning through play, the toy bank helps to provide educational gifts supporting with learning and creativity.

The Toy Bank also offers a range of volunteer opportunities to the community allowing people to share their skills, time and knowledge. Working with local schools to support Duke of Edinburgh awards.

Organisation Name	Kelburne Cricket Club Cricket Section
Project Name	FR1113 – Expansion of community coaching programme
Total Amount Received	£3339
<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <p>The project was centred around supporting social connections, exploring the impact of new housing developments and strengthening community pride.</p>	
<p>What did you want to do with the money &amp; what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>The money was used to expand the community coaching in two ways, firstly by conducting school visits as part of school health weeks and secondly through a free summer camp. Due to a reduction in the funding we were unable to run the camp free of charge but instead ran at a significant subsidy. The costs were mainly coaching but also required the purchase of some equipment.</p>	
<p>How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?</p> <p>(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>The project reached over 300 pupils in local schools as part of their health weeks and at the club a further 48 were active in the summer camp and around 40 children were active participants in our regular junior activity; all stars, kwik cricket and u12.</p>	

How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

**The community benefited from having access to taster sessions to cricket and an introduction to a team sport with various mental and physical health advantages. The project recentred the club as a key part of the community and a source of community pride. The subsidised Summer Camp helped to ensure that cost was not a barrier to entry to this activity.**

Organisation Name	Paisley Sea Cadets/Brediland hall
Project Name	HALL IMPROVEMENTS/RUNNING COSTS
Total Amount Received	£4,470
<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <p>To fund running costs of the hall/provide funds to develop, maintain and improve the hall. To date the hall has been managed exclusively by the Sea cadets. Our funds are limited which has held back development of the hall. We are looking to get more input from other groups using the hall as well in reaching out to the local community for support and increase usage. More usage = more income The hall is leased from Renfrewshire Council. We are talking to Engage Renfrewshire regards advice of how to start a community asset transfer</p>	
<p>What did you want to do with the money &amp; what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>The funding was to be used for hall running costs and to fund hall improvements.</p> <p>When I first did the submission, I hadn't taken into account how much electricity and gas costs would increase. This has been quite a shock to me. Gas costs are up by around 130 to 140%, from around £1,000 per annum to around £2,400. Electricity is up by 40%. The increase will be £1,800 more than I anticipated. The focus on using the funding has been on using the funding against these running costs. We will look to get the disabled ramp done in the next couple of months. Internet and hall insurance costs were on budget. The other improvements. We are presently costing getting the skylight work completed in the next 4 to 6 weeks.</p> <p>We have spent money this year on improving lighting (changing to low power LED fittings) and major upgrades to toilets especially the disabled toilets.</p>	
<p>How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?</p> <p>(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)</p> <p>Including all of the youth groups using the hall, parties etc, slimming world etc. – the number would be at least 300 – 400.</p> <p>The hall is also used as a polling station for elections.</p>	
<p>How did your project benefit people in the community?</p> <p>(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)</p>	

The hall continues to be used as a community asset. The grant has allowed us to focus on keeping the hall open, warm and welcoming and continue with hall improvements.

We have installed a hive system to control heating, but we haven't turned the hall temperature down- so it is still warm and comfortable. Without funding this is an area that we would have looked at.



<b>Organisation Name</b>	<b>School Of African Cultures</b>
Project Name	KARIBU HUB Centre
Total Amount Received	£4644.30

What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?

**Paisley north, west and Central**

The project meets 2 priorities: community engagement and tackling Social Isolation and promote Health.

- 1.The project will build on the capacity of the individuals thus promoting confidence and better community engagement and participation, through close and tailormade distribution of information.
2. It will also promote re-engagement while eradicating depression, isolation, and anxiety as the target group will access support.

**Paisley East**

Our project meets these 2 priorities of the local partnership: Social Connection and tackle food poverty are the

- 1- Building of the website, project social media handles and random phone calls will be a great resource and connection for the African and ethnically diverse community to connect with themselves and the host community through information provided
- 2: As first step, a list of all known food banks will be provided and referrals to organisations who can apply for cash for kids on behalf of families

## **Gleniffer**

Karibu meets 3 following priorities of the Local partnership: Community assets,

What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn, Isolation and loneliness

1- Through the Hub centre, our community will have information about all available community halls and hubs across the area to hold their family functions and national festivals, so they can contribute to getting those places more vibrant.

2- Also our community will be encouraged to engage and be informed of "what is going on" and service providers near them to avoid loneliness and isolation

## **How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?**

**(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)**

In only 5 months within the project, we have registered more than 150 families located in all three local Partnerships. Our service users live in the following post code PA1, PA2, PA3, PA4. They all benefited from information and access to Hotlines Numbers.

We reached more than 20 organizations in Renfrewshire by attending fairs for services, volunteering and job opportunities

We referred women to Pachedu to volunteer. Two are working with the young people project and one is setting up a cookery project

We made contacts with Ferguslie park community Market and Star Project to refer a lady who wants to volunteer in a Food Bank

How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

**Paisley north, west and Central: community engagement and tackling Social Isolation and promote Health.**

We have been referring people for volunteering, so they engage with the community and get out of isolation which has been helping with mental health.

**Paisley East: Social Connection and tackle food poverty**

We have been referring families to various Food banks in Renfrewshire : Ferguslie park Community Market, Active Community, Inspiring families in Foxbar and star project. We have also been giving advice on how to use local ingredients in cultural dishes.

We are confident to say that in we have impacted greatly members of the ethnic communities in Renfrewshire, we believe we will make even more impact in the 3 months that are left.

Through the what's app group, using phone we purchased for the project, we succeeded in reaching out about hundred people of ethnic community who attended the social care Job fair in the Lagoon on the 17<sup>th</sup> of March.

**Gleniffer: Community assets, What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn, Isolation and loneliness**

Having Hotline number contributes in reducing isolation and loneliness

## Local Partnership Feedback Survey

### Section 1

Organisation Name	Roar Connections for Life Ltd
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### Section 2

Project Name	Roar Well – Connected Project
Amount Received	£1,960 Photo Walks £1,750 Walking Football
<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation &amp; loneliness</li><li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health &amp; wellbeing</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Environment &amp; parks</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Roads &amp; transport</li><li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Moving around &amp; connectivity</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Community &amp; road safety</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities &amp; public assets</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Community identity &amp; civic pride</li><li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre &amp; play facilities</li></ul>	
<p>What did you want to do with the money?</p> <p>Walking Football</p> <p>Deliver a weekly walking football session with the aim to reduce isolation and loneliness within men and positively affect the gents overall mental and physical health. The plan was to help increase usage in the Seedhill football complex within the heart of Seedhill and focus on delivering a community activity that males are more likely to participate in.</p> <p>A Weekly Photo</p> <p>Organising a weekly photo walk with a professional photographer for 16 weeks, with the vision of purchasing secondhand equipment. The group would return for lunch giving the group the opportunity to talk about their pictures snapped along the way. Many of the people who live close to each other don't know each other and the lunches were a real point of connection. The photo walks have the potential to engage with local residents about their ideas on the regeneration of the area.</p>	

What did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).

### **Walking Football**

Walking football commenced Aug 2022 at Power League Paisley, over the last 10 months the team has continued to grow. The gents opted to move indoors through the winter, this was moved to Paisley Lagoon. With the mild winter it returned to Power League at the beginning of March 23. The team started with 4 players in August and by the 4<sup>th</sup> week there were 10 players from there the group continues to grow. There is a core of 8 gents that regularly attend with the others dropping in and out. We have 25 registered attendees, and the group often moves to a 7 a side pitch to play. We have set up a WhatsApp walking football group to help with communication, this has now become a place where the gents have a laugh with each other and confirm numbers for the week ahead. The gents now organise meetings out with the walking football session and take part in alternative activities. The group have created a strong, welcoming community team and they enjoy a cuppa with a catch up after the session. The money has covered the cost of the pitch/hall hire, coach and indoor goals, bibs, and balls.



Unfortunately, the plan to deliver the football at Seedhill playing field never aspired due to complications with school bookings.

### **Walking Photo Walk**

Seedhill Walks Project // Mapping the Urban Environment Report

Starting on the last Saturday of October 2022 and ending on the last Saturday of January 2023, this series of walks had a core group of participants and a few others that came and went depending on the week. Overall, 10 individuals took part in the project. The outcome was to recognise aspects and areas they might not noticed in their environment before, paying special attention to their urban surroundings. We also hoped that participants would pick up some basic photography skills and be able to evolve their confidence with a camera as the weeks went along.



The activities set out at the beginning of each walk were varied. Some days we'd explain a technical concept (like movement, light, framing, scale, colour) and ask participants to play with those elements as they took photos during our walk. Other days we'd introduce a more conceptual theme (like journeys, destinations, celebration) and ask participants to take photos that represented their own interpretation of those themes.

One particularly successful task was to use a random adjective generator and give everyone a different word which they had to represent in their photos and then present to the others. Along the way we supported participants to make the most of their camera phones and even

professional cameras - exploring new settings, etc.... One participant who joined for most weeks learned how to edit and post her photos online as part of the project.



The Wrap-Up At the end we made postcards of each participant's favorite photo they had taken & gave them several copies so they could send out the cards to friends and family. We also traced our paths on the map shown above and discussed the new discoveries and favorite adventures.

### Section 3 – Impact

How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

#### **Walking Football**

Across the UK, the gender split is roughly 49% male, 51% female. The local area around PA1 3PD is predominantly male (58%), where currently 75% of woman participate in organised group activity where only 25% of men attend. The walking football has brought a continually growing group of men all ages together to keep physically active, while reducing isolation. The gents have created a warm, welcoming, and supportive environment that has helped its success.

During the last 10 months there have been many health ailments between the group, from hip replacements, brain surgery and back surgery. During the gent's recovery they have all visited the sessions and stayed for a catch -up. Having such a low percentage statistic of men versus woman participation the outcome of the walking football has been a success.

#### **Photo Walks**

The community element of it was massively improved by our ongoing contact through the week via closed Facebook & WhatsApp groups. In them, participants would regularly share their photos (even ones taken elsewhere) and other inspiring content. The coffee & bacon roll & chat at the end of each walk became almost as important a ritual as everything else. Many in the group are keen to meet again, even outside doing photo walks.

### How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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### How has the grant been spent?

(Give a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant. These should be the same as those detailed in your application form).

- (a) Item or Activity – list all the individual items or activities that your grant was spent on.
- (b) Actual total cost of the item/activity for the project – the amount spent on your activity
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Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Walking Football	£1,750	£1,750
Photo Walks	£1,960	£1,960

## Local Partnership Feedback Survey

### Section 1

<b>Organisation Name</b>	<b>Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour</b>
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### Section 2

<b>Project Name</b>	Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour
<b>Amount Received</b>	£1,460.00

What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?

- ☒ Tackling isolation & loneliness
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Environment & parks
- ☐ Roads & transport
- ☐ Moving around & connectivity
- ☐ Community & road safety
- ☐ Community facilities & public assets
- ☐ Community identity & civic pride
- ☐ Young people and/or intergenerational work
- ☐ Renfrew town centre & play facilities

What did you want to do with the money?

It was used to pay for taxis and the use of the Community Bus, as per our constitution, to transport the members from home to the Friendly Hour and return.

What did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).

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### Section 3 – Impact

#### How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)

26 members. The funding enabled us to bring people out of their homes away from isolation and enabled them to have an enjoyable afternoon with friends.

#### How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The funding enabled us to bring people out of their homes away from isolation and enabled them to have an enjoyable afternoon with friends.

#### How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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We have photographs of the entertainment and also the Christmas Lunch and the end session lunch

#### How has the grant been spent?

(Give a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant. These should be the same as those detailed in your application form).

- (d) Item or Activity – list all the individual items or activities that your grant was spent on.
- (e) Actual total cost of the item/activity for the project – the amount spent on your activity
- (f) Amount of Local Partnership grant spent on items/activities – how much was paid from your local Partnership award  
(If the Local Partnership grant funded your entire project costs, then the figures in B + C will be the same. The figure you put in should be the actual amounts. These may be different from the estimates in your application form)

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Taxis and bus	£2209.27	£2209.27

## Local Partnership Feedback Survey

### Section 1

<b>Organisation Name</b>	<b>Friends of Barshaw Park</b>
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### Section 2

<b>Project Name</b>	Barshaw, sustaining a proud, healthy, safe, inclusive, & resilient Community
<b>Amount Received</b>	£3500

What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?

- ☒ Tackling isolation & loneliness
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☒ Environment & parks
- ☐ Roads & transport
- ☐ Moving around & connectivity
- ☐ Community & road safety
- ☒ Community facilities & public assets
- ☒ Community identity & civic pride
- ☒ Young people and/or intergenerational work
- ☐ Renfrew town centre & play facilities

What did you want to do with the money?

Deliver fun activities and events based around nature and horticulture

Create a new website for Friends of Barshaw Park

Garden Tools

Storytelling Event and Green Santa's Christmas Lantern Parade and Craft Event

What did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).

Horticultural & Craft Workshops

Created a new website

Bought garden tools & equipment

Delivered Green Santa's Christmas lantern & Craft Events

We delivered most of what we had intended, but as we did not know until September 2022 how much funding we had been granted, we have postponed the Storytelling Event until June this year, as it will be an outdoor event.

### Section 3 – Impact

How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)

200 approximately

How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

People came together to take part in activities, new contacts and friendships made. New skills have been acquired. Some have become volunteers in the garden and members of Friends of Barshaw Park

How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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Photographs, and feedback have been sent separately as above.

How has the grant been spent?

(Give a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant. These should be the same as those detailed in your application form).

- (a) Item or Activity – list all the individual items or activities that your grant was spent on.
- (b) Actual total cost of the item/activity for the project – the amount spent on your activity
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(If the Local Partnership grant funded your entire project costs, then the figures in B + C will be the same. The figure you put in should be the actual amounts. These may be different from the estimates in your application form)

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Green Santa and lantern parade	£500	£500
New website	£245	£245
Garden tools and equipment	£900	£900
Plants	£700	£700
TOTAL	£2345	£2345
The balance of £1155 has been ringfenced for the Storytelling event on 24 <sup>th</sup> June 2023		

## Section 1

Organisation Name	Active Communities
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## Section 2

Project Name	Jingle Bell Run
Total Amount Received	£2695
What priorities did you tell us your project would meet? Supporting social connections Tackling isolation & loneliness Health & wellbeing Environment & parks Community identity & civic pride Young people and/or intergenerational work	
What did you want to do with the money & what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).  As per submitted budget we spent all the money on the running of our Jingle Bell fun run in Barshaw Park on Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> December.	

## Section 3 – Impact

How many people benefitted from/accessed your project? (If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area) The event was at max capacity. We had 600 people registered and we counted 542 on the day (220 at the 3k and 322 at the 1k) alongside an estimated 150 spectators in the park. We had 25 local volunteers supporting the running of the event.
How did your project benefit people in the community? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants) Local group Friends of Barshaw Park supported the event and had a stall and the Model Railway Club ran the very popular train ride for people after the run. A local dance group of young people from Houston came to perform a cheerleading routine to raise funds for their group. The Café in the park opened early for the event and the number of people in the park hugely increased their usual Sunday income.  Outcomes:  This event meets the local priorities of supporting social connections and community pride and safety. -Improved health and well being of local families -Increase in social connections -Increased numbers of people using Barshaw park -Promoting Barshaw park as a space for health and wellbeing -Increased opportunities to try new activities -Improved fitness

-Improved community cohesion

-Raised profile of Barshaw park -Local groups working together to share skills and resources to organise the event.

## 22/23 Local Partnership Feedback

### Section 1

<b>Organisation Name</b>	<b>Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation</b>
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### Section 2

Project Name	Community Cricket Coaching
Total Amount Received	£3,210
What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?  Children and Young People Health and Wellbeing	
What did you want to do with the money & what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).  Our project saw us undertake a programme of cricket coaching to the local community. The money received was able to fund coaching costs, venue hire and purchase of equipment.	

### Section 3 – Impact

How many people benefitted from/accessed your project? (If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)  Over 100 people benefitted from our project. Access to our project via our school coaching programme, summer and winter cricket sessions.
How did your project benefit people in the community? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)  Our project introduced cricket to people that would not otherwise have participated. I encouraged people to play regularly and maintain their playing thus helping to enhance health and fitness, wellbeing, and mental health.

## 22/23 Local Partnership Feedback

**Organisation Name Mossvale Community Church**

**Project Name Sewing2gether All Nations: Caring Creating Connecting**

**Total Amount Received £1,609.72 [Paisley North, West & Central £809.72 and Paisley East £800.00]**

What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?

Paisley North, West and Central - Community Empowerment. Members of the local community will engage with the group, through volunteering, donating and promoting. Refugees within our community will feel welcomed. Tackling social isolation to promote health. Our activities will promote mental wellbeing through their mindful and stress relieving properties. Our travel empowerment programme will train non-English speakers to successfully use public transport to travel to and from Paisley, accessing amenities such as parks and recreational centres.

Paisley East - Supporting social connections. Members of the local community will engage with the group, through volunteering, donating and promoting. Refugees within our community will feel welcomed. Community pride and safety. Our travel empowerment programme will train non-English speakers to successfully use public transport across Paisley accessing amenities, parks and rec centres. Tackling Food Poverty. We provide a hot meal at workshops and have a Food Larder at Mossvale. We liaise with Clothed In Love to provide essentials such as baby milk.

What did you want to do with the money & what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain)

- Run sewing upcycling workshops at our base in Paisley
- Provide machines for home practise
- Develop volunteer & sessional worker roles to meet the needs of participants, welcoming new refugees to Renfrewshire
- Support in accessing services from other key agencies
- Tackle food, clothing & digital poverty including partnering with Foodbanks and Clothed In Love.
- Facilitate group activities elsewhere e.g. attending other groups, festivals, places of cultural interest and other community activities
- Pursue charitable status for group sustainability Commented [JG1]: @Annabelle Armstrong Walter - for your info/comments

Section 3 – Impact 3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project? (If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)

Over the year 2022 – 2023 we provided face-to-face services for 250 individuals. Because of the nature of many of our activities (e.g. weekly drop-in language café launched Sep 2022) and sensitivities around service users identities, it is not possible to gather statistics on all participants addresses – e.g. displaced persons living in hotel accommodation.



How did your project benefit people in the community? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants) We were able to deliver all of our objectives outlined in previous sections.

This includes our women's sewing and creative skills workshops, with an average attendance of 30 participants. Two of our younger volunteers achieved Saltire Awards.

We obtained charitable status (SCIO) in April 2023. Our LAP funding was used to buy budget sewing machines to allow refugees to practise their sewing at home, a skill for life, and pass the skills and benefits on to their whole family. This was reinforced by our participation in the Climate Fringe Festival 2022, and thanks to our Renfrewshire Community Climate Funding we had in-house Make do & Mend sessions, bringing damaged or poorly fitting clothing to workshops for skills training.

A further grant from Stop Climate Chaos Scotland gave us the opportunity to buy equipment to film and edit several quick fix sewing tutorials, again encouraging the repair of clothing that may otherwise be discarded.

We provided free outreach workshops in Williamsburgh Primary school for the parents of their pupils from the refugee community, identified by teachers as being isolated and needing support in integration and learning English. Please send evidence i.e., photographs, feedback, and comments etc. to [communityplanning@renfrewshire.gov.uk](mailto:communityplanning@renfrewshire.gov.uk) FURTHER EVIDENCE: Make Do & Mend videos How to shorten your jeans (using original hem) [https://youtu.be/t9\\_uJKQIs](https://youtu.be/t9_uJKQIs)

## 22/23 Local Partnership Feedback

### Section 1

Organisation Name	Ferguslie Cricket Club
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### Section 2

Project Name	Ground Equipment Investment
Total Amount Received	£1,860
What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?  Our Renfrewshire is Thriving Our Renfrewshire is Well Our Renfrewshire is Safe	
What did you want to do with the money & what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).  We purchased new ground equipment which enabled us to better maintain and repair our playing facility. The new outfield cutter enabled our ground to be cut in a much more efficient manner thus saving labour, time and petrol costs.	

### Section 3 – Impact

How many people benefitted from/accessed your project? (If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area)  All out members benefitted as well as opposition players. In addition, local groups also benefitted with local school and other groups using the ground on a regular basis.  Despite our ground being privately owned, our ground is a community assets which is enjoyed by dog walkers, runners and others. Our project also benefitted the wider community.
How did your project benefit people in the community? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)  Our project ensured our facility was able to be utilized by the local community thus helping to encourage everyone to be active and stay fit. In addition, ensuring the ground is properly maintained and repaired is required to ensure the ground remains safe to be used by all. Our project contributed to Renfrewshire being a thriving, well and safe place.

# Local Partnership Feedback Survey

## Section 1

Organisation Name	St Marks Oldhall Church
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## Section 2

Project Name	Accessible toilet and wheelchair friendly flooring
Amount Received	£7000
What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>✓ Tackling isolation &amp; loneliness</li><li>✓ Health &amp; wellbeing</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Environment &amp; parks</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Roads &amp; transport</li><li>✓ Moving around &amp; connectivity</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Community &amp; road safety</li><li>✓ Community facilities &amp; public assets</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Community identity &amp; civic pride</li><li>✓ Young people and/or intergenerational work</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre &amp; play facilities</li></ul>	
What did you want to do with the money?	
<p>We replaced carpets with floor coverings suitable for wheelchairs and prams and carried out internal alterations to form an accessible toilet (previously the toilets were through the back and up a stair)</p>	
What did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• building an accessible toilet</li><li>• having a flooring contractor replace unsuitable flooring with wheelchair suitable non slip flooring</li></ul>	

## Section 3 – Impact

How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?
(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)
Everyone in the local partnership area, about 4000 people, with around 1000 direct beneficiaries being folk that regularly use the building

### How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

- improved accessibility for wheelchair users and young families
- creation of an open and welcoming space
- reduction in loneliness and isolation increased access to support

### How can you evidence the impact of your project?

(Please tell us what evidence you can provide that demonstrates the impact of your project, i.e. pictures, feedback, comments and any other evidence you have collected through the delivery of the project. You can send this evidence electronically (by email) to [communityplanning@renfrewshire.gov.uk](mailto:communityplanning@renfrewshire.gov.uk) stating your groups name and @Evidence@ in the subject heading).

We have a soft launch of our new community café space on the 13<sup>th</sup> May 23 along with our annual plant sale and can send more evidence to demonstrate the project impact if needed, until then we are presently putting the finishing touches as can be seen in the pictures below.

As can be seen the wheelchair suitable flooring replaces the old carpet and an accessible toilet has been formed



Before



Flooring going down



Flooring laid



Accessible Toilet formed



Plumbing in Accessible Toilet

# Local Partnership Feedback Survey

## Section 1

<b>Organisation Name</b>	<b>The Wynd Centre</b>
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## Section 2

Project Name	Adolescent counselling
Amount Received	£1610
What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?	
<div><input type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation &amp; loneliness</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Health &amp; wellbeing</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Environment &amp; parks</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Roads &amp; transport</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Moving around &amp; connectivity</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Community &amp; road safety</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Community facilities &amp; public assets</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Community identity &amp; civic pride</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Young people and/or intergenerational work</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre &amp; play facilities</div>	
What did you want to do with the money?	
Train one of our counsellors so they would be licensed to give therapy to adolescents under the age of 18.	
What did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).	
We spent the money on the training course.	

### Section 3 – Impact

#### How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)

Our counsellor is still undertaking the course but has been able to give therapy to several adolescents during it and in the last 6 months has seen 11 adolescents.

#### How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The project has given young people in the Renfrewshire area the opportunity to discuss issues with an already fully trained adult counselor whilst undertaking the course. This is a course which does not need to be revisited so we will be continuing with this type of counseling for years to come.

#### How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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We have received great feedback from the parents of the adolescents and several of them have been with us for a number of months now. We already have a Child Play Therapy scheme for younger children which would not be appropriate for adolescents so having this opportunity to assist all children in the area has been hugely beneficial. We offer our service free of charge so it does not exclude anybody due to their financial situation.

#### How has the grant been spent?

(Give a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant. These should be the same as those detailed in your application form).

- (g) Item or Activity – list all the individual items or activities that your grant was spent on.
- (h) Actual total cost of the item/activity for the project – the amount spent on your activity
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Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
£ Adolescent training course	£ £1610	£ 1610

# Local Partnership Feedback Survey

## Section 1

Organisation Name	Renfrewshire Access Panel
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## Section 2

Project Name	Accessibility for All																														
Amount Received	£5151.51																														
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<p>What did you want to do with the money?</p> <p>We wanted to sustain our office base ensuring residents have a definitive way of contacting us, by doing this we ensured that we were able to discuss issues and find solutions for roads, parks, reduced isolation and provide a warm place and food.</p>																															
<p>What did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>Office costs and peripherals such as Rent, Insurance and phones</p>																															



### Section 3 – Impact

#### How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

(If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)

It is not a number per local partnership but all residents that benefit even if they are unaware

#### How did your project benefit people in the community?

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The outcomes we produced were reduced isolation and improved socialization, Training is offered to all residents on computers, tablets and phones

#### How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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Evidence emailed

#### How has the grant been spent?

(Give a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant. These should be the same as those detailed in your application form).

- (j) Item or Activity – list all the individual items or activities that your grant was spent on.
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Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Office Rent	£3899.99	£ 3899.99
Phone Line	£1254.71	£1251.52

## Local Partnership Feedback Survey

### Section 1

Organisation Name	Paisley and District Battalion – the Boys' Brigade
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### Section 2

Project Name	BB Development Funding
Amount Received	£3,306.15 (4 awards)
<p>What priorities did you tell us your project would meet?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="checkbox"/> Tackling isolation &amp; loneliness</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Health &amp; wellbeing</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Environment &amp; parks</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Roads &amp; transport</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Moving around &amp; connectivity</b></li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Community &amp; road safety</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Community facilities &amp; public assets</b></li><li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Community identity &amp; civic pride</b></li><li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Young people and/or intergenerational work</b></li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Renfrew town centre &amp; play facilities</li></ul>	
<p>What did you want to do with the money?</p> <p>We wanted to use the awards to go towards administration and recruitment costs/flyers for growing the numbers of boys in each of the companies, with an ambitious target of 25% increase in numbers with a full funding award. We received full funding of £500 and £1,000 from Renfrew and Paisley East, and £794 (from £2,000 request) and £1,012.15 (from a £2,500 request) from Johnstone and Paisley North and West.</p>	
<p>What did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain).</p> <p>We spent some of the money on recruitment documentation and on social media support to try to attract new boys. We also used it to subsidise all of the companies with respect to fees which they pay nationally to the Boys' Brigade for their boy numbers and support by way of free supplies such as badges and uniforms. This programme was more successful in some areas and less successful in others.</p>	

### Section 3 – Impact

<p>How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?</p> <p>(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 don't have data to accurately identify exactly how many people were impacted here. Post pandemic, we hope that we simply got people to hear about the Boys' Brigade whether on-line or by hearing about us at a school or church. In terms of numbers:</p>
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**Renfrew** – we had 63 boys, we now have 58. There is always natural attrition as older boys leave so this result was disappointing. Part of the reason here in uncertainty regarding the future of the church.

**Johnstone** – we had 57 boys, we now have 58, so a little success here.

**Paisley East** – we had 26 boys, we now have 28 boys, so again some success here.

**Paisley North, West and Central** – we had 104 boys, we now have 120, so this has been a great success.

**How did your project benefit people in the community?**

(What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

As above, we hope that we simply got people to hear about the Boys' Brigade whether on-line or by hearing about us at a school or church. It's very difficult to attract boys to a church organization in today's world so anything to get our message out there is deemed a success.

**How can you evidence the impact of your project?**

(Please tell us what evidence you can provide that demonstrates the impact of your project, i.e. pictures, feedback, comments and any other evidence you have collected through the delivery of the project. You can send this evidence electronically (by email) to [communityplanning@renfrewshire.gov.uk](mailto:communityplanning@renfrewshire.gov.uk) stating your groups name and @Evidence@ in the subject heading).

The main evidence is the increased numbers noted above.

**How has the grant been spent?**

(Give a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant. These should be the same as those detailed in your application form).

- (m) Item or Activity – list all the individual items or activities that your grant was spent on.
- (n) Actual total cost of the item/activity for the project – the amount spent on your activity
- (o) Amount of Local Partnership grant spent on items/activities – how much was paid from your local Partnership award

(If the Local Partnership grant funded your entire project costs, then the figures in B + C will be the same. The figure you put in should be the actual amounts. These may be different from the estimates in your application form)

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Flyers/banners	£465.04	£465.04
Website support/update	£205.87	£205.87
Admin/recruitment support costs	£9,829.65	£2,635.24

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Grant Ref	Organisation	Awarded £	Paid £
CE1003	21st Paisley Scout Group	£3,000.00	£3,000
CE1008	Blue Triangle Housing Association	£2,906.00	£2,906
CE1031	Pace Theatre Company	£3,000.00	£3,000
CE1036	Paisley Rugby football club	£3,000.00	£3,000
CE1024	Lamont Farm Project	£3,000.00	£3,000
CE1035	Paisley Pirates Supporters Club	£3,000.00	£3000
CE1023	Kelburne Hockey Club	£3,000.00	£3,000
CE1027	Loud N Proud	£1,500.00	£1,500
CE1046	Renfrewshire Carers Centre	£1,715.00	£1,715
CE1052	Who Cares Scotland	£2,474.00	£2,474