

Notice of Meeting and Agenda Local Partnership - Paisley East

Date	Time	Venue
Tuesday, 29 September 2020	18:00	Microsoft TEAMS platform,

Councillor Jennifer Adam-McGregor
Chair

Membership

Councillor Carolann Davidson: Councillor Eddie Devine: Councillor Neill Graham: Nicola Hanssen, ROAR Connections For Life: Chris Johnstone, Rainbow Turtle: Councillor Karen Kennedy: Elaine Loch, Paisley Opera: Mary Logan, Charleston Tenants and Residents Association: Councillor Paul Mack: Councillor Kenny MacLaren: Councillor Mags MacLaren: Councillor Marie McGurk: Councillor John McIntyre: Councillor John McNaughtan: Caroline McQuade, Renfrewshire Visually Impaired Forum: Piero Pieraccini, Paisley Development Trust: Councillor Will Mylet: Councillor Jim Sharkey: Councillor Jennifer Adam-McGregor; Susan McDonald, Active Communities; Andrew Ramsay, Paisley East & Whitehaugh Community Council; Nicola Gooch, Hawkhead & Lochfield Community Council; Lewis Givan, Renfrewshire Youth Voice; Robert Elliot, Ralston Community Council.

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Items of business

Apologies

Apologies from members.

Declarations of Interest

Members are asked to declare an interest in any item(s) on the agenda and to provide a brief explanation of the nature of the interest.

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Minute of Meeting Local Partnership - Paisley East

Date	Time	Venue
Wednesday, 06 November 2019	18:00	Marriage Suite, Council Headquarters, Renfrewshire House, Cotton Street, Paisley, PA1 1AN

Present

Councillor Jennifer Adam-McGregor; Councillor Eddie Devine; Lewis Givan (Young People's representative); Joseph Theodore (substituting for Nicola Gooch) (Hawkhead & Lochfield Community Council); Councillor Neill Graham; Nicola Hanssen (ROAR); Christopher Johnstone (Rainbow Turtle); Elaine Loch (Paisley Opera); Councillor Marie McGurk; Councillor John McNaughtan; Piero Pieraccini (Paisley Development Trust); Andrew Ramsay (Paisley East & Whitehaugh Community Council); and Robert Elliot (Ralston Community Council).

Chair

Councillor Adam-McGregor, Chair, presided.

In Attendance

A Armstrong-Walter, Strategic Partnerships & Inequalities Manager, S Graham, Partnerships Planning and Development Manager, K Miller, Senior Planning & Policy Development Officer, S Kraft, Planning & Policy Development Assistant and F Taylor, Youth Services Manager (all Chief Executive's); J Trainer, Head of Child Care & Criminal Justice Children's Services (Lead Officer), T Slater, Senior Committee Services Officer (Local Partnerships) and T Slater, Senior Committee Services Officer – Local Partnerships and R Devine, Senior Committee Services Officer (all Renfrewshire Council).

Also in Attendance

A McKechnie (Youth Steering Group).

Community Planning Partners

M Hart (Police Scotland); and S Miller (Engage Renfrewshire).

Apologies

Councillor Carolann Davidson, Lewis Givan, Young Person's representative, Councillor Karen Kennedy, Mary Logan (Charleston Tenants and Residents Association), Susan McDonald (Active Communities) and Councillor John McIntyre.

Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest intimated prior to the commencement of the meeting.

1 Minute of Previous Meeting

There was submitted and approved the Minute of the previous meeting held on 25 June 2019.

Under reference to Item 4 – Applications for Local Partnership Grant Funding - it was highlighted (i) that the decision in respect of application FR1082 required to be amended to reflect that the award of £700 had been subject to further discussion with ROAR in respect of a 'falls approach'; and (ii) that the Minute required to be amended to indicate that E Loch, having declared an interest in respect of application FR1264, did not vote.

DECIDED: That the Minute be approved, subject to the amendments highlighted.

2(a) Budget Monitoring Report

There was submitted a report by the Director of Finance & Resources relative to the Paisley East Local Partnership budget for 2019/20.

The report advised that the Local Partnership provided funding through a range of grants in terms of the General Grant Fund, Paisley Common Good Fund and the Celebrating Renfrewshire Youth Fund following a participatory budgeting exercise. An Appendix to the report detailed the funding allocated at the Paisley East Local Partnership meeting held on 25 June 2019.

DECIDED: That the report be noted.

2(b) Grant Funding Update

There was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to grant funding applications considered at the meeting of Paisley East Local Partnership held on 25 June 2019.

The report indicated that at the meeting grant funding awards had been made to 33 community projects. Reference was made to the application submitted by Paisley and District University of the Third Age (U3A) seeking £1,225.08 in respect of IT equipment to enhance continuous learning for older people. The Local Partnership had continued consideration of the application pending further information on the extent to which the applicants were working with other partners active in the field. Confirmation had subsequently been received from U3A that they were currently working with DigiRen, who had strategic responsibility to increase the uptake and usage of digital technology in Renfrewshire that and were willing to discuss

opportunities to work together with ROAR Connections.

Following discussion it was proposed and agreed, in view of the proposed timescale for the next meeting of the Local Partnership and the need for further information from the applicant regarding the proposed purpose of the grant, that authority be delegated to the Convener to determine application FR1140 and that details of the decision be submitted to the next meeting for homologation.

DECIDED: That authority be delegated to the Convener to determine application FR1140 and that details of the decision be submitted to the next meeting for homologation.

3 Celebrating Renfrewshire Youth Participatory Budgeting Exercise

There was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to the Celebrating Renfrewshire Youth Participatory Budgeting Exercise.

The report indicated that the Youth Challenge Fund component of the Paisley East Local Partnership Budget had been renamed “Celebrating Renfrewshire: By young people for young people”. A McKechnie of the Youth Steering Group provided a presentation in connection with the pilot participatory budgeting exercise undertaken which had resulted in 370 young people aged between 12-25 voting to allocate the available budget for Paisley East Local Partnership in respect of the Celebrating Renfrewshire Fund, £24,095, between ten projects. Details of the process were provided. It was highlighted that the project had been co-produced by young people and supported by Renfrewshire Council, Renfrewshire Youth Voice, Active Schools and Young Scot to distribute Youth Challenge Funding and would inform the development of future participatory budgeting within Renfrewshire. A document summarising the results of the Celebrating Renfrewshire Budgeting process was appended to the report.

DECIDED: That the outcome of the youth participatory budgeting exercise for the Paisley East Local Partnership and the information provided in the presentation be noted.

4 Local Partnership Priorities

There was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to the draft priority areas for focus agreed at the meeting of Paisley East Local Partnership held on 27 March 2019.

The report advised that three draft priorities, (i) exploring the impact of new housing developments; (ii) supporting social connections; and (iii) community pride and safety had been identified by the Local Partnership for the Paisley East area and subsequently developed into priority statements detailed within the report. It was noted that these draft local priorities and statements would help develop the future agenda and workplan of the Local Partnership. Potential discussion points were provided for consideration to facilitate discussion in relation to how the priorities could shape the workplan and determine future agenda items and potential partner invitees to meetings of the Local Partnership.

During discussion in connection with the priority of exploring the impact of new housing developments reference was made to the local Development Plan, the process by which the Plan was developed, constraints, the potential incorporation of

community benefits through the planning process, local arrangements for the maintenance of greenspace and footpaths, housing developments in neighbouring planning authorities which impacted on the infrastructure in Renfrewshire. It was proposed and agreed that the Head of Housing & Planning Services Renfrewshire Council be invited to a future meeting of the Local Partnership.

In relation to the supporting social connections priority, mention was made during discussion to the need to define social isolation and identify relevant groupings affected, the role of community connectors, the associated Health & Social Care Short-life Working Group report, the desirability of ingathering information and best practice in relation to loneliness, ALICE and the need to gauge the extent and factors influencing younger people's mental health. It was proposed and agreed that the Director of Children's Services Renfrewshire Council and the appropriate representatives of the Health & Social Care Partnership be invited to a future meeting of the Local Partnership.

DECIDED: That arrangements be made to invite the Head of Housing & Planning Services and the Director of Children's Services, Renfrewshire Council and the appropriate representative of the Health & Social Care Partnership to future meetings of the Local Partnership to discuss, as appropriate, the issues raised.

5 Local Partnership Review

There was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to the review of Local Partnerships.

The report indicated that when the Local Partnerships had been established in September 2018 it had been agreed that there would be a review of arrangements following a year of operation. The inaugural meetings of the Local Partnerships had taken place during January 2019 and it was proposed that the review begin in January 2020. A summary of the tasks completed to date by the Local Partnerships was provided. The report sought views on the proposed scope and approach of the review.

There then followed a general discussion in relation to the benefits of reviewing the Local Partnership grant funding process prior to consideration by members of the Local Partnership of future applications for funding. It was the consensus that specifically consideration be given to how applications for funding met the priorities agreed by the Local Partnership, the adoption of a scoring/evaluation process prior to consideration by members of the Partnership, potential 'asks' of applications to meet the priorities should funding be allocated for projects, avoiding duplication (on a Paisley-wide basis) of funding awards, proposed monitoring and evaluation arrangements and the methods to be used to obtain feedback from applicants. It was proposed and agreed that a copy of the monitoring documentation used be circulated to members of the Local Partnership.

It was also proposed that consideration be given to establishing a mechanism to facilitate communication among members of the Local Partnership in the periods between meetings.

Members of the Local Partnership were invited to provide their views on the scope and approach for the Local Partnership review prior to the next meeting of the Partnership.

DECIDED:

- (a) That a review of the Local Partnership grant funding process, prior to consideration by members of the Local Partnership of future applications for funding, be included within the scope of the Local Partnership Review and that Members of the Local Partnership provide their views on the scope and approach for the Local Partnership review prior to the next meeting of the Partnership;
- (b) That arrangements be made to circulate a copy of the monitoring documentation used to members of the Local Partnership;
- (c) That consideration be given to establishing a mechanism to facilitate communication among members of the Local Partnership in the periods between meetings; and
- (d) That Members of the Local Partnership submit their views on the scope and approach for the Local Partnership review prior to the next meeting of the Partnership.

6 Future Meeting Dates

There was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to arrangements for meetings of Paisley East Local Partnership during 2020.

The report referred to the previous decision taken that Local Partnerships meet at least three times a year and proposed that meetings be held in April, August and November 2020. It was further proposed that grant funding allocations be made at the April meeting. Potential meeting date options in April, August and November were detailed in the report.

It was highlighted that the wider engagement event, to provide the opportunity for wider local engagement with the work of the Local Partnerships, help build networks and connections and provide a chance to engage around the local priorities, which had originally been scheduled to be held during Autumn 2019 had been delayed due to the focus on delivering the Youth Participatory Budgeting approach and would now be carried out in early 2020.

The Convener invited members of the Local Partnership to advise of their preferred dates in 2020, from those detailed in the report, for meetings of the Paisley East Local Partnership.

DECIDED:

- (a) That members of the Local Partnership submit their views on their preferred dates in 2020, from those detailed in the report, for meetings of the Paisley East Local Partnership; and
- (b) That members of the Local Partnership submit feedback on the proposed approach for the engagement events and, where appropriate, express an interest in the development of these events.



To: Paisley East Local Partnership

On: 29 September 2020

Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
Applications for Local Partnership funding in Paisley East - 2020/21

1. Summary

- 1.1 Applications for grant funding from the seven Local Partnership areas were invited in February 2020, to be considered at the Local Partnership meetings due to be held in April.
- 1.2 The Paisley East Local Partnership meeting in April was cancelled due to the Coronavirus pandemic, to reflect both the 'lockdown' restrictions and the emergency planning arrangements in place put in place by Renfrewshire Council.
- 1.3 Renfrewshire Council resumed its policy board arrangements in August, and it was agreed by Renfrewshire Council's Emergencies Board that Local Partnerships would be resumed in September to allow for the allocation of Local Partnership funding for 2020/21.
- 1.4 The budget allocation for Paisley East Local Partnership is £63,347. This is made up of £52,247 from the General Fund and £11,100 from the Paisley Common Good Fund.
- 1.5 In addition, a sum of £50 per community representative requires to be ringfenced for potential claim of expenses. These expenses are deducted from the budget allocation for the Local Partnership. As Paisley East Local Partnership has 11 community members, £550 is ringfenced for expenses. **The amount available to allocated by Paisley East Local Partnership is £62,797.**

- 1.6 The Youth Challenge Fund component of Paisley East Local Partnership Funding is £24,095. This funding will be allocated by young people through a Participatory Budgeting process currently underway.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 It is recommended that members of Paisley East Local Partnership consider the applications for Local Partnership grant funding, as set out below in Appendix 1 and 2.

3. Background

- 3.1 Applications for grant funding from the seven Local Partnership areas were invited in February 2020, to be considered at the Local Partnership meetings due to be held in June.
- 3.2 Applicants were also provided with refreshed guidance, as well as a description of the Local Priorities identified by the Paisley East Local Partnership. A copy of this guidance has been provided at Appendix 3.
- 3.3 Following agreement by Renfrewshire Council's Emergencies Board that Local Partnerships would resume in September 2020, all applicants were contacted and provided the opportunity to amend their application or reflect any changes in circumstances that may have occurred since original applications were submitted.
- 3.4 Local Partnership members are asked to consider the applications for funding summarised at Appendix 1 and 2 of this report, and to assess these against the Local Priorities agreed by the Paisley East local priorities.
- 3.5 Following feedback received by Local Partnership members in previous funding rounds, an initial assessment has been carried out by officers to support Local Partnership members in their decision-making. Where applications have made clear reference to the Local Priorities identified by the Local Partnership, this is identified in the first table at Appendix 1. Applications that make a partial or no reference to Paisley East Local Priorities are summarised in the second table – for example, the project may work with young people (and therefore meet the Local Priority around young people) but not deliver this directly in the Local Partnership area or make reference to how many young people from the area would be engaged in the project.

3.6 The priorities of the Paisley East Local Partnership are:

Exploring the impact of new housing developments

The Local Partnership want to explore how they influence planning decisions around new developments, and make sure that the infrastructure is in place to support these developments, for example, roads, schools and nurseries. They want to explore how community benefits might be used to support this.

Supporting social connections

The Local Partnership want to support social connections to tackle isolation and promote mental health and wellbeing. They want to see groups in the local area working together, swapping skills and sharing resources.

Community pride and safety

The Local Partnership want to see the care and maintenance of their spaces across their area, so they are clean, safe and attractive spaces. They want to see these spaces used to promote good wellbeing across the area.

APPENDIX 1 – GRANT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY PRIORITY THEME

Paisley East Grant application forms – amount available £62,797

APPLICATIONS WITH DIRECT REFERENCE TO PAISLEY EAST LOCAL PRIORITIES

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Contribution to Paisley East priority
FR1065	Paisley & District Royal British Legion Pipe Band	£4,050	Paisley & District Royal British Legion Pipe Band	Social Connections
FR1083	Keep Safe – Easy Read	£10,000	I Am Me Scotland	Social Connections/Community Pride
FR1084	Jingle Bell Fun Run	£1,084	Active Communities	Social Connections/Community Pride
FR1089	Brediland Hall running costs	£495	Paisley Sea Cadets	Social Connections
FR1091	Refurbishment of hall	£10,000	5 th Paisley Oldhall Scout Group	Social Connections/Community Pride
FR1095	Promote Walking in Renfrewshire	£500	Renfrewshire Walking Network	Social Connections/Community Pride
FR1098	Hunterhill's Dementia Friendly Garden	£9,690	The Buddies of Hunterhill	Social Connections/Community Pride
FR1106	East End Murals	£7,500	Outspoken Arts Scotland Ltd	Community Pride
FR1111	Admin, events & running costs	£500	The Boys Brigade, Paisley & District Battalion	Social Connections
FR1125	REEM Drop-in Centre	£2,216.25	Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities	Social Connections
FR1126	Double the fun! Renfrewshire twins' group	£482.75	Home-start Renfrewshire & Inverclyde	Social Connections
FR1128	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank	£1,215	Renfrewshire Christmas Toy Bank	Social Connections
FR1138	Connected Community	£2,000	Charleston Tenants & Residents Association	Social Connections
FR1141	Fest – Free Community Summer Activities	£3,899	PACE Theatre Co	Community Pride/Social Connections
FR1150	Child Play Therapy Scheme	£2,000	The Wynd Centre	Social Connections
FR1152	Danny Kyle Week	£4,084	Loud n Proud	Community Pride/Social Connections
FR1162	Creative Green Project	£2,500	Bungalow Enterprises CIC	Social Connections
FR1171	Ralston Community Games	£5,300	Ralston Community Council	Community Pride/Social Connections
FR1172	Renfrewshire Accessibility Project	£2,239.32	Renfrewshire Access Panel	Social Connections
FR1180	Renfrewshire Breast Buddies	£3,699.48	The Breastfeeding Network	Social Connections
FR1182	Taste of Culture (Black history month)	£2,500	Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities (REEM)	Community Pride/Social Connections
FR1183	Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour – Transport	£375	Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour	Social Connections
FR1188	Welcoming Barshaw	£1,750	Friends of Barshaw Park	Impact of Housing Developments/Community Pride/Social Connections
FR1191	Makerspace: Connecting Communities	£1,196	Paisley YMCA	Social Connections

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Contribution to Paisley East priority
FR1203	Supporting social connections with play	£8,100	Playbus	Social Connections
FR1208	Lunch & socialising	£250	Double H Luncheon Club	Social Connections
FR1212	Advancing Shop Mobility in Renfrewshire	£1,357	Shop Mobility, Paisley & District	Social Connections
FR1215	Paisley & District, U3A for You	£500	Paisley & District U3A	Social Connections

APPLICATIONS WITH PARTIAL OR NO REFERENCE TO PAISLEY EAST LOCAL PRIORITIES

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Contribution to priority
FR1073	Fair Trade Education	£3,000	Rainbow Turtle	Social Connections
FR1074	Purchase of cricket roller	£1,500	Ferguslie Cricket Club	Community Pride
FR1123	CUSTOM software update	£10,000	White Cart Credit Union	Social Connections
FR1178	Lamont Farm Project	£4,000	Lamont Farm Project	Social Connections
FR1209	New dog agility equipment	£570	Phoenix Flyers Dog Agility Club	N/A

APPLICATIONS WITH DIRECT REFERENCE TO PAISLEY EAST LOCAL PRIORITIES ELIGIBLE FOR CONSIDERATION THROUGH CELEBRATING RENFREWSHIRE YOUTH CHALLENGE FUNDING

FR1068	Community Cricket Coaching	£2,000	Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation	Social Connections
FR1140	Exchange – Young People’s Theatre	£5,000	PACE Theatre Co	Social Connections
FR1156	Renfrewshire Connected Champions Project	£2,311	RAMH	Social Connections

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1065										
2. Project Name	Paisley and District Royal British Legion Pipe Band										
3. Organisation Name	Paisley and District Royal British Legion Pipe Band										
4. Amount Applied For	£4,050 (£16,200 in total from the 3 Paisley LPs and Renfrew)										
5. Description Of Project	<p>To regenerate a piping and drumming band to bring together all veterans from different regiments and the local community. To provide musical support at appropriate events to enter into pipe band competitions. To provide open and inclusive musical community group to promote wellbeing.</p> <p>It was recognised that there were insufficient numbers to make a pipe band available to service the local British Legion and veteran community event, eg Remembrance Sunday. Members decided to establish a local pipe band that would allow veterans, their families and the wider community members an opportunity to learn piping and drumming.</p> <p>The project will provide musical tuition twice weekly in the local RBL club who have provided the venue for the practise for a nominal fee. The musical tutors are experienced pipe and drum majors and have the expertise and knowledge to teach beginners and develop intermediate musicians.</p> <p>The project will provide regular music tuition, creating a community group which will in turn be beneficial to the members. Musical group work is known to help improve physical and mental health as well as promote and widen social bonding and networks. It is anticipated that a fully functioning marching pipe band will be formed and available to support the local branch from 2020 onwards.</p>										
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The project benefits those involved in the band through, including young people and people who have experienced PTSD. It also benefits the wider community through the provision of music at community events.</p>										
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>The project should support social connections through improving the mental and physical health of those directly involved and supporting wider connection through supporting community events. It may also contribute to community pride through the contribution to community events.</p>										
8. Breakdown of Costs	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 40%;">Item of Spend</th> <th style="width: 30%;">Total Cost</th> <th style="width: 30%;">Amount Requested</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Band uniforms</td> <td>£18,005</td> <td>£13,500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bagpipes</td> <td>£3,600</td> <td>£2,700</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Band uniforms	£18,005	£13,500	Bagpipes	£3,600	£2,700
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9. About The Organisation	<p>The organisation was established in January 2019 and now has 6 volunteers and 20 members. The</p>										

Band aims to provide musical instruction to adults and children and to regenerate piping and drumming in Paisley and District.

10. Grant Funding Award History

N/A

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1068
2. Project Name	Community Cricket Coaching
3. Organisation Name	Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation
4. Amount Applied For	£2,000 (£10,000 in total split between, 3x Paisley LPs, the Villages LP and Johnstone and Linwood LP)
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project aims to increase the number of people participating in regular sport within Renfrewshire and aims to address the reduction in people participating regularly in sport and active activity sessions, by providing regular cricket sessions throughout the year. Led by a qualified cricket coach, our cricket sessions will increase the activity levels in all participants and help to promote an active and healthy lifestyle throughout the local communities where our project will work.</p> <p>The need for this project was identified by liaising with local groups and local people. We have become aware of the declining number of people of all ages participating regularly in sport, especially cricket. Football teams cater for a high number of people however our project seeks to cater for those who do not play football and indeed cater for people regardless of ability. We seek to promote participation in sport, through cricket for people of all ages and abilities.</p> <p>Our project will provide cricket sessions for people of all ages and will focus on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - in or after school cricket coaching sessions (primary schools) - in or after school cricket coaching sessions (secondary schools) - university and college cricket coaching sessions - weekly, open cricket coaching sessions for all aged under 18 - weekly, open cricket coaching sessions for all aged 18 and above - winter cricket coaching sessions for people all ages and abilities <p>Our project will not only help to enhance fitness levels and improve the health and well-being of each individual but it will also promote key transferrable skills which people of all ages can use in their educational or employment lives. Communication and teamwork skills will be promoted by our project while self-confidence, self-belief and self-esteem of each individual will be enhanced.</p> <p>We will monitor participation numbers at each of our activity sessions and use these figures to monitor and evaluate our projects success. In addition, informal discussions with parents and teachers will also provide an insight into the skills and confidences that may be developed by young people participating in our project.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	Different age groups receiving the coaching.
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	The project should support social connections for those involved in the activity.

8. Breakdown of Costs

Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Cricket Coaching (320 hours @ £25 p/h)	£8,000	£7,900
Cricket Equipment	£2,000	£1,800
Venue Hire	£2,000	£1,800

The balance met from unsecured leisure grant

9. About The Organisation

The Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation is a registered charity (No. SC045605), based in Paisley, which was founded in 2015 and aims to:

- Promote cricket as a participation sport open to all regardless of age, gender, creed, colour, religion or ability;
- Provide cricket coaching and training opportunities for those sections of the community in Renfrewshire and surrounding areas who wish to play cricket;
- to promote the general health and wellbeing of individuals through their participation in sport.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019-20 Local Partnership grant of £3,822 and £500 Leisure Grant for community cricket coaching

2018-19 LAC grant of £7,760 and £500 Leisure Grant for community cricket coaching

2017-18 LAC grant of £6,143 and £500 Leisure Grant for community cricket coaching

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1073
2. Project Name	Fair Trade Education
To build on Rainbow Turtle's education work, creating informed and active global citizens locally, particularly from young people and their teachers.	
3. Organisation Name	Rainbow Turtle
4. Amount Applied For	£3,000 from Paisley East Local Partnership.
<p>The organisation has also applied for funding to the following local partnerships:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £3,000 from Paisley North West & Central • £3,000 from Gleniffer • £750 from Johnstone & Linwood • £750 from Renfrew • £750 from The Villages • £750 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank 	
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project will run from September 2020 to September 2021.</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to build on Rainbow Turtle's education work, creating informed and active global citizens locally, particularly from young people and their teachers. This will include the facilitation of workshops and activities on Fair Trade and its environmental impact, to connect not only with the Fairtrade Schools awards system but also the Eco Schools and Rights Respecting Schools awards. With a focus on this local partnership's interest in supporting social connections, Rainbow Turtle facilitates the sharing of resources and skills with our regular schools conferences, where teachers and pupils can exchange ideas on Fair Trade and global citizenship.</p> <p>The project aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to meet increased demand to host schools conferences during the year, enabling young people to engage actively with issues of social justice, the environment, Global Citizenship and Fair Trade; • to host and facilitate at least 1 producer visit, combining with one of the above conferences as we have in 2020 and in previous years; • to work directly with the young people on school Fair Trade and Eco committees to embed Fair Trade issues deeper into the curriculum. <p>Demand is high from schools to provide regular input on Fair trade and Global Citizenship more widely. This has included visits to individual schools, as well as conferences where several schools from Renfrewshire share in their learning.</p>

Who Benefits From The Project?

Young people, schools & community groups across Renfrewshire will benefit from this project because it will:

- Increase community assets through school and volunteer engagement.
- Reduce social isolation via bringing children and adults together through Fair Trade and volunteering.
- Engage more with schools, young people, teachers and community groups with Fair Trade issues, both local and global.
- Increase collaboration with Renfrewshire Council and other local organisations, building on networks already developed;
- Produce further an Education programme which will increase understanding of global issues within a local context.

6. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities

This project should improve social connections through volunteer engagement across the age groups.

7. Breakdown of Costs

The total cost of the project is £12,000. The group is applying to 7 Local Partnerships & requesting a total of £8,000 for this project with £3,000 from Paisley East Local Partnership.

The group will balance the total outstanding project costs of £4,000 through their own funds (£3,000 for sessional costs for Education Officer & £1,000 for conference budget costs)

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Sessional costs for Education Officer	£10,000	£2,500
Conference Budget costs	£2,000	£500

8. About The Organisation

Rainbow Turtle is charity, established in 2002, with one part-time employee and 55 members.

The aim of the organisation is to enhance the profile of Fair Trade in Renfrewshire by:

- Campaigning and education e.g. talks, workshops, conferences and activities in schools and community groups.
- Organising special events for Fairtrade Fortnight, producer visits etc, often in partnership with other third sector organisations.
- Working in partnership with producers in the developing world.

9. Grant Funding Award History

Rainbow Turtle has provided feedback on their 2019/2020 local partnership funding.

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	Local Partnerships and paisley Common good fund	£4,312	Contribution to Education Programme costs August 2019 - August 2020
2018/19	Local Area Committee LAC	£4,606	Contribution to Education Programme costs August 2018 - August 2019
2017/18	Local Area Committee LAC	£4576	Contribution to Education Programme costs August 2017 - August 2018

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1074							
2. Project Name	Purchase of Cricket Roller							
3. Organisation Name	Ferguslie Cricket Club							
4. Amount Applied For	£1,500 (£10,000 in total split between, 3x Paisley LPs, the Villages LP and Johnstone and Linwood LP) J&L - £1500, Paisley NWC - £1500, Gleniffer - £4000, Villages - £1500							
5. Description Of Project	<p>The purpose of the project is to purchase a new cricket roller. The project represents the next phase in our facility improvement programme. To date our facility improvement programme has included installation of new practice nets, groundsman garage, installation of electric scoreboard, shower, toilet and changing room enhancements, purchase of mobile covers and sightscreens and the purchase of an outfield grasscutter. The purchase of a new roller would complement our existing ground equipment and would enable us to prepare better quality cricket pitches and indeed help retain our status as a Cricket Scotland Hub ground.</p> <p>The project was identified as a result of our status as a Cricket Scotland Hub Ground. This status ensures that we host representative cricket fixtures throughout the cricket season, thus helping to bring people to Paisley. Recently we have hosted the Scottish Cup Final as well as district and international representative fixtures. Our roller has been identified as requiring urgent attention given its age and condition. Our roller remains unreliable and is continually subject to repair thus impacting on our ability to prepare high quality pitches not only for representative fixtures but also our own club fixtures and youth fixtures.</p>							
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	Local people involved in cricket.							
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	This project should support the use of facilities and so support social connections and possibly contribute to community pride through making the ground more attractive.							
8. Breakdown of Costs	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 33%;">Item of spend</th> <th style="width: 33%;">Total Cost</th> <th style="width: 33%;">Amount Requested</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Purchase of roller</td> <td>£13,850</td> <td>£10,000</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Purchase of roller	£13,850	£10,000
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The balance to be met through unsecured fundraising
<p>9. About The Organisation</p> <p>With a history in the local community dating back to 1887, Ferguslie Cricket Club is one of the main sporting and social clubs in Renfrewshire, promoting health through participation in sport, a social focus for the community and a sporting reputation that promotes Paisley and Renfrewshire on a national basis. They now have four part time employees, 30 volunteers and 200 members.</p>
<p>10. Grant Funding Award History</p> <p>2019-20 Local Partnership funding of £2,000 and £500 leisure grant for Sport and Social Hub</p> <p>2018-19 LAC funding & common good of £5,520 and £500 leisure grant for changing room enhancements</p> <p>2017-18 LAC funding & common good of £9,035 and £500 leisure grant for sightscreens and ground equipment.</p>

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1. Reference	FR1083
2. Project Name	Keep Safe – easy read To make the Keep Safe scheme more accessible for people with additional support needs.
3. Organisation Name	I Am Me Scotland
4. Amount Applied For	£10,000
5. Description Of Project	<p>Keep Safe is an award winning initiative that helps to support people to enjoy community life. A partnership with Police Scotland, the Keep Safe initiative works with over 130 community partners across Renfrewshire (mainly in Paisley) to create a network of safe places for anyone who may feel lost, scared or vulnerable when out in the community. All Keep Safe places are checked for suitability and must have a minimum of two staff members at all times. Staff are provided awareness training and the Keep Safe sticker must be on display. Keep Safe cards are available free of charge – these detail information about health concerns, communication requirements and emergency contact details. A free Keep Safe App is available which maps out all Keep Safe places and helps users plan routes in advance.</p> <p>Keep Safe was developed in response to feedback from the local community in Renfrewshire. Disabled people highlighted that they, on occasion, would not feel safe within the community. This led to changing behaviours and becoming more socially isolated. Keep Safe was developed in Renfrewshire and is now operating in all local authority areas in Scotland (over 800 Keep Safe places nationally). Feeling safe within your home, your street and your community is essential when encouraging independent living, travel and enjoying community life. We would like to increase the visibility across Paisley to help promote community safety and to encourage visitors into the Town Centre.</p> <p>It is anticipated that confidence in feeling safe within the community will continue to increase. It is also anticipated that by becoming more confident, levels of social isolation will decrease.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The scheme is particularly useful for disabled people and people with additional support needs, but has been useful more widely. I Am Me have highlighted that the scheme benefits all people who use the town centre, shown by a 12% improvement in the number of people finding Paisley town centre safe (Community Engagement Survey 2019).</p>
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>The project supports social connections and tackles social isolation by providing people with some reassurance to go out and about. It may also contribute to building community pride by</p>

encouraging people into the town centre.		
8. Breakdown of Costs		
Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Animation	£5000	£5000
Staff costs	£3000	£3000
Easy Read Materials (prep and printing)	£500	£500
Staff handouts – Keep Safe	£500	£500
App development to include 3 rd party reporting and Herbert Protocol link	£1000	£1000
9. About The Organisation		
<p>I Am Me was formed in 2013 and now has 3 full time employees, 1 full time employee and 20 volunteers.</p> <p>The organisation aims to change attitudes and behaviours so that disabled and vulnerable people can feel safe within their community.</p>		
10. Grant Funding Award History		
<p>2019/20 Local Partnership funding, £1,460 for young people to design and develop an anti-bullying app.</p> <p>2019/20 Local Partnership Celebrating Renfrewshire fund, £18,00 for Keep Safe Kids.</p>		

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1084
2. Project Name	Jingle Bell Fun Run
3. Organisation Name	Active Communities
4. Amount Applied For	£3,450
5. Description Of Project	
<p>The main purpose of the event is to provide an opportunity for families to come together , get active, and have fun. To organise a Christmas 3K family fun run & 1K fun run in Barshaw Park in Paisley on the first Sunday in December. The Jingle Bell Fun Run is a unique family fun event. The event caters for all ages and all abilities and aims to encourage people to take part in 3K walk/jog and 1k fun run. Jogging Buddies will offer a training programme and beginner classes leading up to the event. On the day we will provide information on opportunities for families and the local community to be active on a regular basis. The event aims to bring the whole community together and promote activities within Barshaw park. We also link in with other local community organisations eg Friends of Barshaw Park ,Oldhall Scouts , Ralston Community Council to promote other opportunities.</p> <p>This is an annual event which has grown in numbers every year. The demand for this type of event was established through talking to the local community and participants in our Jogging Groups. There were no family events like this in Renfrewshire. From feedback from race participants we reduced the distance from 5K to 3K to make it more attractive for families.</p> <p>Local community groups have also contacted us to support and be involved with the event. Many local groups all have their members take part in the event to raise funds for their own groups. We have also received feedback from families about the value for money of the event with many people saying how much they appreciate the event as a family day out. One participant said last year " this event marks the start of Christmas for my whole family". Active Communities will work with partners Renfrewshire Council, Renfrewshire Health & Social Care partnership and local partners to promote the event, Paisley and Barshaw park.</p>	
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	
<p>The project is focussed on children and families to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve health and wellbeing of local families • Increase numbers of people using Barshaw park • Promote Barshaw park as a space for health and wellbeing • Increase opportunities to try new activities • Improve fitness 	

- Improve community cohesion
- Raise the profile of Barshaw park
- Local groups working together to share skills and resources to organise the event.

The impact will be monitored by:

- Number of people taking part in beginners programme
- Number of people taking part in the event
- Number of partners involved
- Feedback at the event
- Feedback via social media

7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities

This project will support social connections by bringing groups in the local area together. It will also promote mental health and wellbeing through the run and related activities before and after. Community Pride also runs through the project by bringing people together to use Barshaw Park.

8. Breakdown of Costs

Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Medals	2000	1500
Marketing, posters, banners	400	200
Race essentials, marker paint, signs	400	200
event hire - marquee, barriers, cones, dj, sound system, entertainment	1500	1000
volunteers refreshments	200	200
first aid	200	200
permit / insurance	150	150
beginners course	750	0

The balance of the costs will be met by Active Communities and entry fees

9. About The Organisation

Established in 2009, Active Communities now has 70 volunteers, 200 members, 5 full time and 7 part time employees.

Active Communities is a registered charity set up to promote and support physical activity, community sport and health & wellbeing. We aim to create happy, healthy and active communities where people enjoy being physically active and active citizens in their communities.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019-20 Local Partnership Paisley £3500 for Jingle Bell Run

2019-20 Local Partnership Johnstone £4060 for Health and Wellbeing Activities

2019-20 Community Empowerment Fund £50,000 for Asset Transfer development

2018-19 LAC funding £2000 for Community Led Health, £3500 for Jingle Bell Run, £8870 for Youth Club, £7600 for FeelGood, £2200 for Bridge Buster and £10000 for Feasibility Study

2017-18 LAC funding £5422 for Youthclub, £2600 for Jingle Bell Run, £2350 for Linwood Feel Good and £1530 for Girls on the Run

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1. Reference	FR1089
2. Project Name	Brediland hall running cost, offshore costs, door replacement, Nest thermostatic unit cost and fire/burglar alarm
3. Organisation Name	Paisley Sea Cadets/Brediland Hall
4. Amount Applied For	£495 (£8,900 in total requested across the LPs)
5. Description Of Project	<p>To ensure the survival of the Sea Cadets and the hall. To allow the hall's continued service to the cadets present and future whilst maintaining the community centre for use by the sea cadets, youth groups and for the local community. The aim is to increase the morning and afternoon usage of the hall 7 days per week. So far, the hall has been managed exclusively by the Sea cadets. However, sea cadet funds are limited which has held back development of the hall. The organisation are looking to get more input from other groups using the hall as well in reaching out to the local community for support and increased usage.</p> <p>The running cost of the centre is significant to us and is in the main funded by fund raising events - bag packing, donations, sponsored events and cadets' subscriptions etc. Receipt of this grant will take the pressure from staff and cadets and allow more time to be devoted to cadets' development.</p> <p>Cadets gain experience in a range of activities not only related to sea- and water-going skills but also related to leadership, teamwork and self-confidence. Sea cadets aim to provide our young people with opportunities they might otherwise not have. They also learn about their impact on the community and the importance of giving back through local fundraising activities and participation. Young people work through Unit-based skills and training. Cadets do archery, meteorology, engineering, first aid, cookery, swimming, football etc in the unit and at district/national level. They gain nationally recognised RYA Qualifications. Many go on to be instructors and use these qualifications for career enhancement.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	Young people and adults involved in the cadets, plus the wider local community through increased access to the Hall.
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	This project should contribute to supporting social connections through allowing a space for groups to come together.

8. Breakdown of Costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Mini bus insurance	700	700
Minibus MOT and fuel costs	1,500	1,500
Heat and light	3,000	3,000
Hall Insurance	700	700
Printing, postage and Stationery	300	300
Internet	300	300
Nest thermostatic unit	400	400
Fire and burglar alarm	1,000	1,000
Replacement inner door and door entry system	1,000	1,000

9. About The Organisation

The organisation was formed in 1939 and aims to promote the development of young people in achieving their physical, intellectual and social potential as individuals and as responsible citizens by the provision of education and leisure time activities using a nautical theme and in accordance with the principles, ethos and practices of the Marine Society & Sea Cadets (MSSC). They currently have over 20 volunteers and over 100 members.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2017-18 LAC grant funding of £2667.90 towards an annual summer camp in Benbecula.

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1091	
2. Project Name	Hall refurbishment	
3. Organisation Name	5 th Paisley Oldhall Scout Group	
4. Amount Applied For	£10,000	
5. Description Of Project		
<p>The project will replace 4 old hall windows and replace them with energy efficient windows. It will also provide gender neutral toilet facilities. It is intended that these changes will allow for more hall lets, in addition to improving facilities for the scouts. Both of these project are critical to the sustainability of the hall.</p>		
6. Who Benefits From The Project?		
<p>The Scout group and other community users of the hall.</p>		
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities		
<p>This project should support the priority of supporting social connections by providing a space for groups to come together and should contribute to community pride and safety by improving the care and maintenance of this space.</p>		
8. Breakdown of Costs		
Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Windows	£7500	£5000
Gender neutral toilets	£6500	£5000
9. About The Organisation		
<p>The organisation was established in 1911 and now 15 volunteers and 95 members.</p> <p>Scouting exists to actively engage and support young people and their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society.</p>		
10. Grant Funding Award History		
<p>2018/19 LAC funding of £2,754.80 for a contribution towards kitchen and hall refurbishment</p> <p>2017/18 LAC funding of £5,228 for a contribution towards a new heating and lighting system</p>		

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1095																
2. Project Name	Promote walking in Renfrewshire																
3. Organisation Name	Renfrewshire Walking Network																
4. Amount Applied For	£500 (£3,500 in total split between 7 LPs)																
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project is to help promote the Walking Network through the printing of promotional brochures which can be easily identified by Walkers. These brochures will be placed in facilities such as libraries, Community Centres, Doctor's surgeries, health professionals to pass to client's throughout Renfrewshire. The brochure will enable the group to offer a programme of walks to suit every level of ability and encourage sedentary adults to become more active. The project will also recruit more walk Leaders to deliver the project, who would be fully trained and equipped.</p>																
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>Residents across Renfrewshire through increased awareness and engagement in walking, with associated improvements in health and wellbeing.</p>																
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>The project would contribute to supporting social connections and promoting mental health and wellbeing. The project should also contribute to community pride and safety through increased use and knowledge of local walking routes.</p>																
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Training of leaders	£1,000	£1,000															
Leaders protective equipment and First Aid kits	£500	£500															
Hall lets	£400	0															

Walk Leader expenses	£100	0
The balance will be met through unsecured fundraising.		
9. About The Organisation <p>The group was established in 2007 and now has 28 volunteers and 723 members.</p> <p>The aim of the club is to promote and organise a walking group accessible to all levels, abilities and ages, to encourage and promote social fellowship within the whole community through participation in health walks, to raise and sustain fitness levels through physical activity, and to improve the quality of life for people within all areas of Renfrewshire.</p>		
10. Grant Funding Award History <p>2019-20 Local Partnership funding of £1,727 for printing of booklet and pull up banners</p>		

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1098
2. Project Name	Hunterhill's Dementia Friendly Garden - Access to allotment and orchard
3. Organisation Name	The Buddies of Hunterhill
4. Amount Applied For	£9690
5. Description Of Project	<p>Garden and Community Partnership</p> <p>To utilise an area of Hunterhill's Garden for community engagement and self-sustainability.</p> <p>This project will continue promoting social connections through the space that is available in our local area, with the hope of tackling levels of loneliness and isolation. We will promote Hunterhill care home's garden as a real asset to the local community by making the space safer and relevant to the present needs of our community. We also want this space to be accessible to residents with restricted movement, living with dementia and for this space to be enjoyed with families, friends and the wider community. A second area of the garden has been identified as lacking inspirational and optical dementia friendliness by the Care Commission. Residents' voted for a sea-side theme to bring back all those holiday memories and feelings back.</p> <p>Gardening and allotment work have been identified as projects residents living in Hunterhill are keen to get involved in, as well as their family and friends and the Mary Russell School who we work with regularly. Due to the nature of our community's needs; such as mobility barriers, mental and other physical capabilities, the access to this project is paramount. Together the residents, family, local community and The Buddies of Hunterhill realised that Hunterhill Care Home's garden can offer a purpose for high quality of life. More and more people in the care home are more frail, less mobile and living with dementia and we want to make the garden safer for everyone using it and to make it a real community asset. We would like to increase the seating area to make it larger so it can be used by more people. We'll buy wheelchair friendly raised beds and plant a variety of sensory plants to make the garden more client friendly and fragrant, in turn it will encourage more wildlife and make it look nicer overall. People in the local community don't know about Hunterhill care home's garden space so we'd like to promote and develop some of the space as a growing ground for keen gardeners that live close by.</p> <p>The Buddies of Hunterhill also plan to arrange various social events in Hunterhill community centre as the care home isn't big enough to facilitate big community event. Tea parties and celebrations have been identified by pupils and residents as something that should be developed again this winter based on feedback received during group activities taking place each week in the care home. Local events will help reduce loneliness and isolation among residents in the care home and those living in the community, and it equally helps to promote many life skills for the pupils involved. We will develop this part of the project by arranging various events that will take</p>

place monthly between October 2019 and May 2020. We'll invite local Nurseries, Primary and High Schools, sheltered housing tenants, other care homes and local organisations to help build stronger community connections between people.

6. Who Benefits From The Project?

Residents of Hunterhill, local residents and community groups, particularly older people, disabled people and children.

7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities

The project has outlined how it will support social connections to tackle isolation, but also in opening up an improved garden for wider access should contribute to community pride.

8. Breakdown of Costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Garden works - safer paths, new garden seating area plus furniture, raised beds, tools, paint, top soil, tree/fruit plants. Sea side garden (fences, stones, sand, etc)	£5650	£5650
Community Engagement = £70 x 8 events	£560	£560
Entertainment @ £150 x 8 events	£1200	£1200
Bunny & Co @ £65 x 4 events	£260	£260
Animal Magic @ £100 x 4 visits	£400	£400
Pony visit @ £100 x 4 events	£400	£400
Zoolab @ £100.80 x 4 events	£420	£420
Refreshments for each event @ £100 x 8 events	£800	£800

9. About The Organisation

The organisation has 11 volunteers and 11 members

The Buddies are a voluntary constituted group who seek ways to enhance the lives of Hunterhill Care Home residents. They aim to provide a varied programme of activities for all residents living

in the care home.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019/20 Local Partnership funding of £2000 for a hairdresser salon

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1106
2. Project Name	East End Murals
3. Organisation Name	Outspoken Arts Scotland Ltd
4. Amount Applied For	£7500
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project is to develop and deliver a range of arts events, workshops, engagement activities to regenerate the East End of Paisley which is an area of high poverty in the SIMD1+2 deciles. The project is a partnership project supported by Williamsburgh Housing Association (WHA) and Renfrewshire Leisure/Council which have provided seed funding in 2019. We plan to deliver activities in the communities who have shown demand for arts project to uplift the aspirations of the area from September 2020. The project outline is as follows; Starting with an initial small mural in the Spring for McKerrell Street Playpark created by local artist Peter Stewart delivered in co-production with the local community and children. A public event will be hosted by Outspoken Arts, WHA and Renfrewshire Leisure called 'Mark in the Park' to launch the small mural. This will be followed by a full-scale gable end mural facing in streets nearby in early Summer 2020. The ideas and suggestions for the composition of the mural have been informed by surveys we carried out in Aug-Dec 2019.</p> <p>Outspoken Arts Scotland Limited ran several consultation events over the Summer and Autumn 2019 to gauge interest in community murals for the East End of Paisley. This work was partner funded by Williamsburgh Housing Association and Renfrewshire Council Local Partnership fund. Outspoken Arts engaged with over 300 people during events held in Williamsburgh Primary School, McKerrell Street playpark, Lagoon Centre event, Glentanar Court Residents, Williamsburgh HA Staff HQ, and gathered information via Survey Monkey.</p> <p>The strongest feedback came from young people in both primary school and local residents around McKerrell Street. The responses threw up a number of social and environmental challenges which need a multi-agency response. However, the clear demand for arts project to uplift the aspirations of the area is demonstrated.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>Outspoken Arts will create participatory events involving local artists, local people and children to co-create artwork, images, and collect stories from local people for the murals. Local partners in delivery include Williamsburgh Housing Association, Renfrewshire Leisure, and Seedhill Urban Growing and Regeneration (SUGaR) will bring other activities to augment events in the form of</p>

crafts, food stalls, games, etc.		
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities This project would contribute to Community pride and safety by creating a more attractive to promote good wellbeing. Developing the mural should also contribute to supporting social connections in the local area.		
8. Breakdown of Costs		
Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Project management -health and safety management, project partnership meetings, materials costings.	£2781	£2781
Site visits, costings, drawings, measurements for planning permission.	£285	£285
Workshops-600.00; Consultation events- 600.00; Public Event- 575.00	£1775	£1775
Volunteer Expenses - subsistence, food, water, weather protection gear, aprons, overalls.	£500	£500
Mural Design fee	£850	£850
Marketing:Leaflets, flyers-300.00; Marketing Merchandise: badges, t-shirts, giveaway goodie bags- 559.00; Marketing Press Photography (2 sessions): 450.00	£1309	£1309
Gable end murals labour/Materials: lead artist painting £225 per day x 5= £1125; 2 assistants £145 per day x 5 = £1450 intern £60 per day x 5 = £300 Materials: coloured masonry paint (5 x 5l at £45 = £225); spraypaint 30 at £4 = £120; Tools = £60	£3280	0
Wall mural labour/Materials: 6 x days lead artist painting (£225 p/d = £1350) 2 x 6 days assistant (£145 p/d = £1740)	£4220	0

<p>4 x days interns (£60 p/d = £240)</p> <p>Materials: coloured masonry paint (4 x 5l at £45 = £180); spraypaint 30 at £4 = £120; Tools = £60; Anti-vandal coating= 4 x 5l at £132.50</p>		
Balances to be met by unsecured funding applications to Creative Scotland and Bailie Gifford		
<p>9. About The Organisation</p> <p>Outspoken Arts was established in 1995 and now has four full time employees and one part time employee.</p> <p>Outspoken Arts Scotland is a Paisley based arts organisation that champions equality and effective representation for those marginalised by society. We aim to represent all protected characteristics- age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage/civil partnership, pregnancy/maternity, race, religion/belief, sex, sexual orientation and communities of interest.</p>		
<p>10. Grant Funding Award History</p> <p>2019-20 Local Partnership funding of £1391 for initial local engagement and consultation on the project</p> <p>2019-20 Cultural Organisational Development Fund of £70,000 for staff overheads for 2 years.</p>		

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1111
2. Project Name	Battalion Administration and Events Programme. Battalion running costs
3. Organisation Name	The Boys Brigade Paisley & District Battalion
4. Amount Applied For	<p>£500 from Paisley East Local Partnership</p> <p>The organisation has also applied for funding to the following local partnerships:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £450 from Paisley North West & Central • £250 from Renfrew • £500 from Johnstone & Linwood • £250 from Gleniffer • £600 from The Villages • £450 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank <p>The group is applying for total of £3,000 from Local Partnerships fund.</p>
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project will start in September 2020 and end on 31 August 2021.</p> <p>Events will encourage participation in physical activities and inform on local and world events such as foodbanks and Fair Trade. Events and activities will attract new members, retain existing members and act as a diversion from antisocial behaviour.</p> <p>The activities promote being active, healthier, safer and stronger and are based around developing young people to be the best they can be in teamwork, mentally, physically and encouraging their concern for others.</p> <p>23 events held throughout the age range (Primary 1 to 18 years) involving sports, physical activities, arts and crafts, swimming and fun days. Around 800 Boys Brigade members are expected to participate.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The battalion has members across Renfrewshire, including 35 in Gleniffer Local Partnership. The age range of the battalion is from Primary 1 to 18 years.</p> <p>It is hoped that the events will be a positive influence and will prepare our young people for, and sustain them through, life.</p>
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	

The activity supports building social connections as the Battalion holds 23 events across Renfrewshire through which young people get involved in sports, physical activities, arts, crafts, quizzes, swimming & fund days.

8. Breakdown of Costs

The total project cost for this project is £27,000. The group is applying to 7 Local Partnerships & are requesting the total of £3,000 from Local Partnerships Fund.

The group currently has £22,236 which are set against running costs & & part time salary. The rest of the balance of costs (£3,000) will be funded through battalion accounts (secured) and other funders (part secured).

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Salaries	£8,500	£650
Hiring premises	£500	£100
Heat and light	£2,000	£140
Insurance	£2,000	£230
Printing, Stationery, Telephone and Postage	£2,500	£260
Transport	£500	£100
Photocopier costs	£4,000	£400
Building depreciation	£2,000	£230
Building maintenance	£3,500	£750
Other general expenses	£1,500	£140
Totals	£27,000	£3,000

9. About The Organisation

The Boys Brigade was established in 1894. The object of the Boys Brigade is the advancement of Christ's Kingdom Among Boys and the promotion of Obedience, Reverence, Discipline and Self Respect.

The organisation has one part time employee, 240 volunteers and 1,000 members.

10. Grant Funding Award History

The group has not provided their feedback on funds received in 2019/2020

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	Local Partnership funding	£1,000	battalion events and running costs
	Category C award	£450	Queen's badge and training
2018/19	Local Area Committee award	£1,626	battalion events and running costs
	Category C award	£500	Queen's badge and training
2017/18	Local Area Committee award	£1,804	battalion events and running costs
	Category C award	£500	Queen's badge and training

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1. Reference	FR1123
2. Project Name	CUSTOM software Upgrade
3. Organisation Name	White Cart Credit Union Limited
4. Amount Applied For	£10,000
5. Description Of Project	<p>To upgrade our current software system (FOCUS) to the CUSTOM system, purchase an app from CUSTOM and add functionality to our website. With the ever increasingly stringent demands made by our regulators, the F.C.A. and P.R.A., our current system is struggling to keep pace.</p> <p>Having visited other credit unions, we feel the CUSTOM system best meets our needs, being fully compliant and allowing us flexibility in offering new services. We feel a dedicated app would be a significant tool for us to attract and retain younger members. Having met with the CUSTOM vendors we are confident they can provide the integrated, modern system we need to move forward. We feel this upgrade will keep us relevant in an increasingly digital age. We are proud of our links with local schools, currently we make collections at 6 primary schools and offer work experience to pupils from Mary Russell school, we believe a dedicated app will enable us to maintain a relationship as these pupils move on from their schools. We are also keen to maintain and build on our relationship with other local groups. We make a collection at the Star Project and provide banking facilities for over a dozen community groups who struggle to get this service elsewhere. We believe this upgrade will let us continue to grow as a credit union. While we are keen to retain our ethos as a community credit union, with many members visiting our office, often as a social call, or with our volunteers making house calls to our house-bound members, we would like to supplement these services with the on-line capabilities expected by younger members. We also believe an app would increase awareness of the credit union among younger members of our community. We will monitor and evaluate the progress of this update at our regular monthly board meetings. We believe we would see an increase in membership, leading to an increase in savings, loans and profitability. We would particularly hope to see an increase in members from a younger demographic, indicating a secure future for the credit union.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>It is anticipated that this would enable the Credit Union to better support their clients, particularly those living in financial hardship and community groups. The app is also expected to attract more young people to the credit union.</p>
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>The project may through their support for community groups enable more groups to work</p>

together, so could contribute to supporting social connections.

8. Breakdown of Costs

Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Request
Installation of CUSTOM software.	£10,000	£8,000
Purchase of dedicated app.	£3,000 aprx	£2,000

9. About The Organisation

Established in 1986, with 2 part time employees, 16 volunteers and 2605 members, What Cart Credit Union's aims are to:

To alleviate poverty and financial hardship, particularly for those experiencing unemployment and low income families.

To provide a banking service for local people and community groups, especially with the closures of T.S.B. and Bank of Scotland branches.

We also accept Universal Credit payments and provide banking facilities for those who are excluded from mainstream banking systems.

To help the local economy by allowing community members to save and borrow at low interest rates.

10. Grant Funding Award History

N/A

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1125
2. Project Name	REEM Drop In Centre
3. Organisation Name	Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities (REEM)
4. Amount Applied For	£2,216 (£8,865 in total from the 3 Paisley LPs and Renfrew LP)
5. Description Of Project	<p>REEM operates a Drop-In Centre, recognized within the community as an impartial access point. A place people feel comfortable approaching for advice and advocacy. We see a wide range of people from different cultures with their own unique barriers, situations and needs. The centre is already helping a lot of people and the demand of the project has been overwhelming. There is a need to keep the centre 5 days a week due to demand. Funding is needed to cover basic running costs.</p> <p>When various ethnic minorities leave their home countries they are faced with new customs and ways of doing things. They struggle to cope with life changing events without the support of family and friends and with no one to speak to within their new community. They do not interact for several reasons, including trust issues, language difficulties or religious belief.</p> <p>The project was initiated by a group of people who themselves went through a similar phase and are aware of the need.</p> <p>There are scheduled information clinics, in addition to staying open 5 days a week for people who need to be listened to one-on one. The centre serves as a first point of contact for people from immigrant communities. It is used by a variety of people including families, students, workers, asylum seekers and refugees; some of whom have little grasp of English while others need a translator to communicate at all. We provide some much needed training; including ESOL, job matters, & awareness on other issues, helping with housing, tackling racism, giving advice with Brexit and tackling isolation.</p> <p>We follow up with volunteers progression into training and work. Many users continue to feedback with updates when they go ahead to get jobs, get accommodation or increase their participation in the community in any other ways.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The ethnic minority service users will have a chance to engage within the wider community in</p>

<p>Paisley and Renfrew. The project will help local BME communities and volunteers feel less isolated and more able to participate in the wider society and want to be part of it. Volunteers will receive training to allow them to develop their skills which will enhance their employability skills.</p>																										
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<p>10. Grant Funding Award History</p> <p>2019-20 Local Partnership grants of £3,429 for the Drop In Centre</p> <p>2018-19 LAC grants of £5,047.54 for the Drop In Centre</p> <p>2017-18 LAC grants of £6,025 for the Drop In Centre</p>																										

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1126										
2. Project Name	Double The Fun! Renfrewshire Twins Group										
3. Organisation Name	Home-Start Renfrewshire and Inverclyde										
4. Amount Applied For	<p>£482.75 from Paisley East Local Partnership (£3,379.20 in total from the seven Local partnership areas) towards a total cost of £5079.20.</p>										
5. Description Of Project	<p>Double The Fun! Is the only Twins Group in Renfrewshire. It reduces social isolation by providing a unique opportunity to spend time with other twin parents, and the chance to vent in a safe place with parents who understand the unique pressures they face.</p> <p>The group is free and has been running every month since June 2018. This project increase the capacity of the group to accommodate more parents and their twins, as there is currently a waiting list for the group.</p> <p>Double The Fun! was an initiative proposed by one of the mums supported who spoke of the stigma, isolation and lack of support being felt by parents of twins in Renfrewshire. This was after the loss of a Lochwinnoch Twins Group, which meant the closes group was now in East Kilbride. Other groups are usually created with 1:1 child parent ratios in mind. With the unusually large number of twins in Renfrewshire we opened up the group to the public and it has been hugely popular since.</p>										
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The current project has been hugely popular with an average of 5-7 parents and 10-14 children attending the groups from across Renfrewshire.</p>										
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>The project fits with the theme of supporting social connections.</p>										
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Activities (baby massage; sensory play; parenting classes)	£1,200	£1,200
Coordinator/administration costs and Parenting For All training	£1,600	£0 (Home-Start will absorb this cost)
Volunteer travel expenses (4 volunteers per session @ £5 per person)	£400	£400
Co-ordinator travel expenses	£100	£0 (Home Start will absorb this cost)
Refreshments (£20 per session)	£400	£400

The balance of costs is funded through Renfrewshire Council Early Years Pre 5 voluntary sector. This funding is secured.

9. About The Organisation

Home-Start Renfrewshire and Inverclyde was established in 2001 . It has one full time and eight part time employees, with 100 volunteers and 5 members.

Home- Start offers vital practical emotional support and friendship to families through a volunteer home visiting and peer mentoring service. Families work with trained volunteers to manage and understand parenting challenges. This includes help finding local childcare groups, accompanying people to appointments, supporting people with life-changing trauma, long term conditions, mental health problems, lone parenting and child disabilities.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019/20 - £45,200 Early Years Pre 5 voluntary sector, used for core running costs.

2018/19 - £45,200 Early Years Pre 5 voluntary sector, used for core running costs.

2017/18 - £45,200 Early Years Pre 5 voluntary sector, used for running costs.

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1128												
2. Project Name	The Renfrewshire Christmas Toy Bank												
3. Organisation Name	The Renfrewshire Christmas Toy Bank												
4. Amount Applied For	£1,215 per Local Partnership (£8,500 (total project cost), across the seven Local Partnership areas)												
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project will operate from October 2020 onwards. The application is for funding for a larger unit at Christmas and a smaller unit all year round to be able to support local families with birthdays etc.</p> <p>The Christmas Toy Bank aims to provide gift packages and gift cards for Christmas Day and extend this to birthdays and other holidays such as Easter that are significant to children. Other organisations that the Toy Bank work with have identified a similar level of need for these occasions.</p>												
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>Children and families</p> <p>The Toy Bank has been in operation for 2 years and we have seen a 50% increase in referrals from 2018 to 2019. Last year 1,500 gift packages and £4,300 in gift cards were provided to trusted local charities and organisations.</p>												
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	Insurance for the rest of the year	£300	£300
	Gift card fund	£2,000	£2,000
	Toys, Easter eggs, Halloween costumes	£2,000	£2,000

9. About The Organisation

Renfrewshire Christmas Toy Bank is a constituted group that was established in 2019 and has 15 volunteers and 3 members.

The organisations aim is to provide underprivileged children and young people in Renfrewshire with new and safe toys, gifts and gift cards. Taking away financial burden from families and creating equality. Allowing children to have the same quality of gifts as their peers and learn through play and creativity.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019/20 – Local Partnership funding of £1,500 used for Braehead gift cards for teenagers.

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1138										
2. Project Name	Connected Community										
3. Organisation Name	Charleston Tenants and Residents Association										
4. Amount Applied For	£2000										
5. Description Of Project	<p>We actively encourage local people to connect with each other in a social capacity. To achieve this, we organise several events throughout the year. These include a summer outing, a pantomime outing and monthly meetings for a cuppa and a chat. All are very well attended and stimulate a sense of community connection. The majority of people in this area are elderly and to combat loneliness and isolation these events have proved to be very effective. We find it encourages people's sense of wellbeing and enjoyment. Feedback is always positive.</p> <p>The experience is one of great positivity and builds a strong community spirit. Social interaction has been found to be an excellent way of building a cohesive and integrated community. All residents are encouraged to attend meetings and social outings. A note is kept of all who attend and knowledge is gained about local priorities and local needs.</p> <p>August 2020 Update</p> <p>The only change we think will be the annual day out we have as it obviously did not go ahead. We have been trying to raise funds for a community garden but I am awaiting further information. We are also waiting on a feasibility study for a community centre.</p>										
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	Older people in Charleston										
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May/ June 2021 coach hire for summer outing	£400	£400
Afternoon tea for summer outing	£500	£500
Monthly community tea room	£250	£250
Other community projects, eg Team Up to Clean Up	£100	£100

9. About The Organisation

The organisation was established in 1979 and now has 10 volunteers and 470 members.

They aim to safeguard and promote the interests of residents in all matters concerning housing and the environment along with social and community needs.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019-20 Local Partnership funding of £425.40 for chairs and tables in the meeting room

2018-19 LAC funding of £2000 for outings

2017-18 LAC funding of £1500 for outings

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR 1140
2. Project Name	Exchange - Young People's Theatre (Phase 1 works)
3. Organisation Name	PACE Theatre Company Ltd
4. Amount Applied For	£5,000 from Paisley East (plus £10,000 from Paisley North, West & Central)
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project will provide a new, sustainable community theatre space dedicated to promoting and developing theatre for children, young people and families - unique in Scotland. The new proposed venue would be dedicated to producing, receiving and promoting better access to theatrical productions for young people and families as well as promoting participation by young people aged 0-25 years old in performance and creative learning activities and developing the future generations of young artists.</p> <p>Research has shown that attending theatre performance can improve social bonding, raise aspirations, help children develop emotional intelligence, think imaginatively and give children the skills. Despite its high levels of area of deprivation, Renfrewshire has the highest number of young weekly participants in participatory drama and theatre activities in Scotland, accounting for 10% of all youth theatre participation in Scotland.</p> <p>PACE are looking to achieve our most ambitious project yet; the creation and renovation of a prime large scale site in Paisley town-centre adjacent to Paisley Gilmour Street train station into a theatre venue dedicated to children, young people and families. The project will involve bringing a mid-scale traditional main proscenium arch theatre with seating for around 350 people. In addition to this there would be a small scale flexible studio theatre and workshop with seating for a further 70-100 people. Our plans will also see us create a free community creative play space, where children and their families can learn and explore interactive art installations and know this is a venue for them. The spaces will be complemented by a family friendly café/bar facility with informal performance area and exhibition space for young visual artists and informal lending library of plays and books. The space will be fully accessible, autism friendly, and co-designed and developed at every stage with a group of young architects. We plan to offer an extensive programme for local schools as well as distribute at least 1000 free tickets every year. In addition will running a programme of artist development, including our young rep company and free rehearsal space for young emerging artists. The theatre would be available to community groups at reduced rates.</p> <p>This is phase 1 (enabling works for the building) of a larger £2.4m project.</p>

<p>We would expect our Exchange theatre project to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Significantly increase access to and participation in the performing arts by young people of all backgrounds and address cultural inequalities - To develop training and opportunities for emerging theatre artists in Renfrewshire - Create a local community resource & hub for families and local arts organisations - To promote Renfrewshire nationally as a major hub for children and young people's theatre, with a reputation as a vibrant creative cultural centre and bring 40,000+ more people in Paisley and Renfrewshire as a cultural visitor destination - Increase the educational opportunities for schools for theatre visits and workshops - Create a sustainable project with a lasting legacy and long-term impact that complements and supports existing local provision and services by working closely & collaboratively with partners and the community 												
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<p>9. About The Organisation</p> <p>The organisation was formed in 1988 and aims to help young people realise their creative potential, by increasing confidence, communication, self-expression and performance skills, through drama, music and performing arts workshops.</p>												
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2018/19	CHEF	£28,790	Limitless SIMD schools project and Rep Company
2017/18	LAC	£2,614	Youth Theatre bursaries
	Leisure Grant	£4,000	Youth Theatre provision SLA

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1141
2. Project Name	Fest! Free Summer Community Summer Activities
3. Organisation Name	PACE Theatre Company Limited
4. Amount Applied For	£3,899 from Renfrew local partnership
<p>The group has applied for total of £29,800 from six Local partnerships towards a total project cost of £31,400. £3,899 x4 (Renfrew, Erskine etc., Villages, Paisley East) and £7,102 x2 (Johnstone & Linwood, Gleniffer)</p>	
<p>5. Description Of Project</p> <p>Fest! Free Community Summer Activities will take place in July/August 2020.</p> <p>PACE Community Outreach</p> <p>To provide the significant benefits of the PACE youth theatre and holiday activity experiences to young people with a genuine interest in drama and the performing arts, but who find themselves in financially challenging circumstances which would prevent them from joining or taking part in activities, or who cannot travel to Paisley town centre to take part.</p> <p>The proposal is to deliver 8 projects within 6 of the local partnership areas throughout the summer school holidays. There will be 8 separate performances created across Renfrewshire, all of which will be rehearsed and performed in local community centres. Our aim is to generate vibrant and creative activity in community halls and hubs and to improve access to participation in each area.</p> <p>One experienced theatre director from PACE would lead on the project, supported by two trainee practitioners. The team would work within each area (suggested level ages 8-11) for 4 days (5 hour session per day) to devise a unique, community inspired performance. Rehearsals will take place in local community centres which will hopefully alleviate travel barriers for young people wishing to take part. We would also like to be able to offer every participant a packed lunch for each day of the project.</p>	
<p>6. Who Benefits From The Project?</p> <p>Young people aged 8-11 will benefit from the project. There will be an increase in the number of young people engaged in creative activity across Renfrewshire, inspiring people to see the benefit of arts participation.</p> <p>Young people will be connected with their peers and be actively involved in the process of devising and creating theatre. Bringing young people together is key to tackling social isolation and promoting health and wellbeing across Renfrewshire. Rehearsing and performing in local community centres will maximise the use of community assets and buildings.</p>	
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	

The project fits with supporting social connections and may contribute to community pride and safety also.

8. Breakdown of Costs

Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Project Manager (PACE in kind)	£1,600	£0
Community Venue Hire	£2,880	£2,880
Directors	£3,360	£3,360
Assistant Trainees	£2,016	£2,016
Musical Director	£1,200	£1,200
Technical Support	£1,600	£1,600
Production Costs	£1,200	£1,200
Staff Travel	£480	£480
Admin	£1,200	£1,200
Travel Bursary Pot	£600	£600
Lunches for Participants	£1,200	£1,200
PACE Bursaries (one year) x 32	£14,304	£14,304

9. About The Organisation

PACE Theatre Company Ltd was established in 1988. It has 9 full time employees, 4 part time employees, 180 volunteers and 1,025 members. The aim of the organisation is to help young people realise their creative potential, by increasing confidence, communication, self expression and performance skills, through drama, music and performing arts workshops.

10. Grant Funding Award History

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	CODF Year 1	£26,680	Fundraising Manager + Engagement Coordinator
2018/19	CHEF	£14,890	Limitless SIMD Schools project
	CHEF	£13,900	Rep Company
2017/18	Local Area Grant	£2,614	Youth Theatre bursaries
	Leisure Grant	£4,000	Youth Theatre Provision per Service Level Agreement

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1. Reference	FR1150
2. Project Name	Establishing a Child Play Therapy Scheme for Children 5 yrs. to 15 yrs. of age.
3. Organisation Name	The Wynd Centre
4. Amount Applied For	£2,000 (£12,000 requested from 6 Local Partnerships)
5. Description Of Project	<p>Following a pilot scheme, completed in 2019 the scheme will become permanent in 2020.</p> <p>The project purpose is to provide a counselling service for children across Renfrewshire aged 5 -15 yrs to complement the already counselling services available at The Wynd.</p> <p>Between 1st March – 30th May 2019, 13 children have been supported as a result of this Play Therapy Pilot project. This pilot scheme established that Issues behind initial referrals have been due to, social isolation, bullying, social anxiety, bereavement, anger-management and social anxiety specifically due to a diagnosis of Autism. The pilot was funded by "Go for It" which established the need for this type of counselling.</p> <p>The Wynd centre has been running a nationally recognised Counselling service since The Centre was established in 1984 and there is already bespoke premises for this purpose. Additional funding is required to modify the premises and purchase equipment for this specific age group and engage part time staff responsible to the Counselling Manager. This area of activity will complete the total range of counselling services provided by nationally qualified Counsellors.</p> <p>Anticipated outcomes are to improve the Strength and Difficulties Scores (SDQs) and to increase the available spaces in order to reduce the current waiting list.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	Children and young people aged 5-15 years who require counselling will benefit from this project.
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	The project may contribute to supporting social connections.
8. Breakdown of Costs	The total project cost is £88,500 over three years; however, application is for one year only which cost for 1st year is £29,000. The group is applying for £2,000 from Paisley East Local Partnership.

The group has also applied for Local Partnership funding in Gleniffer, Paisley North West & Central, Paisley East, Johnstone & Linwood and Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Salaries	£20,528	£4,247
Insurance, pension, Training	£1,304	£270
Equipment/ materials	£2,520	£521
Venue Hire	£3,840	£795
Admin	£808	£167

9. About The Organisation

They Wynd Centre has charitable status and is located in Paisley North Local Partnership area.

It was established in 1984 and over the years has continued to change to meet the needs of the community.

The centre aims to provide a community Hub in the Centre of Paisley which meets the needs of individuals, organisations and communities within Renfrewshire; to play its full part in supporting Renfrewshire Council initiatives. In particular to provide a Counselling Service for children, Youths and adults, and facilities for Victim Support, SSAFA and PACE, a local Youth Theatre group.

The centre has 1 full time and 7 part-time employees as well as 64 volunteers.

10. Grant Funding Award History

Grant feedback 2019/2020 has not been received.

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	LP East	£4,000	Counselling Services
	LP Paisley North, West and Central	£1,156	
2018/19	LAC general Fund	£2,400	Adult Counselling
	LAC Youth Fund	£2,592	Youth Counselling
2017/18	LAC General Fund	£3,855	Adult Counselling
	LAC Youth Fund	£3,855	Youth Counselling

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR 1152
2. Project Name	Danny Kyle Week A week of music to commemorate the life and work of one of Paisley best known and loved musicians Danny Kyle
3. Organisation Name	Loud n Proud
4. Amount Applied For	£4,084 from Paisley East LP. £12,250 applied for in total from Renfrew, Paisley North, West & Central and Paisley East.
5. Description Of Project	<p>Danny Kyle was one of the best-known and most-loved characters on the Scottish folk music scene and was inducted into the Scottish Traditional Music Hall of Fame. Strangely, Paisley has never done any more than name a stage after him.</p> <p>Loud n Proud have spoken to Local venues, music organisations and musicians. Celtic Music Radio have been consulted as well as The Paisley Express and Danny's family who all offer support. We have spoken to members of the now defunct Paisley Attic Folk Club who have offered support in shaping the event to ensure it has a 'Danny' feel to it. (This is something we want to re-establish)</p> <p>There will be a series of events running for a week which will be an eclectic mix of music performances, workshops and open stages.</p> <p>At festivals, Danny frequently established what he called Geezabreak clubs, to encourage emerging performers. This theme will be included in the programme to celebrate Danny's ethos of finding new talent. There will be a mixture of arts events including Music, Art, Dance, Drama and Food in a number of venues throughout Paisley and Renfrew.</p> <p>We anticipate the event will play a part in the regeneration of Paisley and will receive wide & positive publicity. It is hoped that the event will, become an annual festival; will attract visitors to the town; will increase footfall, attracting people to local pubs, restaurants and nightclubs.</p> <p>The project will keep the legacy, history and music of Danny Kyle alive for future generations and hopefully inspire them to be an active member of the community as Danny was. Ticket sales, social media, face to face contact with audience members and traders will gauge success.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	Local residents and businesses, particularly those interested in traditional music.
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	

It should contribute to supporting social connections and building community pride.			
8. Breakdown of Costs			
	Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
	Event Management	1,500	1,500
	Marketing	500	500
	Equipment Hire - Marquees, Sound, Light	1,500	1,500
	Music Acts	4,500	4,500
	Dance Acts	750	750
	Drama – spoken word	1,000	1,000
	Video and photography	500	500
	Venue hire	2,000	2,000
9. About The Organisation			
<p>Loud n Proud was established in 2001 and are a community based music initiative for young people based in Renfrewshire. Their purpose is to give young and potential musicians access to facilities, equipment and expertise, giving them a platform to play live music and providing them with the management skills to organise their own community based music events.</p>			
10. Grant Funding Award History			
	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	Charleston Drum Project	£6714	A series of drumming workshops and performance at Sma Shot Day
	Sma Shot Musical	£14000	To produce a musical play

2018/19	Girls Can Rock	£10000	To have workshops and performances to promote gender equality in the music industry
2017/18	The Bungalow Musical	£10000	To produce a play about the history of the Bungalow bar

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1156
2. Project Name	Renfrewshire Connected Champions Project
3. Organisation Name	RAMH
4. Amount Applied For	£2,311 (£13,868 applied for in total across 6 LPs)
5. Description Of Project	<p>Renfrewshire Connected Champions Project will take place between 21st May 2020 and 27th March 2021.</p> <p>The Connectedness Champions Project will raise awareness of social isolation and how to build connections in the community. Because loneliness is so personal, it's often seen as a private feeling, but we have learned that it is something that can be addressed.</p> <p>Between October 2017 and March 2018 ACUMEN and RAMH carried out research on social connectedness within Renfrewshire. The highest loneliness scores came from those who identified mental health problems as being a barrier to social connectedness.</p> <p>The research identified the importance of providing information on local services, including formal and informal peer support to build people's confidence in accessing services. The report went on to note that one of the key aspirations for individuals was to form relationships which were epitomised by 'greater intimacy' (more meaningful). This led to the creation of Renfrewshire Connectedness Champions Project.</p> <p>It's clear that loneliness affects children, young people and families in Scotland. In the past loneliness was sometimes seen as a problem for older people</p> <p>Within the identified Local Partnerships we will deliver Generations Working Together Workshops with pupils, this allows them to discuss issues affecting them and take part in specialist-run workshops it is extremely important for young people to feel they have a voice and are included and empowered to look at social isolation the perceived stigma around loneliness and promote the concept of a supportive, non-judgemental community.</p> <p>RCCP will deliver the same themed workshops working with teachers.</p> <p>If we are to begin to tackle the issue of loneliness in children, young people and families in the community, then there is a role for each and every one of us.</p> <p>We want pupils to speak about their feelings, to feel they have a voice and are included and empowered to look at social isolation the perceived stigma around loneliness and promote the</p>

concept of a supportive, non-judgemental community.		
6. Who Benefits From The Project? Pupils who will be part of the workshops delivered by RAMH in Renfrew; Paisley North West & Central; Gleniffer; Paisley East; Johnstone & Linwood; Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank will benefit from the project.		
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities The project supports social connections, especially for children, young people and families, with a particular focus on mental health as covered in this priority area.		
8. Breakdown of Costs The total cost of the project is £13,868. The organisation applied for funding of this project to six local partnerships.		
Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Hire of facilities	£1,200	£1,200
Volunteer and Peer training and expense	£6,060	£6,060
Catering	£2,400	£2,400
Insurance	£200	£200
Evaluation	£2,000	£2,000
Social media and Video blogs	£768	£768
Materials	£490	£490
Communication and awareness raising	£750	£750
9. About The Organisation RAMH is a company limited by guarantee with a charitable status. It was established in 1978. It currently has 100 full time and 80 part time employees, 60 volunteers and 7,232 members. RAMH promotes recovery from mental ill health, and empowers people to build independent, fulfilled lives. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RAMH believes that everyone has the capability to recover from mental ill health • RAMH uses the ideals of recovery and support to reinforce hope, respect and equality • RAMH recognises individuals' strengths and empowers individuals to find solutions and create aspirations 		

RAMH's main activity areas are tackling inequalities, Health & wellbeing (specifically mental health)

10. Grant Funding Award History

RAMH has not received funding from Renfrewshire Council in the last 3 financial years.

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1162
2. Project Name	Bungalow Enterprises CIC
3. Organisation Name	Creative Green Project
4. Amount Applied For	£2,500 (£5000 in total split with Paisley North LP)
5. Description Of Project	<p>Our aim is to reduce our carbon footprint by reducing energy costs and insulating our building and have an essential role in achieving the transformational change to a sustainable future.</p> <p>BACKGROUND</p> <p>We recently took over The Bungalow an iconic and historic music venue in the heart of the town and changed it from private ownership to a community venue.</p> <p>In general the building is in a good state of repair but heating and insulation is in a poor state. The boiler is 20 years old and only services 4 radiators. 2 radiators have not even got pipes running to them. To heat the building 5 electric heaters are being used and are proving to be inefficient and costly. The loft is partially insulated and the entry doors lose energy.</p> <p>The need has been identified by comments and feedback from user groups and customers who find seated events such as singer song writers, spoken word and jazz etc uncomfortable. Older users especially suffer from the low temperature.</p> <p>We have had a survey by two heating engineers advising us on the state of the heating system and insulation. Both have told us the boiler is totally inadequate for a building of its size and improvements to building insulation is needed.</p> <p>We attended a recent event at Paisley Arts Centre at which we received help and advice from Creative Carbon Scotland.</p> <p>Having a venue fit for purpose and having a more eclectic music programme the beneficiaries would be:</p> <p>A wide range of organisations and users of all ages with a wide interest in various types of music and entertainment.</p> <p>In addition we would be:</p> <p>‘Playing Our Part in the Community Energy Challenge’</p>

<p>Our carbon footprint would be reduced significantly.</p> <p>Improving energy efficiency in the building is an ideal vehicle for increasing awareness of the need to use energy efficiently and encourage community groups and individuals users of The Bungalow to make energy saving improvements in their own homes or community buildings.</p> <p>The savings would mean more spending on community projects.</p> <p>Improved sustainability of a community asset.</p> <p>“The UK music industry is a pivotal cultural and creative industry, nationally and internationally; it therefore has the power – and the responsibility to be a proactive leader in taking and driving climate change action”</p> <p>The Environmental Change Institute</p>								
<p>6. Who Benefits From The Project?</p> <p>Audiences and performers</p>								
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<p>9. About The Organisation</p> <p>Community Interest Company, established 2019. It currently has 10 employees and 10 volunteers. The Bungalow aims to operate and development a live music venue which will create a space that nurtures independent artists and allows music and arts to be enjoyed and explored by audiences of all ages in order to:</p> <p>bring the enjoyment of music and art to as many people as possible; create a sense of community; create sustainable jobs, voluntary and training opportunities; make live music accessible for people to enjoy in a friendly and welcoming environment; encourage community engagement by working through partnerships to host projects, classes and courses in order to nurture talent for the benefit of the community.</p>								
<p>10. Grant Funding Award History</p> <p>None</p>								

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1171
2. Project Name	Ralston Community Games
3. Organisation Name	Ralston Community Council
4. Amount Applied For	£5,300
5. Description Of Project	<p>The Ralston Community Games aim to bring all ages in Ralston together as a community to participate in fitness, fun, arts and crafts, cultural, sports and social activities and celebrate groups operating in the community. Encourage community involvement, boost the local economy of not for profit groups and small local businesses. Provide volunteering and CV building opportunities for young people and others. To encourage local people to use the sports centre and playing fields for wellbeing on a regular basis. To build friendships within the local community, reducing loneliness and isolation. Encouraging community members to take pride in their local community.</p> <p>The first Ralston Games in 2012 was inspired by the Olympics and the Community Council's wish to do something fun and positive for the community, as well as increasing engagement with the community council and other community activities and groups. Since the first games, this has developed into an annual event because of its success and the fact it has become a really important part of Ralston's calendar. Feedback from last year's event was that it was an overwhelming success and the local community wanted the event to continue.</p> <p>The event will provide team events and sports, cultural activities and entertainment, catering, shelter, come and try sports, stalls and an opportunity for community groups to showcase what they do. Children's entertainment such as bouncy castles and a clown/ magician/ obstacle course will be provided and the fact that much of this is free or minimal cost encourages inclusivity. Local people will be encouraged to participate as a helper, stall holder or participant meetings and advertising. This year's theme will be a Highland Games and again the local community will be encouraged to enter teams and get involved in a whole range of activities on the day. The events are shaped by feedback from the local community. Local volunteers will be recruited and trained to help organise the event.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The project should benefit people of all ages in the community and contribute to connecting individuals and groups across the community.</p>
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>This project will contribute to supporting social connections by bringing groups in the local area</p>

together. It will also contribute to community pride and safety by seeing a local space used to promote good wellbeing across the area.

8. Breakdown of Costs

Item of Spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Community Games Events	£6,000	£5,300

9. About The Organisation

Ralston Community Council was established in 1976 and currently has 11 volunteers. It aims to ascertain, co-ordinate and express to the local authorities for its area, and to public authorities, the views of the Ralston community in relation to matters for which the authority is responsible. Take action in the interests of the community.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019/20 Local Partnership funding of £5,800 for the Ralston Games

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference FR1172
2. Project Name Renfrewshire Accessibility Project
3. Organisation Name Renfrewshire Access Panel
4. Amount Applied For £2,239.32 (same amount applied for from other six Local Partnerships)
<p>5. Description of Project</p> <p>The purpose of the Grant is to assist the Local Partnership meet the objectives they have set out for this year. This project will enable all members of the community to access all the services they require and enjoy the benefits of facilities in the local partnership. Our main priority is the disabled community but ensuring that the area is suitable for them, we include other age groups such as the elderly, children learning to walk and even people with sports injuries and so many more. Renfrewshire Access Panel would like to ensure that everyone in the community is included to reduce isolation and loneliness. We would also like to ensure that the members of the local partnership are able to read and interpret plans for future meetings so that the best possible changes are made to any renovation or new build in the community ensuring all the current buildings and venues are used to their full potential.</p> <p>The need for the project has been established by the concerns of the Local Area Partnership and we will assist in any way we can to ensure safe travel for everyone. We will assist with sourcing accessible play equipment for all children and auditing the parks, pavements and roads for any repairs. We also provide work experience for children from mainstream and additional needs schools as well as adults returning to work by providing volunteering opportunities for them. We have also identified that a lot of the disabled community have little or no access to technology which we can provide training for and we will provide this training for any member of the community.</p> <p>We will provide access audits/surveys to ensure spaces are safe and meet the requirements for accessibility ensuring they are safe to walk/wheel on by working with Renfrewshire Council to ensure roads and pavements are repaired. We will also provide advice on the best accessible play equipment for unused green spaces to ensure disabled children can play safely and interact with other children. We will provide training and work experience for both children and adults on technology along other training courses we provide and offer volunteering opportunities for anyone in the community. We will continue to work with transport providers to ensure the best possible service can be obtained.</p> <p>We would also like to offer training to the Local Area Partnership on reading and interpreting plans to ensure everyone is fully aware of the process and implications.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?

Disabled community, elderly, children learning to walk, people with sports injuries.
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities Supporting Social Connections
8. Breakdown of Costs (Full costs across 7 Local Partnership areas) Office Rental £3,899.99 Phone Line £1,254.71 Mobile Phone £268.62 Accountancy Fees £1,300 Insurance £1,400 Printing/Stationery £3,544.54 Office Peripherals £1,007.39 Volunteer Expenses £1,007.39
9. About The Organisation Charity, established 1995
10. Grant Funding Award History 2019/20 £2,000 2018/19 £7,758 2017/18 £3,382.40

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	<i>FR1178</i>										
2. Project Name	<i>Lamont Farm Project</i>										
3. Organisation Name	<i>Lamont Farm Project</i>										
4. Amount Applied For	<i>£4000 (This is approx. 9% of full cost)</i>										
5. Description Of Project	<p>To educate and provide hands on animal care and welfare facilities to the local community and surrounding areas. Lamont Farm offers a wide variety of services to various groups and organisations within the local area and further afield, work experience placements are provided to jobcentres, high schools, community service, kibble project and many more.</p> <p>The farm provides hands on experience for over 40 children who wish to pursue a career in animal care and veterinary practice, educational workshops are ran throughout the year for primary schools, nurseries and visitors.</p>										
6. Who Benefits from The Project?	<p>People of all ages from Renfrewshire can access Lamont Farm. It offers volunteering and work experience opportunities to organisations such as Schools, RAMH, Spark of Genius, Kibble School and west College's adults with additional support needs.</p> <p>Nurseries, schools and families in Paisley North can also visit the farm for a social outing and access educational workshops.</p>										
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>Supporting social connections: The project offers volunteering opportunities for a range of people across Renfrewshire, working with organisations like RAMH, Spark of Genius, Kibble School and west College's adults with additional support needs.</p>										
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The total cost of the project is £45000 and an application has been made to All local partnerships to the value of £28000 (£400 per partnership area). The group will be contributing £17000 of their own funds toward the project.

9. About The Organisation

Lamont farm is a charity which was set up 1977.

To educate children and adults on all aspects of animal husbandry and animal welfare. To provide a local establishment in the community for families to visit for a hands-on experience with a wide variety of animals.

Lamont Farm has 30 volunteers and 50 members.

10. Grant Funding Award History

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	Local partnership funding	approx. 6000	running costs
2018/19	LAC grant	approx. 8000	running costs
2017/18	LAC grant	approx. 8000	running costs

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1180
2. Project Name	Renfrewshire Breast Buddies
3. Organisation Name	<i>Breastfeeding Network</i>
4. Amount Applied For	£3,699.48 (Johnstone & Linwood applied to with separate project)
5. Description of Project	<p>To provide breastfeeding peer support and evidence based information to new families in Paisley East & Whitehaugh, Ralston, Hawkhead & Lochfield, Hunterhill and Charleston This is especially important in area of multiple deprivation which addresses health inequalities, promotes inclusion, tackles loneliness and isolation, improves maternal health and wellbeing. This then improves the confidence of young mums, enabling them to go on and do further training. We want to maintain the excellent service we already provide by supporting our existing volunteers in the area.</p> <p>Across Renfrewshire breastfeeding rates remain low, with only around 14% being breastfed at 6-8 weeks in the most deprived areas. Evidence shows that trained peer-support helps mums to meet their own breastfeeding goals, enabling them to breastfeed for longer. This positive impact on their own mental health improves bonding and attachment helping to alleviate postnatal depression and feelings of isolation. By having the opportunity to access skilled support and evidence based information they feel part of a supportive welcoming community. Babies not breastfed are more likely to suffer from chest, ear, urinary tract and gastrointestinal infections, and at higher risk of obesity, hypertension, heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and cancer in later life.</p> <p>We will continue to support our volunteers at breastfeeding groups, on postnatal wards and community events, continue their ongoing learning and supervision. This is in line with the Local Partnership's priority of empowering the community to support each other as a community led service. In turn this reduces social isolation, improves maternal mental health and increases social capital. The area is already welcoming and accessible to breastfeeding families, which is also in line with the Scottish Government's Breastfeeding Friendly Scotland scheme. We will work closely with other local community groups, Health Improvement and Health Visiting teams, reaching out to vulnerable pregnant women and new mums.</p>
6. Who Benefits from The Project?	Mothers, babies and families in Paisley East
7. Fit with Local Partnership Priorities	Supporting social connections, with a focus on health and wellbeing.
8. Breakdown of Costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Venue hire	£360	£360
Volunteer expenses	£600	£600
Group resources	£100	£100
Supervisor expenses	£300	£300
Breastfeeding group costs, room hire and refreshments. £25/week	£1,300	£1,300
Charity overheads/central costs	£483	£483

9. About the Organisation

Charity established in 1997, with 650 volunteers and members.

Our vision is a society where mums and families are able to make informed decisions about breastfeeding, to access help when they need it and to become confident in their choices. For a new mum deciding how to feed her baby, talking to a mum who knows about breastfeeding can make a crucial difference. Our mission is to offer independent, evidence-based information and support to help build awareness of breastfeeding to individuals and organisations and to support a mum in her choice to breastfeed

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019/20 £20,033.30 from 4 Local Partnerships for helper training courses

2018/19 £4,556.98 from LACs for sustaining groups

2017/18 £3,570 from LACs for sustaining groups

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1182
2. Project Name	Taste of Culture (Black History Month)
3. Organisation Name	Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities (REEM)
4. Amount Applied For	£2,500 (£10,000 in total across 3x Paisley LPs and Renfrew LP)
5. Description Of Project	<p>To arrange activities and events aimed at promoting Black History Month among ethnic minorities and the wider community in Scotland to create awareness about black history month and organise different activities in Renfrewshire schools.</p> <p>When various minorities leave their home countries they are faced with new customs and ways of doing things. They struggle to cope with life changing events without the support of family and friends and with no one to speak to within their new community. They do not interact for several reasons, including trust issues, language difficulties or religious belief. The project was initiated by a group of people who themselves went through a similar phase and are aware of the need.</p> <p>REEM will arrange activities and events aimed at promoting Black History Month among ethnic minorities and the wider community in Renfrewshire organizing workshops in Renfrewshire schools promoting Black History Month and also organising activities that will lead up to the event in November.</p> <p>The ethnic minorities will have a chance to engage within the wider community. The project will help people feel less isolated and more able to participate in the wider society and want to be part of it. Many volunteers progress into training and work.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>Local BME communities, the wider Paisley and Renfrew communities and schools will particularly benefit through sharing culture and raising awareness of Black History Month. The Community Planning Partnership's Diversity and Equality Alliance Renfrewshire (DEAR) Group has picked Black History Month as one of the key equality anchor events for 2020.</p>
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>This project will contribute to supporting social connections through bringing groups together and sharing skills and resources. It should also build community pride through the event and associated promotion of wellbeing.</p>
8. Breakdown of Costs	

Item of spend	Total cost	Amount requested
Hall hire	£1,200	£1,200
Catering	£1,500	£1,500
Exhibition	£500	£500
Promotion	£500	£500
Main artist and performers	£3,000	£3,000
Workshop and refreshment	£1,000	£716
Sessional worker	£2,584	£2,584

The balance will be met through unsecured fundraising.

9. About The Organisation

Established in October 2011, Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Communities (REEM) has an overall aim to 'create awareness and increase participation of diverse Minority Ethnic communities in Renfrewshire' We are working to achieve those aims by delivering bespoke activities which are targeted towards diverse equality groups as defined by the Equality Act 2010. Our support is to engage with marginalised and disadvantaged communities to promote community cohesion, inter-cultural dialogue and mainstream equal opportunities. REEM currently has 3 part time employees, 16 volunteers and 5 members.

10. Grant Funding Award History

2019-20 Local Partnership grants of £3,429 for the Drop In Centre

2018-19 LAC grants of £5,047.54 for the Drop In Centre

2017-18 LAC grants of £6,025 for the Drop In Centre

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1183
2. Project Name	Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour - Transport
3. Organisation Name	Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour
4. Amount Applied For	£375 (£1,500 applied for in total across Paisley and Renfrew LPs)
5. Description Of Project	<p>Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour – Transport will take place between 6th October 2020 and 4th May 2021.</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to provide transport to and from the Friendly Hour for members. We provide an afternoon of friendship and fellowship that allows the members to meet and develop their friendships. Entertainment and social activities are provided on a weekly basis from October to May.</p> <p>Entertainment includes children from a Nursery, 2 Primary and 1 Secondary Schools, as well as entertainment provided by Adults. We also have the Community Police and Musical Exercises Members also have a much-appreciated cup of tea or coffee and goodies.</p> <p>The programme includes a Christmas Lunch and an Annual Outing.</p> <p>The Committee identified many members would be unable to attend our weekly meeting without provision of transport. Many of our members live alone and the Friendly Hour is the only time they may see other people. It gives them the opportunity of mixing socially, allowing them to chat and at the same time give them some entertainment avoiding an afternoon of loneliness and isolation. Our average age is over 85 and many are quite infirm. There is a greater need for these people to be transported to a happy and lively environment for a few hours on a weekly basis.</p> <p>By providing transport we are reaching out to people in the communities who may not be able to get out – in some cases this is the only outing of the week. We are able to bring them into a group where they get friendship and fellowship. We must remember that many people experience loneliness and isolation and many don't have the opportunity for conversation. They welcome the joy of sharing a story or a sing-a-long and hearing news from the communities.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The project will benefit men and women over the age of 60 from Gleniffer, Renfrew, Paisley North West and Central and Paisley East local partnerships.</p>
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>The project supports social connections as it will provide an opportunity for group member's to</p>

have transportation to and from the Friendly Hour meeting where they are able to mix socially, chat and at the same time experience some entertainment avoiding an afternoon of loneliness and isolation. In this group many form friendships and fellowships.

8. Breakdown of Costs

The total cost of the project is £1,500.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Cost of Transport	£1,500	£1,500

9. About The Organisation

Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour is an unincorporated club. It was established in 1957.

The aim of the group is to offer to all men and women over the age of 60, friendship and fellowship by providing an afternoon of social entertainment and other activities. Their membership includes men and women from the surrounding community, local sheltered housing complexes and the Church. Currently they have 40 members and 9 volunteers.

10. Grant Funding Award History

Feedback of funding that was awarded in 2019/2020 has not been received.

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	Local Area Committee General Grant Fund	£600.00	Transport costs
2018/19	Local Area Committee General Grant Fund	£887.63	Transport Costs
2017/18	Local Area Committee General Grant Fund	£923.00	Transport Costs

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1188
2. Project Name	Welcoming Barshaw
3. Organisation Name	Friends of Barshaw Park
4. Amount Applied For	£1,750 (£3,500 in total split with Paisley North LP)
5. Description Of Project	
<p>To involve residents new to the area in our activities in Barshaw Park, and engender a sense of belonging and community. To work with volunteers of all ages and abilities to learn new skills while maintaining and improving areas of the park which are subject of an asset transfer from Renfrewshire Council to Friends of Barshaw Park. These areas are flower beds which have not been maintained for several years.</p> <p>We work with Mirin Group, supporting young people with learning difficulties, in the Walled Peace Garden in Barshaw, to carry out basic maintenance tasks. Their enthusiasm and achievements inspired us to expand their involvement in the park and to work in areas out with the WPG. We work with corporate volunteers from Thermo Fisher in WPG. This year we will also be working with volunteers including Chivas, and we wish to involve them beyond the walled Garden. New housing developments are within walking distance of the park. New residents desire to know about the amenities and voluntary opportunities in the area.</p> <p>The beauty of the park will be enhanced, our volunteers will have learned new skills, and pride in their achievements, and new residents will feel part of the community and Friends of Barshaw will obtain new volunteers.</p>	
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	
Residents new to the area and anyone using Barshaw Park	
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	
The project could support each of the three priority areas, through supporting social connections with residents in the new housing developments; also supporting community pride and safety.	
8. Breakdown of Costs	
Tools	£1,000

Perennial plants and shrubs	£1,000
Compost	£500
Leaflets	£500
New maps	£500
9. About The Organisation Charity established in 2013, currently with 100 volunteers and over 300 members. They aim to ensure maintenance and improvement of Barshaw Park for the benefit of people and to encourage and support activities and events which create and improve social connections, health and wellbeing and opportunities to learn and share skills. They reach out to new residents to encourage community involvement.	
10. Grant Funding Award History 2019/20 £4,200, Local Partnership funding for Art in the Park project 2018/19 £9,600, LAC funding for restoration of walled garden	

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1191
2. Project Name	Makerspace: Connecting Communities
3. Organisation Name	Y.M.C.A Paisley
4. Amount Applied For	£1,196 (£5,980 in total across Local Partnerships)
5. Description Of Project	<p>The project will take place between 4th May 2020 and 19th March 2021 (46 weeks).</p> <p>The purpose of this project is to open up our Makerspace to adult community groups across Renfrewshire. We are the only Digital Makerspace in the West of Scotland and we believe that everyone should be able to access digital technology and have an opportunity to learn new skills.</p> <p>We have previously hosted digital activity sessions with Roar (Men's Shed) and their feedback was very positive.</p> <p>We also gained positive feedback from when we hosted our 'Tea & Tablets' group - this was an intergenerational project where older adults came along to a group to receive advice and tutoring on how to use their smart phones and tablets in ways that would enhance their lives e.g. YouTube videos, skype, facetime, online shopping.</p> <p>Due to this positive feedback and many requests were receive asking if adults can use the Makerspace, we developed this project.</p> <p>We will host adult community groups from across Renfrewshire one afternoon per week.</p> <p>We will connect with Community Groups and let them know about what activities we can offer and what types of workshops we can facilitate with their members. We will do this by promoting the project on social media and via our third sector interface (Engage Renfrewshire) and we can also go along to speak to the groups.</p> <p>We can offer the following activities 3D Printing Workshop, Laser Design and Cutting, Digital Animation, Coding, Music Technology, T-shirt Design and Printing, Digital Media.</p> <p>We will also be happy to work with groups to create tailor made workshops to suit their requirements/interests.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>Local community groups across Renfrewshire and its members will benefit from the project because it is anticipated that adults and older adults within the community will Learn new skills,</p>

Create something using digital technology, Make new connections/friendships, Have improved mental health and wellbeing, Increase confidence, Find a new hobby/passion/interest, feel included and listened to (person centred workshops) through this project.

7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities

The project meet local priority of supporting social connections as it provides a space where adults & older adults within the community can make new connections & learn something new.

8. Breakdown of Costs

The total cost of the project is £30,980. The group is applying for £5,980 from Local Partnership General Grant Fund.

The rest of the project costs will be balanced by group's secured own funds.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
2 x Digital Youth Workers @ £10 p/h x 4 hours x 46 weeks	£3,680	£3,680
Rental Cost of Building £25 per hour x 2 hours x 46 weeks	£2,300	£2,300
Makerspace Equipment available for use - 3D Printer, Laser Cutter, Vinyl Cutter, Heat Press, Digital Media, Equipment, VR Equipment, Computing Equipment, Music Technology Equipment	£25,000	Nil

9. About The Organisation

YMCA Paisley is an unincorporated club with a charitable status. It was established in 1832.

YMCA Paisley is committed to the aims and purposes of the worldwide YMCA.

It aims to provide a meeting place "safe haven" which belongs to the community and allows them to develop activities that stimulate and challenge them in an environment that enables them to take responsibility and find a sense of achievement.

The group has 3 full time and 5 part time employees as well as 10 volunteers and 190 members –

10. Grant Funding Award History

The Celebrating Renfrewshire Funding has been allocated to the group, however the Council is still waiting on signed undertakings from the group in order to release this funding.

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	Celebrating Renfrewshire Fund	£3,000	Youth Club Activity
2018/19			
2017/18	Education Category C LAC Youth Challenge Fund	£3,000 £8,468	Salaries & Administration Makerspace Paisley

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR 1203
2. Project Name	Supporting social connections with play - A happier and healthier Renfrewshire.
3. Organisation Name	Playbus (SC049139)
4. Amount Applied For	£8,100
5. Description Of Project	<p>The Playbus Pilot evidenced how the Playbus improves health and well-being, literacy and numeracy skills and social interaction between children, teachers, parents and the community. The play-programme will allow for more children of Paisley East to benefit from the findings from the Playbus pilot which was carried out Nov/Dec 2019. More schools will engage with their own funding once more children are shown to have benefited from the experience. Playbus is focussed on working within Renfrewshire. Renfrewshire is one of the nine 'Challenge Authorities' identified by the First Minister in the Scottish Attainment Challenge and has one of the highest concentrations of deprivation.</p> <p>The need has been identified by schools, nurseries and clubs. Head Teachers, teachers, parents and children have provided evidence to show improvement in their children's mental wellbeing with the use of the Playbus and consequently a positive impact in class afterword's. The pilot found that 100% of parents attending with their children at after school clubs stated that they enjoyed the sessions and agreed that the Playbus was good for their children's mental and physical wellbeing. The pilot reported that 100% of parents who attended the out-reach toddler session said they would access this service again within the community. The toddler group helped parents build relationships with each other and offer each other support as well as building a relationship between families and school.</p> <p>Parents have reported to schools about their child's change in behaviour at home. Examples of this are playing with siblings and an improved bedtime routine due to the increase in their child's physical exertion.</p> <p>Paisley East Project - Supporting social connections.</p> <p>Using the places where children congregate e.g. schools, nurseries, after-school clubs; Playbus will use these locations as Play-Hubs for the Playbus Play-Programme. Using hubs will allow the Playbus to reach as many children as possible. A six-week arrangement will be made with the hosts of the play programmes. The centres will be given a topic to work with and report back on. The centre will also be asked to work with additional support need groups in their surrounding areas, their parent and toddler community as well as the children and their parents within the</p>

<p>centre.</p> <p>The pilot topics that are still to be reported on are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Measuring the impact on health and wellbeing in the community. 2. Measuring the impact on communication in young people. 3. Measuring the impact on social skills of young people and their families. 4. Measuring the impact of community play in young people. 5. Measuring the impact on pre-school groups when connected with the community in early years. 6. Measuring the impact on social isolation with community play. <p>These studies will be shared across Renfrew and Paisley East. The centres Playbus will be working with for this project in Paisley East are - Ralston Primary School, St John Ogilvie Primary and Lochfield Primary School.</p> <p>Each centre will be asked to collect evidence through observation, discussion and questionnaires. Each centre will be asked to use the Leuven Scale with the children and there will be six case studies carried out with individual children to focus on their specific improvements in the subject area. If the centre is not familiar with reporting outcomes or the Leuven Scale, training can be provided.</p> <p>The results from the schools participation will give reason for schools to engage in the future with their own funding. This allows the work to be sustainable in the community.</p> <p>Following our Paisley East project, Playbus will offer the Playbus into the community as a Community Play-Day with Playbus. This could be a Gala or a local event. When the Playbus was open to the community through Todholm, the community were sharing messages on social media that there was something to do in the community and parents have been asking for the bus to return. The Community Play day will be marketed in school newsletters, across various social media outlets. Attendance will be high at these events. Playbus will happily engage with other community groups and work together bringing them into the Play-Day with Playbus. These groups will be advertised as additions to the Play-Day.</p>
<p>6. Who Benefits From The Project?</p> <p>Children, parents, young people, carers and teachers in Paisley East, particularly those connected to the three primary schools.</p>
<p>7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities</p> <p>This project will contribute to strengthening social connections particularly for children, young people and families.</p>
<p>8. Breakdown of Costs</p>

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Programme 1 - Paisley East Measuring the impact on Health and Wellbeing in the community. Host - Ralston Primary School.	£6000	£2700
Programme 2 - Paisley East Measuring the impact on communication in young people. Host - St John Ogilvie Primary School	£6000	£2700
Programme 3 - Paisley East Measuring the impact of community play in young people and their families.	£6000	£2700
End of project - community engagement day. Play-Day with Playbus/Gala day.	£1000	0
Secured Playbus absorption and commercial donation will meet £3,300 from each of the three programmes and a further £1,000 unsecured funding is requested from Flightpath.		
9. About The Organisation Established in March 2019, with three full time employees, one volunteer and three members, the Playbus provides play facilities to children with the aim of improving their physical wellbeing, communication skills, social skills and confidence. In addition to being beneficial to our children, parents also benefit from Playbus being in the community. The Playbus allows time for parents to socialise, relax and support each other whilst their children play and interact on the bus. Playbus aims to provide sustainable community benefits for the children and families of Renfrew.		
10. Grant Funding Award History N/A		

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1208										
2. Project Name	Lunch and Socialising										
3. Organisation Name	Double H Luncheon Club										
4. Amount Applied For	£250										
	(Applied for £500 in total split between Paisley East & Paisley North)										
5. Description Of Project	<p>To provide a safe, central accessible meeting place on a weekly basis to provide companionship and reduce isolation. The club fills a gap in the local area, without people needing to travel. The funding will cover hiring a hall, coffee, cakes, bingo and raffle.</p>										
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>Older people who may be socially isolated.</p>										
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>The project supports social connections by tackling isolation in the older population.</p>										
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9. About The Organisation	<p>Unincorporated club that aims to provide a hot healthy lunch and companionship for the elderly in the area. It currently has 14 members.</p>										
10. Grant Funding Award History	<p>2019/20 £700 for rent and stationery</p> <p>2018/19 £600 for rent and stationery</p>										

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1209
2. Project Name	Purchase new equipment for dog agility training
3. Organisation Name	Phoenix Flyers Dog Agility Club
4. Amount Applied For	<p>£570 from Paisley East Local Partnership.</p> <p>The group has applied for funding to all 7 Local Partnerships. They are applying for £3,985 in total across 7 Local Partnerships with £570 from each.</p>
5. Description Of Project	<p>We are the only agility club within Renfrewshire that has permit to host kennel club shows and thus represent the West of Scotland within the greater dog agility community. The Kennel Club have introduced new standards for agility equipment to benefit canine health and safety. It is essential that we have equipment that meets these standards to host kennel club shows, maintain a safe training environment and provide affordable training to current and prospective members.</p> <p>Last year, the Kennel club announced a new standard for several pieces of equipment to be introduced this year and next year, including jumps and the dog walk. For the health and wellbeing of the dogs, heights for the jumps and dog walk have been lowered. We require new equipment to meet these standards while keeping our fees affordable.</p> <p>New equipment will allow us to host Kennel Club shows and train more safely. We will obtain quotes from agility suppliers for equipment that meets the new Kennel Club regulations. In addition, we will recruit local trade people to adjust our current equipment, thereby helping to keep our fees affordable and supporting local business.</p> <p>An anticipated outcome for the project is that we can hold Kennel Club shows in September, thereby representing Renfrewshire within the greater dog agility community.</p>
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	<p>The project will benefit dog agility community in Renfrewshire & Greater Glasgow.</p>
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	<p>It is not clear how the project fits with Paisley East priorities.</p>
8. Breakdown of Costs	<p>The group has applied for funding to all 7 Local Partnerships. They are applying for £3,985 in total across 7 Local Partnerships with £570 from each.</p>

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Aluminium dog walk	£1,350	£1,350
Aluminium A-frame	£1,200	£1,200
Adjustable height aluminium see-saw	£910	£910
Work to adjust heights on jumps	£525	£525

9. About The Organisation

The group was established in 2011 and has a charitable status. It was established in 2011.

Our members are primarily educated in dogs health and safety, basic dog obedience and hygiene for their particular pets as well as being encouraged to support the wider dog community by setting an example in aspects such as noise, dog fouling and general dog behaviour. Handlers are taught the skills of dog agility, which is an inclusive hobby that bridges all age groups.

As a hobby it benefits handlers by predominantly being an outdoor healthy activity that promotes companionship between members. There are also proven benefits of regular contact with dogs to the mental wellbeing of individuals.

The group has 25 members.

10. Grant Funding Award History

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20			
2018/19	LAC	£2,571	Timing equipment
2017/18	LAC	£2,717	Full amount used to purchase lawn mower & port-a-loo

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR1212												
2. Project Name	Advancing Shopmobility In Renfrewshire												
3. Organisation Name	Shopmobility, Paisley and District												
4. Amount Applied For	£1,358 (£9,500 applied for in total, split across the 7 Local Partnerships)												
5. Description of Project	<p>Project is to ensure the sustainability of the mobility scooter and wheelchair service in Renfrewshire. The service provides access to a range of mobility aids to around 200 individuals tackling social isolation due to short- and long-term health issues. This supports residents to access facilities, appointments, shops and services.</p> <p>The project will establish an in-house servicing centre for the range of 14 scooters, 3 manual wheelchairs and one high function power chair. It will also refurbish the front and back office creating an improved environment for clients and staff.</p>												
6. Who Benefits From The Project?	People with short- and long-term health and mobility issues.												
7. Fit With Local Partnership Priorities	This project will support social connections through access to appropriate mobility equipment to access groups or activities. It will also support community pride and safety through providing safe mobility.												
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The balance of funding (£500) will be funded by the organisation themselves.

9. About The Organisation

Local charity in the Paisley and District area established in 1995. It now has 200 members. The organisation aims to provide a first class experience to ensure members have the best possible experience. They also market their service to ensure it reaches as many people as need it.

10. Grant Funding Award History

	Grant name	Amount	Used for
2019/20	LP	£4,500	Purchase of 5 new scooters
2018/19	LAC	£1,200	Insurance certificate

Application For Local Partnership Support 2020-21

1. Reference	FR 1215
2. Project Name	Paisley and District U3A for You
3. Organisation Name	Paisley & District U3A
4. Amount Applied For	£500 from Paisley East Local Partnership
<p>The group applied for £2,700 in total across 5 local partnerships:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renfrew £500 • Paisley North West & Central £500 • Gleniffer £700 • Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank £500 	
5. Description Of Project	
<p>Paisley and District U3A for You project will take place between March 2020 and December 2020.</p> <p>In June the U3A UK wide is holding a communications day. Paisley & District want to celebrate this day and make known what your local U3A has to offer semi/retired Citizens. We want to highlight the amazing and diverse things that our members get up to and challenge preconceptions of what being an older adult means. We want to broaden the appeal of U3A to encourage wider participation across Paisley and District and in so doing reduce social isolation.</p> <p>During the last 6 months we have gained a number of new members who had only just heard about us from friends, through the local press or had been prescribed to attend by their GP. Several of our members wished they had come sooner as they had missed out on interesting talks, trips and group events.</p> <p>Whilst we had undertaken some promotion over the last 2 years there was clearly more required and an obvious need to attract more men to our organisation.</p> <p>The funding will give us an opportunity to expand our membership.</p> <p>It will give our existing members an opportunity to showcase their skills and explain the benefits of belonging to U3A.</p> <p>It will address social isolation for older people by inviting them to join our organisation and becoming involved in our diverse range of activities such as Garden Gang, Architecture and “On your Own” groups.</p> <p>We would like to put together a short promotional film to shown at our monthly meeting in June,</p>	

<p>following a pop-up event in Paisley town centre to celebrate U3A day.</p> <p>It will then be available on our website.</p>																		
<p>6. Who Benefits From The Project?</p> <p>Semi/ retired Renfrewshire citizens will benefit from the project.</p>																		
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<p>9. About The Organisation</p> <p>Paisley & District U3A is an unincorporated club which was established in 2018.</p> <p>The U3A motto is “Learn, Laugh, Live”. The aim is to help anyone Retired or Semi-Retired living in Paisley and District to learn for the fun of it, and so get more out of life.</p> <p>The aim of the group is to reduce isolation by providing Interest Groups and monthly meetings with Guest speakers in a safe social environment – sharing knowledge, expertise and experience with others.</p> <p>The group has 135 members and 20 volunteers.</p>																		
<p>10. Grant Funding Award History</p> <p>The group has not received from Renfrewshire Council in the last 3 financial years.</p>																		



Local Partnership Grant Funding

A guide to the grant funding available from Local Partnerships and how to apply

Local Partnerships are a way for communities, elected members and public organisations to work together at a local level.

There are seven Local Partnerships in Renfrewshire, and they replaced Local Area Committees in 2018.

Each Local Partnership has agreed a set of Local Priorities, and each Partnership has grant funding they can allocate to support these priorities.

The aims of Local Partnerships are to:

- Make connections and networks between community groups and the wider community
- Identify, set and share local community priorities
- Listen to, consult and represent local communities
- Distribute grants to support local priorities

Grants available from Local Partnerships

The Local Partnerships consider applications and award grant funding that reflects their local priorities. The Local Partnerships look after grant funding streams that were previously overseen by Local Area Committees:

- the General Grant Fund;
- two Common Good Funds (Paisley Common Good and Renfrew Common Good); and
- the Youth Challenge Fund

It is strongly advised that organisations read this guidance before writing and submitting their applications.

You will find further information about each of these three funding streams and how to apply for them over the next few pages.

The most important thing to remember when applying for grant funding is to make sure you can contribute to at least one of the local priorities for the area you are applying to. It will be important to take time to find out about these priorities before applying. They are available [here](#).

Closing dates and timelines for applying for Local Partnership funding

7th February 2020

Applications for funding are invited

February/ March 2020

Local Partnership drop in sessions held

Applicants write their applications reflecting local priorities

9th March 2020

Closing date for submitting grant funding applications for consideration at April meetings

April/ May 2020

Local Partnerships make decisions to allocate funding from the General Grant Fund and Common Good Funds

From March 2020

Celebrating Renfrewshire - Participatory budgeting work takes place to allocate funding to youth projects

The Application Process

Read the Local Partnership Grant Funding Guidance and the Priorities for the Local Partnership area you are applying to.

Attend a drop in session if you would like to discuss the priorities, application process or alternative funding opportunities.

Fill in application, ensuring you address the relevant local priorities and submit to rcgrantapplications@renfrewshire.gov.uk, together with the relevant bank statement, accounts and constitution. The deadline for applications is 9th March 2020

Your application will be considered by the Local Partnership in April or May. Local Partnership meetings are public, so you are welcome to come along to the April or May meetings. You will not be required to attend, or expected to speak at the meeting.

Following the meeting, you will be informed whether your application was successful or not. If you are successful, you will be asked to agree the conditions of grant and payment arrangements will be made.

The Application Form

The standard Voluntary and Community Organisations Grant Application Form is used to apply for Local Partnership funding. The form is available [here](#) (under related documents) or please contact the Community Planning team on 0141 6184168 if you would like a paper copy sent to you.

The form has guidance notes in the right-hand column to help you with what information to put in each box. The notes below provide further information about how to make the best use of the application.

Section 1

This section is for you to tell us about your organisation and what you do. In section 1.13 you are asked about which Local Partnership area you are applying to and where your project will be operating. In section 1.13a you should tick the Local Partnership area you are applying for funding in. In 1.13b you should write which Local Partnership area(s) the project you are applying for will operate in. All applications will be treated as an individual application by each Local Partnership. In this way, your activity needs to be viable as a project in each Local Partnership area it is applying to. If you are applying for funding from more than one Local Partnership area, you will either need to make sure your one application covers at least one priority from each of the Local Partnership areas applied to, or submit separate applications tailored to the priorities of each Local Partnership area applied to. If you are submitting one application to cover more than one Local Partnership area, you will need to make it clear how much funding is being asked for from each Local Partnership. This is covered in section 2.

Section 2

This section is an opportunity to tell us about the project you would like funding for. It is very important that you use this section to explain how you will address the priorities identified by your Local Partnership. These sections will be made public through the summary reports at the Local Partnership meetings. You should provide a good description of your project in this section highlighting clearly which priorities it will address. This is information that the Local Partnership Meeting will use to decide on your application. If you are using one application to apply to more than one Local Partnership, you need to write the name of the Local Partnership applied to next to the amount requested from that Local Partnership in section 2.10.

Section 3

This section is to make sure that you have included all the necessary supporting paperwork. Your application cannot be considered until you submit all of the correct paperwork.

Section 4

If you are filling in a paper copy of the form to post, you can sign this section of the form. If you are doing the form online, a signature can be taken at a later date.

General Grant Fund

The General Grant Fund provides grants of up to £10,000. The grants are open to constituted local community, voluntary organisations and Community Planning Partners. The fund is intended to develop local activities and projects within Local Partnership areas. The total amount of General Grant funding available is slightly different in each of the seven Local Partnership areas, because funding is allocated to Local Partnerships based on their population. Activities are expected to reflect the different priorities and needs in each of the seven areas.

Eligibility Criteria

Who can and cannot apply?

- Any community or voluntary organisation with a constitution and a bank account can apply. Any organisation applying should be accountable to its members.
- Community Planning Partners can submit applications for funding, but Council services cannot. Community Planning partners should not submit applications for projects that are regarded as core functions.
- If your application is for an individual, it will not be considered.
- Your application should contribute towards at least one of the Local Partnership's key priorities. These were established by Partnerships at their March 2019 meetings and have been developed further since. Projects should be able to demonstrate real benefit to the local area by improving or complementing existing service provision.
- Organisations that work across Renfrewshire, or in a number of Local Partnership areas, can apply, but only for projects or activities which support an area's priorities, and are delivered in that area specifically.
- You cannot apply for costs of activities that have already happened.
- You cannot apply for your total running costs. You can apply to part fund running costs though.
- The General Grant Fund will very occasionally support applications to fund activities such as day trips and lunches, but only when they provide an additional community benefit (for example tackling loneliness and isolation).
- The General Grant Fund will not support projects that exist mainly to further religious or political beliefs.

- Your application must encourage equality of opportunity.
- You cannot apply to fund either a trip abroad or hospitality to other organisations.
- If you receive a grant from the General Grant Fund, it must usually be spent within this financial year.
- General Grant Fund awards are one-off and are not intended to provide ongoing funding for the same or similar activities on an annual basis.
- If you are successful in your application, you must accept and comply with the grant conditions. It is also expected that you report back on the impact the project has had once the funds are spent.
- You should plan how you will sustain your organisation, once funding from the General Grant Fund has been used.
- You cannot use the funding for events to raise funds for other charities
- You cannot use the funding to cover your Community Councils' running costs above those funded by its administration grant from the Council.
- You should provide evidence of partnership working, where applicable.

What types of activities or projects can and cannot be funded?

Activities or projects must contribute to at least one of the key priorities identified by the Local Partnership. The fund can support a variety of projects and activities. This can include supporting people back into employment; supporting young people; supporting community safety activity; supporting healthier lifestyles; tackling poverty in disadvantaged areas; and promoting equality within local areas.

These types of activities can cover an array of different projects. Examples include:

- Refurbishment of community facilities such as decorating or improving the layout of a room for community use.
- Enhancing or creating community gardens for recreational areas.
- Community events such as gala days.
- Projects that raise awareness of healthy eating and help people change eating habits.
- Projects that promote positive mental health issues.
- After school clubs that encourage development e.g. homework clubs,
- Leadership and team working skills for group members.

Common Good Funds

Common Good is funding generated from an investment portfolio where the annual income is used to support local projects. There are Common Good funds in both Renfrew and Paisley, which are distributed through the Local Partnership. In Paisley, the fund is split across the three Local Partnerships, based on the population of each area.

The general eligibility criteria for the common good funds are the same as for the General Grant Fund, although there is no specific maximum award. The main difference is that the Common Good Funds are charities and so any projects funded through the common good funds must meet their charitable objectives (the advancement of civic responsibility or community development) to benefit people in Renfrew or Paisley.

Former Youth Challenge Fund

The Youth Challenge Fund was allocated using participatory budgeting for the first time in 2019/20 and became known as “Celebrating Renfrewshire – By Young People, For Young People.” This was the first year that young people decided directly which youth projects should be funded. It is expected that this fund will be allocated in the same way this year. This funding round will be launched separately.

Further Information

Drop in sessions will be held across the Local Partnership areas. These are not specifically to address any funding concerns, but may be useful if you would like to find out more about local priorities and give your input on Local Partnerships more generally.

Any queries or applications should be directed to rcgrantapplications@renfrewshire.gov.uk or call the Community Planning Team on 0141 6184168.

Frequently Asked Questions

How will funding award decisions be made?

The members of the Local Partnership in each area will make a decision on each funding application, guided by an assessment of whether the application has met the local priorities. Remember to base your application on the local priorities of the Partnership area you are applying to. Priorities are linked [here](#)

How do I apply?

Fill in a standard grant application form on the Renfrewshire Council web site. You can do this electronically and email it in or send in a completed paper copy. You should make sure you have understood what the local priorities are for the area you are applying to before completing your application.

When is the deadline for applications?

The deadline will be 9th March 2020 for consideration at the April/ May meetings.

What happens to my application after it is submitted?

Your application and documents will be checked and then stored on the Council system. A summary of your application will be prepared to include in the papers for the relevant Local Partnership meeting. If there are any queries or clarifications needed about your application, you will be contacted before the Local Partnership papers are prepared.

When will I hear back?

You will hear back after the meeting of the Local Partnership has made a decision. The decisions will be made during the April/ May 2020 cycle of meetings. Local Partnership meetings are public, so you are welcome to come along to the meetings. You will not be required to attend or expected to speak at the meeting.

How much money can I apply for?

You can apply for a maximum of £10,000 from the General Grant Fund. If you are applying for Common Good funding, there is not specific maximum limit – but remember Common Good funding is only available in Paisley and Renfrew.

Who can apply?

Any community or voluntary organisation with a constitution and a bank account can apply. Any organisation applying should be accountable to its members. Council services will not be able to apply for funding. The wider community planning partners will be able to apply, if their project aligns with local priorities.

Can I apply to fund Christmas lights?

Unfortunately, Renfrewshire Council has very limited capacity for any further installation, storage and maintenance of Christmas lighting. If you wish to submit an application which would require

additional Council resources, you should discuss this with Council officers prior to submitting your application.

[We work across Renfrewshire, can we apply?](#)

You can apply to one or more Local Partnership. The project you are applying for, must be for the benefit of people who live in that area and the project must align with the local priorities for that area. You should focus on the areas where your project aligns most with the local priorities. You could also think about where your project is based or where most of the people using or otherwise involved in the project will be based. It might align with more than one Local Partnership area. If you do want to apply to more than one Local Partnership area, you will need to either submit separate applications or make it very clear which information applies to which Local Partnership.

[What is happening to 'multi LAC' applications?](#)

All applications will be treated as an individual application by each Local Partnership. In this way, your activity needs to be viable as a project in each Local Partnership area it is applying to. If you are applying for funding from more than one Local Partnership area, you will either need to make sure your one application covers at least one priority from each of the Local Partnership areas applied to, or submit separate applications tailored to the priorities of each Local Partnership area applied to. If you are submitting one application to cover more than one Local Partnership area, you will need to make it clear:

- How your project will specifically benefit people in each Local Partnership area applied to, and
- how much funding is being asked for from each Local Partnership.

[Is it the same process as the old LAC funding applications?](#)

There are some differences. Local Partnership grant applications must be based on the priorities for that Local Partnership area. The Youth Challenge fund decisions will be made by local young people and so follow a different process to take place later in the year.

[Is the total amount of funding the same as the old LAC funding?](#)

Yes, the total amount of funding is the same. It is still based on the population of each area, but now split between the seven Local Partnerships, rather than the five former LACs.

[What happens if money is not allocated by the end of the financial year?](#)

Where all available grant funding within a financial year is not fully committed, the balance can be carried forward only where a specific project for the forthcoming financial year has been identified and approved by the Local Partnership. This gives the Local Partnership the flexibility to set aside a proportion of its current year grant for use on a specific project the following year.

It is not intended that this year-end flexibility would be applied to carry forward a general underspend of available grant for which no specific purpose has been identified or approved.

[What happens if organisations that are members of Local Partnerships apply for funding?](#)

Organisations that are members of a Local Partnership can still apply to that Local Partnership, but they will not be allowed to speak to the application at the decision meeting and will not be allowed to vote on their own application.

If I am unsuccessful, where can I find other sources of funding?

There are other sources of funding for community groups and people who can help you in accessing it or building your capacity more broadly. Engage Renfrewshire can be found at <https://www.engagerenfrewshire.com/> or by telephone on 0141 887 7707. The Invest in Renfrewshire Communities Team can be contacted by email on Econdev.community@renfrewshire.gov.uk, via their web page www.investinrenfrewshire.com/communities or by telephone on 0300 300 1180.

