

Notice of Meeting and Agenda Local Partnership - Gleniffer

Date	Time	Venue
Tuesday, 11 June 2024	18:00	Glenburn Community Centre,

MARK CONAGHAN
Head of Corporate Governance

Membership

Councillor Stephen Burns; Provost Lorraine Cameron; Councillor Eddie Devine; Councillor Anne Hannigan; Councillor Marie McGurk; Councillor Kevin Montgomery and Bill Martin (The Thursday Club); Shirley McLean (Glenburn Community Tenants' & Residents' Association); Doreen Polson (Foxbar Rivers Community Building); Tony Lawler, (Foxbar & Brediland Community Council); and Yvonne Povah (Stronger Communities Glenburn).

Councillor Bruce MacFarlane (Chair); Jim Duffy (Vice Chair) West Region Scouts Association.

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Items of business

Apologies

Apologies from members.

Declarations of Interest and Transparency Statements

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

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| | Report by the Chief Executive. | |
| 5 | Date of Next Meeting | |
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Minute of Meeting Local Partnership - Gleniffer

Date	Time	Venue
Tuesday, 09 April 2024	18:00	Glenburn Community Centre,

PRESENT

Councillor Devine; Jim Duffy (West Region Scouts Association); Councillor Hannigan; Councillor MacFarlane; Bill Martin (The Thursday Club); Councillor McGurk; and Councillor Montgomery.

COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERS

J Hamilton (Engage Renfrewshire).

CHAIR

Councillor Burns, Chair, presided.

IN ATTENDANCE

C Dalrymple, Head of Facilities & Property Management (Lead Officer) and S Graham, Partnership Manager and L McLean, Senior Development Officer (both Chief Executive's); and E Gray, Senior Committee Services Officer (Finance & Resources).

APOLOGIES

Provost Cameron and D Polson (Foxbar Rivers Community Centre).

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST AND TRANSPARENCY STATEMENTS

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

1 **MINUTE OF MEETING HELD ON 12 DECEMBER 2023**

There was submitted the Minute of the meeting of Gleniffer Local Partnership held on 12 December 2023.

DECIDED: That the Minute be approved.

2 **GLENIFFER LOCAL PARTNERSHIP BUDGET MONITORING REPORT**

There was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to the funds allocated by this Local Partnership in 2023/24 and the current budget position.

DECIDED: That the report be noted.

3 **LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS REVIEW AND LAUNCH OF 2024 DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME**

There was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to the review of Local Partnerships and the launch of the 2024 Development Programme.

The report intimated that Local Partnerships had been established during 2019 and it had been anticipated that these would be reviewed after a period of 12 months, however due to COVID and wider resource pressures, the review had been postponed until September 2023. A consultation and engagement process to inform the next phase of the development of Local Partnerships commenced, with a key focus on building on existing strengths and identifying further opportunities for the Partnerships to grow.

The report advised that the consultation findings had been presented to the meeting of the Council's Leadership Board held on 6 December 2023 with a further report submitted to the meeting of the Leadership Board held on 21 February 2024 when it was agreed (a) that the launch of a new campaign to relaunch the Local Partnerships, which would be implemented from the end of February 2024, be noted; (b) that the refreshed Local Partnership Guidance for 2024 be approved and; (c) that it be noted that future updates on Local Partnerships would be provided as part of the six-monthly reports on community planning provided to the Leadership Board.

During discussion on the development of Local Partnerships, concerns were raised around official documents being posted to the Council going missing. It was also highlighted that a number of documents handed into the Renfrewshire House reception had not reached their destination. C Dalrymple advised that this service fell under his remit and that he was not aware of the issues raised but that he would carry out an investigation and report back to a future meeting of the Partnership.

DECIDED:

(a) That the launch of the new campaign to relaunch the Local Partnerships from end February 2024 be noted;

(b) That the refreshed Local Partnership Guidance for 2024 be noted; and

(c) That C Dalrymple would carry out an investigation into the issue around mail sent to Renfrewshire House going missing and report back to a future meeting of the Partnership.

4 **END OF TERM FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATION REPRESENTATIVES**

The term of office for Community Representatives ended at this point in the meeting and the Chair thanked everyone for their participation in the Local Partnership and for the work done locally.

5 **MEMBERSHIP OF GLENIFFER LOCAL PARTNERSHIP**

There was submitted an report by the Chief Executive inviting standing members of the Local Partnership to agree the appointment of community representatives to vacant positions within the Local Partnership.

The report intimated that Local Partnerships comprised of an equal number of elected members from Renfrewshire Council and community representatives. Following the review of Local Partnerships in autumn/winter 2023/24, the community representative positions now required to be refreshed and applications had been invited from current and new community representatives.

The report advised that this Local Partnership had seven standing members, being those elected members from Renfrewshire Council representing the Partnership area, as detailed in paragraph 3.3 of the report; that there were seven spaces for community representatives; and that active community councils were automatically allocated one of these spaces. Paragraph 3.4 of the report detailed that both community councils in the area were inactive however it was noted that there had been a recent election to establish the Foxbar & Brediland Community Council and that an inaugural meeting, where the representative on the Partnership would be decided, was scheduled to take place on 18 April 2024. Considering the above, there were six spaces remaining to be filled by community representatives and paragraph 3.7 of the report provided information in relation to the five applications received.

The report detailed the criteria developed to support members on the appointment of community representatives.

DECIDED: That Jim Duffy, 7th Paisley & District J.N.I. Scout Group, Bill Martin, Thursday Club, Shirley McLean, Glenburn TARA, Doreen Polson, Foxbar Rivers Community Centre and Yvonne Povah, Stronger Communities Glenburn, be appointed to the Gleniffer Local Partnership.

6 **DATE OF FUTURE MEETINGS**

DECIDED: That it be noted that meetings of this Local Partnership would be held at 6.00 pm on 11 June, 10 September and 10 December 2024.



To: Gleniffer Local Partnership

On: 11 June 2024

Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
Gleniffer Local Partnership Budget Monitoring Report

1. Summary

- 1.1 Gleniffer Local Partnership provides funding to community groups to undertake projects. This funding is allocated from the General Grant Fund, the Paisley Common Good Fund and, through a Participating Budgeting exercise known as Celebrating Renfrewshire.
- 1.2 A table setting out the funds allocated by Gleniffer Local Partnership in 2023/24 and current budget position is attached as an appendix to this report.
- 1.3 Feedback submitted on projects awarded funding in 2023/24 is also attached as an appendix.

2. Recommendation

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

Appendix 1

General Grant Fund	£42,714.00 (net of Members expenses)
Paisley Common Good Fund	£10,200.00
Total Funding Awards Available	£52,914
	£0

Grant Ref	Organisation	Awarded	Paid	Feedback Received (Yes or No)	Still to be paid
FR1032	Foxbar Keep Fit Club	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1033	Foxbar Friday Bowling Club	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	No	£0.00
FR1034	Foxbar Elderly Forum	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	No	£0.00
FR1035	The Thursday Club	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1036	The Thursday Club Subgroup	£199.00	£199.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1041	REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities)	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1045	REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities)	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1049	Dates-n-Mates	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1051	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank	£1,100.00	£1,100.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1055	Renfrewshire Walking Network	£560.00	£560.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1061	Paisley Pirates IHC	£1,836.27	£1,836.27	Yes	£0.00
FR1063	Paisley Sea Cadets/Brediland hall	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1064	Fèis Phàislig	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1071	Early Years Scotland	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1073	Foxbar Community Resource Cafe	£2,500.00	£2,500	Yes	£0.00
FR1080	Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1083	Kelburne Cricket Club Cricket Section	£240.00	£240.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1093	Paisley Opera	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1100	Rainbow Turtle	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1106	PACE Theatre Company	£1,600.00	£1,600.00	No	£0.00
FR1110	School of African Cultures	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00

FR1120	Ferguslie Cricket Club	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1137	Stronger Communities Glenburn	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	No	£0.00
FR1138	Stronger Communities Glenburn	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	No	£0.00
FR1148	Shopmobility Paisley and District	£350.00	£350.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1150	Renfrewshire Access Panel	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	Yes	£0.00
FR1157	Glenburn Resource Centre	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	No	£0.00
FR1172	Thursday Club	£676.24	£676.24	Yes	£0.00
FR1173	30 th St Peters Scout Group	£676.24	£676.24	No	£0.00
FRtbc	Foxbar Rivers Community Centre	£676.24	£0.00	Still to be paid	£676.24

Celebrating Renfrewshire Fund	£19,861.00
Total Funding Awards Available	£19,861.00

Grant Ref	Organisation	Awarded	Paid	Still to be paid
CE1004	30th Paisley & District Scout Group (St Peter's)	£3,500.00	£3,500.00	£0.00
CE1005	7th Paisley & District J.N.I. Scout Group	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
CE1007	Bungalow Enterprises CIC	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
CE1009	Create Paisley	£997.16	£997.16	£0.00
CE1018	Gleniffer High School PTA	£3,500.00	£3,500.00	£0.00
CE1028	Loud n Proud	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
CE1032	Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Supporters Club	£3,500.00	£3,500.00	£0.00
CE1033	Paisley Rugby Football Club	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
CE1036	Rainbow Turtle	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
CE1041	Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities	£363.84	£363.84	£0.00
CE1042	Renfrewshire Youth Voice	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
CE1051	Storm Gymnastics	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
CE1057	Who Cares? Scotland	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00

Feedback received from projects awarded funding in 2023/24

FR1032 FOXBAR KEEP FIT CLUB

23/24 Local Partnership Feedback

Section 2

2.1	Project Name	Foxbar Keep Fit Club
2.2	Total Amount Received	£2000
2.3	What priorities did you tell us your project would meet? We would provide a service to the community to help with their mental health and fitness.	
2.4	What did you want to do with the money & what did you spend it on? (was this different to what you originally intended? If so, please explain). We paid an instructor and were able to pay the rent for another year.	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1	How many people benefitted from/accessed your project? (If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many your project reached in each Local Partnership area) 15/20
3.2	How did your project benefit people in the community? (What outcomes did you achieve? Please describe the impact your project had on its participants) It brought people of all different ages together. It helps with their fitness levels and mental health. It's such a friendly class and very welcoming.

Section 2: About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?	
<p>We held a weekly from meeting from 12.30 till 3.30 for over 50's where our 91 members took part in our activities which included A fun Quiz, Exercises, Raffles, Bingo and Tea/Coffee and time for a chat with friends We took part in the Councils Winter Warmers Project which allowed us to provide a free light lunch to our members and anyone else who wanted to drop in and this was so successful that we have carried this on after it Ended in April till the end of June</p> <p>We have held 4 Open Days when the meeting went on till 5.30 where there is Live Music and a Hot Buffet and it encourages new members to come along Our Christmas Lunch is always enjoyed by all.</p>	
2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?	
<p>I think all our activities worked well but the most outstanding was the introduction of a light lunch over the winter months when usually our attendance dropped due to the weather but this year our attendance was between 84 to 86 each week and the members not only had a lunch but a warm place to enjoy, meeting up with friends old and new.</p>	
2.3 Is there anything that you would change?	
<p>It would be good if the reporting of the spend could be extended till the end of June as the grant this year did not come into our bank till the end of June and with our club running the full year June would be best to show fully what was spent and how it was used</p>	
2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)	
Tackling isolation & loneliness	X
Health & wellbeing	X
Environment & parks	
Roads & transport	
Moving around & connectivity	
Community & road safety	
Community facilities & public assets	
Community identity & civic pride	X

Young people and/or intergenerational work	
Renfrew town centre & play facilities	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

We have 91 members despite sadly losing some new members have kept our numbers stationary We had a few people who dropped in during the Winter Warmers Project but only one joined the new members came mainly through the open days.
We have about 40% of our members with a disability at some level

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

They now feel more part of the Glenburn Community as they find out what is happening in the area and in Paisley. They hear about the work of Age Scotland and the Scottish Pensioners Forum and take part in any questionnaires that they send us.
The members who have joined from the local sheltered housing were, especially during lockdown and its after effects, convinced that they were only safe in their homes and many had not only never left the facility but not left their house for over two years and the difference we see in them from what they were like at the beginning to what they are like now is amazing They thought they were finished and now they have a new lease of life

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
£Supplies	£1122.03	£215.44
£Bus hire	£260	£260
£Lunches	£1479.09	£849.58
£Quiz	£700	£700
£Exercises	£900	£260
£2 open days	£4140	£891.22
£Honor Board (sub group)	£25	£25
£	£	£

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

The sup group was given £199 and they have paid for an Honor board and are about to make this years presentation of the Pat McCarthy Memorial Trophy which along with and the past winners names being placed on the board and a memento for the winner will use up the remaining £174

FR1041/1045 RENFREWSHIRE EFFORT TO EMPOWER MINORITIES

About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

The grant helped to cover the running costs for the Drop – in Centre and enabling it to serve the community

We provided training; including ESOL, job matters, & awareness on other issues, Helping with housing, tackling racism, tackling mental healthy issues , tackling isolation

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

The project was well received, especially by people who live isolated lives They engaged well with activities; creating a platform for reducing isolation, learning new skills, learning about services available in the community

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?**2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)**

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

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

Over 300 people benefitted from
Paisley South Around 115 people benefitted
Renfrew Around 80 people benefitted
Johnstone Around 45 people benefitted
Linwood Around 50 people benefitted

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The project helped People to feel less isolated And able to participate in the wider society and Volunteers received training to allow them to develop new skills and move into employment

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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A case in point is a Ukraine family who arrived in Renfrewshire with three children and rented a one bed flat and the family were overcrowded children had no places to sleep and we helped the family to apply for housing through housing associations where they were put on priority waiting list and within few months they were allocated a flat.

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
£ Rent	£2700	£2700
£ Accountancy fee	£450	£450
£ Telephone Bills	£628.35	£628.35
£ insurance	£750	£750
£ Activities	£406.24	£406.24
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

About the activity you delivered.

<p>2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?</p>
<p>We ran a monthly programme of social events for our members across Renfrewshire, giving them the opportunity to meet new people, make new friends and build lasting, meaningful relationships.</p> <p>Our events included monthly meetings to garner feedback and plan for future events, cinema trips, a monthly bowling league, seasonal parties, day trips, meals out, pub nights, quizzes, karaoke nights, bingo nights, park walks etc.</p> <p>All our events are held in mainstream venues which ensures our members not only remain visible within their community, but they also feel actively involved in their communities.</p> <p>We also run monthly workshops around confidence building, relationships, boundaries, and consent etc., which gives our members the essential life skills they need to navigate social interactions and empowers them take control of their own lives and to be responsible for their own decisions. Many of the skills they learn in these workshops can be taken into other areas of their lives.</p>
<p>2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?</p>
<p>Adults with learning disabilities frequently encounter barriers to social interaction, which in turn leads to feelings of loneliness and exclusion. What works well with our activities is that our members feel supported, respected, and involved. We provide a supportive environment where they can connect with others of similar experience, and where they have the freedom to express themselves without fear of judgement or ridicule.</p> <p>Also, not only do we provide our members with access to a wider range of social activities, but we also challenge stereotypes and break down barriers. By using mainstream venues across Renfrewshire, we send a powerful message that adults with learning disabilities have as much right to participate in the same social spaces as everyone else.</p> <p>Due to the work we do and the services we offer, our members feel more connected, less socially isolated and more engaged with their local community, which in turn improves their overall mental health and wellbeing.</p>
<p>2.3 Is there anything that you would change?</p>
<p>One of the main issues we face is finding fully accessible venues in the Renfrewshire area. Many don't cater for the disabled community which makes our options limited. We need spaces that are fully accessible and near good transport links. This is something we would like to see more of.</p> <p>The other issue we face is the cost of venue hire. We recently contacted the newly refurbished Paisely town hall to use for our annual member awards night, but the cost was prohibitive. This is the type of venue we should be able to use. We are a local charity catering for the local learning-disabled community, but we can't use community spaces as they are too expensive.</p> <p>We would also like to see a change in the attitude of some other Renfrewshire social care organisation's, where we continue to face resistance when trying to present our service to their service users as they see us a "dating" agency. We are far from a dating agency! Our focus is on social inclusion, and it is a fundamental human right that adults with learning disabilities have access to information from which to make their own informed choices. If the information they have access to is censored by a 3rd party, how can they possibly be aware of other opportunities?</p>

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)	
Tackling isolation & loneliness	YES, 110%
Health & wellbeing	YES
Environment & parks	
Roads & transport (we encourage our members to use public transport to get to and from our events, and if members come from the same area, they often team up as “travel buddies” to help each other navigate public transport)	YES
Moving around & connectivity (our members are happy to travel across Renfrewshire to attend our events. We actively encourage them to try different venues and to travel to different areas, to improve their confidence with moving around)	YES
Community & road safety (By using mainstream spaces, our members feel more and more an active part of their community)	YES
Community facilities & public assets (our members were encouraged to use community facilities that they might not otherwise have access to)	YES
Community identity & civic pride	
Young people and/or intergenerational work	
Renfrew town centre & play facilities	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

Our members live in different areas of Renfrewshire and come from all of the Local Partnership areas.

In total, we currently have 45 active members in Renfrewshire.

All our events and activities take place in different mainstream venues across the whole of the Renfrewshire area, which ensures geography and/or transport issues are not a limiting factor in members being able to attend events.

We used venues in all the Local Partnership areas we received funding from.

We want as many of our members to attend our events as possible, so we make each event as accessible as we possibly can, in terms of geography, timings, and days of the week etc.

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The Local Partnership Programme has had a massive impact on our members. The funding we received has allowed us to provide a platform for adults with learning disabilities to form meaningful connections and relationships, and to help foster a sense of belonging and companionship which is often lacking in the lives of this section of the community. Through our monthly programme of events and workshops, we can see firsthand that the work we do leads to increased confidence, stronger social connections, and more engagement within the local community.

We ensure all our events are tailored to our members' needs, which means they can engage in social experiences that may otherwise be inaccessible to them. Not only do these events provide opportunities for fun and enjoyment, but they also promote social inclusion and reduce feelings of isolation, which has a positive impact on their health and wellbeing.

Our work in delivering workshops and training to our members allows us to offer guidance and support to people who often struggle with the complexities of relationships. We empower our members to make informed choices and to develop healthy connections. We fully understand adults with learning disabilities may face additional challenges in understanding social cues or communication, so our workshops are vital in helping support our members to understand relationships, appropriate behavior, boundaries, and consent etc.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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We hold annual renewal meetings with each Renfrewshire member to find out what friendships they have developed, and if they are seeing these friends out with a Dates-n-Mates events. Do they feel more confident, less isolated, more socially connected? What additional processes can we put in place to help them reach these goals?

We also have a chat with each new applicant prior to processing their membership, to find out what their life is like now, and how they want this to change. We need to know what they are looking for from Dates-n-Mates to assess if we have achieved these goals after their first year.

We also run external evaluations every 2 to 3 years, where an independent 3rd party interviews members, support, volunteers, and external stakeholders, and reports back. In addition, we run regular internal evaluations, gauging how our members feel about our events, what we could do better, what we are doing well.

We also seek feedback from members at our monthly Coffee and Cake meetings. This allows us to ask the question, So What?? We are running events and members are attending, but So What? Unless this is having a positive impact on their life, then it means nothing. That's why member feedback is so important. Measuring our success is about assessing how our service positively affects someone's relationships, their confidence and their mental health and wellbeing.

We also seek feedback from staff and volunteers to assess from their perspective if what we are doing is working and how we can develop and change to better meet the needs of our members.

I have attached a video, some photographs and a couple of case studies to underline our impact on people's lives.

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
£Core Costs	£19,457.51	£7299.54
£Event Expenses	£949.15	£522
£Room hire	£160	£60
£Travel	£236	£36
£Volunteer expenses	£118.88	£118.88
£	£	£
£	£	£
£TOTAL SPEND	£20,921.54	£8,036.42

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

The funding available from the Local Partnership Programme is a lifeline to a small charity like ours.

FR1051 RENFREWSHIRE TOY BANK

About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

We delivered a successful Christmas 2023 campaign supporting 3,035 local children with gift packages and distributed £10,420 worth of gift cards to teenagers: 521 gift cards in total.

This Easter we distributed 4,705 eggs to local schools, nurseries, community groups as well as charities that tackle food insecurity.

In 2023 we distributed Halloween costumes too. This provided great feedback as more and more schools are having Halloween discos again or dressing up for the day. We know this helped more children to feel included, helping to reduce financial strain for many.

Birthday gifts constantly go out with some organisations having “birthday boxes” that we top up when needed.

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

Partnership working is key for the toy bank. This ensures the referral process is transparent, fair and secure. Working together to build connections not only helps us, it allows us to network and know where to signpost community members for other support that we cannot offer.

Having support from libraries, organisations and businesses is a vital part of how we operate, and we cannot thank them enough for making donating as easy as possible for the public.

The toy bank simply could not run without our incredible volunteers. The local people that help us go above and beyond.

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?

This year we need to focus on recruiting more volunteers. We will remain volunteer led and do not plan on having staff. We want to ensure our core costs are kept to a minimum, putting everything we can back out to support local families.

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)

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

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

Halloween 1,230
 Christmas gift packages 3,035
 Christmas teen gift cards 521
 Easter Eggs 4,075
 Birthdays 1,450

Total number of referrals – 10,311

We work across all of Renfrewshire, to highlight this, below are some figures from our Christmas 2023 campaign. Although these numbers are correct, in reality they are much higher. Organisations such as EBI unites, Pals Of The Privies, The STAR Project, Who Cares? Scotland, The Carers Centre, and many more cover Renfrewshire wide and benefit more than one local partnership area.

71 organisations referred to us – multiple social work departments, local charities, NHS divisions such as health visitors and doctor practices, schools, nurseries and many more.

Renfrew schools and social work - over 400 children.

Johnstone and Linwood social work and schools - over 500 children.

Erskine, Bishopton and Inchinnan health visitors, charities schools -over 300 children

Paisley NWC, East and Glennifer schools and social work been combined due to a high crossover in post codes from social workers from the north and south team – over 1000 children.

The Villages – over 300 children.

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The cost-of-living crisis has affected so many and most local charities have reported seeing a change in people accessing their services. The toy bank is no different and we have received feedback from referring partners about the financial strain, embarrassment, and stigma the toy bank helps to relieve. The toy bank is open to all, and we hope our referral system is as simple and fair as possible to continue to support our local community.

It has allowed parents and carers the knowledge that their child is receiving high quality safe toys the same as their peers. Sparking joy for our young people while helping them to learn and develop through play.

As well as distributing toys we also provide clothing items such as pyjamas and blankets, something that is being asked for more and more.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

We have a host of photos and posts shared by referring organisations on our facebook page.

https://www.facebook.com/renfrewshirechristmastoybank/?locale=en_GB

Below are some links to press we have done too.

<https://www.dailyrecord.co.uk/in-your-area/renfrewshire/renfrewshire-toy-bank-issues-urgent-31452777>

<https://www.dailyrecord.co.uk/in-your-area/renfrewshire/christmas-toy-collection-launched-popular-31611802>

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
£ <input type="text"/>	£	£
Storage	£5,300	£2,308
Gift Cards	£10,420	£1,608
Toys	£9,000	£1,289
Halloween costumes	£4,000	£1,024
Easter Eggs	£3,500	£2,250
£	£	
£	£	

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who sit on local partnership boards for allowing us to access these funds. They are vital to not only us but the families and children that we support.

About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?	
Promote walking in all areas of Renfrewshire	
2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?	
Promote group activities to a wider community, encouraging people of all abilities walking as the main medium.	
Encourage and promote social fellowship in the whole community.	
Promote health to raise and sustain fitness levels through physical activity.	
Improve general quality of life throughout Renfrewshire.	
What Did You Spend The Money On?	
Award was £2,412.50	
Promotional material	£350
Training Volunteer Leaders	££400
Personal Protective Equipment	£1,245
Equipment	£40
Total Expenditure	£2,035
Not Spent in that year	£377.50
£5	
N/A	
2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)	
Tackling isolation & loneliness	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Health & wellbeing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Environment & parks	<input type="checkbox"/>
Roads & transport	<input type="checkbox"/>
Moving around & connectivity	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community & road safety	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community facilities & public assets	<input type="checkbox"/>

Community identity & civic pride	
Young people and/or intergenerational work	
Renfrew town centre & play facilities	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

Our impact is Renfrewshire wide, Volunteer leader numbers are 28, registered participants number 450

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The priorities listed below were achieved:

Promote group activities to a wider community, encouraging people of all abilities walking as the main medium.

Encourage and promote social fellowship in the whole community.

Promote health to raise and sustain fitness levels through physical activity.

Improve general quality of life throughout Renfrewshire.

As an example, the community walk that we lead in the Renfrew area regularly attracts in excess of 30 walkers. Our Glenburn and Barshaw community walks are also well attended.

FR1061 PAISLEY PIRATES ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Section 2: About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

Paisley Pirates had 16 events (Home games) during the season (Sept to April) in the Braehead Arena, Renfrew.

With great transport links to & from our venue, we helped to tackle social isolation for all ages, by ensuring the young & elderly had equal opportunity to attend our games.

We ultimately helped to improve the health & wellbeing within the community for all, regardless of age, gender, race & ability.

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

We created a competitive environment that we believe, has encouraged more people to join us at our

event & our organization, be it in a playing capacity, volunteering or as a spectator.

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?

We would like to increase the size of our junior development by introducing more teams e.g, U16, U14,

U12, U10 & Learn To Play. However, with the Braehead Arena being commercially owned, this may prove

somewhat difficult going forward for various reasons.

Paisley Pirates ultimate goal would be to own their own rink, therefore fulfilling the aforementioned expectation & ice sports for all.

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)

Tackling isolation & loneliness

Health & wellbeing

Environment & parks

Roads & transport

Moving around & connectivity

Community & road safety

Community facilities & public assets ☒

Community identity & civic pride ☒

Young people and/or intergenerational work ☒

Renfrew town centre & play facilities ☒

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

We have seen a significant increase in our fan base at our Paisley Pirates games & our junior team from

all over Renfrewshire. Our numbers have increased dramatically on the social media platforms too, again, from all over Renfrewshire & further afield, including many other countries out-with the UK.

We have increased the numbers of our junior team by

Examples of our current social media numbers are;

Facebook;

Followers = 3914

Post Reach = 44160

Post Engagement = 12030

Twitter Followers - 2982

Instagram Followers – 1555

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

We have managed to recruit new players into our junior team, with several gaining valuable skills & experience by having the opportunity to train with our senior team. Several have also managed to progress further & become regulars with the Pirates.

We have created an extremely close relationship between our U19 & Pirates coaching teams, which has

benefitted the development of both teams.

Our Head Coach Ian Turley, has gone out to Riga, Latvia (April 17th to 22nd) as one of the Great Britain

U16 Coaches for the fourth year in a row.

Several of our u19 team have been selected for the Scotland U16 & U19 teams.

The Play Off Finals weekend is one of the most prestigious events in the SNL (Scottish National League) to

which the Pirates were one of the 4 Finalists in Edinburgh. Pirates lost out in the semi final to Edinburgh

in overtime by one goal.

The Paisley Pirates had also chosen to support the ULTIMATE WARRIORS for a second season, by having

the Warriors logo on the Pirates home & away tops. The Ultimate Warriors are a Paisley based registered Charity supporting children and parents affected by Autism.

The Paisley Pirates & Lightning Pirates (U19) have the Renfrewshire Council logo on both team short covers.

During the Festive Season, the team contribute to Food & Toy Banks.

During the summer months we engage with the community at various Gala Days – Renfrew, Barshaw &

Ferguslie – with our team mascot Shivering Timbers, who is always delighted to pose for photographs

with everyone.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

(Please tell us what evidence you can provide that demonstrates the impact of your project, i.e., pictures, feedback, comments, and any other evidence you have collected through the delivery of the project

The links below will take you to three of our social media platforms where you will find lots of positive

comments & images of the team from people near & far.

https://www.facebook.com/paisley.pirates/?locale=en_GB

<https://twitter.com/paisleypirates?lang=en>

<https://www.instagram.com/paisleypiratesofficial>

About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

Fèis Phàislig provided an ambitious and comprehensive range of activities aimed at promoting cultural engagement and celebrating Gaelic heritage. These activities included:

1. Hosting inclusive cultural events in various community venues across each Local Partnership area, offering opportunities for young people of all backgrounds and abilities to engage with traditional music and Gaelic culture.
2. Supporting activities before, during, and after the Royal National Mòd in Paisley, which facilitated broader community involvement and celebration of traditional music and Gaelic culture.
3. Going beyond its original proposals, Fèis Phàislig delivered performances from both professional musicians and those learning with the organisation across all local partnership areas, providing enriching experiences for audiences and participants alike.
4. Encouraging communities to embrace local heritage and Gaelic culture through free events and programming, ensuring accessibility and widespread engagement with Fèis Phàislig's work across Renfrewshire.

Overall, the activities provided by Fèis Phàislig as part of the Local Partnerships in Renfrewshire were designed to be inclusive, engaging, and impactful, fostering a deeper connection to Gaelic culture and heritage throughout the area.

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

Our activities proved to be highly successful across all local partnership group areas. Firstly, they allowed us to extend our reach to communities that may not have previously engaged with the Fèis, thus promoting greater inclusivity and cultural participation throughout Renfrewshire. The funding we received enabled us to expand beyond our usual focus on young people, leading to heart-warming performances in care homes that became a standout feature of our programming. These performances not only brought joy to residents but also showcased the immense talent of our young musicians to a broader audience, fostering a sense of connection and appreciation across generations.

Additionally, our workshops provided invaluable opportunities for young people to discover Gaelic and traditional music for the very first time, sparking interest and enthusiasm among participants. Our collaboration with local venues and organisations allowed us to establish and strengthen community ties, creating a supportive network for future cultural endeavours.

As a result, our activities not only brought people together but also contributed to the improved mental health and wellbeing of participants, underscoring the transformative power of cultural engagement within our communities.

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?

We have been pleased with the outcomes of the project and believe we delivered on the proposed activities well. However, if given the opportunity, we would aspire to secure ongoing funding through a larger funding body. Such support would enable us to expand our reach and impact, particularly in areas such as care homes and community groups. Our aim would be to transition from 'one-off' visits to establishing sustained, year-round activity in these areas, thereby deepening our engagement and enriching the lives of even more individuals within our community.

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)

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

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

Renfrew: 175
 Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank: 180
 The Villages: 145
 Johnstone and Linwood: 290
 Paisley North, West and Central: 290
 Paisley East: 135
 Gleniffer: 340

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The impact of our Local Partnership activity on members of our community has been multifaceted and profound. Through initiatives such as the Ceilidh Trail and Advanced Band, we have witnessed a transformation in how people of all ages engage with Gaelic language and culture. By welcoming participants with varying levels of Gaelic, including fluent speakers, learners, and those new to the language, we have cultivated an environment where Gaelic is not just a subject to be learned but a vibrant aspect of community engagement. This inclusive approach empowers all participants to embrace Gaelic as their own, fostering a sense of ownership and connection.

Our projects serve as vital outlets for physical and mental well-being, particularly crucial in the aftermath of lockdown restrictions. Through artistic expression and collaboration, young people find solace, joy, and camaraderie, building friendships and a sense of belonging within our community. This focus on holistic development has always been central to our mission.

Collaborations with professional tutors and musicians provide unique opportunities for our participants to deepen their engagement with Gaelic culture. Performances at local events and community gatherings not only showcase their talents but also serve as platforms for cultural celebration, fostering a sense of pride and connection among learners of all ages. By extending these opportunities to families and friends, we foster a supportive community where Gaelic language and tradition thrive.

In summary, the impact of our Local Partnership activity extends far beyond mere participation numbers. It lies in the cultivation of a vibrant, inclusive community where Gaelic language and culture are not just preserved but celebrated, embraced, and woven into the fabric of everyday life.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

A selection of photos from across our local partnership funded activity can be found [here](#).

Here are a selection of quotes from participants and audience members across the projects.

Residents at Care Homes:

"It was lovely, it really was! The young ones came in with their instruments, and suddenly, the whole place was alive with music. It brought back memories and made us feel young again, even if just for a little while."

"Those young musicians were incredible, playing their hearts out for us. It was a real treat, something I won't forget anytime soon."

Care Home Activities Coordinator:

"Hosting the performance from the Advanced Band was such a joy for our residents. Seeing their faces light up as they tapped their feet and hummed along was fantastic. It brought a sense of energy and excitement to our home that we haven't felt in a long time."

Musicians from Ceilidh Trail Tour:

"Touring with the Ceilidh Trail was amazing and we got to play in lots of different places. The best part was seeing the smiles on people's faces as they danced and clapped along. It was a real honor to share our music with people across."

"Being part of the Ceilidh Trail Tour was a really great experience. We met so many people along the way and got to share our music with lots of different audiences. It's amazing how music can bring people together, no matter where you go."

Participants at Fèis Week Event:

"In just four days, I went from knowing nothing to being able to perform on a stage. I also learned lots of Gaelic words I didn't know before. It was so much fun and I can't wait to come back next year."

"It was amazing! I was a bit nervous before I went but everybody was so nice and the tutors were very very friendly. My favourite part was the song and getting to sing with everybody in Gaelic."

Headteacher at Additional Needs School:

"Seán's sessions have been absolutely brilliant! His patience, enthusiasm, and ability to make the music accessible to everyone are remarkable. The joy and confidence I've seen in our pupils during these sessions are a testament to his teaching skills. We're incredibly grateful for the positive impact he's had on our school community."

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Fèis Week	£32,123	£670
Ceilidh Trail	£15,360	£8004
Advanced Band	£3371	£7158
Weekly Lessons	£28,690	£1670
ASN Project	£2436	£2437
Additional Activity	£4470	£4470

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

The support from the Local Partnerships has been instrumental in driving the success and impact of our organisation across all areas of Renfrewshire. The grant provided invaluable support, enabling us to expand our reach and deliver meaningful cultural experiences to communities throughout the region. Without this vital funding, our ability to engage with diverse audiences, foster community connections, and celebrate Gaelic culture would have been severely limited. Thanks to the support of the Local Partnerships programme, we have been able to make a lasting and positive difference in the lives of young people and residents across Renfrewshire, enriching our communities and strengthening the fabric of our cultural heritage.

Section 2: About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

We ran free Baby Massage and Baby Sensory/Yoga groups for local families with children age 0-18 months. These were held in:

- **Tannahill Centre, 76 Blackstoun Rd, Paisley PA3 1NT**
- **Gallowhill Community Centre, 166 Netherhill Rd, Paisley PA3 4SF**
- **Foxbar Community Centre, Amochrie Rd, Paisley PA2 0LB**

Facilitated by qualified Early Years Practitioners, they brought together families experiencing similar challenges to share in positive skill building, increase family/social bonds and transfer learning to home environments. Families all received their own resource pack to participate and replicate learning at home, creating positive home learning environments. Families were connected to additional activities and supports within the community centres such as warm food at the Tannahill Centre, Bookbug within the libraries, Homestart within Renfrewshire and with their new service in Gallowhill alongside Impact Arts establishment in Gallowhill, and within Foxbar buggy walks we connected families to their area, as with our others areas, however this was a need initially voiced by Foxbar families.

Parents/caregivers were also signposted to further local supports such as Engage Renfrewshire, Homestart, Home Energy Scotland, local foodbanks/pantries and supported to apply for Scottish Child Payment and access the DigiRen network.

We also received additional match funding from Paths for All to carry out Buggy Walks to accentuate the benefits to families in the area. Families attending baby massage/sensory/yoga were invited to join buggy walks together to walk together for wellbeing and feel safer within their areas. Parents attending groups told us that this was something they struggled with, often feeling unsafe walking with their child in the area.

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

Holding the activities in community spaces allowed families who may not have the confidence to access local assets to build the confidence and motivation to do so. Our support is delivered in stigma-free environments empowering parents to open up about additional challenges their family faces and for us to then support them to gain help.

Families repeatedly told us that they felt there was nothing in the area for them to access for their child's development that was free, in particular for 0 to 2 year olds. This was notable from a mother who previously had older children and now has a baby. She felt that there used to be more activity to connect to and welcomed the opportunity to access our sessions with her children and meet other parents in similar circumstances and in trusted spaces.

The relationship-based support and family friendly network we develop also allowed us to connect families with young children in their early years to other activity such as swimming and arts. We also welcomed many families who were new to Scotland and Renfrewshire.

The power of our sessions in being baby-focussed as the prime beneficiaries enabled families for whom English was not their primary language to engage and build local connections. Where understanding was limited we were able to utilise Google Translate and other parents who shared language were able to translate or gesture. This further built the community feel of the groups.

Markedly, our sessions supported mothers to reduce the impact of post-natal depression. "The support and sense of community I found in Early Years Scotland's group were invaluable in my journey through postnatal depression. Connecting with other mothers who understood what I was going through made me feel less alone, and the activities provided a much-needed distraction and source of joy during a difficult time. Being part of this group truly lifted me up and helped me find my strength again."

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?

We found a 2 person model to be more beneficial to families needs to add more capacity to take families with more siblings in attendance.

It took us a while to secure venues within our pilot areas (Foxbar and Gallowhill). This was in response to budgets, seeking those with lower venue costs which would also meet the needs of families and connect them to their communities and other activities.

We included buggy walk programmes within our support in direct response to families who told us they did not feel safe walking in the area alone with their children but felt that it would increase their confidence and wellbeing to do so.

In expanding our Renfrewshire support we are now more connected to Engage Renfrewshire TSI alongside education, early years and children's services representatives giving us more opportunities to network, cross refer and increase connections. We recently attended an information event where we provided information on the services and referral routes to those involved with children and families in Renfrewshire and had great further interest in the service.

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)

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

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

We originally planned to work with 80 families across Ferguslie and Gallowhill (Paisley North West and Central) and 80 families within Foxbar (Glennifer). We were grateful of the grant received however the reduced award meant our delivery was reduced. Early Years Scotland were able to provide in-kind support in staff time to secure venues for our pilot services in Gallowhill and Foxbar and market these within the area, TSI and amongst strategic partners e.g. health visitors, social work. With these now firmly established we are seeing a growing demand with referrals rapidly being received.

Within Glennifer we were able to support 56 families across group baby massage and buggy walk programmes.

Gallowhill benefitted from 2 morning group sessions and 2 afternoon group sessions per week once established, engaging 72 families.

Ferguslie is our established service. We focused upon reducing our waiting lists for this service and engaged 243 families across the period. Almost 3 times our target.

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

Early Years Scotland's (EYS) baby wellbeing services within Womb to Move have had a profound impact on families, enhancing bonding, supporting infant development, and promoting parental wellbeing. This holistic service supports families in multiple ways, fostering positive outcomes for both infants and parents. Benefits have included:

- **Enhanced Parent-Infant Bonding**

Baby massage fosters close physical and emotional bonds between parents and their infants. This is crucial for developing secure attachments. Parents reported feeling more connected to their babies, understanding their cues better, and experiencing increased confidence in their parenting abilities.

- **Improved Infant Health and Development**

The physical benefits of baby massage for infants are well-documented. Parents echoed these benefits telling us it helped with:

- **Improved Sleep Patterns:** The calming nature of massage can help babies relax, leading to better sleep.
- **Digestive Relief:** Techniques used in baby massage can alleviate common issues such as colic and constipation.
- **Enhanced Motor Skills:** The gentle manipulation of muscles and joints promotes better muscle tone and coordination.

Parents noticed improvements in their infants' overall health and behavior, contributing to a less stressful home environment.

- 🏠 **Parental Wellbeing and Confidence**

Parents' felt their own mental health and wellbeing had improved. The service provides a structured, supportive environment where parents can learn and practice new skills. Benefits voiced by parents included:

- **Reduced Parental Stress:** The act of giving a massage was felt to be soothing for parents, reducing stress and anxiety. Parents felt they did not often have opportunity to take time for wellbeing
- **Increased Parental skills:** Parents felt empowered with tools to comfort and care for their babies, boosting their confidence and feeling well-informed to support their child's future development effectively.

Parents often expressed feeling more capable and less overwhelmed, which positively impacts their overall mental health.

- 🏠 **Social Connections and Community Building**

EYS baby massage sessions are conducted in group settings, providing a platform for parents to connect with others in similar situations. These social interactions were felt to be invaluable by both parents and referral partners, offering:

- **Peer Support:** Sharing experiences and advice with other parents was felt to reduce feelings of isolation and build a support network.
- **Community Integration:** Regular sessions helped integrate families into the broader community, fostering a sense of belonging and mutual support. Parents had a better understanding of the activities/supports surrounding them and felt more confident to reach out to them.

The quotes provided in the next question reflect these impacts upon families.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

Health Visitor Feedback.

As mentioned approx. 95% of our referrals come from Health Visitors for families for whom they have concerns over family wellbeing. We have included feedback below from 4 Health Visitors referring across the 3 areas of our services.

“As a health visitor working to support families during a time of increased poverty in relation to cost of living increases and NHS cutbacks due to underfunding I heavily rely on your service. I have various reasons for referring to your service including:

- Enabling mums with anxiety/low mood to come to a free class which is led and improves bonding and attachment with babies
- Enabling mums with colicky/reflux babies to attend a class for support with conservative management of these symptoms
- Enable breastfeeding mums who are nervous about breastfeeding outside the home to have a safe and supportive space to try out breastfeeding whilst among other mums and babies
- To promote socialisation within the local community for mums who are isolated with their baby's
- To allow mums who are living in poverty to access a free class and feel involved in the community with their baby's
- Baby massage is a fundamental skill which enables mums to bond and socialise with their baby's and every new mum should be able to learn this valuable skill free of charge
- Every mum I refer has positive feedback about their experience and very much enjoyed the opportunity to meet new mums and learn baby massage in a safe and friendly environment

Baby Massage offered by the early years team is absolutely vital to our local community and post covid is the only service of its kind which is free available for HV's to refer into in order to support mums and baby's within the community. To lose your service would be absolutely detrimental to the new mums and baby's within my area. Thanks so much for the amazing work you and your team do and for the on going support to the mums and baby's in Renfrewshire.”

“On behalf of the families that I work with and refer to your classes, I want to say a huge thanks. A lot of our mums are young, first time parents and find it a struggle. Being able to attend your classes is really beneficial for the health and wellbeing of both mum and baby. Massage helps with the bond and attachment which is crucial to a child's start in life. It really does make a difference to them.”

“I have referred lots of families to this service and have always had such great feedback from all the mums. Baby Massage is such a fantastic tool for parents to have and with current financial difficulties it is impossible for lots of families to attend baby massage classes as far too expensive. Parents have told us that they feel a great benefit from being able to use the

massage techniques they have learnt at your classes in helping calm their babies, introduce night time routines and with their bonding and attachment.”

“As a health visitor, the Early Years Scotland baby group has been extremely beneficial for children and families on my caseload. Especially given the currently cost of living crisis, the vast majority of parents wouldn’t be able to afford to join groups in the area due to financial difficulties. These baby groups have had a significant positive effect on these families mental health and I have been given lots of positive feedback on how the group is run and how welcoming the group leaders are. The families on my caseload have learnt about the importance of play and interaction, and as the evidence would show is significant in a baby’s brain development, resilience and self-esteem now and into the future. Sarah Jane is proactive in seeking out families who may benefit from the service and always makes it her priority to call and welcome families to the group who otherwise may not leave their home with their baby. The feedback from families is that the class is fun, interactive and informative. I hope that EYS is able to continue to provide this support within the community as it has been invaluable in supporting lots of families under my care. Keep up the good work”

Parents:

‘I never even knew this was here’ – mum on coming to our session

‘I know there are some nice places to walk but I don’t feel safe going out on my own with the children. I feel very vulnerable when I walk past men hanging around. I want to meet others and feel safer walking with other parents’ – young mum on accessing our buggy walks.

‘It’s so nice to get out and about especially when there isn’t much in the area for this age’

‘This is great support for the Mum’s, I was a single parent when my daughter was younger and never had any family support. This is a great way to get parents to get to know one another and support each other’ (Gran who had come along as the Mum had an appointment)

EYS Family Support Programmes:

Baby massage/yoga/sensory activity, Stay Play and Learn and buggy walks

Early Years Scotland

Investing in our youngest children



Early Years Scotland

Investing in our youngest children



“The sessions have been so beneficial to me as I have not been able to get out the house much due to not having many friends with children and the sessions offers me that some time to socialise and to breath whilst being in the company of others. The workers are absolutely wonderful and I don’t know where I would be without them. They are a great support when you are going through a hard time and need someone to speak to, they have been wonderful for me and my kids”

“These groups have helped me and my baby be more social and outgoing, it has helped my baby be more active and learn to play with other babies/toddlers. It has given me a chance to have more mum friends who go through what I did and understand each other and has made me feel like I have people there “

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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Glennifer

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Staff Costs	£2740	£1126
Travel	£250	£103
Venue Hire	£1200	£493
Resources	£800	£329
Training	£300	£123
Management	£794	£326
£	£	£
£	£	£

Paisley North, West and Central

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Staff Costs	£5475	£1861.81
Travel	£250	£0
Venue Hire	£2400	£816.14
Resources	£1600	£544.10
Training	£300	£0
Management	£1504	£161.18
£	£	£
£	£	£3,383.23

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

We know that our sessions are viewed as a critical early years support within Renfrewshire. Our services are firmly established and evidencing great impact and growth, with feedback from families and health visitors attesting to their crucial nature in meeting local gaps.

We seek to provide as much support as we can to local families which achieve the local area aims and are thankful to the Local Area Partnerships for their support in enabling us to do so.

Section 2: About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?	
We provided the use of a gym for anyone in the area that wanted to use it, to try and promote a healthier life also had the foxbar resource community foodbank service for anyone needing a top up on food or toiletries & house starter packs including furniture now looking into doing ready meals for the elderly & infirm in the area	
2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?	
most people appreciated everything we did, some people felt fitter & better mental health after using the Gym facilities families were not worried about where their next meal was coming from as we could provide food to help & support them	
2.3 Is there anything that you would change?	
just looking at making ready meals as we feel this is quite important to the elderly & disabled we would just like to be able to give more support to the community, people with mental health & homeless	
2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)	
Tackling isolation & loneliness	yes
Health & wellbeing	yes
Environment & parks	no
Roads & transport	no
Moving around & connectivity	no
Community & road safety	no
Community facilities & public assets	yes
Community identity & civic pride	no
Young people and/or intergenerational work	yes
Renfrew town centre & play facilities	no

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project? (If you have received funding from more than one Local Partnership, please tell us how many you reached in each Local Partnership area)
approx 60 -100
3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community? (Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)
We have help people with mental health & get them back into the community, helped with the homeless accommodation to support people with house crisis and who are under exceptional pressure, also fed lots of families by the use of our foodbank
3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Treadmill 1	£300.00	£300.00
Treadmill 2	£350.00	£350.00
Crosstrainer 1	£350.00	£350.00
Crosstrainer 2	£350.00	£350.00
Excercise bike 1	£150.00	£150.00
Excercise bike 2	£150.00	£150.00
Multigym	£400.00	£400.00
kitchen Fridge(Large)	£450.00	£450.00
£	£	£
£	£	£

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

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Section 2: About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

As part of the local partnership we provided a cricket coaching programme in the community. This provided cricket sessions to juniors (under 18) and seniors (18yrs and older) no matter age or ability.

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

The coaching element worked well and provided the co-ordination and planning to our sessions. This ensures that participants were engaged, encouraged and enthused.

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?

Participant numbers were good however we would undertake great adverting to reach other parts of the community.

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)

Tackling isolation & loneliness

Health & wellbeing X

Environment & parks

Roads & transport

Moving around & connectivity

Community & road safety

Community facilities & public assets

Community identity & civic pride

Young people and/or intergenerational work X

Renfrew town centre & play facilities

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

100 people benefited from our project. This was roughly 40% between the two partnership where we received funding with the remaining 20% residing outwith the

partnership areas.

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

Participants have enhanced their fitness levels and general health and wellbeing. In addition the project helped people within the community to get to know others and improve community cohesion.

Participants also improved their self-confidence, self-esteem and motivation as part of our project.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

Our project has taken place over the course of the past year. Evidence is via the participants and their experience.

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

	Total Cost	Local Partnership Spend
Venue Hire	£3,601	£1,500
Coaching	£4,548	£2,500
Equipment	£1,184	£375

Section 2: About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?	
In 2023 we are looked to expand our community coaching programme by offering core cricket sessions across Paisley East Schools and supporting health weeks across the wider Renfrewshire area. We built on this by once again offering free sessions at the club on the back of this and offering a subsidised summer camp to the local community.	
2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?	
The nature of the repeat visits worked well in our core schools and helped to drive participation in the longer run. The summer camp attracted huge interest and it was pleasing to see an increase in our regular activity at the club on Wednesday and Friday evenings with many of those who had taken part in our programmes taking part in the u12 softball league winning team.	
2.3 Is there anything that you would change?	
Going forward we are always looking for ways to adapt our schools programme and the feedback from teachers, pupils and active schools was very good. Having said that we would like to expand into secondary schools	
2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)	
Tackling isolation & loneliness	
Health & wellbeing	X
Environment & parks	
Roads & transport	
Moving around & connectivity	
Community & road safety	
Community facilities & public assets	
Community identity & civic pride	

Young people and/or intergenerational work	X
Renfrew town centre & play facilities	

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

Schools – 506 pupils

Summer Camp –

Mon -32 Tues – 34 Wed -30 Thur -30 Fri- 35

Regular Junior Activity – Approx. 50

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The impact has been very strong as the schools activity and regular free sessions have contributed to a hugely increased participation and the junior section is once again thriving, due to cost not being a barrier to entry. This is especially important as the sport has an appeal to a wide and varied demographic which has helped with community integration

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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See attached internal report.

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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- (b) Actual total cost of the item/activity for the project – the amount spent on your activity.
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Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
£ Coaching	£ 2821.64	£2000
£ Junior Running Costs	£ 1296.00	£1000
£ Summer Camp	£ 1625.00	£165
£ Winter Training	£ 574.54	£0
£ Junior Equipment/Materials	£ 697.89	£0
£ Junior Playing kit	£ 822.50	£0
£	£	£
£	£	£

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

This funding has been central to our ability to deliver for the young people of the area and increase participation across all areas of society whilst promoting the physical and mental health advantages of cricket.

About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?	
We created a production of Verdi's Macbeth, commissioning a new English translation to suit the language of local people. At the heart of the project was Paisley Opera's community chorus who featured front and centre, and developed skills in learning music, singing and stage craft. With the support of professional choristers, a professional production team created a special, site-specific production in Paisley Town Hall (the first ticketed event since the refurbishment which starred world class professional opera singers in the principal roles, Local dance company, Right2Dance and the Orchestra of Scottish Opera.	
2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?	
There was a genuine sense of groups coming together to work on a large-scale project. Many new members joined us for this project and the feedback we received confirmed that many people felt great benefits from the experience. Themes that came up in the feedback from our community chorus frequently referred to a sense of community and belonging and improved mental health was a major feature.	
2.3 Is there anything that you would change?	
Although we had some success in reaching out to diverse communities including asylum seekers and new Scots, this is an area which we are keen to improve upon, both in terms of our chorus members and our audience	
2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)	
Tackling isolation & loneliness	X
Health & wellbeing	X
Environment & parks	
Roads & transport	
Moving around & connectivity	
Community & road safety	
Community facilities & public assets	
Community identity & civic pride	X

Young people and/or intergenerational work	
Renfrew town centre & play facilities	X

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

94 chorus and dancers. Approximately 1300 audience

Glennifer Local Area Partnership

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

The impact on members of the Community Chorus has been very wide and in some cases, life-changing. This sounds like, and is a big claim, but to give just one example: I was approached after the second performance by the daughter of one of our new members. She was very emotional as she explained to me what a bad place her dad had been in before he joined us. He had been made redundant and had become deeply depressed. She said they as a family had 'got him back', the person they knew and loved. There are numerous other accounts in the feedback we had from the chorus which I'll add in below 3.3

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

We sent out an email asking for feedback from any of our community chorus who felt they wanted to respond. These are the responses we got:

Paisley Opera My Experience

I joined Paisley Opera at the end of 2022 with some reservations regarding my own abilities to meet the ensuing challenges of singing and performing within such a musical group

As the rehearsals for the Opera "Macbeth" progressed in 2023 I distinctly began to feel well "Out of my "Comfort Zone"

However the friendliness and support of the other members of the group totally changed my way of

thinking and I became totally engrossed and determined to do the best I could to contribute to a very successful production

Ultimately I was absolutely overwhelmed at the satisfaction and total enjoyment that I felt being part of such a wonderful experience (one which I will never forget)

I have now acquired a different view of Operatic music etc and very much look forward to the ongoing rehearsals where I can enjoy singing and performing with my many new friends

I find it very satisfying being part of a very well managed community group and very much enjoy the social and mental benefits of being a member of PAISLEY OPERA

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22/11/23

I joined Paisley Opera a few weeks after it started. My mobility since then has deteriorated and I am now using a wheelchair. At no time have I been made feel "a burden" and my fellow members have always been willing to help me. I look forward to our weekly rehearsals and always feel the better for having taken part. Paisley Opera has played a big part in my mental wellbeing and hope it will continue to do so. JF

Hi Simon,

" I live with Bipolar Disorder, which means my mood is frequently very low. On these days it is a struggle to motivate myself to do much and life can seem very bleak. However, I've found that singing with Paisley Opera has helped me enormously. I sometimes have to force myself to go to a rehearsal, yet leave feeling so much better. Being able to take part in pop ups and our main productions let's me feel that I've accomplished something good and can be proud of these achievements. The warm, accepting atmosphere of the group is very uplifting and is also, in my experience, not that common. Marilyn 😊 "

I'm OK for my submission to be named if it helps.

Marilyn

Hi Simon,

As a person with serious heart conditions, my life can feel very small at times, with long periods of enforced inactivity at home.

Singing with Paisley Opera has given me back some sense of belonging to a group instead of isolation but my main enjoyment & source of pleasure comes from hearing my voice join with the other singers in a chorus of really uplifting sound.

It's just joyful. And that matters.

Being able to access the lifts in the refurbished town hall made the performance of Macbeth possible for me when stairs would have prohibited my taking part, so I'm grateful for that.

I hope that is useful Simon, feel free to use my name.

Best,

Lisa

Dear Simon,

Thank you for this opportunity to state how vital the group has been to me this year.

'I was devastated after losing my husband of 45 years suddenly on 26 December last year. The group were supportive from the outset, sending cards and flowers with members also attending the funeral.

After several months break from singing with the group I was welcomed back with understanding, kindness and encouragement. I was allowed to proceed and participate at my own pace with no demands or expectations. The group provided a place of safety and nurture without judgement.

While the material is challenging and enjoyable, the physical act of singing is uplifting and even on difficult days I always feel better after an evening singing.

Participating in the production of MacBeth was a major achievement and one of which I think I can be extremely proud. It was difficult performing knowing that my husband wasn't there to watch but with encouragement and support from family and from Paisley Opera I was able not just to take part but also enjoy the whole thing. Participating in the performance was for me another major milestone in building my confidence and in moving forward in my now very different life.

For me the music and people of Paisley Opera have proven one of several essential lifelines in helping me not just survive but also move forward in what has been and will continue to be an extremely difficult year.

I am grateful for the opportunity to be part of the group, the opportunities it provides and not least the unending support and kindness of its members.'

What a difference a year makes

What a difference a year makes. I first encountered Paisley Opera as a friendly group of carol singers entertaining shoppers in Morrisons. Unbeknownst to them (and without exaggeration) I was going through one of the toughest times of my life so far. I had been deeply depressed through most of 2022, after a career-ending episode in my mental health and getting to grips with what my newly discovered diagnosis meant. The huge amount of purpose and love I had found in my paid work had gone, and my world had become very small due to a loss of social connection it brought. My trip to Morrisons that day was an attempt to get out of my flat, so sat in the café to somehow feel connected to other people and the festive season I was struggling to embrace. The carols helped me cry and get out emotions I had been stuffing down. As I sang along, I

remembered the enjoyment singing with others gave me in the past. Though not feeling cheerful, I momentarily tapped into the music and had a moment's release from my anxious, confused headspace.

One opera member spoke with me, making a small but warm connection with me about the songs. It was one of those many needed (and often under acknowledged) significant moments which help people feel seen. These types of connections are particularly important for everyone's mental health and I think especially post pandemic, we are aware that more people are carrying all kinds of struggles than we can ever know and a kind word goes a long way. It was particularly important for me the way I was feeling that day.

Fast forward to March 2023, after I'd somehow made it through a challenging festive season and an unexpected hospital stay, I was able to start to turn a corner. Helped by NHS, I accessed treatment and decided, what the heck, I would grab all 2023 could offer me. It has been a year devoted to recovery and Paisley Opera has been central to my recovery story. I've developed my singing ability; I've been helped to unearth my confidence again and it has reopened my eyes to the many great things life has to offer.

From the very first 'come and try' session with Alistair Digges and Simon at the helm, I felt welcomed by that same friendly crowd I'd met at Morrisons. I have honestly just laughed and had so much playful fun, whilst learning so much. I've made wonderful connections with new friends I now catch up with outside of opera too. I can look back on the year and am astounded by how things have turned around for me personally. Paisley Opera has given me so much life back: I've learned singing technique, and have had the absolute privilege performing on stage alongside professional opera singers and Scottish Opera Orchestra. I learned a huge amount about acting and singing technique under the care of Simon and musicians Alistair Digges, Rosie Lavery and Andrew Brown and loved performing alongside the beautiful choreography of Right to Dance. Taking part in Macbeth was a momentous (pinch-me-I-must-be-dreaming) life affirming experience.

Paisley Opera is so much more than the music: I am now well into recovery; happier; more confident; and surrounded by friends. I'm meeting to discuss creative ideas and possibilities for my return to work through a link made with a fellow opera buddy. I am looking forward to singing in the pop-up carols myself this December. I hope this time I can bring some light and fun into others' lives who may be needing uplifted the way I was that day. Paisley Opera is a truly unique group of people; always with a genuine welcome, the all-important cup of tea and a bucketload of fun as we collaborate together. They have a real desire for everyone to participate and exceed their own expectations of what they can do. Paisley Opera has connected me with an amazing group of people, who always encourage and lift each other up. It has brought out the best in me and given me a whole new lease of life full of fun, music and friendships. Thank you all in Paisley Opera for all you've done - Toi Toi and here's to 2024!

K soprano

When I retired, I had a debilitating back condition which limited me to very few activities. The immense joy and pride I have enjoyed when participating in Paisley Opera productions and Carol concerts and Pop ups has helped me keep really positive and given me a focus for the year. Faithfully,

K tenor

Hi Simon

Please find my few words to support the application

" being part of Paisley Opera has been a tremendous help in my grief journey. I lost my daughter

suddenly in 2022 and have been struggling with feelings of grief , despair, and hopelessness . My sister in law found out about Paisley Opera and suggested that we went along . I'm so glad we did . We were welcomed in and immediately felt part of a happy , supportive and enthusiastic group of singers. The music and being part of the group has helped to bring meaning and purpose back into my life. Singing itself always seems to make me feel better no matter how bad the day has been and being part of such a friendly supportive group has been wonderful. I would never have believed that I would be performing in an Opera and that it could have helped me so much. "

Best wishes

A. alto

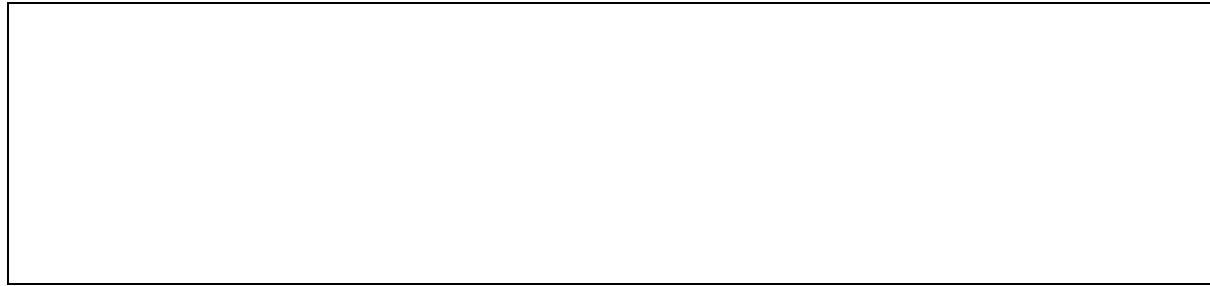
3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

- (d) Item or Activity – list all the individual items or activities that your grant was spent on.
 - (e) Actual total cost of the item/activity for the project – the amount spent on your activity.
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Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Access Costs Total - Paisley Translation, Music Printing, Sound and learning audio files	£3000	£1500
Venue Hire - Music Rehearsals Venue, Production rehearsals venue, Performance venue	£4500	£1000
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?



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About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

All schools in Renfrewshire contacted and offered free educational visits and resources about Fair Trade
Visits arranged and contacts made in schools and UWS
Educational displays in shop window on Smithhills St.
T-shirt competition offered to all schools in Renfrewshire, multiple school entries, winners displayed in shop window
Working with other Renfrewshire charities to promote Fair Trade, Create, Kairos Women, RIG, SOHTIS, Studio 14 art group.
Attending UWS fair and talking with students.
Offer student discount in shop to encourage visits and educational opportunities
Fair Trade bake-off held in Methodist Halls
Attended winter sales in High St
Young people get a chance to volunteer in the shop and this has benefitted several people especially.
We have a podcast and presence on social media to spread the message of Fair Trade
We linked with other Scottish and UK Fair trade organisations, especially True Origin and Scottish fair Trade Forum
Participated in Brick lane
Hosted an evening about Human Rights watch in Palestine, promoted Palestine Fair Trade goods.

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

School involvement across Renfrewshire
T-shirt competition
Bake-off
Relationships across Renfrewshire
Re-invigorating Fair Trade Steering Group
Starting process to get Renfrewshire re-accredited as a Fair Trade zone.

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?

We are still suffering from post-covid problems with schools taking up offers of visits. Our educational officer left to go on maternity leave and we employed another educational officer to cover her maternity, but this was on reduced hours. This worked well but the new officer took a little time to get up to speed. The regular educational officer should return in October.

Fair Trade Fortnight has been moved from the spring to autumn and this reduced our activities in the early part of 2024.

Our office rent was increased, so we moved office to keep our costs down.

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)

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

Section 3 – Impact

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

We received funding from four Local Partnerships, but we still offered our resources across all of Renfrewshire.

We estimate 400 people benefitted directly form our work and many others indirectly. It is difficult to break it down by LP because of the change in educational officer, but should be easier to calculate next year.

A small number, eight, of young people in need of job experience have volunteered regularly in the shop and benefitted massively. These people came from Erskine, Paisley, Linwood and Lochwinnoch.

Schools from all over Renfrewshire took part in the Fairtrade Bake-off and T-shirt competition.

Students from UWS were mainly based in Paisley

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

Rainbow Turtle teaches about our role in a global context and gives insights into the lives of other people around the world and ways in which we can help and become better global citizens.

The shop acts as a focus for our activities and is well supported by large numbers of the community

The shop has 25 volunteers who benefit from working in the shop, meeting the public and discussing fair trade

Schools benefit from a free service to teach about global issues and how to make a difference locally

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

Rainbowturtleuk on Instagram

Rainbow Turtle on Facebook

www.rainbowturtle.org.uk

Rainbow Turtle Rebooted Fair Trade Podcast

@rainbowturtleUK on X

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
£ Educational Officer Salary	£13588	£ 7000
£ Educational Officer expenses	£ 495	£ 0
£ Office Rent	£ 2100	£ 904.94
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£
£	£	£

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

Rainbow Turtle greatly appreciates the funding it receives from the LP funding and is keen to continue to work across Renfrewshire to help everyone from schools and all community groups.

About the activity you delivered.

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?

- Information stalls and sessions in partnership with local organizations within a set of cultural activities. Information sessions bordered around- Housing/Accommodation, Civic Participation, Legal matters, Health and Wellbeing, Employment/Apprenticeship, Volunteering, Business/Entrepreneurship, Immigration.
- Cultural fun activities where participants learn new skills in bead making, and African hair extensions/plaiting.
- Drumming workshops that also involved the elderly from the host community and families from ethnically diverse communities.
- Conversation cafes where the KARIBU Hub team was on hand to clarify issues and answer questions about pieces of information received from local organizations. (This is now still ongoing.)
- Video screening sessions of 'what is on' from local service providers/organizations.

2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?

- 5 events were run as planned.
- Events were very well attended, on average 50 people attended each event,
- A good mixture of attendees: Families, the elderly, Men, Women, young people, and younger children.
- Activities tailored to audiences.
- Two sessions reached out to participants from the host community.
- Learning new skills informed on future learning skills needs.
- Ability to work with diverse local organizations.
- Unique skill sets of the volunteers involved in the project.
- Ability to overcome challenges, manage the project alongside unforeseen life circumstances, and still wield focus to deliver the project.

2.3 Is there anything that you would change?

- We would like to improve our networking strategy by visiting more local services to find out what they do and introduce our information services.

2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)

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

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

Local partnership Area	Hall	How many reached
Paisley North/West	Tannahill Centre	52
Paisley Central and Paisley East	UWS- Students Union Powerleague	58 75
Geniffer PAISLEY SOUTHWEST	St. Columba Church Hall	84
Linwood and Johnstone	St Convals RC Hall.	55
TOTAL REACH		324

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

Amongst other important impacts,

-There was a **re-engagement** between members of the host community and the ethnic communities, e.g the African hair extension plaiting sessions afforded participants of the host community to have conversations that led to the understanding of the ways of doing things and the appreciation of other ethnically diverse cultures within the community.

-The **intergenerational connection** was remarkable, for example- the drumming sessions saw the elderly from the host community enjoy the company of the different age groups who engaged in the drumming.

-Some **People rediscovered their potential**, while **others learned new skills**, and this would not have been ordinarily possible if the local partnership program did not afford this opportunity. During the bead-making workshop, we observed 2 of the volunteers were able to work effectively with the large number of participants who showed interest in learning how to make beads. Their people potential was quite inspiring as they displayed a commendable ability to engage and carry everyone along within a specified time while also accomplishing the task of getting participants to learn and make at least a bead each.

-There has been **less anxiety on how to navigate** their way through within the community because of participants attending the information sessions.

-We have registered a **growing interest in local community hubs** and events and actual **community engagement** from community members and this has brought about social connections.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

Some comments from some of the workshops/information sessions:

'Thank you to the organizers of this information session today. I have learnt a lot especially how the system works here. Information is power. – A participant from an African family newly arrived in Renfrewshire.

'I feel a great sense of bonding and it's so heartwarming to be given this royal treatment even for free, my hair is so beautiful.' -A participant from the host community.

'Hello KARIBU Hub, yesterday's event was impactful even though I came late, are you having similar events again soon, we need these sessions to help us navigate through the system, please.' -A message from a participant who attended one of the info sessions.

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)	
Admin	£100	£100	
Marketing	£280	£280	
Volunteer Expenses	£500	£500	
Coordination fees	£5310	£5310	
Travel Expenses	£500	£500	
Hall Hiring	£750	£750	
Practitioners	£750	£750	
Hair Extensions	£100	£100	
Beads	£100	£100	
Drums Hiring	£750	£750	
Catering	£2100	£2100	
Sim free Contract	£240	£240	

Total	£11,480.00	£11,480.00	
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3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?

Initially planned venues were;

- Renfrew Park Community Centre Community Hall Broadloan, PA4 0SA
- Tweedy Hall in Linwood, Bridge Street Linwood PA3 3DB
- The Tannahill Centre in Ferguslie Park, 76 Blackstoun Road PA3 1NT
- Foxbar Community Centre, Amochrie Road PA2 0LB
- Johnston town hall, 25 Church, PA5 8FA

As a result of the non-availability of space at our request, and restricted requirements from the venue, we maintained some of the planned venues, but re-adjusted central venues for others to allow us to accommodate the needs of our community as we invited people from the different local partnership areas. These were the venues we used for the different events.

- The Tannahill Centre in Ferguslie Park, 76 Blackstoun Road PA3 1NT
- St Conval's R C Church, GreenFarm Road, Linwood, Paisley-PA3 3HB.
- Power League Anchoe Grounds, Blackhall Street, PA1 1TD
- St Columba Church Hall, Foxbar, PA2 0JR
- UWS Student Union Hall, Paisley PA1 2HB

Local organizations will need to understand the needs of ethnically diverse communities so they can work with and engage effectively with them.

Some venues we approached restricted what we could do or bring into their venues as opposed to the project plan. We were informed we could not bring in our food whereas it was the culturally appropriate food that we needed to also promote in our project and

share with host communities. They said we would have to use caterers from the venues who would have been registered as a community chef etc....but we could not afford this at the time. However, the project needed to be done because we had already signed up our resource persons and did not want to deny our community this opportunity. Hence, a change of venues that could accommodate the needs of our community.

However, As a result of this particular issue, Karibu Hub in conjunction with Inspiring Families Development Network Scotland, has gone as far as registering one of our volunteers to undergo the Community Cooking Train the Trainer 6 weeks Course organised by the Renfrewshire Health and Social Care Partnerships. which started in April month end. On completion, the volunteer will be included on their register as a community Chef and deliver 2 events per year for the HSPC.

This is a plus to KARIBU HUB because we will now have someone who is officially a registered community chef and at our future events, she will be allowed to handle community foods for us and also be able to train others.

All these would not have happened if we were not challenged by the issues of venue. So, the Local partnerships programme has contributed to this. Thank you.

FR1120 FERGUSLIE CRICKET CLUB

Evidence of 2023/24 activities provided

FR1148 SHOPMOBILITY RENFREWSHIRE

Evidence of 2023/24 activities provided

FR1150 RENFREWSHIRE ACCESS PANEL**About the activity you delivered.**

2.1 What activities did you provide as part of the Local Partnerships?	
<p>We have been providing services through Sensory by providing space 2 days a week for Renfrewshire residents in our offices. We have also been providing space to the DRC for the film group 1 day a week as well as 1 day a week for the Renfrewshire Head injuries service.</p> <p>We have also been working with Glasgow Airport to ensure all Renfrewshire residents receive assistance while traveling through the airport. We have been assisting Renfrewshire Council on the placement of Dropped Kerbs throughout Renfrewshire and working with groups throughout the area on access.</p>	
2.2 What do you think worked well about your activities?	
<p>Providing access audits for Renfrew Football Club, highlighting the need for accessibility throughout Renfrewshire and meeting and working with groups throughout the area.</p>	
2.3 Is there anything that you would change?	
Nothing	
2.4 Do you think that the Local Partnership activities you delivered had any of the following benefits for people attending? (Tick all that apply)	
Tackling isolation & loneliness	√
Health & wellbeing	√

Environment & parks	√
Roads & transport	√
Moving around & connectivity	√
Community & road safety	√
Community facilities & public assets	√
Community identity & civic pride	√
Young people and/or intergenerational work	√
Renfrew town centre & play facilities	√

Section 3 – Impact

3.1 How many people benefitted from/accessed your project?

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

All Renfrewshire Residents

3.2 What impact has the Local Partnership programme had on members of your community?

(Please describe the impact your project had on its participants)

It has had a positive impact on everyone as it has raised awareness of accessible needs throughout Renfrewshire.

3.3 How can you evidence the impact of your project?

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

By the positive impact it has had on the people of Renfrewshire

3.4 How has the grant been spent?

(Please provide a breakdown of the items or activities funded by the grant)

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

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

Item or Activity (A)	Total Cost (B)	LP Spend (C)
Office Rental	£4399.99	£4399.99
Phone Landline	£1745.04	£1745.04
Mobile Phone	£153.00	£153.00
Insurance	£945.69	£945.69
Accountancy Fees	£1000.00	£1000.00
Printing & Stationary	£3266.21	£3266.21
Office Peripherals	£1200.00	£1200.00
Volunteer Expenses	£1867.36	£1867.36

3.5 Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Local Partnerships programme?



To: Gleniffer Local Partnership

On: 11 June 2024

Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
2023/24 Gleniffer Local Partnership Award Recipient Spot Checks

1. Summary

- 1.1 Gleniffer Local Partnership agreed at its meeting held on 19 September 2023 the following decision:
 - (a) *That the Conditions of Grant that Local Partnership Grant recipients were required to agree to, and the authority this gave to the Council to assure compliance, be noted; and*
 - (b) *That it be agreed that spot checks be carried out on up to two Gleniffer Local Partnership award recipients during the course of the year, as selected by the Chair with advice from the Lead Officer*
- 1.2 The particular issue that had been raised was the necessity of requiring applicants to provide to the Council receipts for items purchased with Local Partnership grant awards and provision for checking this spend to ensure good governance.
- 1.3 Renfrewshire Council Conditions of Grant provides the necessary authority to check the spend by projects. Paragraph 7 of the Conditions of Grant makes specific reference to the requirement that, "*all expenditure and income associated with the Grant is properly recorded and that all invoices and receipts are retained by the Grantee for inspection by the Authorised Officer, other authorised Council officers and the Council's external auditors for the duration of the Project or at least six years whichever is the longer*".
- 1.4 Award recipients are also required to provide information on request to assure that funds have been used appropriately. Paragraph 7 states that, "*information is provided as the Council reasonably requires to show that the Grant has been used in accordance with the Conditions to achieve the Project. Invoices or receipts for all expenditure must be submitted to the Authorised Officer upon request*".

1.5 Award recipients from Gleniffer Local Partnership are listed below:

1.6

Grant Ref	Organisation	Awarded	Paid	Still to be paid
FR1032	Foxbar Keep Fit Club	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£0.00
FR1033	Foxbar Friday Bowling Club	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£0.00
FR1034	Foxbar Elderly Forum	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£0.00
FR1035	The Thursday Club	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1036	The Thursday Club Subgroup	£199.00	£199.00	£0.00
FR1041	REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities)	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£0.00
FR1045	REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities)	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
FR1049	Dates-n-Mates	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
FR1051	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank	£1,100.00	£1,100.00	£0.00
FR1055	Renfrewshire Walking Network	£560.00	£560.00	£0.00
FR1061	Paisley Pirates IHC	£1,836.27	£1,836.27	£0.00
FR1063	Paisley sea cadets/Brediland hall	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1064	Fèis Phàislig	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1071	Early Years Scotland	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1073	Foxbar Community Resource Cafe	£2,500.00	£2,500	£0.00
FR1080	Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1083	Kelburne Cricket Club Cricket Section	£240.00	£240.00	£0.00
FR1093	Paisley Opera	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1100	Rainbow Turtle	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1106	PACE Theatre Company	£1,600.00	£1,600.00	£0.00
FR1110	School of African Cultures	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1120	Ferguslie Cricket Club	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1137	Stronger Communities Glenburn	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1138	Stronger Communities Glenburn	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1148	Shopmobility Paisley and District	£350.00	£350.00	£0.00
FR1150	Renfrewshire Access Panel	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1157	Glenburn Resource Centre	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£0.00
FR1172	Thursday Club	£676.24	£676.24	£0.00
FR1173	30 th St Peters Scout Group	£676.24	£676.24	£0.00
FRtbc	Foxbar Rivers Community Centre	£676.24	£0.00	£676.24

2. **Recommendation**

2.1 It is recommended that members of Gleniffer Local Partnership

(a) Consider from the list of projects awarded funding by Gleniffer Local Partnership in 2023/24 two or more awards to be spot checked under the Conditions of Grant.

(b) Affirm that a number of projects awarded funding in the 2024/25 funding round be selected at a future date for spot checks to be carried out.



To: Gleniffer Local Partnership

On: 11 June 2024

Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
**Applications for Local Partnership Funding to Gleniffer
Local Partnership 2024/25**

1. Summary

- 1.1 Applications for grant funding from the seven Local Partnership areas were invited to be submitted during March and April 2024, to be considered at the Local Partnership meetings due to be held in May/June 2024.
- 1.2 The total funding allocation for Gleniffer Local Partnership for 2024/25 is £53,264. This is made up of £43,064 from the General Fund and £10,200 from Paisley Common Good Fund.
- 1.3 From this total budget, a sum of £50 per community representative requires to be ringfenced for potential claim of expenses. These expenses are deducted from the available allocation for the Local Partnership. Gleniffer Local Partnership has space for seven community members, so the total ringfenced for expenses is £350. **The total budget available for allocation by Gleniffer Local Partnership is therefore £52,914.**
- 1.4 The total value of applications to the Gleniffer Local Partnership meeting on 11 June 2024 is £78,817.15 .
- 1.5 The Youth Challenge Fund component of Gleniffer Local Partnership Funding for 2024/25 is £ 19,861. This funding will be allocated by young people through a Participatory Budgeting exercise that will take place during May and June 2024, with decisions to be announced in summer 2024.

2. **Recommendations**

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

3. **Background**

3.1 Applicants for funding in 2024/25 have been provided with revised guidance, as well as a description of the Local Priorities identified by Gleniffer Local Partnership.

3.2 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 Gleniffer Local Partnership.

3.3 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 Gleniffer Local Priorities are summarised in the second table – for example, the project supports tackling loneliness and isolation (and therefore meets the Local Priority around loneliness and isolation) but does not deliver this directly in the Local Partnership area or make reference to how many people from the area would be engaged in the project.

3.4 The priorities of Gleniffer Local Partnership are:

Community assets

The Local Partnership want to see busy local community centres, full of activities. They also want to boost community involvement, getting more people involved in local groups and volunteering.

What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn

The Local Partnership want to develop ways to share information about what is going on locally across the area, including developing community noticeboards and networks.

Public safety and road safety

The Local Partnership want to promote public safety across the area. This includes road safety and managing the speed of traffic in the area.

Isolation and loneliness

The Local Partnership want to tackle isolation and loneliness across the area. They think a key barrier for some people is transport and being able to access activities.

Play facilities

The Local Partnership want to see development of parks and play areas for children and young people.

APPENDIX 1 – GRANT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY PRIORITY THEME

Gleniffer Local Partnership grant application forms – amount available £52,914.

Applications located in Gleniffer and with direct reference to activity in Gleniffer and local priorities

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Gleniffer Local Priority
FR1030	Hall Improvements/Running Costs	£5,160	Paisley sea cadets/Brediland hall	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1041	Dates-n-Mates	£5,000	Dates-n-Mates	Community Assets. What's On In Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn. Isolation and Loneliness
FR1050	Foxbar Keep Fit Club	£2,251.50	Foxbar Keep Fit Club	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1051	Foxbar Friday Bowling Club	£ 2,000	Foxbar Friday Bowling Club	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1052	Renfrewshire Walking Network	£ 558	Renfrewshire Walking Network	What's On In Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn. Isolation & loneliness
FR1069	Community Outreach	£2,500	Paisley West Church Pastoral Committee	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1072	Foxbar Elderly Forum	£4,000	Foxbar Elderly Forum	Isolation & loneliness
FR1086	Cricket Sustainability	£5,000	Ferguslie Cricket Club	Community Assets.
FR1087	Community Cricket Coaching	£5,000	The Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation	What's On In Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn. Isolation and Loneliness

				Isolation and Loneliness
FR1110	Fèis Phàislig: Cèol ann an Coimhearsnachd (Music in the Community)	£4,769	Fèis Phàislig	What's On In Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn.
FR1122	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank - Christmas 2024 appeal	£1,500	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank	Isolation and Loneliness What's On In Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn
FR1123	18th Paisley & District (Coats Foxbar) Scout Group Community centre	£2,000	18 th Coats Paisley Scout Group	Community Assets. What's On In Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn. Isolation and Loneliness
FR1128	Running costs for 2024-2025	£3,149	The Thursday Club	What's On In Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn. Isolation and Loneliness
FR1140	Ubuntu Cultural band and dance group	£3,141	Pachedu	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1142	Resource Centre	£5,000	Glenburn Resource Centre	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1145	Holiday hunger club	£5,000	Stronger Communities Glenburn	Isolation and Loneliness
FRtbc	I.T Equipment for supporting/promoting member events	£1,650	Paisley Wild Swimming Buddies	What's On In Foxbar, Brediland Isolation and Loneliness
Total		£52,678.50		

Applications located outwith Gleniffer with reference to Gleniffer local priorities

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Gleniffer Local Priority
FR1032	Reem Drop in Centre	£ 750	REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities)	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1056	Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club (Incorporating Junior Development) - Provision of ICE	£ 1,084.85	Paisley Pirates IHC	Community Assets. Isolation and Loneliness
FR1080	Faust	£5,000	Paisley Opera SCIO	Community Assets. Isolation and Loneliness
FR1088	Fair Trade Education and Promotion	£4,000	Rainbow Turtle	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1095	2024 Choir and Support Service	£1,120	Rays of Hope	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1101	Lamont Farm Project	£5,000	Lamont Farm Project	Community Assets.
FR1102	Mission Tumbling	£550	Storm Gymnastics CIC	Community Assets.
FR1105	PACE Youth Theatre Bursary Fund	£3,000	PACE Theatre Company	Community Assets.
FR1108	Supporting Scotland's Youngest Children to Thrive and Flourish	£2,844	Early Years Scotland	Isolation and Loneliness
FR1112	Replacement Vehicle	£1,000	Own Yer Bike	Public Safety and Road Safety
FR1146	RBLs Paisley Pipes & Drums Youth Corp	£1,790	Paisley & District RBLs Pipe Band	Isolation and Loneliness
Total		£26,138.65		

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1030	Organisation Name: Paisley sea cadets/Brediland hall
Project Name: HALL IMPROVEMENTS/RUNNING COSTS	Amount applied for: £5,160
<p>Purpose of the project</p> <p>To fund running costs of the hall/provide funds to develop, maintain and improve the hall. The hall has been managed exclusively by the Sea cadets. Our funds are limited which has held back development of the hall. We aim to get input from other groups using the hall - brownies and rainbows as well in reaching out to the local community for support and increase usage.</p> <p>The hall is leased from Renfrewshire Council. We are talking to Engage Renfrewshire regards advice of how to start a community asset transfer.</p>	
<p>What will the project do?</p> <p>Receipt of the grant will allow us to devote more resources for hall development and allow volunteers to focus 100% on hall/cadets rather than do bag packings etc. Recently we have greatly enhanced the hall with new lighting, toilet repairs, new heating units in the toilets etc. All put in place by an adult volunteer but, the doors etc. will have to be put in place by local trades. The ramp will make the hall 100% accessible by wheelchair users.</p> <p>New fire and security doors and new door entry system will greatly improve security and safety.</p>	
<p>Gleniffer Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities <p>Anticipated Outcomes</p> <p>Gleniffer wants to see busy local community centres, full of activities. They also want to boost community involvement, getting more people involved in local groups and volunteering.</p> <p>By expanding hall usage and getting the hall used to its maximum potential will be our goal which can be a meeting place to tackle isolation/loneliness. We are looking to get</p>	

more users/youth groups in at week-ends/during the day. Also the hall can be allied to the large park behind the hall as an indoor recreation facility. The hall meets these local priorities.

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
hall running costs	£4000.00	£2,400	other partnerships/ reserves	3 months
hall improvements	£4,600	£2,760	other partnerships/ reserves	3 months

About the organisation:
 Sea cadets - To promote the development of young people (boys & girls aged 10-18) 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.
 Brediland hall - to develop the hall as a community asset, maximising hall usage and developing a hall that is inviting, warm and comfortable.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£3638.48	hall running costs - heat and light, insurance, internet and hall improvements
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£4470.00	hall running costs - heat and lighting, internet, insurance, carpeting and hall improvements
2021/22	Local Partnership Grant	£4794.59	hall running costs- heat and light, internet, insurance and hall improvements

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1032	Organisation Name: REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities)
Project Name: Reem Drop in Center	Amount applied for: £ 750.00
Purpose of the project 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. We are looking for funding to cover basic running costs.	
What will the project do? The centre serve 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, tackling mental healthy issues , tackling isolation	
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Anticipated Outcomes The project will help People 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 skill.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Audit/accountancy fees & Promotion	£200.00	£200.00	N/A	N/A
Telephone	£150.00	£150.00	N/A	N/A
Travel, accommodation	£180.00	£180.00	N/A	N/A
Events and Activities	£100.00	£100.00	N/A	N/A
Rent & Rates	£120.00	£120.00	N/A	N/A

About the organisation:

Good relations for all minority ethnic groups in Renfrewshire. We work towards the elimination of discrimination and promoting community integration and cohesion through advocacy, mental health and wellbeing, education and increasing access to mainstream services.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£10,351.21	for drop in center and event
	Community Food Fund	£1,820.00	Cost of Living Project
	Winter Connections	£2,000.00	Winter Wellbeing Project
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£4,625.00	for drop in centre
2021/22	Local Partnership Grant	£5,719.23	REEM Drop-In Centre

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1041 FS-Case-600631066	Organisation Name: Dates-n-Mates
Project Name: Dates-n-Mates	Amount applied for: £5,000.00
Purpose of the project The purpose of Dates-n-Mates is to promote social inclusion, reduce isolation and promote the overall health and wellbeing of adults with learning disabilities across Renfrewshire. We help adults with learning disabilities connect with others and promote a sense of belonging within the community. Through our monthly event programme in mainstream venues, we help to break down the barrier's adults with learning disabilities face, and create opportunities for individuals to connect with others in a safe, inclusive environment.	
What will the project do? We will run a monthly programme of social events in mainstream venues to give our members the opportunity to connect with others who share similar interests and experiences. These events provide opportunities for members to meet new people and develop meaningful relationships. Our workshops will equip our members with the skills needed to navigate social situations and build relationships. We will work towards A Connected Scotland Strategy which states adults with learning disabilities need additional support to overcome social isolation.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <div style="list-style-type: none; padding-left: 20px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities </div> Anticipated Outcomes Our anticipated outcome is our members feel more socially included, less lonely and more connected with their local community in the Gleniffer area. We provide detailed travel instructions so our members can get to and from our events, and all the venues we use are fully accessible and therefore fully inclusive. Adults with learning disabilities feel more involved in their community, more visible and more accepted.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Core Costs	£41,956.00	£3,750.00	Other grants, membership fees, donations, fundraising activities	N/A
Volunteer Expenses	£1,000.00	£200.00	Other grants, membership fees, donations, fundraising activities	N/A
Travel Expenses	£1,000.00	£200.00	Other grants, membership fees, donations, fundraising activities	N/A
Postage	£2,000.00	£400.00	Other grants, membership fees, donations, fundraising activities	N/A
Printing	£1,250.00	£250.00	Other grants, membership fees, donations, fundraising activities	N/A
Room Hire	£1,200.00	£200.00	Other grants, membership fees, donations, fundraising activities	N/A

About the organisation:

Dates-n-Mates is a dating and friendship organisation that provides opportunities for adults with learning disabilities to build and strengthen social connections and reduce feelings of social isolation to improve their overall health and wellbeing. We work with other local groups to pool resources, share best practices and access new ideas. All our activities take place in mainstream venues across Renfrewshire to ensure our members remain both active and visible within their local communities.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£8,000.00	To extend our reach in Renfrewshire

2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£6,500.00	To develop our service in Renfrewshire
2021/22			

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1050 FS-Case-606649989	Organisation Name: Foxbar Keep Fit Club															
Project Name: Foxbar Keep Fit Club	Amount applied for: £2,251.50															
Purpose of the project Help male and females to gain confidence while getting exercise. Help with loneliness and isolation.																
What will the project do? We will be able to bring the community together for another year.																
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Anticipated Outcomes Getting fitter in mind and body. Developing confidence.																
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Tutor	£1,440.00	£1,440.00	N/A	N/A												
About the organisation: Help the well being in the community to keep fit and help with mental health and isolation.																

Grant funding award history:			
	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership	£2,000.00	Foxbar Keep Fit Club
2022/23	Local Partnership	£2,000.00	Foxbar Keep Fit Club
2021/22	Local Partnership	£2,000.00	Foxbar Keep Fit Club

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1051 FS-Case-606685694	Organisation Name: Foxbar Friday Bowling Club
Project Name: Foxbar Friday Bowling Club	Amount applied for: £ 2,000.00
Purpose of the project Bring elderly people together. Socialising enjoyable company. Helps with isolation and mental health.	
What will the project do? We sometimes play board games as well as bowling. It is an enjoyable afternoon reminiscing. We have lunch together and have a fun day.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn<input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness<input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities<input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities<input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes To encourage more elderly people to come. To enjoy everyone's company and have a fun day.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Rent	£765.50	£765.50	N/A	N/A
Christmas night out	£320.00	£320.00	N/A	N/A
Rent	£538.62	£538.62	N/A	N/A
Coffee tea sugar water	£270.00	£270.00	N/A	N/A

About the organisation:

Elderly male and females coming together for lunch and bowling.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£2,000.00	Hall rent lunch and new bowls
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£2,560.8	Foxbar Friday Bowlers
2021/22			

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1052 FS-Case-606758470	Organisation Name: Renfrewshire Walking Network
Project Name: Renfrewshire Walking Network	Amount applied for: £ 558.00
Purpose of the project Promote group activities to a wider community, encouraging people of all abilities to partake in physical activities by using walking as the main medium. Our services are now sought by Social Work Services, local exercise referral agencies including cardiac rehab trainers, mental health, dietician and diabetic clinics.	
What will the project do? The project will enable volunteers to offer a programme of walks to suit every level of ability and encourage sedentary adults to become more active. More walk leaders are required to be suitably equipped and competently trained.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Anticipated Outcomes Walking is the best way to encourage sedentary and disadvantaged people to exercise and become more active due to the fact that is achievable and free. Benefits to the mental and physical health are plentiful, walking may particularly help to reduce the risk of many major diseases. Walking may also be useful to reduce individual isolation by participation in a group environment.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Training, equipment, publicity material, meeting hall hire, personal protective equipment	£3,900.00	£558.00	Other Local Partnerships	6/8 weeks

About the organisation:

1. Promote and organise a walking group in Renfrewshire accessible to all levels, abilities and age.
2. Encourage and promote social fellowship in the whole community.
3. Promote health, to raise and sustain fitness levels through physical activities.
4. Improve general quality of life throughout Renfrewshire.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£2,412.50	Training, equipment, hall hire, stationary
2022/23	N/A	N/A	N/A
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1056	Organisation Name: Paisley Pirates IHC
Project Name: Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club (Incorporating Junior Development) - Provision of ICE	Amount applied for: £ 1,084.85
Purpose of the project Provide part funding of Ice Hire, allowing us to continue on ice activities for our senior & junior teams at the Braehead Arena, which is the only facility available within a 30mile radius of Paisley. Attract & encourage people to watch/play a diverse sport such as ice hockey, therefore promoting health from a physical & mental perspective for players, volunteers & spectators alike, within the community and surrounding areas.	
What will the project do? Continue providing a local focus for our sport given no other venue is available. Continue development of on-ice skills, including off-ice skills for volunteers & adults with learning difficulties to carry out duties on game nights requiring numeracy & organisational skills. Continue to publicise the existence of ice hockey in Renfrewshire through social media & the local press.	
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Anticipated Outcomes Community assets <i>Some of our key volunteers are from Gleniffer, without them, we could not operate without them. They do Gleniffer proud. Pirates are extremely happy to have them on board the ship.</i>	
Isolation and loneliness <i>We have a minimum of 16 events (Home games) during the season (Sept to April) with the potential to increase this number, pending competition progression. With great transport links to & from our venue, we help to tackle social isolation for all ages, ensuring the young & old have equal opportunity to attend our events. We support local groups wishing to attend our games. All in all, we ultimately help to improve the health &</i>	

wellbeing within the community.

Outcomes

1. Development of enhanced on-ice skills through regular practice/game situations.
2. Enhanced off-ice skills through use of volunteers referred to above in various activities/learning situations.
3. Continued success in local/national awards.eg in last few years, player/volunteers have achieved success in award competitions.
4. Continuing iconic name of "Paisley Pirates" throughout Scotland & beyond.
5. Continue the growth of Junior Development section.

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Ice	£40,242.53	£1,084.85	Other Partnership funding & through the clubs own fundraising/sponsorship	End of July 2024

About the organisation:

Promote the playing & development of the sport of ice hockey in Renfrewshire and the surrounding area.
Participate in local, national & international competition in accordance with the rules of the club & other governing bodies.
Promote & encourage Coaching, Team Management & various game day skills such as, Timekeepers, Scorers, Goal Judges & Penalty Box Assistants.
Raise community spirit with families, facilitating family entertainment within the community.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£10,452.75	Help with Ice costs
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£10,060.90	Help with Ice costs
2021/22	Local Partnership Grant	£10,870.20	Help with Ice costs

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Reference: FR1069	Organisation Name: Paisley West Church Pastoral Committee
Project Name: Community Outreach	Amount applied for: £2,500
Purpose of the project "The project seeks to provide affordable, attractive and enjoyable activities for everyone in the local community. The cost-of-living crisis limits recreational activities for many in the local community the church serves. This in turn increases loneliness and has adverse effects on mental wellbeing. The project seeks to provide affordable recreational activities."	
What will the project do? "The activity programme organised by the project will include: 1. Bus outings to seaside towns. (ie Largs, Troon) 2. Games afternoons 3. Monday morning blether providing tea, coffee, snacks and a warm space. 4. Afternoon teas. 5. Entertainment afternoons. The activities will be open to all in the local community and will be via our community outreach programme."	
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Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Day Trips inc. bus hire etc	£750.00	£750.00	N/A	N/A
Activity Programme Materials	£450.00	£450.00	N/A	N/A
Christmas Activities	£812.50	£500.00	Our funds	N/A
Community Lunch	£525.00	£525.00	N/A	N/A

About the organisation:

"Paisley West Church is a result of the merger of Martyrs' Sandyford and St. Columba Church.

The aim of the church is not only to provide worship opportunities but to continue to be a resource for the wider community. The building is a community resource offering support and outreach through our community groups and community work.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	N/A	N/A	N/A
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£2482.30	Community Outreach Activities
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1072	Organisation Name: Foxbar Elderly Forum																																			
Project Name: Foxbar Elderly Forum	Amount applied for: £4,000																																			
Purpose of the project To bring elderly people together. To stop loneliness and isolation. We play bingo and have raffles. It's such a fun filled day. Have day trips in the summer.																																				
What will the project do? It will help with our rent and help with our day trips and hopefully the pantomime.																																				
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About the organisation: Elderly people getting together to play bingo and socialise together.																																				

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£2000.00	Rent and bus trips
2022/23			
2021/22			

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1080	Organisation Name: Paisley Opera SCIO
Project Name: Faust	Amount applied for: £5,000
Purpose of the project "Paisley Opera will create a production of Gounod's Faust and is commissioning a new English translation of the libretto to suit the language of local people. At the heart of the project will be Paisley Opera's community chorus who will feature front and centre, and develop skills in learning music, singing and stage craft. With the support of professional choristers, a professional production team will create a special, site-specific production in Paisley which will be led by international director, Thomas Guthrie." "	
What will the project do? "We will build our community chorus through pop-ups, come & try events, & marketing, in addition to reaching out to members of BME organisations & asylum seekers. Our professional artistic team will run music rehearsals & provide learning tracks for our chorus before embarking on the production process. This will culminate in 2 performances at a sight specific venue in Paisley. Participation is open to individuals over 16 & free of charge. We never audition our community chorus & welcome anyone looking to join a supportive community."	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes "One of the anticipated outcomes for this project is that Paisley Opera will have its biggest community involvement to date (Community Assets) with over 60 community members signed up. Another anticipated outcome is that Paisley Opera will provide an active environment and project which tackles "Isolation and Loneliness". Participants will benefit from social opportunities offered through the rehearsal & performance process,	

which build a sense of belonging in their local community and pride in their collaborative achievement, free of charge.

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Venue Hire - Music Rehearsals Venue, Production rehearsals venue, Performance venue	£7500.00	£2000.00	Renfrewshire Mental Health & Wellbeing Fund	N/A
Access Costs Total - Paisley Translation, Music Printing, Sound and learning audio files	£3000.00	£3000.00	N/A	N/A

About the organisation:

"Paisley Opera aims to bring opera to all kinds of people, regardless of income & status, smashing the stigma attached to the word. The heart of the company is its community chorus which aims to offer anyone who wants to take part the life-enhancing experience of singing and acting in an open and accepting social environment where members feel a sense of belonging, working to achieve a common goal. The physical and mental health benefits of singing are well-documented."

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£2500.00	Venue Hire - Music Rehearsals Venue, Production rehearsals venue, Performance venue. Access Costs Total - Paisley Translation, Music Printing, Sound and learning audio files

			Orchestral costs
2023/24	CODF	£17900.00	2 x part-time staff
2023/34	CHEF	£20000.00	Macbeth Project
2022/23	CODF 2023/24;;;	£18200.00	3 part time staff at 1 day a week
2022/23	CHEF	£20000.00	Professional artists and professional chorus augmenters.
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1086	Organisation Name: Ferguslie Cricket Club															
Project Name: Cricket Sustainability	Amount applied for: £5,000															
<p>Purpose of the project</p> <p>"Our project seeks to improve the sustainability of the club and help improve the energy efficiency of our clubhouse and changing rooms.</p> <p>Given the wider aims to achieve net zero we are seeking funding to allow the installation of double glazing which would replace the existing single pane glazing. Double glazing would help reduce energy wastage and help in the effort to achieve new zero.</p> <p>In addition we would also seek funding for ground equipment to help maintain our ground facility in the most sustainable manner."</p>																
<p>What will the project do?</p> <p>Our project will reduce energy wastage within the clubhouse, therefore reducing energy demand and helping towards achieving a net zero target.</p>																
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<p>About the organisation:</p> <p>Ferguslie Cricket Club is a community cricket club run by volunteers. We seek to provide opportunities for people of all ages, genders, religions and race to participate in cricket on</p>																

a regular basis, in a fun and friendly environment where people can improve their ability, fitness and technique.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£2500.00	Changing Room Improvements
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£2355.00	Equipment
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1087	Organisation Name: The Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation
Project Name: Community Cricket Coaching	Amount applied for: £5,000
Purpose of the project "Our 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 all participants and help to promote an active and healthy lifestyle throughout the local communities where our project will work."	
What will the project do? "Our project will provide cricket sessions for people of all ages and will focus on the following: - 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"	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Anticipated Outcomes "Our project will increase the number of people of all ages playing cricket on a regular basis. In this regard isolation and loneliness in the area will be reduced as people come together to play sport. This is especially important given the impact COVID19 has had on our communities. In addition we will provide activities to local people and work with schools and local groups. Our project increase the number of people participating in a local community group. Our project will support social connections. "	

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Cricket Coaching	£7500.00	£2000.00	Secured grant funding	N/A
Equipment	£2500.00	£1500.00	Secured grant funding	N/A
Venue Hire	£2500.00	£1500.00	Secured grant funding	N/A

About the organisation:
 "The organisation's purposes are
 - to promote cricket as a participation sport open to all regardless of age, gender, creed, colour, religion or ability;
 - to 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.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£4375.00	Cricket Coaching Programme
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£3210.00	Cricket Coaching Programme
2021/22	Local Partnership Grant	£3550.00	Cricket Coaching Programme

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1088	Organisation Name: Rainbow Turtle
Project Name: Fair Trade Education and Promotion	Amount applied for: £ 4,000
Purpose of the project "Promote and educate about Fairtrade across Renfrewshire, creating local, informed, active global citizens. Focus on schools, students, linking with other local council and third sector organisations. Work with local partnerships to achieve their aims and the council, Renfrewshire achieved Fairtrade status in 2009 and Scotland a Fair Trade nation since 2013. Rainbow Turtle works towards each LPs' aims and integrates this work with school and community events to raise awareness and participation."	
What will the project do? "Visit schools, UWS and third sector groups Enable young people to engage actively with issues of social justice, the environment, Global Citizenship and Fair Trade Host and facilitate at least one Fairtrade producer visit Work directly with the young people on school Fair Trade and Eco committees to embed Fair Trade issues deep into the curriculum. Work with local third sector groups and LPs. Provide work experience for a variety of disadvantaged groups Work with local Fairtrade Steering Group"	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities 	
Anticipated Outcomes Improve isolation and loneliness by providing free events and volunteering opportunities Improved knowledge about Fair trade, better global citizens, Understanding of our place in the global market Reduce loneliness in the older population Local schools have an opportunity to learn about and get involved with Fairtrade. We will run free events for everyone to meet and learn about Fairtrade producers Young people will get a chance to volunteer and improve their CVs Help older people get back into work	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Education Officer Salary, Office Rent, Educational materials	£22000.00	£4000.00	other partnerships and charitable donations	3 month

About the organisation:

To Promote and Educate about Fair Trade in Renfrewshire

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2024/25	Local Partnership Grant	7£904.94	education officer salary and office rent
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£6409.72	education officer salary and office rent
2021/22	Local Partnership Grant	£8410.61	education officer salary and office rent

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1095	Organisation Name: Rays of Hope
Project Name: 2024 Choir and Support Service	Amount applied for: £1,120.00
Purpose of the project We have an ongoing schedule of classes for physical and emotional wellbeing of our clients. This funding will support that by funding new tables and chairs for sitting exercise, and emotional support counsellor and the ongoing musical direction for our famous Rays Of Hope Choir.	
What will the project do? We need to replace the tables/chairs for our programme of sitting exercise, this is essential for cancer patients due to the tiredness during treatment. Our choir has become an integral part of what we do because it is uplifting and helps people regulate their breathing, it becomes an exercise in itself. Developing this with better musical direction would be a fantastic thing for our clients. Emotional wellbeing is essential during and after treatment so getting a professional counsellor will help clients in their recovery.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets<input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn<input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness<input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities<input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities<input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes Rays of Hope provide support for patients and carers who are going through diagnosis/treatment/post-treatment for cancer. We provide a variety of services geared at improving the quality of life. These include exercise sessions, a walking group, social activities, craft and art classes, cookery demonstrations, a community choir, holistic therapy, counselling. This meets the local priority of Isolation and loneliness.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Musical direction for choir	£2400.00	£342.85	Other LAP's	During LAP decisions
Emotional wellbeing counsellor	£2200.00	£314.28	Other LAP's	During LAP decisions
Tables & Chairs	£3240.00	£462.85	Other LAP's	During LAP decisions

About the organisation:

As a response to the growing specific needs of people living within the local community, Rays of Hope was established in 2015 in Elderslie, Renfrewshire. Aimed at anyone with a cancer diagnosis, we offer a safe confidential environment where people can openly discuss their cancer experience with others sharing a similar journey. We provide a variety of services including exercise sessions, a walking group, social activities, craft and art classes, cookery demonstrations and a community choir.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2024/25	N/A	N/A	N/A
2022/23	N/A	N/A	N/A
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

FR1101 LAMONT FARM PROJECT

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1101	Organisation Name: Lamont Farm Project
Project Name: Lamont Farm Project	Amount applied for: £5,000
Purpose of the project The purpose of this project is to build further on the work that we do on a day to day basis. We work with adults and children alike, educating them on animal care and animal husbandry, and work with people from all backgrounds without discrimination. We help to rehabilitate offenders, provide work experience and references for the unemployed, assist people with mental health difficulties to reintroduce themselves to a normal day, and work with pupils and students to gain valuable experience to move forward with their chosen studies and careers. The need for this has been identified as we are the only facility of this type not only in the area but in the whole of Scotland. We were the first city farm in Scotland and are now the only one left. We work at developing our project every year depending on the requirements of the people coming to us, as this is varied and each case is unique. We could have an influx of young offenders completing their community service here one month, and could have a non-verbal autistic child here the next requiring care and support. Every day is different!	
What will the project do? Our project has been a huge success in all areas in previous years, it is difficult to measure its success as each individual will have success in a different way, and they will gain this with a different support from our volunteers. We will continue to be caring and supportive and treat everyone as an individual without judgement or discrimination and try to help every person walking through the front gates that is looking for it. The project meets the Paisley North West and Central local priority of tackling social isolation: Both through visiting our farm and through our outreach work we tackle social isolation, many people come here with few social skills or are socially anxious but it is a safe and supportive environment here no matter what the reasons are for this anxiety. We are also looking to further our outreach to bring our skills and our animals to people who are unable to come to us here, by possibly taking some of our younger volunteers and some of our smaller animals to people who could benefit from these interactions	
PNWC Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community Empowerment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tackling social isolation to promote health <input type="checkbox"/> Green spaces <input type="checkbox"/> Community safety <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	

Anticipated Outcomes

Strengthening Social Connections - we can provide a recent example of this and a testimonial if required.

At present we are working with a young person from Renfrew who is autistic and suffers from extreme anxiety. At only 14 she is out of school due to being unable to cope with the large numbers of people, however she is thriving up at the Farm. She attends 5 days a week, is here on time and completes full days, also through the educational programme that we are continuing to develop she has completed a workbook to obtain her Nat 2 English.,

Intergenerational Work: Here at Lamont Farm we are all working towards a common goal, and that means that our junior and adult volunteers are often working together towards achieving this goal. It gives our junior volunteers a wide range of adults that they consider safe to approach when in need, and when our adults are working with our juniors they get to experience a lot more of the 'fun' side of working and they enjoy that comes with this. It's a great experience for all ages!,

Health and Wellbeing: The Farm is a bit of an advocate in the battle of supporting mental health awareness, currently we support a variety of ages suffering from mental health difficulties, all of whom have discovered safety and calmness in volunteering or visiting the farm. It's a well known fact that animals can be of huge benefit to anyone suffering from depression, stress or anxiety and our animals have helped so many people with this., Community Identity: Lamont Farm has been a part of the Erskine Community for 47 years, and is a massive part of it, and this year more than any has shown that the community is very much behind the farm staying a part of this community., Access to Services, facilities and assets: We'll be honest, we're not in the Houston Area, but we are less than a 10 minute drive away, but more to the point we take a lot of young people from the Houston Area to complete work experience, be a part of our kids clubs and more.

I myself grew up in Houston and I grew up attending Lamont Farm every weekend. For animal lovers and those wishing to follow a career with animals, there is nowhere else local that can give this experience and without this many would not be able to follow these chosen paths, Focus on young people: As discussed at last year's meeting (and we would be happy to attend again) we have a massive focus on young people. On a yearly basis we have pupils visiting from the local primary schools, nurseries and we have work experience placements from Johnstone High School. Although we are not located in Johnstone, we have so many visitors from the Johnstone area and work with so many young people from there as there are no other facilities like ourselves local to Johnstone.,

Supporting Social Connections: Both through visiting our farm and through our outreach work we tackle social isolation, many people come here with few social skills or are socially anxious but it is a safe and supportive environment here no matter what the reasons are for this anxiety. We are also looking to further our outreach to bring our skills and our animals to people who are unable to come to us here, by possibly taking some of our younger volunteers and some of our smaller animals to people who could benefit from these interactions., Tackling social isolation: Both through visiting our farm and through our outreach work we tackle social isolation, many people come here with few social skills or are socially anxious but it is a safe and supportive environment here no matter what the reasons are for this anxiety. We are also looking to further our outreach to bring our skills and our animals to people who are unable to come to us here, by possibly taking some of our younger volunteers and some of our smaller animals to people who could benefit from these interactions.,

Isolation and loneliness: Both through visiting our farm and through our outreach work we tackle

social isolation, many people come here with few social skills or are socially anxious but it is a safe and supportive environment here no matter what the reasons are for this anxiety. We are also looking to further our outreach to bring our skills and our animals to people who are unable to come to us here, by possibly taking some of our younger volunteers and some of our smaller animals to people who could benefit from these interactions.

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Educational Resources and Materials	£40,000.00	£5,000.00	Fundraising and other grant applications	months

About the organisation:

The aim of Lamont Farm is to not only provide a safe environment for all its rescued animals but to provide a safe educational facility for everyone to learn about animals and animal husbandry regardless of age. It is to teach adults and children alike that owning an animal is a responsibility and one that must be taken seriously, but also that when you are surrounded by others looking to achieve this goal then solid friendships and working relationships can be achieved, benefiting all young.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	3800.00	Project running costs
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	10000.00	Project running costs
2021/22			

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1102	Organisation Name: STORM GYMNASTICS CIC
Project Name: MISSION TUMBLING	Amount applied for: £550
Purpose of the project Our purpose-built gymnastics facility is the largest within Renfrewshire and one of the best facilities available however we do not have a Tumble Track. A tumble track is a vital piece of gymnastics equipment which allows gymnasts the ability to practice essential tumbling skills using a sprung floor. In order for gymnasts to enter competitions and displays, tumbling is a main element of each and without this piece of equipment gymnasts cannot practice or perform the relevant skills required.	
What will the project do? Tumbling is a gymnastics discipline which is enjoyed by boys and girls (and adults) and has structured levels of development to allow absolutely everyone the opportunity to take part. Gymnastics is a sport which promotes health and wellbeing through safe, fun classes improving all participants physical and mental health. By offering tumbling classes to our programme, we can reach out into the community, especially schools and capture the children's imagination with this fast, adrenalin packed tumbling activity.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets<input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn<input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety<input type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness<input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities<input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities<input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes Community Assets Our community club is always looking for ways to ensure our classes are busy, offering a fun, varied programme. By offering a new discipline in Tumbling, we have a fun, fast, exciting & dynamic new activity which can be taken part by boys & girls, any age & any level of skill. Furthermore, by offering free classes to all school children during the day, we hope to encourage some of the older youths to possible engage in coaching as a certified provider of Duke of Edinburgh with further opportunities also for employment.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Tumble track	£4150.00	£550.00	other local partnerships	local partnership decision

About the organisation:

The aim of the CIC is to carry out activities which bring benefit to the community and in particular coaching gymnastics to children aged 5-18 for worldwide competitions. Storm Gymnastics CIC offers safe, fun gymnastics opportunities to all children irrelevant of gender, ability or social background. We can only allow gymnasts from 5+ to compete however we coach children from 1+ years in preparation for competitions when they are able.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	N/A	N/A	N/A
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£3000.00	renovation to hall and additional table/chairs
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1105	Organisation Name: PACE Theatre Company
Project Name: PACE Youth Theatre Bursary Fund	Amount applied for: £3,000
Purpose of the project The arts have the power to change and shape young people’s lives. To provide the significant benefits of the PACE Youth Theatre experience to young people with an interest in drama and creative thinking, but who find themselves in financially challenging circumstances which would prevent them from joining or taking part in activities. This fund will provide free places to several young people aged 3-21 in each local partnership area for one year.	
What will the project do? "We will promote and expand the PACE Youth Theatre Bursary Fund. Applications to the bursary fund will be made online through a quick and simple application process and will fund a years’ worth of weekly classes, and participation in one of our week-long school holiday performance projects. Young people awarded memberships through this process are also prioritised for future bursary or concessionary places if they still require them."	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <div style="list-style-type: none; padding-left: 20px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What’s on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities </div> Anticipated Outcomes Community assets: Funding will enable at least 5 young people currently unable to benefit from participation in the arts to do so. PACE also run a large volunteer peer-education programme which participants can benefit from. The Villages; Access to services, facilities and assets: The funding will improve access to youth theatre provision to local young people, particularly those who find themselves in financially challenging circumstances or affected by the cost-of-living crisis.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
10 x full annual youth theatre memberships	£5000.00	£3000.00	PACE (in-kind)	N/A

About the organisation:

Our mission is to engage as many young people aged 0-25 as possible in a varied programme of high-quality performing arts experiences, especially those who face barriers to participation. We want to champion diversity and individuality and create an accessible, inclusive, and rewarding environment in which young people can thrive. We want to transform social, educational & personal outcomes for young people by delivering meaningful, long-term creative engagement.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	CHEF	£20000.00	The Anything Place
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£3200.00	Youth Theatre Bursary Fund
2022/23	CHEF	£19800.00	The Enchanted Forest
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£1260.00	Youth Theatre Bursary Fund
2021/22	CODF	£26680.00	Organisational Development
2021/22	RCRRF	£26680.00	COVID Recovery

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1108	Organisation Name: Early Years Scotland
Project Name: Supporting Scotland's Youngest Children to Thrive and Flourish	Amount applied for: £2,844.00
Purpose of the project We will tackle inequalities affecting future life-chances from earliest stages through free group parent-child programmes of baby massage/sensory/yoga groups Stay Play & Learn and Buggy Walks. Our increased activities will enable more families to access our sessions to improve whole family health & wellbeing and raise confidence in their parental role in supporting their child's developmental opportunities. Through sessions focused on age 0-5 we will promote positive interaction, connection with community spaces and develop peer networks.	
What will the project do? We will run free, open access, 6wk programmes (18 total) consisting of activity listed above, shaped around family needs. Each welcome 10/12 families (216 total). Facilitated by qualified Family Engagement Practitioners, they bring together families with similar challenges to share in positive skill building, increase family/social bonds, transfer learning to home environments and take time out for their own wellbeing. Families get their own resource pack; EYS membership providing resources/helpline and are signposted to other local supports.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Anticipated Outcomes Families will: •Build improved parent-child bonding/attachment supporting long-term family relationships promoting local health/wellbeing •Feel better able to access information/support/activity improving their knowledge, skills becoming more connected to their community assets •Build peer/social networks with other parents feeling less socially isolated with improved connections We will maximise access by basing our project directly within local, safe, community spaces staffed by local people and encourage local people to volunteer and train.	

Breakdown of costs				
Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Resources (Sensory Packs for families £7 per pack x 72 families)	£504.00	£504.00	N/A	N/A
Early Years Scotland Parent Membership-Tips/Resources/Helpline (£10 per family x 72 families)	£720.00	£720.00	N/A	N/A
Venue Hire (2 hour sessions + 1 hour set-up/tidy-up £15 per hour. 3 hours p/week. 36 weeks)	£1620.00	£1620.00	N/A	N/A

About the organisation:

Early Years Scotland is Scotland's leading national specialist organisation that is dedicated to enriching the lives of children from pre-birth to 5.

With over 55+ years of innovation and expertise we aspire to see a Scotland where every baby and child has an equal and excellent start in life.

Through being responsive to the needs of children, families and all those who work for, and on behalf of, our youngest children, we seek to improve the lives of Scotland's children, now and in the future.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£3383.23	Paisley N/W/Central Partnership to provide baby massage programmes
2023/24	Pre five Voluntary Sector Grant	£10000.00	Renfrewshire Council Early Learning and Childcare team gave £10,000 per year for the last 3 years as a match to funding from Comic Relief to pay for venue costs to enable us to provide indoor and outdoor sessions 2.5 days per week in Renfrewshire
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£2500.00	Glennifer Partnership to provide baby massage programmes

2022/23	Pre five Voluntary Sector Grant	£10000.00	Renfrewshire Council Early Learning and Childcare team gave £10,000 per year for the last 3 years as a match to funding from Comic Relief to pay for venue costs to enable us to provide indoor and outdoor sessions 2.5 days per week in Renfrewshire
2021/22	Pre five Voluntary Sector Grant	£10000.00	Renfrewshire Council Early Learning and Childcare team gave £10,000 per year for the last 3 years as a match to funding from Comic Relief to pay for venue costs to enable us to provide indoor and outdoor sessions 2.5 days per week in Renfrewshire

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Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1110	Organisation Name: Fèis Phàislig
Project Name: Fèis Phàislig: Cèol ann an Coimhearsnachd (Music in the Community)	Amount applied for: £4,769.00
Purpose of the project The project will build on the impact of Mòd Phàislig 2023, fostering a deeper connection to cultural heritage for individuals of all ages. Through engagement with traditional music and Gaelic, we will create opportunities for community members to celebrate cultural identity and heritage together. We will deliver high-quality, inspirational and transformative experiences for participants and audience members, focusing on inclusivity and ensuring there are no barriers to access for all.	
What will the project do? We will deliver an ambitious and comprehensive programme of activity for that is accessible, inclusive and aligns with local priorities. Our community ceilidh and concert events aim to foster community cohesion and celebrate local young talent. Building upon past success, we will expand our outreach performances to care homes and libraries, offering free sessions in Gaelic language and traditional music. Additionally, through targeted school visits, we will provide opportunities for young people to engage in inspirational cultural experiences.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities 	
Anticipated Outcomes Our project aims to empower young people, promote cultural awareness, and strengthen community bonds in Gleniffer, fostering inclusivity and celebrating local heritage. Anticipated outcomes include increased participation, improved social cohesion, and enhanced community pride. This initiative directly addresses local priorities while offering transformative experiences.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Advanced Band Community Performances	£3321.00	£474.00	Local Partnership Groups	June 2024
Ceilidhs & Live Performances; Box Office / Event Fees	£17460.00	£ 2495.00	Local Partnership Groups	June 2024
School Visits (Fèis Week) Participant Fees	£42944.00	£500.00	Fundraising / Donations; Box Office; Fèisean nan Gàidheal; Renfrewshire Council (in-kind); Fèis Phàislig Reserves	N/A
Weekly Lessons	£68285.00	£1300.00	Participants Fees; Box Office; Fundraising; Instrument Hire; Fèisean nan Gàidheal; Sponsorship & Additional Grant Funding	N/A

About the organisation:

Our organisation aims to promote arts, heritage, and culture in Renfrewshire, with a focus on Gaelic language, traditional music, and cultural heritage. We engage the community through year-round events and activities, fostering collaboration and enriching cultural engagement. We empower young people by providing accessible opportunities to experience Gaelic culture and traditional music, nurturing confidence and inclusivity.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£24408.00	Ceilidh Trail Tour; Weekly Lessons; Community Performances; Fèis Week; ASN Project
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£16776.00	School visits; Ceilidh Trail

2022/23	CHEF	£14797.00	Weekly Lessons
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1112	Organisation Name: Own Yer Bike
Project Name: Replacement Vehicle	Amount applied for: £1,000
Purpose of the project We are seeking funding to support the acquisition of a new van crucial for our ongoing efforts in collecting and recycling old bicycles for children across Renfrewshire. Our existing van, after years of dedicated service, is nearing the end of its lifespan, and the cost of repairs outweighs its value. Therefore, we aim to raise £10,000 towards procuring a replacement vehicle. Your generous contribution will greatly aid us in achieving this objective, ensuring the continuity of our mission to provide sustainable transportation for local children.	
What will the project do? "A replacement van is crucial for us to sustain our mission of providing free bicycles and training to children throughout Renfrewshire. With this new van, we can maintain our commitment to offering school workshops and training sessions, ensuring that young people have access to valuable skills and resources. Furthermore, the replacement van will enable us to continue collecting donations of old bikes eliminating the need to rely on hired vehicles and allow us to continue to foster a culture of cycling and sustainability within Renfrewshire"	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets<input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn<input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety<input type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness<input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities<input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes the need for a replacement van becomes increasingly urgent to sustain our services. With a new van, we can ensure the seamless continuation of our vital work, including supporting local schools with their maintenance days and providing essential services to children and families across Renfrewshire.	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Replacement Van	£10000.00	£10000.00	other funding applications, fundraising, bike sales	4 months

About the organisation:

Own Yer Bike was founded in 2019 with the mission of empowering children and young people to learn the skills needed to repair and upkeep their bicycles. We provide complimentary bicycles to children and offer free repair services throughout Renfrewshire. Collaborating closely with local schools, we organise bike maintenance days where children can have their bikes inspected and repaired at no cost.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£3383.23	replacement tools and parts
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£3600.00	supporting schools, parts, tools
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1122	Organisation Name: The Renfrewshire Toy Bank
Project Name: The Renfrewshire Toy Bank - Christmas 2024 appeal	Amount applied for: £1,500
Purpose of the project We aim to run a Christmas 2024 appeal providing new toys and gifts to all Renfrewshire social work departments, council run schools & nurseries, charities working with children in Renfrewshire, grassroots organisations, NHS groups such as health visitors and family nurse partnership as well as food insecurity groups such as the foodbank. We want to reduce stigma with high quality gifts allowing children the same experience as their peers, while reaching as many local families as possible, including those that are care experienced.	
What will the project do? Continue to work with the organisations listed above, building on relationships to provide the best service for our local community, Renfrewshire wide. Continue to be volunteer run, keeping our core costs to a minimum. We will provide the best service for our young people, ensuring those that are most vulnerable are including, being fully accessible & transparent. We want to ensure that all ages are accessing the toy bank & will continue to provide babies with age-appropriate toys to help them develop and also support teenagers with gift cards.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets<input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn<input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness<input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities<input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes By using local organisations, charities, libraries and businesses we hope to connect people with various services and supports. We know that financial stress and isolation can be a huge factor in peoples mental health and want to help to tackle inequalities for families and children, including those who are care experienced. No one should have to make the decision of heat or eat. We understand that these are challenges that more & more local families are facing & hope that the toy bank can reduce more financial strain while helping to spread joy.	

Breakdown of costs				
Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Toys and Gifts	£4000. 00	£500.00	fundraising	Aug 2024
About the organisation:				
<p>We provide high quality new toys & gifts for children aged 0-18 living in Renfrewshire, who may otherwise go without at birthdays and Christmas. Working through a referral system to keep our service fair & secure. We also provide and distribute Easter Eggs and Halloween Costumes working with schools & nurseries, charities, social work & many more. We work to help financial pressure for local families while reducing stigma and promoting equality allowing children to learn and grow through play.</p>				
Grant funding award history:				
	Grant Name	Amount	Used for	
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£8500.00	xmas, halloween, easter and birthdays	
2022/23	N/A	N/A	N/A	
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A	

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1123	Organisation Name: 18 th Coats Paisley Scout Group
Project Name: 18th Paisley & District (Coats Foxbar) Scout Group Community centre	Amount applied for: £ 2,000.00
Purpose of the project Contribution of rental cost of Foxbar Community Centre to enable our Scout Group to provide activities for young people of Foxbar aged 6 to 15 years old on a weekly basis. We see the community centre as our home now and the heart of our community and wish this to remain as a focal point for our group.	
What will the project do? We propose that a contribution to our hall rental costs will allow our group to remain at the heart of Foxbar's community, demonstrating the value of the community centre to Foxbar as a hub of youth activities. We will promote this through our reach on social and traditional media. We can use this to broaden the scope of our activities to include wider community engagement, e.g. coffee mornings, car boot sales, litter picks, etc. promoting the value of the community centre further.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Anticipated Outcomes Through this funding we will continue to remain a regular tenant within the Foxbar Community Centre. This is our long term expectation and will demonstrate to the community the value of this asset and encourage residents to engage with these facilities. It will also support our main aim to provide engaging activities for young people and volunteering opportunities for adults. Through using the community centre as our home, we can also include wider community engagement.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Yearly hall let from Renfrewshire Council	£4,100.00	£2,000.00	Scouting membership fees	N/A

About the organisation:

We as volunteers run our scout group with the intention of providing a safe place for children to enjoy a variety of activities which promotes their growth and development. we have 3 sections which covers ages 6-15 yrs. scouting is a way in which we encourage children to develop skills that will be beneficial in their lives. we also promote activities where we get involved within the local community.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24			
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£2,000.00	Foxbar and Community Hub
2021/22	Local Partnership Grant	£2,000.00	Increased premises rental costs

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1128	Organisation Name: The Thursday Club
Project Name: Running costs for 2024-2025	Amount applied for: £3,149
Purpose of the project To ensure the club can continue and so give the elderly somewhere to go every week and mix with others from this area and so combat the loneliness and isolation that most suffer from after the loss of a partner, lockdown and living alone.	
What will the project do? It will mean that there will be a place for over 50's to go every week where they will take part in exercises then have a light lunch, take part in a fun quiz, then prize draws, then Bingo and finish up with tea/coffee and a biscuit and a chance to talk and make friends old and new.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Anticipated Outcomes Increase in the happiness and quality of life of 94 or more pensioners many of whom have some level of disability (about 40%). We see a change in the way the members act, taking part in activities, laughing, level of attendance and some even volunteering to help to start with members sit in their small groups but now everyone feels part of the total club and new members are welcomed into the club by the friendly type of members we have.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
4 open days	£6400.00	£1000.00	N/A	N/A
Exercise sessions	£1000.00	£0	N/A	N/A
Continuation of the Councils Winter connections	£4200.00	£1200.00	N/A	N/A
Supplies, bingo books etc	£2500.00	£0	N/A	N/A
Christmas Lunch	£2500.00	£0	N/A	N/A
Quiz every week	£800.00	£800.00	N/A	N/A
Hall Rent	£3250.00	£0	N/A	N/A
Transport to lunch	£300.00	£150.00	N/A	N/A

About the organisation:

We help in the fight against isolation and loneliness with the older population by having a weekly meeting where they can mix and socialise with other of the same age and who also come from the same locality. We have exercise, a fun quiz, fun raffles, bingo and then tea/coffee and biscuits and time to talk, make new friends and rekindle old ones.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£3176.24	Club Activities
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£199.00	Pet McCarthy Award for outstanding Community Service
2022/23	Local Partnership Grant	£2900.00	Club Activities
2021/22	Education Out of School Care Grant	£2000.00	Club Activities

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1140 FS-Case-610481112	Organisation Name: Pachedu										
Project Name: Ubuntu Cultural band and dance group	Amount applied for: £3,141.00										
Purpose of the project "The purpose of the Fund is to use cultural activities to bring together diverse groups living in Renfrewshire, to bring cultural activities to groups who would not have taken part otherwise and stimulate young people's aspirations and ambitions into Art and cultural careers. It would also be an opportunity to celebrate cultural diversity and promote cultural integration as opposed to cultural assimilation."											
What will the project do? Incorporating modern Amapiano dance sessions into the Ubuntu cultural band's activities for the Pachedu Charity in Renfrewshire is a fantastic idea to engage both young and older ethnically diverse communities thereby providing an enriching cultural experience for the diverse communities in Renfrewshire. This will include collaborating and planning, recruitment and training, drumming and dance workshops, community engagement, performance and outreach and finally evaluation and sustainability plan.											
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities 											
Anticipated Outcomes For Gleniffer the project pledges to help reduce isolation and loneliness by identifying at least 5 of the loneliest individuals and involving them in project activities											
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About the organisation: "Our main aims are to increase the capacity of diverse minorities to be more visible and pro-active in shaping their communities. Our outcomes for the project include:											

- Fostering community cohesion
- Bridging the gap between services
- Providing equal opportunities

We build into our project proposals activities which bring communities together, increase inter-cultural dialogue and reduce isolation. "

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	N/A	N/A	N/A
2022/23	N/A	N/A	N/A
2021/22	N/A	N/A	N/A

FR1142 GLENBURN RESOURCE CENTRE

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1142	Organisation Name: Glenburn Resource Centre
Project Name: Resource Centre	Amount applied for: £5,000
<p>Purpose of the project</p> <p>We are seeking funding to support our community center, empowering us to continue providing vital programs and services to our diverse community. Your contribution will sustain our operations, maintain our facilities, and enable us to expand our reach, ensuring that we can effectively meet the evolving needs of those we serve. Together, we can create a vibrant hub where individuals of all backgrounds can connect, learn, and thrive.</p> <p>The need for our community center was carefully identified through comprehensive community engagement initiatives. We conducted surveys, held focus groups, and consulted with local residents, organizations, and stakeholders to gather valuable feedback and insights. Through this process, we identified gaps and challenges within our community and worked collaboratively to develop a vision for the center that would address these needs effectively.</p>	
<p>What will the project do?</p> <p>The funding will support crucial areas of our community center:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities: Maintaining safe and accessible spaces. Programs: Developing diverse workshops and activities. Staffing: Supporting dedicated staff and volunteers. Outreach: Promoting the center within the community. Equipment: Providing necessary supplies for programs. 	
<p>Gleniffer Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What’s on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities <p>Anticipated Outcomes</p> <p>The anticipated outcomes of our community center include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Increased Community Engagement: We expect to see higher levels of participation in programs and events, fostering a stronger sense of community and belonging. Improved Well-being: Through access to educational, recreational, and support services, we aim to enhance the physical, mental, and social well-being of community members. Empowerment and Skill Development: Our programs will empower individuals with new knowledge, skills, and resources, enabling them to thrive 	
<p>Breakdown of costs</p>	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Facilities maintenance	£1000.00	£1000.00		
Equipment	£1500.00	£1500.00		
Programme development	£2500.00	£2500.00		

About the organisation:

Glenburn Resource Centre aims to Create a welcoming hub where all can connect, learn, and thrive through diverse programs, events, and support services, fostering a strong sense of community and volunteerism.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£2000.00	Programme development

FR1145 STRONGER COMMUNITIES GLENBURN

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1145	Organisation Name: Stronger Communities Glenburn
Project Name: Holiday hunger club	Amount applied for: £5,000
Purpose of the project We want to make sure children are fed during the holidays. The cost of living crisis is making it increasingly hard on families. Some of which are having to choose between food and heating. If we can take the pressure off them by helping the children to enjoy and activity and a meal. This could make all the difference during the holiday season. As a community group dedicated to the welfare of all our residents, we recognize the pressing challenge of holiday hunger during the summer months. The break from school means many children lose access to the free or reduced-price meals they rely on during the academic year. This not only affects their health but also their ability to learn. The need for our holiday hunger club was identified through direct feedback from local families and observations by schools and health professionals	
What will the project do? Our primary goal is to ensure that no child in our community goes hungry during the summer holidays. We aim to provide nutritious meals, engage children in educational activities, and support families under financial strain.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Anticipated Outcomes Our summer program addresses local priorities by providing nutritious meals and engaging activities, supporting child health and educational continuity. It reduces the financial burden on families, aids working parents, and fosters community engagement through partnerships and volunteerism. By promoting physical and mental health and supporting the local economy, the program contributes to long-term community development and cohesion.	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Food supplies	£3000.00	£3000.00		
Lets	£500.00	£500.00		
Operational supplies	300.00,			
Recreational	£1,200.00	£1,200.00		

About the organisation:

SCG aims to foster a group where children and families can meet and share for a common purpose. We work to make our community and surrounding areas a better place for children and families to grow up. We do this by building strong local relationships in the community.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24	Local Partnership Grant	£4000.00	Food for families

FR1146 PAISLEY & DISTRICT RBLs PIPE BAND

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FR1146	Organisation Name: Paisley & District RBLs Pipe Band
Project Name: RBLs Paisley Pipes & Drums Youth Corp	Amount applied for: £1790.00
Purpose of the project To teach and support young people in traditional instruments, with an emphasis on young people with neurodivergent conditions. We have been approached on numerous occasions by parents and the young people themselves.	
What will the project do? Will attract youth members and teach them pipes & drums. They will be taught and undertake examinations in piping and drumming which will give them credits toward SQA. We do not want to exclude any young people just because they can't afford it.	
PNWC Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community Empowerment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tackling social isolation to promote health <input type="checkbox"/> Green spaces <input type="checkbox"/> Community safety <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes First we want to attract youth members who would otherwise not be able to learn due to limited finance in their home. Learning traditional instruments is becoming more popular and it fits in with the councils efforts to use arts/culture & heritage to enhance our towns and communities.,	
Breakdown of costs	

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
Bagpipes Capes	£6,000 (all costs across all Local Partnerships)	£1,014 (all amounts PNWC only)		
Bag covers	£480	£83.10		
Practice chanters	£600	£101.40		
Practice chanters	£400	£67.60		
Drumsticks & pads	£600	£101.40		
Piping & drumming examinations	£1,000	£169		
Drums	£1,000	£169		
Advertising ie leaflet to schools and social media	£500	£84.50		

About the organisation:

The organisation exists to support existing servicemen, veterans and their families through friendship and financial support. We also get involved in community events and support the Provost's charities.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2023/24			
2022/23			
2021/22			

FRTbc PAISLEY WILD SWIMMING BUDDIES

Application for Gleniffer

Local Partnership Support 2024/25

Reference: FRTbc	Organisation Name: Paisley Wild Swimming Buddies
Project Name: I.T Equipment for supporting/promoting member events	Amount applied for: £1,650.00
Purpose of the project To enable the committee to purchase I.T equipment - 3 laptops, printer, ink, paper, microsoft software/anti-virus packages to allow the committee to continue to organise and arrange various member events throughout the year these include; Large scale Litter pick in conjunction with TUTCU at Stanely Reservoir, day trips and weekend trips, white water rafting events, Christmas gathering, Jingle Bell fun run, memberships, accounts, raffles, committee meeting documentation, sales of PWSB merchandise, advertisement fliers,	
What will the project do? We have noticed with the cost of living crisis many of our members are unable to attend a gym/sports facility as Paisley Wild Swimming Buddies is free - this allows for more disposable income to be spent within the local community. Wild swimming allows our members to improve their mental health and fitness. By investing in IT equipment our members can cultivate a supportive environment for cold water swimmers, fostering mental health resilience and well-being along with reducing social isolation within the community.	
Gleniffer Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets x <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities	
Anticipated Outcomes Our members will continue to gain wellness from being part of the group overcoming cold water challenges builds resilience - sharing safety information, combating loneliness & feeling a sense of community within the group building strong connections with like-minded people, reduces anxiety, try new activities - increasing confidence, alleviate stress, boost mood, cultivate a bond with nature, building social connections renders it a comprehensive method for enhancing mental well-being. Our members will continue to gain wellness from being part of the group overcoming cold water challenges builds resilience - sharing safety information, combating loneliness & feeling a sense of community within the group building strong connections with like-minded people, reduces anxiety, try new activities - increasing confidence, alleviate stress, boost mood, cultivate a bond with nature, building social connections renders it a comprehensive method for enhancing mental well-being.	

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Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	Source of other funding	Timescale for funding
I.T equipment	£550.00	£550.00		
I.T equipment bundle,	£550.00	£550.00		
I.T equipment bundle,	£550.00	£550.00		

About the organisation:

To provide a safe and welcoming space for like minded Paisley Buddies and people from surrounding areas to come together to enjoy safe wild water swimming, creating an inclusive community enabling members access to improve social, physical and mental well-being,

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for

