

To: Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership

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Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
**Applications for Local Partnership Funding to Erskine,
Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership
2021/22**

1. Summary

- 1.1 Applications for grant funding from the seven Local Partnership areas were invited to be submitted during March and April 2021, to be considered at the Local Partnership meetings due to be held in May and June 2021.
- 1.2 The available allocation for Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership for 2021/22 is £53,822 made up of £43,989 from the General Fund and £9,833 underspend carried forward from the 2020/21 General Fund budget. The carry forward of underspend was agreed due to the exceptional circumstances of the Covid pandemic during 2020/21, which impacted on the ability of community organisations to undertake activities due to restrictions in place over the period. The normal arrangement whereby underspends cannot be carried forward into the next financial year will be reinstated for 2021/22.
- 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. Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership has space for seven community members, so the total ringfenced for expenses is £350. **The total budget available for allocation by Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership is therefore £53,472.**
- 1.4 The Youth Challenge Fund component of Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership Funding for 2021/22 is £20,288. In addition, an

underspend in the 2020/21 Celebrating Renfrewshire budget of £7,555 will be carried forward into 2021/22, making a total Celebrating Renfrewshire budget for 2021/22 of £27,843. This funding will be allocated by young people through a Participatory Budgeting exercise that will take place during autumn 2021.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 It is recommended that members of Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank 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 2021/22 have been provided with guidance, as well as a description of the Local Priorities identified by Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank 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 Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank 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 Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Priorities are summarised in the second table – for example, the project support health and wellbeing (and therefore meet the Local Priority around health and wellbeing) but 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 Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership are:

Key theme: Intergenerational work

The Local Partnership are particularly interested in building relationships between younger and older communities across the area and exploring how intergenerational work might support their Local Priorities.

Health and wellbeing

The Local Partnership want to make sure people are aware of and can access health services, to support both physical and mental health. This includes community-led health services too. The Partnership also think tackling social isolation is key to improving health across the area.

Connectivity

The Local Partnership want to see places across Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank better connected to each other, and to the wider area. They want to see provision of good quality public transport, but also safe, clean and green routes for walking and cycling.

Community identity

The Local Partnership want to support the individual identity and history of each town and village. A key part of this should be local events which celebrate this identity, and better communication of what's on across the area to support this.

Planning and environment

The Local Partnership want to be involved in, and influence, planning decisions, and are particularly interested in land ownership and use. The Partnership see this as key to supporting a clean and green area, which includes street cleanliness issues at a local level, but also wider green issues such as low carbon.

Community empowerment

The Local Partnership want communities to be involved in, and influencing, decision making about the area. This includes making sure communities are well informed about local issues and looking at ways to get people involved such as participatory budgeting.

APPENDIX 1 – GRANT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY PRIORITY THEME

Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership grant application forms – amount available £53,472 (£43,989 from the 21/22 General Fund plus £9,833 General Fund underspend from 2020/21 minus £350 expenses).

APPLICATIONS WITH DIRECT REFERENCE TO ERSKINE, INCHINNAN, BISHOPTON AND LANGBANK LOCAL PRIORITIES

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Contribution to Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank priorities
FR1051	Enhanced Care for Bishopston's Elderly Veterans	£5,600.00	Erskine Hospital	Health & wellbeing
FR1052	Admin, events & running costs	£450.00	The Boys Brigade, Paisley & District Battalion	Health & wellbeing
FR1059	Provision of Ice	£3,125.57	Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club	Key theme: Intergenerational work Health & wellbeing Connectivity Community identity
FR1064	EBI Unites Club Hub	£10,000.00	Community Action for Erskine	Key theme: Intergenerational work Health & wellbeing Planning & environment
FR1068	Langbank MUGA and community Hub	£3,500.00	Langbank Swing park Regeneration	Health & wellbeing Planning & environment Community empowerment
FR1074	Birthday's, Christmas, Halloween & Easter appeals	£1,400.00	The Renfrewshire Toy Bank	Health & wellbeing
FR1089	Fèis Phàislig 2021/22	£2,800.00	Fèis Phàislig	Key theme: Intergenerational work Health & wellbeing Community identity

FR1096	Gym	£4,000.00	BSSC Gym	Health & wellbeing
FR1097	Social Club Improvements	£2,750.00	BSSC Social Club	Health & wellbeing
FR1111	Barwood Park	£10,000.00	Erskine Outdoor Play & Leisure	Health & wellbeing Planning & environment
FR1112	The Hub Coffee House Listening Project	£6,700.00	Erskine Parish Church	Health & wellbeing
FR1117	Village connectivity. Upkeep and maintenance of paths.	£1,600.00	Langbank Community Council	Health & wellbeing Connectivity
FR1123	Replacement and repair eroded pathways, and installation of benches for elderly visitors	£10,000.00	Erskine Community Council	Health & wellbeing Planning & environment
FR1128	Youth Leadership Academy	£10,000.00	Park Mains Community Sport Hub	Key theme: Intergenerational work Health & wellbeing Community empowerment
FR1150	Bargarran play park community launch day and youth led programme	£3,963.14	Erskine Youth Council	Key theme: Intergenerational work Health & wellbeing
FR1158	Erskine Community Firework Display	£4,800.00	Fusion Youth Ministries	Key theme: Intergenerational work Community identity
FR1159	Renfrewshire Breast Buddies	£1,865.00	The Breastfeeding Network	Health & wellbeing
FR1181	Social Isolation Bingo Bus	£500.00	Darkwood Crew	Health & wellbeing
FR11184	Lamont Farm Project	£4,000.00	Lamont Farm Project	Health & wellbeing Community identity Planning and environment
FR1193	Cycle Purchase/Repair Scheme	£1,000.00	Own Yer Bike (SCIO)	Health & wellbeing Planning and environment

APPLICATIONS WITH PARTIAL REFERENCE TO ERSKINE, INCHINNAN, BISHOPTON AND LANGBANK LOCAL PRIORITIES

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Contribution to Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank priorities
FR1048	Counselling Services for children & young people	£1,000.00	The Wynd Centre	Health & wellbeing
FR1050	#MakeaDifference - Children's Rights Project	£850.00	I Am Me Scotland	Community empowerment
FR1085	Fair Trade Education	£500.00	Rainbow Turtle	Key theme: Intergenerational work Planning & environment
FR1118	Replacement windows and re-rendering exterior of club hall.	£4,700.00	Renfrewshire Model Railway Club	Key theme: Intergenerational work Health & wellbeing
FR1134	Creative Technologies and Media	£1,367.99	Loud n Proud	Health and wellbeing
FR1155	Advancing Social Enterprising	£1,000.00	Shopmobility Paisley and District	Health & wellbeing Connectivity
FR1182	Family Food and Activity	£2,000.00	Stronger Communities Glenburn	Key theme: Intergenerational work Health & wellbeing
FR1191	Christmas toy bank and food provision	£1,800.00	Stronger Communities Glenburn	Health & wellbeing
FR1197	Different pasts, shared future	£750.00	Pachedu	Community empowerment

APPLICATIONS WITH NO REFERENCE TO ERSKINE, INCHINNAN, BISHOPTON AND LANGBANK LOCAL PRIORITIES

Ref No.	Name of project	Amount Requested	Name of organisation	Contribution to Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank priorities
FR1132	Shelter	£430.00	Phoenix Flyers Dog Agility Club	N/a

APPENDIX 2

APPENDIX 2 – ERSKINE, INCHINNAN, BISHOPTON AND LANGBANK LOCAL PARTNERSHIP APPLICATION SUMMARIES

Reference: FR1048	Organisation Name: The Wynd Centre
Project Name: Counselling Service for children & young people	Amount applied for: £1,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>This project started in 2020 for a period of 3 years with a view to becoming permanent. The purpose of the project is to provide Counselling services for Children (5-15 yrs) to compliment the current counselling services for youths and adults.</p> <p>Between October and December 2020, staff have been working with one 5-year-old child and five young people aged 12-15 years of age with 25 sessions being delivered in total. The Counselling Manager supports the process of referral by doing play therapy assessments in partnership with the parents or kinship carers of any children referred to the service. There are another two children on the current waiting list for play therapy support, but due to the lock down situation, they are unable to access support until the Wynd Centre can re-open safely.</p> <p>It is anticipated that when the current period of lockdown ends, that the Wynd Centre will receive more referrals and there may be a need to increase the number of qualified staff.</p> <p>The Wynd Centre has been running a nationally recognised Counselling service since the centre was established since 1984 and there is already a bespoke premises for this purpose. Additional funding is required to modify the premises and purchase equipment for this specific age group, and engage part-time staff responsible to the Counselling Manager. This area of activity completes the total range of counselling services provided by nationally qualified Counsellors.</p> <p>Anticipated outcomes are to improve the Strength and Difficulties Scores (SDQs) and to increase the available spaces in order to reduce the current waiting list.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Children and young people aged 5-15 years who require counselling will benefit from this project</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities 	

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of direct reference to the Inchinnan, Erskine, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,000 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The Wynd Centre has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £7,000 to contribute to the same project.

The total project cost is £88,500 over three years; however, application is for year 2 only. The total cost for year 2 of the project is £30,000. The balance of the costs (£23,000) will be funded through secured Go For it Donations.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Salaries	£21,227	£650
Insurance, pension, Training	£1,430	£150
Equipment/ materials	£2,600	£100
Venue Hire	£3,840	£50
Admin	£903	£50
Total	£30,000	£1,000

About the organisation:

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

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

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

The centre has 2 full time and 8 part-time employees as well as 64 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

A 2019 Pilot Scheme report and the First year of operation report covering the period between October and December 2020 was received.

The 2020/21 funding was used to purchase and refurbish a well ventilated play room within the Wynd Centre; and also, to pay for a new staff member's professional training toward a qualification in Play Therapy.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Paisley North-West	£2000	Counselling Services
	Paisley East	£2000	
	Gleniffer Fund	£1000	
	Bishopton & surrounding areas	£2000	
2019/20	LAP East		Counselling Services
	LAP Paisley North, EWest and Central		
2018/19	LAC General Fund		Counselling Services
	LAC Youth Fund		

Reference: FR1050	Organisation Name: I Am Me Scotland
Project Name: #MakeaDifference - Children's Rights Project	Amount applied for: £850
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The #MakeaDifference - Children's Rights Project will be delivered between August 2021 and June 2022.</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to educate children about their rights and the importance of difference can help reduce stigma and prejudice and support a generation to grow up loved, safe and respected so that they realise their full potential.</p> <p>We are hoping to develop two animations which will be designed with children to help understand the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC). This will give students from the area the opportunity to develop an exciting engaging new resource and be involved with the animation (providing feedback, input and voice overs).</p> <p>Children have the rights to be listened to and taken seriously when it comes to feeling safe and being able to open up about topics like bullying, disability, and race amongst others (Children's Parliament, 2017). Scotland is set to become the first country in the UK to directly incorporate the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) into domestic law. All children have the rights to help to fulfil their potential, including rights relating to health and education, leisure and play, fair and equal treatment, protection from exploitation and the right to be heard.</p> <p>We want the children of Renfrewshire to be involved in creating something new and exciting that will help all children be aware of and understand their rights.</p> <p>We are currently in talks with the Scottish Government Equality Unit who are happy to review the scripts for the animations to ensure accuracy and are looking forward to seeing the final outcome. We will also work with a local animator from the University of the West of Scotland to create the animation.</p> <p>We will work with schools in the area to develop, shape, and design with children, young people, and disabled people. Our motto is "Nothing about you, without you". Our initiatives promote and celebrate diversity and including children and young people in content, design and even providing voice overs has allowed our products to be fully inclusive, accessible, engaging and fun for all. Involving children and young people allows them to be in control of what they feel is relevant to them and their peers giving a them the opportunity to feel included, involved and listened to.</p> <p>We will work with a local animator from the University of the West of Scotland involving the children along the way.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Children and young people will benefit from the animations and lessons creating an increased understanding of diversity, equality and their human rights helping to contribute to community cohesion.</p>	

The lessons will also highlight to the children and young people where they can go to for help if/when needed.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Key theme: Intergenerational work
- ☐ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☐ Planning & environment
- ☒ Community empowerment
- ☒ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of direct reference to the Inchinnan, Erskine, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £870 The Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. I am me Scotland has applied to other Local Partnerships to deliver localised #MakeaDifference projects within each Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £1,700. The group will balance the cost of the project with not secured funds from Local Partnerships.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Creation of animation. Story board, design and artwork creation, character rigging.	£1,500	£750
Development of lesson	£200	£100
Total	£1,700	£850

About the organisation:

I Am Me Scotland is a charity with 60 members, 21 volunteers, 3 full time and 1 part time employees. It was formed in 2015.

We aim to target discrimination on all levels. We hope to encourage positive relationships, respect for others and build confidence to tackle stigma and discrimination. Everyone should be able to live in their communities free from harassment and abuse. We aim to educate children & young people to change attitudes and behaviours so that everyone can feel safe within their communities. We want to empower children and young people to challenge prejudice safely. To do this, we need to work with young people to know to ensure the resources we are developing stay current and relevant to them.

Grant funding award history:

In 2020/21 the group was awarded £3,850.28 from the Paisley East Local Partnership to create an Easy Read resources for Keep Safe to help make the initiative more accessible for people with learning disabilities. The funds were used to develop A Keep Safe Easy Read Animation &

An Easy Read Keep Safe Lesson. 210 people have accessed the lesson so far. These will be made available to all local disability groups as we head out of lockdown.

“These are a life-line for those who can’t wear masks due to medical reasons. My dad has a heart condition and COPD and not having this lanyard would have prevented him from going out. His lanyard arrived within a day or two and he has not been challenged once, giving him the confidence to get back out and about. Thank you I Am Me”.

The new learning platform with Keep Safe information can be accessed at -

<https://iammescotlandeducation.org.uk/>

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership (Paisley)	£3850.28	Understanding Disability Booklet Easy Read Keep Safe Animation
2019/20	Celebrating Renfrewshire	£18,000	Keep Safe Kids - Anti-bullying App designed and developed with children and young people across Renfrewshire.
2018/19			

Reference: FR1051	Organisation Name: Erskine Hospital
Project Name: Enhanced Care for Bishopton's Elderly Veterans	Amount applied for: £5,600
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Erskine Hospital is requesting a grant of £5,600 towards supplies of vital Procalcitonin (PCT) testing kits for our charity's two care homes in Bishopton. This equipment will make a significant difference to the quality of life of our 200 elderly residents during this difficult time as we continue to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. Access to on-site PCT testing is hugely beneficial and further improves the quality of the enhanced health services accessed by our Bishopton residents.</p> <p>PCT testing has become an important aspect of our care services at both Homes in Bishopton. The PCT testing machine allows us, via a small blood sample, to test residents for levels of Procalcitonin, a substance produced in response to bacterial infections. The machine provides accurate test results in just 20-25 minutes which allows our ANP Team to act promptly if a resident has tested positive. This greatly assists our clinical assessment of residents and prevention of serious illness and hospital admissions. However, Erskine must regularly purchase PCT testing kits due to their limited shelf life.</p> <p>The need for this project was identified by our Advanced Nurse Practitioner (ANP) team and has been developed since 2019. Our highly-experienced ANP team deliver Erskine's enhanced care services. They hold responsibility for clinical decision making at both Homes including physical and mental assessments, diagnosis, treatment and prescription. The team achieves many positive outcomes for our elderly residents in Bishopton including faster diagnosis, earlier intervention, reduced hospital admissions and improved end-of-life care.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>This equipment will make a significant difference to the quality of life of our 200 elderly residents.</p> <p>There are a huge range of beneficial outcomes for Erskine's residents including earlier intervention for various illnesses, more accurate diagnosis of infections, better monitoring of antibiotic treatment, and prevention of severe sepsis and septic shock. These outcomes will be delivered for the 180 residents at The Erskine Home, Bishopton and the 40 residents living with advanced dementia at the Erskine Park Home, Bishopton.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment 	

- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
PCT testing kit supply, 2021/22	£5,600	£5,600

About the organisation:

Erskine is Scotland's leading veterans' charity. Our aim is to deliver outstanding care and support to over 1,000 veterans every year. Erskine operates four care homes across Scotland, with two located in Bishopton. Our veterans live with physical disabilities and neurological conditions such as dementia. Our average resident is now aged 85 and lives with at least four concurrent illnesses.

We have 241 full time employees, 589 part-time employees and 262 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1052	Organisation Name: The Boys Brigade, Paisley & District Battalion
Project Name: Admin, events & running costs	Amount applied for: £450
<p>Description of Project: Battalion administration, events programme and Battalion running costs project will run between 1st September 2021 and 31st August 2022.</p> <p>In addition to running costs the Battalion will be planning a number of events throughout Renfrewshire. These events will encourage participation in many physical activities and will include local issues such as foodbanks and fair trade. It is hoped and expected that these events and activities will attract new members and retain present members to experience the values of the Boys Brigade and attend regular classes and events as a diversion to anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>All of the Battalion events are arranged by various activities committees, which cater for the whole age range of the Battalion from Primary 1 through to 18 years of age. The group organises 23 events which cover the whole age range of the Battalion, involving sport, physical activities, arts and crafts, quizzes, swimming and fun days for younger members. Over the session it is expected that 750 Boys Brigade members will participate in these events which will attract new members through family and friends support. All of these events require input & commitment from the Battalion leaders to make them successful in addition to their weekly commitment to their individual companies.</p> <p>All boy participants are registered at each event by the organising committee. All leaders and helpers have PVG clearance from Disclosure Scotland.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project? The Battalion has 105 members from Erskine, Bishopton and Inchinnan. Two-thirds of the boys in the Battalion are under 12 years of age.</p> <p>Over many years the Battalion has been organising events to encourage participation in values which are in line with Renfrewshire Council's community plan. The activities promote being active, healthier, safer and stronger.</p> <p>From a young age boys and young men will learn that they are responsible for their actions and preparation for the various events. All events are based on developing young people to be the best that they can be in teamwork, mentally, physically and encourage their concern for others.</p> <p>It is hoped that many of group's members will participate in various events which provide progressive training throughout the age range. The events programme will be a positive influence and will prepare young people for and sustain them in their future lives.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work</p>	

- ☒ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☐ **Connectivity**
- ☐ **Community identity**
- ☐ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The activity fits with health and wellbeing priority as it reduces isolation & loneliness and supports health of young boys. The Battalion holds 23 events across Renfrewshire through which young people get involved in sports, physical activities, arts, crafts, quizzes, swimming & fund days.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £450 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The Battalion has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £3,000 to contribute to the same project.

The total project cost is £26,500. £2,780 of the costs will be met through secured Battalion accounts funding and part secured funds from other funders. The rest of the costs will be balanced through unsecured funds.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Salaries	£9,100	£900
Hiring premises	£500	£115
Heat & Light	£2,300	£250
Insurance	£3,000	£350
Printing, stationary, telephone & postage	£2,000	£280
Transport	£500	£115
Photocopier costs	£4,000	£400
Building depreciation	£2,000	£280
Building maintenance	£1,600	£160
Other general expenses	£1,500	£150
Total	£26,500	£3,000

About the organisation:

The Boys Brigade will care for and challenge young people through a programme of informed education underpinned by the Christian faith.

The Boys Brigade is a charity formed in 1894. The organisation has one part time employee, 230 volunteers and 995 members

Grant funding award history:

In 20/21 the Battalion was awarded £2,386.31 to provide financial assistance in running events, Battalion headquarters and administration costs. Due to COVID-19 the funding was used for Battalion administrator and headquarters expenses. The benefits to the community were very limited due to the Covid19 restrictions, as the Battalion members were unable to have any face to face contact. In a limited way some companies were able

to keep in touch with their boys through social media. The Battalion were able to keep their headquarters building and staff who met on a very limited way, social way within social distance regulations, to be prepared for when the group is able to function fully again.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnerships	£2,386	Battalion events & running costs
2019/20	Local Partnerships	£1,000	Battalion events & running costs
	Cat C award	£450	Queen's badge & training
2018/19	LAC Award	£1,626	Battalion events & running costs
	Cat C award	£500	Queen's badge & training

Reference: FR1059	Organisation Name: Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club
Project Name: Provision of Ice	Amount applied for: £ 3,125.57
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>To provide part funding of ice hire, permitting on ice activities for young persons to take place at Braehead Arena, the only facility available within a 30mile radius of Paisley. Seek assistance to meet approximately 10% of that total cost within a ring fence for ice costs. All other expenditure will be met from within its own resources.</p> <p>Encourage more people to watch/play ice hockey to promote healthier lifestyles.</p> <p>The ice hockey season was cancelled for season 2020-21 due to COVID and the club requests support to resurrect activities for season 2021-22.</p> <p>Renfrewshire Council approved a motion to assist the club in developing an ice facility within the Paisley area, allowing all ice user clubs to thrive, which would preclude the need to apply for grant assistance (Braehead Arena - the most expensive facility in Scotland).</p> <p>The Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue providing a local focus for the sport given that no other suitable venue is currently available at either senior or junior levels. • Continued development of on-ice skills at senior/junior level. • Continued & enhanced development of off-ice skills for volunteers & adults with learning difficulties able to carry out duties on match nights requiring numeracy/organisational/interpersonal skills. • Publicise the existence of an ice hockey team in Renfrewshire through local media outlets & maintain a significant profile in the area eg the club has featured regularly in an annual project run by a Canadian tourist agency (circulation 0.25m) which promotes Paisley as an ice hockey town for potential tourists. • Continues to promote itself & its volunteers through various local competitions publicising the work done by such volunteers &, indeed, has won a number of them. 	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Local adults, children, families and broadly the community will benefit from the project. The club has 2,499 members and is run by 75 volunteers.</p> <p>Key anticipated outcomes of this project are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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. E.G. former fan flew in from Hong Kong to show his young sons what Paisley Pirates & ice hockey 	

were in September 2018. Club continues to have special status in eyes of past/present residents.

5. Growth of Junior Development section through establishing of an u18's branch. (eg Current Trinity HS pupil is now member of senior squad)

6. Club are current Scottish playoff champions and, are Scottish Cup finalists pre COVID.

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Key theme: Intergenerational work**
- ☒ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☒ **Connectivity**
- ☒ **Community identity**
- ☐ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Health & Wellbeing

The club made front page headlines locally in recent times by being the first to discontinue the award of a case of beer to the Man of the Match in favour of giving a case of healthy drinks to replace lost body fluids.

The club paid a visit to local primary school, Bishopton, to promote ice hockey through fitness, healthy diet and a need to look after oneself to play sport and be successful. Timbers (Pirates mascot) also attended to entertain the kids.

The club has supported local safety messages such as the Paisley Daily Express Anti Knife campaign, which saw the team members in a group photograph displaying the message on car stickers which were then distributed to the local community.

The club also has a long running relationship with Pro Life Fitness Centre and through their business relations, have been able to offer discounted membership rates to fans of the club, promoting a healthier lifestyle to many.

Connectivity/Community Empowerment

Bus links to and from the locale to Braehead are adequate and supporters for links with fans from other localities. The Paisley Pirates registered address is in Erskine, where the administration of the club takes place. At present, the club's Head Coach and team captain live within the local partnership area, as do the management committee and other volunteers. The club is run entirely by a voluntary management committee, assisted by volunteers.

As well as weekly features in the Paisley Express during the season, we have our own website, Facebook with 2531 Followers and Likes, Twitter 2326 Followers, Instagram 729 Followers and various other digital outlets within Renfrewshire such as What's On Renfrewshire etc. The club, at the invitation of the "Paisley Daily Express", has been running a weekly article in the newspaper to keep the club in the public eye.

The entire Management Committee, the Head Coach, and the Club Captain are all residents within this Partnership area.

The club's registered office address is based in Erskine.

Community Identity

The club regularly seeks opportunities to be involved in working with other local groups, and in 2013, Head Coach Ian Turley, and many of the players were invited along to help reopen Lamont City Farm, following a period of refurbishment and repair. This relationship has previously been extended with bucket collections taking place at home fixtures to support the local group.

The Pirates have supported Erskine Hospital with collections during games on Poppy Day.

It is intended to organise a leaflet drop within the Partnership area, with particular emphasis on the new Dargavel community, before the start of the season which will invite residents to any home game at a specially reduced admission fee. The weekly newspaper articles referred to above also help to reinforce the community identity

Intergenerational Work

In addition to setting admission prices at a low enough level to encourage families and young people to attend, the club intends to start an under 18's team in the new season, and in the longer term to begin teams at all ages, the lowest age being under 10's with players from 5yrs and up

The club are actively working in conjunction with Renfrewshire Council to establish an ice facility within Renfrewshire for all ice sports.

Breakdown of costs

The Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club are applying for £3,125.57 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership.

The total cost of the project is £47,011.53 of which £31,255.73 is for the provision of ice from September until the beginning of April. The outstanding balance of the cost will be funded through the clubs own fundraising/sponsorship mechanisms.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Hire of Ice	£31,255.73	£3,125.57
Insurance & Affiliation	£2,875.00	£0.00
Team Equipment	£5,088.26	£0.00
Buses	£3,150.00	£0.00
Refs	£2,609.89	£0.00
Awards	£1276.25	£0.00
Misc Equipment	£756.40	£0.00
Total	£47,011.53	£3,125.57

About the organisation:

Paisley Pirates is community amateur sports club. The aims of the club are to develop/maintain;

- A locally based community run ice hockey team
- A focus for local & junior ice hockey players enabling them to develop their skill levels
- A focus for local volunteers enabling them to develop their skills in areas such as literacy, numeracy & oral skills
- An affordable facility for locally based ice hockey supporters & parents of young players

Paisley Pirates were first formed in 1946 & from then until the 1960's played at East Lane. In 1992 they were resurrected at the Lagoon Leisure Centre until 2006, when Renfrewshire Leisure Ltd withdrew ice facilities there. While Pirates were successful in relocating to Braehead Arena, the cost is prohibitive, pre COVID cost was £213.55/hr with an increase pending. Therefore, we anticipate an hourly rate in the region of £250/hr. Due to the paucity of ice facilities Pirates have on occasions gone as far as Dundee & Dumfries for ice.

Because of rising demand for a skills based approach the club has appointed a second volunteer coach for the senior team & intends to appoint commensurate numbers of volunteer coaches in respect of the planned re-introduction of junior ice hockey for players under the age of 18.

NB - Pre COVID, we were actively working in conjunction with Renfrewshire Council to establish an ice facility within Renfrewshire for all ice sports. We hope to resume this work when safe to do so.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Withdrew our application due to COVID & felt the other applicants would hopefully benefit financially from our withdrawal.		
2019/20	PPIHC ICE HIRE	£11,500	Ice Hire
2018/19	PPIHC ICE HIRE	£6,100	Ice Hire

Reference: FR1064	Organisation Name: Community Action for Erskine
Project Name: EBI Unites Club Hub	Amount applied for: £10,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>We want to provide no/low cost clubs and classes for residents of Erskine, Bishopton and Inchinnan to encourage healthy eating and activity. These may take place either online or in person dependant on Covid restrictions. We have already run a test pilot scheme as part of a collaboration between Renfrewshire Council and ourselves and the 45 families who participated found great value from the cooking project.</p> <p>We also want to provide access for all to venue (currently via grassy area not suitable for wheelchairs).</p> <p>Clubs and classes will bring new skills to a whole range of families who have suffered massive mental health trauma because of the lockdown. It will provide opportunities to bring our community together, promote a healthier lifestyle and aid recovery. We will buddy up individual residents and work out a tailored plan to encourage their emergence from home as the summer develops. We will host cooking classes online and in person to share skills and recipes. We will encourage volunteers to partake in training to aid our development and pass along skills and encourage intergenerational learning.</p> <p>We will extend our 'Zero Hero' market within our project to encourage more residents to take part in our Zero to Landfill strategy as part of the council's climate emergency plan. We will pave the area from the car park to the access door of our project.</p> <p>We carried out a consultation of 250 local families who already take part in our Community Pantry to find out what they would find helpful as we entered the recovery phase of our Covid journey and they overwhelmingly asked for clubs and classes locally at little/no cost to aid financial recovery.</p> <p>These classes range from children and adult cooking classes to befriending events to walking with an individual buddy to improve social skills.</p> <p>Currently we cannot permit those in wheelchairs to access our service entrance as the area is not safe to traverse.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Residents of Erskine, Bishopton and Inchinnan will benefit from this project.</p> <p>The anticipated outcomes include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encouraging more participants to sign up as volunteers without cost of participation being a barrier. • Working to build a greater sense of community. • Collecting more surplus food from stores to encourage locals to take part in saving our environment. • Encouraging children to get back outdoors again following lockdown and therefore adding to activity levels during school holidays. • Those in wheelchairs can access our service safely. 	

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Key theme: Intergenerational work**
- ☒ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☐ **Connectivity**
- ☐ **Community identity**
- ☒ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:**Breakdown of costs**

The group is applying for £10,000 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership.

The total cost of the project is £12,690.00. The outstanding balance of the cost will be covered by secured, existing funds.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Provision of cooking tuition for children and carers x 24 (cost of delivery by chef (Totnosh) x £70 per session - 15 families per session (£1680) and cost of ingredients (£1280.00))	£2,960.00	£2,210.00
Volunteer driver expenses - £3.00 per day x 5 drivers x 36 classes)	£540.00	£540.00
Cost of slabs and paving for access area to door of project and labour to fit	£1,500.00	£500.00
Cost for dedicated training and polo tops/uniform for volunteers (including first aid)	£1,800.00	£1,500.00
Purchase of 15 Tables, tabletop stoves and associated utensils for live cooking lessons	£4,000.00	£4,000.00
Cost for cooking tuition for adults (cost of delivery by chef x 12 x £70 per session) - 15 per session and cost of ingredients (£640.00)	£1,480.00	£840.00
Zoom subscription	£160.00	£160.00
Cost of craft items for craft group	£250.00	£250.00
Total	£12,690.00	£10,000.00

About the organisation:

Community Action for Erskine is a Company Limited by Guarantee and Not Having A Share Capital. It was established in 2016.

The group's aims are:

- To provide opportunities to improve the lives of those living and working in Erskine.
- To open up avenues for people to volunteer.
- To encourage a sense of community and bring investment to Erskine.

It has 190 volunteers and 250 members.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1068	Organisation Name: Langbank Swing park Regeneration
Project Name: Langbank MUGA and community Hub	Amount applied for: £3,500
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to upgrade and develop the existing tennis court into a Multi Use Games Area (MUGA); install new fencing and lighting and replace the existing hut.</p> <p>We plan to have the MUGA available to the residents of Langbank, young and old, 365 days per year for multiple sports (including tennis, football and basket ball), school events and community gatherings.</p> <p>There has been a tennis court and bowling green in the village for over 100 years on a shared plot however this is a locked facility and not accessible throughout the year. While the bowling club has an active membership with CASC status, the tennis court has struggled over recent years to attract enough members to make it sustainable and it requires investment to make it a usable space. We have consulted with the chair of the Bowling club and they are supportive of our plans as we will secure the Bowling club facility which will remain only accessible to members.</p> <p>The obvious site for a MUGA was the current tennis club, the only flat, dry area in the centre of the village which has had no investment for decades. A meeting was arranged with Renfrewshire Council and quotes obtained from three Scottish based suppliers to establish if this was achievable.</p> <p>We met with the suppliers to discuss our options to ensure we provide a surface that will work for Tennis, Basketball and Football. We agreed a 4m fence would be required for safety reasons, extended to ensure the bowling green can be secured, floodlights for year-round use and a new hut for storage of equipment and a place resident could meet.</p> <p>We plan to focus on the MUGA as priority and if funds allow, we will install flood lights and build a new hut.</p> <p>Langbank Community Council (LCC) consulted with the whole village in early 2020 to identify the priorities for village improvements, with the aim of implementing the top responses where possible. It was evident from the survey a MUGA was an aspiration and something we could deliver with the funding that was announced by the council for villages. The results of the full survey are included with this application along with an additional consultation designed to get the views of the children of the village.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>There is a lack of recreational facilities in the village and we are disadvantaged due to our geographical location and our proximity to any facilities provided by Renfrewshire Council.</p> <p>Our residents, young and old, are required to travel out of the village to enjoy outdoor recreation. This is a barrier and they often miss out on the benefits of the outdoors, playing sport and gathering with others. The environmental impact of car journeys should</p>	

not be ignored and the dependence on others. Creating a MUGA in the centre of the village, with the vision of it evolving into a community hub, will allow our community to thrive and increase their health and well being. It will also be used by the local primary school and playgroup for outdoor events including sports day. The success of the project will be measured by the use of the space over many years.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Key theme: Intergenerational work
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☒ Planning & environment
- ☒ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £3,500 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership.

The total cost of the project is £97,178. The outstanding balance of the cost will be funded through secured and not secured funds:

This includes £79,086 from the Green Spaces, and Villages Investment Fund (not secured), £10,000 from Awards for all (not secured) and £4,592 secured funds generated by local mechanisms e.g. Langbank Community Council, Tennis LCT & Gala day.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Construction of court base	£18,870	£0.00
Installation of Porous Macadam and polymeric surface	£30,216	£0.00
Civils works for floodlighting	£3,720	£0.00
Perimeter fencing	£15,738	£0.00
Replacement hut including services reconnection	£10,794	£0.00
Floodlights	£10,000	£0.00
Provision for tennis sockets, posts, nets, goals and basketball hoop	£2,840	£0.00
Removal of existing hut, remedial work to supporting wall, planning	£5,000	£3,500

fees for lighting, bats, balls etc		
Total	£97,178.00	£3,500.00

About the organisation:

Langbank Swing park Regeneration group was established in 2019. Our aim is to create a safe and fun outdoor play environment for the residents and visitors of Langbank with high quality facilities. The focus is on facilities and equipment that encourage exercise to improve health and develop physical skills and create an environment for social interaction.

We have 5 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1074	Organisation Name: The Renfrewshire Toy Bank
Project Name: Birthday's, Christmas, Halloween & Easter appeals	Amount applied for: £1,400
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The Renfrewshire Toy Bank provides new toy and gifts for children of all ages within Renfrewshire all year round. Only giving out new gifts takes away any stigma as well as helping struggling families. This incorporates but not limited to, Christmas, birthdays, Halloween and Easter. We work in partnership with various charities, local authority organisations, NHS groups and other local projects to cover all of Renfrewshire helping as any children as possible while keeping the service fair and confidential.</p> <p>We provide new toys and gifts for local children (aged 0-18, living in Renfrewshire) through a referral process. Within your local partnership area we work with social work, health visitor, schools, nurseries, EBI unites as well as other legitimate organisations working with children and families. This keeps the service fair, as well as keeping vulnerable people's private information safe in line with data protection and GDPR. This also means that the above organisations work together to reduce duplication. Within the area we also have valuable volunteers that we could not operate without.</p> <p>Toys and gifts that go out are always new and we work with trading standards to ensure a high level of checks are done to provide safe and age appropriate toys for local children. We believe the toy bank is a valuable resource to assist struggling parents and Carers to be able to gift the same as other local families.</p> <p>Our most recent partnership has been with EBI unites. They now are set up with birthday gifts from us as well as reviving 130 Easter eggs helping reduce food insecurity as well as helping assistant with inclusion. We also supported Langbank Primary School as well as others within the area .</p> <p>We previously operated as "The Renfrewshire Christmas Toy Bank". With the expansion from the Renfrewshire Christmas toy bank to the Renfrewshire Toy Bank, we operate all year around with our latest appeal being Easter. This gave over 4000 children Easter Eggs, again helping struggling families while tackling food poverty and assisting in inclusion.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Struggling families with children/young people aged 0-18 year who are living in Renfrewshire & who may otherwise go without for Christmas, birthdays, Halloween and Easter benefits from this project.</p> <p>The toys are provided through a referral service to keep the project fair and keep vulnerable people's information safe.</p> <p>The outcome of the toy bank is that groups all come together to ensure struggling families and children do not miss out on key celebrations that would result in feelings of exclusion and isolation from their community and peers.</p>	

As toys/gifts are of a high standard, it takes away any stigma and give children's pride in their possessions. This also relieves struggling families from another financial burden. We often find that social workers, teachers and charity workers etc constantly 'put their hands in their own pockets' and the toy bank also helps alleviate this too.

It has been proven that children open up and learn through play, we make a point in ensuring that babies and toddlers have items that will grow with them and their development. This ethos is carried through to all ages. We also target groups that work with older children and teenagers ensuring that no matter the age everyone is included, which is imperative to mental health and wellbeing.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Key theme: Intergenerational work
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☐ Planning & environment
- ☐ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The outcome of the toy bank is that groups all come together to ensure struggling families and children do not miss out on key celebrations that would result in feelings of exclusion and isolation from their community and peers.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,400 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships to deliver localised projects within each Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £23,000. The group will balance the cost of the project with not secured funds from Local Partnerships and Arnold Clark.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Storage	£2,000	£280
Toys/gifts	£4,000	£280
Gift cards	£7,000	£280
Halloween	£5,000	£280
Easter	£5,000	£280
Total	£23,000	£1,400

About the organisation:

Renfrewshire Toy Bank is a constituted group that has been in operation since 2018.

Now that we have expanded from the Renfrewshire Christmas toy bank to the Renfrewshire Toy Bank, we operate all year around with our latest appeal being Easter. This gave over 4000 children Easter Eggs, again helping struggling families while tackling food poverty and assisting in inclusion.

We aim to provide new toys and gifts for 0-18 year olds living within Renfrewshire who may otherwise go without for Christmas, birthdays, Halloween and Easter. This is done through a referral service to keep the project fair and keep vulnerable people's information safe.

We work with social work (all Renfrewshire divisions), Families First, the SPACE Project, schools, local charities such as Who Cares? Scotland, the STAR Project, EBI Unites and many more (please see supporting documents). Working this way allows us to cover the whole of Renfrewshire while being able to include all age groups.

We have 15 volunteers and over 20 members.

Grant funding award history:

Last year the group applied for support with their Christmas campaign, however, then to expand to operate all year. The funding helped as it allowed the group to pay for a year of storage as well as other items listed below:

- Storage for a year £1,859
- Gift cards £2,360
- Toys and gifts £859
- Easter £1,650

Teens are always hard to buy for so often we purchase gift cards. They have all been distributed.

The following benefited from the project:

Christmas - 2,510 completed referrals with over 40 organisations referred to the group

Easter - 3,594 big eggs, 1,465 small creme egg type as well as over 1,500 small toys and arts and crafts items were distributed to 45 schools, 26 nurseries and 14 charities and other organisation received eggs from the group

Birthday boxes - All social work departments, health visitors, star project, EBI unites, the space project as well as some schools and nurseries have a stock of gifts that they can take from. This means items have already been quarantined at their end. They then fill out a record sheet and the Toy Bank top up their supply when needed.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership Funding	£6,709.50	storage toys and gifts gift cards Easter

2019/20	Local Partnership Funding	£1,500	Gift cards
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1085	Organisation Name: Rainbow Turtle
Project Name: Fair Trade Education	Amount applied for: £500
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Fair trade education project will run between September 2021 and September 2022. The project aims to build on Rainbow Turtle's education work, creating informed and active global citizens locally, particularly from young people and their teachers. This will include the facilitation of workshops and activities on Fair Trade and its environmental impact, to connect not only with the Fairtrade Schools awards system but also the Eco Schools and Rights Respecting Schools awards. With a focus on this local partnership's interest in supporting social connections, Rainbow Turtle facilitates the sharing of resources and skills with our regular schools conferences, where teachers and pupils can exchange ideas on Fair Trade and global citizenship.</p> <p>The project will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • meet increased demand to host schools' conferences during the year, enabling young people to engage actively with issues of social justice, the environment, Global Citizenship and Fair Trade; • allow to host and facilitate at least 1 producer visit, combining with one of the above conferences as we have in 2020 and in previous years; • enable the group to work directly with the young people on school Fair Trade and Eco committees to embed Fair Trade issues deeper into the curriculum <p>The project was identified by local residents in collaboration with Renfrewshire Council and schools along with the Fair Trade status of Renfrewshire. This in turn was identified from the global Fair Trade movement and its desire to more equity in the world. The educational aspect was identified between the regular customers of the Rainbow Turtle shop, schools, teachers and students and other bodies for more information about Fair Trade and what anyone can do to make a difference. Rainbow Turtle fits in with many of the priorities of the Local Partnerships by growing communities locally as well as globally.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Young people, schools & community groups across Renfrewshire will benefit from this project because it will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve community pride and safety through school and volunteer engagement. • Support social connections via bringing children and adults together through Fair Trade and volunteering. • Support more engagement with a greater number of schools, young people, teachers and community groups with Fair Trade issues, both local and global. • Increase collaboration with Renfrewshire Council and other local organisations, building on networks already developed; • Support further production of an Education programme which will increase understanding of global issues within a local context. 	

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Key theme: Intergenerational work**
- ☐ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☐ **Connectivity**
- ☐ **Community identity**
- ☒ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of direct reference to the Inchinnan, Erskine, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £500 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership.

The total cost of the project is £12,000.

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

The group has applied to Local Partnerships to deliver localised Fair Trade Education projects within each Local Partnership.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Sessional costs for Education Officer	£10,000	£415.50
Conference budget costs	£2,000	£84.50
Total	£12,000	£500

About the organisation:

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

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

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

Grant funding award history:

The 20/21 Local Partnership money was mainly spent on salary of an education officer who liaised with schools and other groups to educate and promote Fair Trade.

We promoted Fair Trade Fortnight and started a podcast about Rainbow Turtle, Paisley and Fair Trade.

All schools were offered online resources, especially during Fair Trade Fortnight. Schools were closed for most of the year which meant normal business in terms of direct education work with pupils had to be postponed. However, contact with teachers continued, with a Teacher's Blog being set up, so mainly online. A number of events were planned over the year, but by necessity these have been rescheduled.

The Education Officer built up a wide variety of materials and resources, primarily online activities which can be rolled out when circumstances change. Hence, schools will be in a much better position to embed Fair Trade into the curriculum as normal services resume. Home learning materials were developed for parents and guardians who were educating young people in the home. A wide variety of sessions, activities and digital learning opportunities were offered.

Updating the website and offering information and resources as well as drawing together links to relevant sites, was a key element of the work.

These resources were accessed by parents, teachers, partner organisations and interested members of the public who found them useful, engaging and informative.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnerships in total	£8,750	Contribution to Education Programme costs Aug 19 – Aug 20
	Celebrating Renfrewshire	£750	Education in schools
2019/20	Local Partnerships in total and Paisley Common	£4,312	Contribution to Education Programme costs Aug 19 – Aug 20
2018/19	Local Area Committee LAC, in total	£4,606	Contribution to Education Programme costs Aug 18 – Aug 19

Reference: FR1089	Organisation Name: Fèis Phàislig
Project Name: Fèis Phàislig 2021/22	Amount applied for: £2,800
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Fèis Phàislig will deliver an exciting programme of events within Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank that gives young people and the wider community the opportunity to engage with the traditional arts and Gaelic culture. Across 2021, our Cèilidh Trail group will provide free public concerts across the local area and to care homes, nurseries and partner organisations. We will also deliver a programme of free interactive music sessions for all schools across the local area with some of Scotland's best traditional musicians and tutors.</p> <p>Our 2021 programme will deliver on the local priorities through the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Cèilidh Trail project will give 6 young musicians the opportunity to develop their live performance and recording skills. The group will record our first ever album and deliver a number of free performances to partner organisations across Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank. • A series of free interactive concerts for primary schools will be delivered online and engage over 2000 pupils across the local partnership area. Classes will hear from some of Scotland's best musicians and tutors and be encouraged to participate in our wider programme of events. <p>With the Royal National Mòd returning to Paisley in 2023, we want to engage as many people as possible with Gaelic tradition and culture. Our dynamic programme in Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank has been developed in response to ongoing Covid-19 restrictions. It will allow young people and the wider community to celebrate their local heritage and culture as well as showcasing up-and-coming talent. This programme will raise awareness of our work and encourage new uptake across our projects. This will help the organisation to generate vital income after the last 12 months and ensure our future success.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The organisation will target Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank through our 2021/22 programme, bringing live traditional music to the area as well as opportunities for young people to engage with the traditional arts and Gaelic culture. When the Royal National Mòd returns to Paisley in 2023, we want to ensure young people from the area are visible and engaged with the event. Our <i>school visits</i> programme aims to reach over 2000 young people within the local partnership area at the following schools: Bargarran, Barsail, Bishopton, Inchinnan, Langbank, Rashielea, St Anne's, St John Bosco. Our <i>Cèilidh Trail</i> project will target local community groups, care homes and nurseries, giving audiences who may not otherwise have access to live music the opportunity to experience up-and-coming young talent.</p>	

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Key theme: Intergenerational work**
- ☒ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☐ **Connectivity**
- ☒ **Community identity**
- ☐ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Intergenerational work - The inclusive approach across our programme of events will bring together audiences of all ages. Our live performances will build relationships between younger and older audiences across the local partnership area and promote intergenerational work within its towns and villages. Our Cèilidh Trail group (aged 16-25) will promote traditional music and Gaelic as part of their project to care homes and community groups, allowing those audiences to enjoy and celebrate up-and-coming talent in their area.

Health and wellbeing - The social aspect of our activity will provide both participants and the wider community with the opportunity to make new friendships in an enjoyable, safe environment. It will assist the establishment of a caring, community atmosphere within Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank and tackle social isolation through free events. As well as participants benefitting socially, Fèis Phàislig also helps promote mental health and wellbeing through live performances and creating a focal point in the community which people feel they can be a part of and contribute towards.

Community Identity - With a focus on local and national heritage, identity and character within the partnership area will play a key role within our delivery. The Cèilidh Trail group will perform a range of local music and song within their repertoire, engaging audiences with their own cultural heritage in a unique way. Performances and events delivered with Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank will also add to the local cultural calendar. We have previously worked with local organisation, ROAR, to provide live music performances for their group in Bargarran and we will expand on this partnership working with more groups in the coming year. In the coming year, we will expand on our work within the community by delivering performances to even more partner organisations and groups. By taking our performances to those groups who may not be able to physically attend live performances we will ensure there are no barriers to access.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £2,800 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. Fèis Phàislig has applied to Local Partnerships to deliver localised programme within each Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £9,300. The group will balance the cost of the project with secured funds & not secured funds for the Ceilidh Trail - £6,000 from Feisean nan Gaidheal (secured) and £500 from not secured event fees.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Ceilidh Trail Rehearsals - Musician Fees & Expenses	£3138	£1000
Ceilidh Trail Concerts Delivery - Musician Fees & Expenses	£1900	£440
Ceilidh Trail Other - Recording, Venue Hire & Additional Performances	£3402	£500
School Visits - Musician Fees	£860	£860
Total	£9,300	£2,800

About the organisation:

The Fèis Phàislig is a Charity established in 2004.

The group's central aim is to promote interest, participation and progression of young people's knowledge and skills in traditional Gaelic music & language in Renfrewshire. This is achieved through the planning & delivery of year-round traditional arts activities for young people aged 8-18, including an annual tuition festival structured to highlight the musical, cultural & educational objectives of the Fèis.

The group has 1 part time employee and 8 volunteers

Grant funding award history:

The original 20/21 Local Partnership grant application was to take a group of 6 young local musicians on our annual Ceilidh Trail tour and allow them to develop their experience of touring and performing. Unfortunately, due to restrictions around Covid-19, the tour was unable to take place. Our amended application was approved to cover our recruitment costs. This included venue hire and panel fees for our audition process. Although the tour was unable to take place, the recruitment process was a success and we have 6 young musicians waiting to take their place on our next Ceilidh Trail project in late 2021. Whilst the project is currently waiting to take place later this year, the grant award ensured we were able to recruit 6 of the best young musicians from the area. When they do eventually perform their concerts together, we anticipate reaching at least 500 people within the community through traditional music and Gaelic.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership Grant Funding;	£527.25;	Ceilidh Trail Recruitment;
		£6750	Coordinator Fee

	Cultural Organisation Support Fund		
2019/20	CHEF Fund;	£5,935;	Weekly Lessons;
	Local Partnership Funding;	£5,949.11;	Ceilidh Trail / Weekly Lessons;
	Mòd Fund	£2,697	Promotional School Visits
2018/19	LAC Funding;	£5,376.53;	Weekly Lessons;
	Mòd Fund	£3020	Gaelic Choir + Drama Workshops

Reference: FR1096	Organisation Name: BSSC Gym
Project Name: Gym	Amount applied for: £4,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>We aim to bring a community gym in which the whole of Renfrewshire can benefit from. Located in Bishopton Sports and Social Club, Holmpark, Bishopton we are an easy commute with local bus and train services.</p> <p>We plan to refloor the 2 rooms, update the toilets and also add more equipment to the already existing weights and machines there.</p> <p>Each room was damaged by damp. As you can imagine with the place not being in use during lock down. We have already had a quote for the floors (£11,838.00).</p> <p>The gym will serve and be available to everyone in Renfrewshire. At only £40 a year for membership, it is a huge saving compared to other gyms. Breaking it down its only £3.34 a month. Compared to the lowest cost gym in Renfrewshire being £19.99 a month.</p> <p>In the modern era of exercise, health, and wellness, functional fitness is the new craze. Many of the bigger gyms have seen a large drop in memberships to smaller, community based fitness facilities.</p> <p>The community is a place where the vulnerable feel comfortable to fail as often as they succeed.</p> <p>1. Feeling the Benefits Will Motivate people feel better when they exercise. Mental health is especially important. People are able to come together through exercises. The strength-training study found that experiencing the connection between exercise and well-being keeps you coming back. Getting support from peers and trainers will get you through the early stage when the first signs of better health may not be consistent or obvious.</p> <p>2. Committing to a Fitness Routine Improves Your Health Habits</p> <p>In the strength-training study people who keep up their work-outs had better eating habits and were generally more active than other's who had stopped.</p> <p>Having a community gym means that you can exercise with friends and family. It also means low cost membership.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>New and existing Bishopton Sports and Social Club gym members will benefit from this project. As the project will deliver the following outcomes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved Health for local people 2. Reduced isolation for all ages 3. Bringing more local classes 4. Increased energy 5. Improved mental health 	

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Key theme: Intergenerational work
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☐ Planning & environment
- ☐ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The project can help avoid social isolation and improve overall health by going to community gym in Bishopton.

This is very important to consider after the year of lockdown that has just happened. A good plan, creativity and a willingness to seek out opportunities will help ensure good mental health and a social connection for everyone in Renfrewshire.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,000 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. BSSC Gym has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £16,000 to contribute to the same project.

The total project cost is £32,000. It is not stated how the rest of the costs will be balanced.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
flooring/toilet	£11,838	£3000
gym equipment	£4162	£1000
Total	£16,000	£4,000

About the organisation:

The group was established in 1990.

We are a non-profit organisation governed by a constituted group. We aim to support the local communities' wellbeing and help with social isolation.

Due to covid lockdown we were unable to carry out our membership renewal, membership numbers below are for 2019 / 2020:

- Members: 500
- Volunteers: 9
- Part time employees: 4
- Full time employees: 1

Group's current bank balance is £12799. Costs such as staff, wages and restocking before opening are set against this bank balance.

If you've tried training in large gym, that is run by a national chain. Then you will no doubt have found the whole experience less than rewarding and not very motivational. For a more fulfilling and above all effective fitness experience. You are much better off joining a smaller, independently owned community gym.

These bigger gyms are faceless and tend to have a big price tag that goes with it. At BSS Gym all we are asking is £40 a year annual membership. You will be able to use the gym as much as you would like to.

We identified that most people cannot afford the big price tag that comes along with those big corporate companies.

Also, you are not always able to use the machines that you want either.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	FS294420823	£500 pw	utilities, staff costs, pest control
	FS294410823	£6000	back dated payment 27/01/21as above
2019/20	FS189471181	£25000	Utilities, insurance, staff costs, pest control, written off stock replenishment, refurbishment of bar area and lounge seating to facilitate social distancing
2018/19			

Reference: FR1097	Organisation Name: BSSC Social Club
Project Name: Social Club Improvements	Amount applied for: £2,750
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>We plan to repair the disabled toilet. Deep clean the full centre as there is mould on the walls due to pipes.</p> <p>We also plan to upgrade the club and hopefully renovate the existing seating area. The heating is poor and as you can imagine with a lot of elderly members this can be quite a problem at times. The club was an old army barracks so needs a lot of TLC.</p> <p>Our club gives people a place to meet and combat loneliness in the community. We have members from all over Renfrewshire who use the club. The ability to connect with others is crucial. When a person is aging in place, they remain in their home for as long as possible which, depending on various circumstances, could lead to social isolation and depression. There are ways seniors can avoid isolation and caregivers can encourage social interaction to prevent this from happening. This is also the case for many young and middle age adults as well.</p> <p>Adults who actively participate in experiences, such as going out and making new friends. Also retaining old friendships are far less likely to experience depression, develop health problems and will most likely practice good mental and physical health habits because of the interaction with others. It doesn't matter if you retire, have health issues, experience the loss of a loved one or even have to live with less income having the ability to connect with others is crucial to avoiding any type of isolation. Here are some ideas for seniors to keep connected.</p> <p>Avoiding social isolation should be at the top of everyone's list. especially after the isolation that has occurred in the past year. Getting people out of the house and when planning ahead to age in place. Being able to seek out opportunities will help prevent isolation.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>BSSC Social Club new and existing members will benefit from the project as it gives people a place to meet and combat loneliness in the community. We have members from all over Renfrewshire who use the club.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities 	

☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £750 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group applied to Local Partnerships for the contribution to the same project.

The total project cost is £10,000. It is not stated how the rest of the costs will be balanced.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Rough cost deep clean industrial cleaning company	£2000	£1250
Toilet repair	£1000	£250
Upholstery and updating due to burst pipe	£2000	£1250
Total	£5,000	£2,750

About the organisation:

We are governed by a constituted group and a non profit organisation. We aim to support the local communities' wellbeing and help with social isolation.

We have various clubs within BSS. Many of these clubs involve adults and elderly people. We also have many families that use our club.

Unfortunately during the current pandemic we had a burst water pipe that damaged a lot of the club.

This included the disabled toilet and main hallway. It also damaged the sitting area in which people gather to socialise with each other.

We want to fix the above problems before we get to open the club again.

Due to covid lockdown we were unable to carry out our membership renewal, membership numbers below are for 2019 / 2020:

- Members: 500
- Volunteers: 9
- Part time employees: 4
- Full time employees: 1

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	FS294420823	£500 pw	utilities, staff costs, pest control

	FS294410823	£6000	back dated payment 27/01/21as above
2019/20	FS189471181	£25000	Utilities, insurance, staff costs, pest control, written off stock replenishment, refurbishment of bar area and lounge seating to facilitate social
2018/19			

Reference: FR1111	Organisation Name: Erskine Outdoor Play & Leisure
Project Name: Barwood Park	Amount applied for: £10,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Barwood Park (Erskine) requires substantial upgrade in the play offer to the local community and beyond to meet the expectations of different generations. There is no accessible equipment which allows children of all abilities to play safely together and experience outdoor play. Our main aim is to improve the play experience, provide a modern and welcome outdoor facility which will improve physical activity and to bring increased footfall to an open space that has lost much of its attraction to the local community. Erskine Community Garden and a local football club is adjacent to the play park.</p> <p>With the information from our survey and that of Erskine Youth Council we aim to, as much as practically possible, meet the wish list of the young people in our community. We have had an onsite meeting with Council Park development officers and a representative from Kompan to discuss the possibilities in regard to what could be done on the site with regards different equipment. We are also working with Council officers to build the specifications for the play area in preparation for tender.</p> <p>The need for the project was identified in a variety of ways -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. speaking to local groups 2. survey by Erskine Youth Council of local Secondary and Primaries (647 young people) 3. Survey 123 carried out by our group within the community (217 responses) 4. The main climbing frame is accessible to all ages of children even although it is meant for older children and is therefore unsafe with three points with a high drop. 5. the area has not had any significant investment in a very long time and it is no longer fit for purpose. 	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Our anticipated outcomes are that the local young people will have an outdoor resource to use which will aid in their overall wellbeing, not just the obvious important physical health but also the also their social, emotional and mental wellbeing. We also want the park to be a welcoming environment for all with the inclusion of accessible play equipment such as a sunken roundabout and adapted swings. An upgrade of the resource will bring new life to the area, reduce anti social behaviour, encourage use of the Community Garden and with an increase in families and children using the play park it is hoped demand will grow for more outdoor play equipment, such as outdoor fitness equipment making the area intergenerational, to compliment the upgrade as has been experienced in other play parks in Renfrewshire.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing</p>	

- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☒ Planning & environment
- ☐ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

There has been an amount of £50,000.00 ring fenced within Environment and Infrastructure of Renfrewshire Council for this project, therefore this money has not and will not be placed in the groups bank account. We were fortunate to be successful in gaining £40,000.00 from Greenspaces in March 2021 taking the total to £90,000.00, again this money will not be placed in the groups bank account. We would really like to take the total as close to £100,000.00 as we can so that we can provide the best possible play experience in an area that is badly in need to investment and regeneration.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Start-up fund to purchase public liability insurance etc as group have been unable to fundraise due to Covid19	£200.00	£200.00
Shell Nest	£770.00	£770.00
You & Me swing seat	£730.00	£730.00
Cradle seat	£250.00	£250.00
Flat seat x 2	£220.00	£220.00
Swing frame 5 seats	£2,350.00	£2,350.00
Inclusive seesaw	£3,500.00	£3,500.00
Toddler Equipment- Shop and Kitchen (fully accessible)	£2,180.0	£1,980.00
Total	£10,200.00	£10,000.00

About the organisation:

Erskine Outdoor Play & Leisure Association was established in 2019. Aims of the association are:

- To expand and develop the outdoor play/leisure experience in the Erskine area.
- Define local requirements and work in partnership with other agencies and organisations to provide enhanced and/or new play/leisure facilities located in appropriate areas to the benefit of the wider Erskine community and for all ages.

The association has 4 volunteer members.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Greenspaces	£40,000.00	Not yet spent being held for Barwood Park- Must be spent tax year 2021/2022.
2019/20			
2018/19			

Reference: FR1112	Organisation Name: Erskine Parish Church
Project Name: The Hub Coffee House Listening Project	Amount applied for: £6,700
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>It is widely reported that loneliness and social isolation has a significant impact on the physical and mental health of people of all ages and it is envisaged that as Coronavirus restrictions are lifted, the effects of the pandemic will continue to adversely affect the health and well-being of people within the local area.</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to tackle isolation and loneliness not only by providing a place to meet with others but also offering a listening ear from trained volunteers who will have a knowledge of community facilities and professional services. Where appropriate, people would be signposted to these services for support or professional help or linked to informal support networks within the community.</p> <p>The project will provide a safe space for people to meet others and also have the opportunity to talk to volunteers who are trained to listen in a confidential and non-judgemental manner and offer signposting to professional support and services as required.</p> <p>Volunteers will be trained in effective listening. Training will be provided by Listening Well Scotland.</p> <p>Until March 2020 the church's Hub Coffee House operated primarily as a coffee shop and meeting place to all in the community. During the pandemic the facility has been closed and regular users have reported that this has resulted in them feeling lonely and cut off from social contact.</p> <p>It is felt that following the extended period of lockdown, many will have experienced feelings of anxiety, loneliness and isolation and would benefit from a service which would enable them to talk and be listened to in a way which helps them to feel valued and supported.</p> <p>It is believed that early intervention through effective listening can have a positive impact on mental health and wellbeing.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Local residents will benefit from this project as it aims to combat loneliness and social isolation and generally improve physical and mental health within our community.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment 	

- ☐ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Listening Training (initial) for 8 volunteers	£600	£600
Listening Training (advanced) for 8 volunteers	£5600	£5600
Marketing Materials for project	£500	£500

About the organisation:

Erskine Parish Church was established in 1972 to provide outreach to the local community with the Good News of Jesus Christ through enthusiastic worshipping, witnessing, nurturing and serving communities.

The church has 3 part time employees, 80 volunteers and 286 members.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1117	Organisation Name: Langbank Community Council		
Project Name: Village connectivity. Upkeep and maintenance of paths.	Amount applied for: £1,600		
Description of Project: <p>The purpose of the project is to improve off road access for all parts of the Village. Some paths become very difficult to access in the winter because of water and mud. A joiner will do most of the construction work with help from volunteers. The work should take about 3 days and will be overseen by community council members.</p> <p>The project will provide a board walk over one very wet area. Part of this path was improved in this way two years ago.</p>			
Who benefits from the Project? <p>People who will use the path in the winter months including leisure walkers and children going to school will benefit from this project</p>			
Local Priorities: <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities </div>			
Notes:			
Breakdown of costs			
Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested	
Materials	£800	£800	
Labour	£800	£800	
About the organisation: <p>Langbank Community Council was established in 1975. The aim of the community council is to take forward the interest of the local inhabitants.</p> <p>The community council has 13 volunteers</p>			
Grant funding award history:			
	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		

2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1118	Organisation Name: Renfrewshire Model Railway Club
Project Name: Replacement windows and re-rendering exterior of club hall.	Amount applied for: £4,700
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The club building (located in Elderslie) suffers from significant dampness due to the loose and broken render on its walls allowing saturation of the brickwork, and leaks around old and damaged window frames. The windows are also thermally inefficient and allow heat to escape, so the building is both cold and damp. It is necessary to replace the render and windows in order to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) make the building watertight to prevent further deterioration in its structure; b) eliminate sources of damp which have caused serious damage to the contents of the building; c) improve thermal efficiency to save energy, reduce heating costs and allow the building to be maintained at a suitable temperature. <p>Dampness has been an issue for several years and the club has hitherto focussed our resources on repairing the roof. A woodworm outbreak in our layouts during 2019 highlighted the need to eliminate other sources of dampness. After several pieces of render fell off we obtained quotations for its repair, which brought to light the fact that the condition of the render was a major source of the dampness and the whole building required re-rendering. This also identified that replacement of the windows would best be done at the same time in order to prevent further damage.</p> <p>The twelve large windows in the main hall will be replaced with modern energy-efficient double-glazed units. The existing damaged roughcast render will be removed and replaced with new render. The existing security grilles protecting the hall windows will then be reinstated.</p> <p>All work will be carried out by a building contractor who will be responsible for scaffolding etc. The work requires to be carried out during the drier months of summer.</p> <p>Existing dampness within the hall caused by water seeping through the brickwork and leaks around windows will be eliminated.</p> <p>Elimination of the damp conditions will make a recurrence of the recent woodworm problem less likely.</p> <p>Increased thermal efficiency will allow the central heating to more adequately heat the structure, making it drier and more comfortable for older members. (As a separate project, the boiler has recently been replaced to further improve energy efficiency).</p> <p>These repairs will put the club in a position to regain lost membership and replace damaged layouts once the Covid-19 situation eases.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>35 volunteers and 30 club members would benefit from the project.</p> <p>Membership of the club is open to anyone interested in model railways - our members who come from all over.</p> <p>Renfrewshire and range from children to senior citizens, both male and female. Many of</p>	

our members are elderly and in some cases live alone, and the club is an important source of companionship. For our younger members the club provides an opportunity to pick up practical skills and knowledge from more experienced older modellers, and to work on much larger models than they would be able to do at home. Our members include some young people with additional support needs.

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Key theme: Intergenerational work**
- ☒ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☐ **Connectivity**
- ☐ **Community identity**
- ☐ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of information specific to the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,700 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £37,440 to contribute to the same project.

The total project cost is £37,440. The rest of the costs will be balanced by not secured funds from bank loans and further appeals for donations.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Replace 12 large windows in main hall with double glazed units and reinstate existing security grilles (inc. materials, labour and VAT)	£13,440	£1800
Removal and like-for-like replacement of roughcast render over whole building (inc. materials, scaffolding, labour and VAT)	£24,000	£2900
Total	£37,440	£4,700

About the organisation:

Our club is a registered charity dedicated to the promotion of railway modelling located in Elderslie. It was established in 1970.

We aim to encourage enjoyment of and participation in railway modelling; Advance knowledge and skills required to build and operate model railways; Provide opportunity for people to exchange ideas and knowledge about model railways in an enjoyable social environment; Enhance knowledge of local railway history, and make available resources and research facilities to those who wish to model them.

We have a clubhouse (a former church hall) in Elderslie where we build and operate our model railway layouts, and where we meet several times a week.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1123	Organisation Name: Erskine Community Council
Project Name: Replacement and repair eroded pathways, and installation of benches for elderly visitors	Amount applied for: £10,000
Description of Project: <p>Newshot Island is the only defined Nature Reserve in Erskine, and is traversed and used regularly by the residents of Erskine.</p> <p>Other than recently awarded funding in 2020 for signage replacement, it receives no maintenance nor upkeep from local authorities.</p> <p>This is the third phase identified for action by the current group of Volunteers “Friends of Newshot Island”.</p> <p>Our first two phases, the replacement of damaged and abused signage, and the refurbishment of the Viewing platform are currently funded and underway.</p> <p>If successful, we shall undertake repairs to existing pathways using volunteer labour where possible under the supervision and guidance of professional groundsman, locally appointed.</p> <p>We have an outline plan subject to Covid and weather patterns, with stage payments envisaged until final completion in spring 2022.</p> <p>Supervision shall be undertaken by Members who include professional naturalists and amateur walkers.</p>	
Who benefits from the Project? Our intention is to make the walkways safe and fit for purpose, which in turn shall make the Nature Reserve safe and useable by all residents - young and old.	
Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Notes:	

Breakdown of costs

For Phase 3 we envisage costs of £14,750.00. Given the costs envisaged, we would request full permitted amount of £10,000.00 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton & Langbank Local Partnership.

We are hopeful of other funding applications / crowd funding, and can reduce the work scope to suit funds available.

£5,000 of the project costs will be funded from secured funds from Carol Rural Community Fund.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Clearance of damaged pathways and associated rubble	£2,500.00	£2,500.00
Installation and alignment of replacement shuttering.	£2,300.00	£2,300.00
Excavation in preparation for laying of pathway material	£2,450.00	£2,450.00
Delivery to site and laying of pathway medium	£2,750.00	£2,750.00
Rolling and levelling of pathway material	£2,000.00	£0
Deliver to site and installation of new Memorial Benches	£2,000.00	£0
Clear site and make tidy	£750.00	£0
Total	£14,750.00	£10,000.00

About the organisation:

Erskine Community Council was established in Mid 1970s. The aims of the community council are:

- To reflect the views of our community to the local authority.
- To take such action in the interests of the Community as it appears to be desirable and practical.
- To promote the well being of the Community and to foster Community spirit
- To be a vehicle for the Community to enhance their lives, welfare, environment and amenities.

The community council has 7 volunteers and 12 members.

Grant funding award history:

The 20/21 Local partnership funds were used to replace damaged Signage. The work is still ongoing, and all signage should be in place by end of June 2021.

The main benefit for the Community was the establishment of a Group of People ""Friends of Newshot Island"" with a common goal to protect NINR.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership Fund	£6000.00	Phase 1 replacement of damaged signage
	Green Spaces	£5,000.00	Phase 2 Repair and upgrade of Viewing Area.
2019/20			
2018/19			

Reference: FR1128	Organisation Name: Park Mains Community Sport Hub
Project Name: Youth Leadership Academy	Amount applied for: £10,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>As part of our COVID-19 recovery planning to re-establish sport & physical activity in our local community, we would like to put young people, in particular the young people at Park Mains High School (HS), at the heart of our deliver in the community.</p> <p>The project will be delivered between August 2021 and June 2022.</p> <p>This programme has been created to work with a targeted number of young people at Park Mains HS who will be trained as Youth Leaders within their local community and will be tasked with covering a number of thematic areas on behalf of the Park Mains Community Sport Hub and its members; Partnerships, Sports Coaching & Development, Health & Wellbeing, Equality & Inclusion, Education & Lifelong Learning and Social Media & Marketing.</p> <p>The Young People will be deployed to support the provision of new Community Sport Hub (CSH) activities for local residents, deployed to support CSH Member Club activities in the local community, identifying new ways of working and partnerships that allow for a greater number of local residents to become more physically active, leading to improved health outcomes of local people.</p> <p>Working with RL Active Schools and Park Mains HS, we'll identify Young People aged 15-18 who will be upskilled in a range of qualifications, enhancing their employability.</p> <p>They'll be empowered to improve the health & wellbeing of local residents by increasing levels of participation & opportunities to participate, developing inter-generational relationships, engaging the most dis-engaged, and developing cohesion between a number of partners in and through sport.</p> <p>They will achieve this by creating & delivering clubs which don't currently exist; working with Member Clubs to improve their own services; creating a Physical Activity Pack to support elderly residents to increase their activity levels from home; and by creating virtual activity sessions which remove economic and practical barriers to activity.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Erskine residents including young people aged 15-18 year will benefit from this project. We anticipate a number of outcomes will be met as a result of this work;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-4% increase in membership at PMCSH Member Clubs. • 3-5 new activity clubs being delivered for local residents by the Hub, covering sports that are not currently available. • Between 3,000 - 4,000 activity visits of local residents to new activities delivered. 	

- Improved working partnership between Park Mains CSH and its Member Clubs and Park Mains HS.
- Enhanced employability of Young People from Park Mains HS who undertake this training programme.
- Improved inter-generational links as a result of Young People consulting local residents to identify further need, resulting in increased opportunities for local people to get active.
- Improved information sharing and profiling at every level of the community resulting in improved access to opportunities.

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Key theme: Intergenerational work**
- ☒ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☐ **Connectivity**
- ☐ **Community identity**
- ☐ **Planning & environment**
- ☒ **Community empowerment**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Young people will be empowered to improve the health & wellbeing of local residents by increasing levels of participation & opportunities to participate, developing inter-generational relationships, engaging the most dis-engaged, and developing cohesion between a number of partners in and through sport.

Breakdown of costs

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Qualifications for Youth Leaders (National Governing Bodies of Sport, SAMH, Child Protection, First Aid, Marketing, Disability Awareness)	£4,000	£4,000
Branded Kit for Youth Leaders (T-Shirts & Hoodies with PMCSH and LAP logos branded on attire)	£1,500	£1,500
Sports Equipment - to assist in the launch and delivery of new activities for local residents	£500	£500
Facility Subsidy - to assist in the launch and delivery of	£1,000	£1,000

new activities for local residents		
Activity & Wellbeing Packs (printing costs) - to assist with increasing activity of local residents remotely, removing barriers to physical activities	£1,000	£1,000
IT Equipment (Computer & Camera) - to assist in the delivery of new virtual activities for local residents, removing more barriers to physical activities	£2,000	£2,000

About the organisation:

The Park Mains Community Sport Hub was established in 2012 and is a not-for-profit constituted organisation that acts as a collective partnership of 11 sports clubs and partners to increase opportunities for local residents to participate in sport & physical activity, levels of public participation in sport, the quality of leadership training & volunteers opportunities for local residents, improving access to local sports facilities, and improving the Health & Wellbeing of local residents.

The hub has 3 volunteers and 11 members.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1132	Organisation Name: Phoenix Flyers Dog Agility Club
Project Name: Shelter	Amount applied for: £430
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The project aims to provide a suitable and covid safe area for handlers to shelter during inclement weather.</p> <p>In past years, handlers could shelter together within the storage area (when equipment was being used). That is no longer possible and is unlikely to be possible again in the near future. If the club is to survive and keep members- which in turn benefits the community as well as individuals, a permanent structure is required. Estimates are being sought at present but costs are likely to be over £3000. This would only be for a 3 sided, open fronted structure, with metal support and perspex sides. It must be large enough to allow for 2mtrs distance between around 10 handlers at any one time. Groups of handlers are split to train at different times so the full membership is seldom there at the same time. There has been difficulty in obtaining estimates because of Covid. This will ease shortly as the Scottish Government relaxes the rules and workers are returning from furlough.</p> <p>The anticipated project outcomes are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • keep existing members and attract new members. • give members the confidence to return to activities post COVID. • provide shelter from bad weather will allow the club to train throughout the windy and wet winter as well as the less cold but often wet summer. <p>In addition to the shelter being used in bad weather on regular training days, it would be a great asset when the club holds its Kennel club shows, allowing officials and competitors to socialise in a COVID-safe manner.</p> <p>COVID has had an immense impact on our ability to socialise within the dog agility community as well as with the wider public. Based on restrictions implemented during lockdown, we have not trained together as a club locally nor have we been able to attend or host events in the community. Although restrictions are slowly being lifted, we don't anticipate that things will be "normal" until 2022 and plan to host a COVID-safe fun dog agility show instead of our annual kennel club show.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The project will benefit dog agility community (Group membership of 20 people) in Renfrewshire & Greater Glasgow.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment 	

- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
☒ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as 'does not fit with priorities' due to a lack of reference to the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area, or the Local Priorities identified by the Partnership.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £430 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £3,000 to contribute to the same project.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Building of shelter	£3000	£3000

About the organisation:

Phoenix Flyers is an Unincorporated Club formed in 2011 with 20 members.

Our members are primarily educated in dog health, safety, basic obedience and hygiene, as well as being encouraged to support the wider dog community by setting an example in aspects such as noise, dog fouling and general dog behaviour. Handlers are taught the skills of dog agility, which is an inclusive hobby that bridges all age groups. As a hobby it benefits handlers by predominantly being an outdoor healthy activity that promotes companionship between members. There are also proven benefits of regular contact with dogs to the mental wellbeing of individuals- many of whom have been isolated socially during the COVID pandemic.

Grant funding award history:

With the 20/21 funding we purchased a new A-frame that meets kennel club standards. Based on restrictions implemented during lockdown, we have not trained together as a club locally nor have we been able to attend or host events involving the greater dog agility community. Although restrictions are slowly being lifted, we don't anticipate that things will be "normal" until 2022. The equipment will enable us to train together in a COVID-safe manner and we are planning to host a COVID-safe dog agility show using the new equipment in September provided restrictions continue to ease. This new equipment will enable COVID-safe socialisation with other club members and we hope to extend these benefits to the greater dog agility community.

COVID has had a huge impact on the dog agility community in Scotland. All shows in 2020 were cancelled and many of the 2021 shows have been cancelled as well.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership (GL & EIBL)	£1,140.00	Full amount used to acquire equipment compliant with Kennel Club regulations
2019/20			

2018/19				

Reference: FR1134	Organisation Name: Loud n Proud
Project Name: Creative Technologies and Media	Amount applied for: £1,367.99
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>We wish to add another dimension to what we already do. Presently we teach young people how to play, create music and perform on stage then finally record their music. The final part in this journey which is just as important as recording songs is to produce music a music video for the song. The grant will be used to is to buy the equipment which is required to facilitate a new Creative Technologies and Multimedia Department.</p> <p>In today's music, video is the biggest promoter of new music. Without it, it is nearly impossible to get your music listened to. To give young musicians and bands (not just the big or adult bands) a chance to be a real part of the music scene Since Covid this has been even more important as online and livestream has become more popular. The visual part of music is key.</p> <p>We have a new state of the art sound recording and editing studio. We have high end equipment to do all of what we intend to do apart from professional video equipment.</p> <p>The development of the new project was in direct response to the growing number of musically talented young people who never have an opportunity to further their music through video and online platforms. The aim of the project is to help young gifted artists by providing them with an opportunity to not only grow as an artist but to take their talent to another level.</p> <p>We have had a demand over the years from young people to learn more about the multimedia side of the music industry as it is a major part of the marketing and raising awareness of a band or artist's work. In response we wish to expand our services to include technical subject as well as music tuition. Our newly completed recording suite is an ideal area to deliver the new subjects.</p> <p>We are working towards providing young people with information and knowledge, such as how to start their own record label or music video production company. We work in partnership with professionals in the music industry who provide workshops and mentoring for young people.</p> <p>With the pandemic causing live concerts and album releases to be cancelled, audiences are finding new ways to consume music from their favourite artists. And chief among them is the music video, which accounts for 95 percent of the most popular YouTube videos.</p> <p>Today, social media platforms like Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Tik Tok and YouTube have made it possible for fans to directly interact with their favourite music videos by liking, commenting, and sharing—building entire communities of music fans in the process.</p>	

This new Department will offer RSL qualifications from Debut to Grade 8. These grades will enable students to gain a globally-recognised qualification which will reflect their skills and understanding in Creative Technologies and Media. This syllabus will give participants a complete range of skills essential to today's next generation of musicians and media professionals in order to reflect the jobs of the 21st Century.

The new Department will provide a comprehensive and concise step by step introduction covering all aspects of sound and video production – what it all is, and how to use it.

Participants will work together as a group and produce sound recordings and videos together so that by the end of the course you will collectively have completed a film for a band or a promotional video. This is a practical way of learning how all the equipment works together with the end result being a piece of work ready to go online.

The workshops are informal and involve interacting with others and the course leader as well as practicing on the equipment available. Each session includes all necessary theory needed to give you a good understanding of the equipment. Students then cement this knowledge by using this equipment themselves during the practical part of the session. At the end of the course participants are able to analyse their production as well as understand how to use video equipment and have a basic knowledge in video production

Who benefits from the Project?

This project will assist us to improve the services and provisions we currently offer. Overall it will increase access, opportunity and participation in music by young people across Renfrewshire. It puts in place a structure that will support up and coming musicians, technicians and volunteers, enabling them to recognise and hone their talents and for that to blossom and eventually to find their place working in the music industry.

More young people will have the skills to volunteer their services to help other voluntary organisations.

The aims of the project is that students will be more employable, better equipped to apply for jobs, be more confident and have more experience to apply for a college course.

Now that we're spending more time at home, we're desperate to be entertained online. Music videos, Podcasting and Vlogging are the perfect form of entertainment for both our eyes and ears—and they're just as good on our mobile screens as they are on our TVs. Not only do music videos ease our boredom and anxiety, they also provide us with a much-needed escape to these current crazy times.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Key theme: Intergenerational work
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☐ Planning & environment
- ☐ Community empowerment

- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
☒ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of reference to the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,367.99 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £11,367.99 to contribute to the same project.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Sony FX6 Camera	£5994	£0
Set of 4 Cinematic lenses	£1200	£0
Camera accessories Case, Hard Drives and SD cards	£750	£0
Gimble for moving shots	£839	£409
Mac mini processor 32GHz i7 6Core 32gb ram with mouse and keyboard monitor screen	£1626	£0
HP Z32 32" Z Series 4K UHD Display With USB-C	£958.99	£958.99
Total	£11,367.99	£1,367.99

About the organisation:

Loud n Proud is a youth music charity established in 2001. For 20 years their aim has been to open up access to sustainable careers in music for young people particularly those who are underrepresented and to support the local music scene.

They have created studio space for talented, hardworking young musicians and performers to thrive.

They work an incredible mix of young people. Several have won National titles while most just love to make music in a safe and inspiring environment. The high amount of students that have become full time professional players, teachers, technicians and music managers is a testament to the high quality output of their work with young musicians.

Their existence has had an amazing impact on young people's confidence, social practice, concentration, creativity and general outlook on life. They give their students the confidence and encouragement to achieve their dreams whatever they may be!

The impact Loud n Proud have made in the local music scene since their inception has been invaluable.

Grant funding award history:

The 20/21 funds aimed to help to produce a week long festival celebrating Danny Kyle. The money is not spent yet due to Covid as we couldn't put on a live event. The event is now scheduled for Sma' Shot Day on the 3rd July

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership (PE)	£1572.45	Music event to celebrate Danny Kyle
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	Chef Fund	£11500	To produce a musical called The Sma' Shot
	LAC	£12000	To teach young people how to play drums and the history of the Charleston Drum

Reference: FR1150	Organisation Name: Erskine Youth Council
Project Name: Bargarran play park community launch day and youth led programme	Amount applied for: £3963.14
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The purpose of our project is to hold a play park community launch day open to our Erskine, Bishopton and Inchinnan community to attend, learn how to use the new equipment, join in outdoor craft activities and receive an outdoor play goody bag.</p> <p>We then intend to lead outdoor play sessions for children and other young people within the play park throughout the summer.</p> <p>We wish to refurb our youth space at Bargarran to hold our EYC meetings and peer lead projects when we are able to do so when restrictions allow to use our space again.</p> <p>The Bargarran play park completion date is set for mid-end of May. Proposed community launch day to be held on 30th May 2021. The launch day will include play sessions lead by EYC members with the support of Youth Services staff.</p> <p>We want to purchase items to give out outdoor-play goody bags, PPE and prepaid local business to deliver tubs of ice-cream to children and young people attending the play park during the launch day. During the summer we hope to lead sessions that introduce outdoor play and arts to children and other young people.</p> <p>Our partners are leaving the Bargarran youth learning room and taking their furniture to their new venue, we have costed a 10 seater modular sofa with stools and tables to host our youth sessions but require funding to purchase it.</p> <p>Following from the youth consultation to replace the removed play facility that once was in Erskine. We were granted 50k funding from Greener Spaces to add to the 110k funding secured to build a new playpark within Erskine. The additional funding enabled us to plan for the build of a new play park that included interactive play equipment, a zip wire and exercise equipment requested by young people that would be accessible to everyone. With covid19 restrictions impacting on the regular use of youth work indoor spaces there is need for young people to have a safe space to play outdoors.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Erskine, Inchinnan and Bishopton community will benefit through this project, including children and young people.</p> <p>The anticipated outcomes of the project are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To encourage health and fitness through exercise and play to tackle child obesity • To Increase wellbeing and mental health through community and intergenerational interaction 	

- Encourage Outdoor play tackling anxieties caused by indoor social media and gaming play.
- Inclusive outdoor sessions to all the community by tackling inequalities caused by digital exclusion
- Encouraging and promoting creativity through the use of the DJ Booth and outdoor arts sessions
- To provide young people with a safe outdoor and indoor facility to meet when indoor youth work returns

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Key theme: Intergenerational work**
- ☒ **Health & wellbeing**
- ☐ **Connectivity**
- ☐ **Community identity**
- ☐ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £3963.14 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership.

The total cost of the project is £6,527.29. EYC reached out to Jupiter Play and Youth Services who have offered their support to cover the costs of the play park launch day.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Claremont furniture - modular 10-seater vinyl two colour sofa Claremont furniture - 2 x vinyl modular round stool to match sofa £298 Claremont furniture - 2 x white	£2013.14 £890.80	£2903.14
In kind Youth Service staffing support launch day - 2 staff x 6hours each £180 summer activities 2 staff for 6 sessions x 16 hours total each £480	£660	£0
Play park outdoor Bin as only one is placed within the area	£150	£150

Launch day activity - Baker ross 200 x colour your own wooden windmill	£492	£0
Launch day activity - Baker ross 13 packs of 15 colour in wooden 4 boxes of 48 multi purpose deco pens	£336.35	£0
outdoor play Goody bags - 200 x paper gift bag £40 Bubbles £47.20 Bat and Ball £472 chalk pack - £279.60	£838.80	£0
Ice cream scoops for 200 children/families	£300	£0
youth led EYC summer programme 3 x spray chalk and stencil sessions with artist - £350 2 day park wall mural sessions with artist - £560	£910	£910
Total	£6,591.09	£3,963.14

About the organisation:

Erskine Youth Council was established in 2011. Aims of the group are:

- To provide a platform for young people to have their say around youth issues and to be heard by others.
- Organise events and activities for young people.
- Raise money and/or gain funding for youth projects.
- Act as a voice for local young people in the community.
- To work alongside other Youth Voice groups both Locally and Nationally. To create campaigns that create positive changes for the wider community.

The youth council has 8 members.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Celebrating Renfrewshire	£1998	outdoor project
2019/20	Celebrating Renfrewshire	£2918	youth events and digital activities

2018/19	LAC	£2530	youth escape rooms
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Reference: FR1155	Organisation Name: Shopmobility Paisley and District
Project Name: Advancing Social Enterprising	Amount applied for: £1000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>We made a concentrated effort to link with our membership during lockdown. Feedback from our surveys in the past confirmed we are a lifeline to many members. It quickly became clear that whilst our members were unable to hire scooters and wheelchairs, they needed support in other ways. For example, picking up prescriptions, shopping, as well as taking them to GP and hospital appointments, picking up and delivering packages to and from hospital to their loved ones etc.</p> <p>In addition, some scooters (including those owned by members) were breaking down, batteries needed replaced and sometimes just a conversation made people feel better. We did not have any company transport, therefore used a volunteers' car. Whilst the car has business insurance, the needs of our members resulted in daily runs, whether that be to the hospital, shopping, GP surgeries, home visits, breakdowns etc. Purpose of project is to ensure that we have a suitable company van which is taxed and insured to enable us to cope with the demands.</p> <p>This ultimately helps those with mobility issues, and socially isolated, giving them confidence, they have a good service which they can rely on to continue to provide them with what they need. It also allows us to expand our social enterprise by offering a more comprehensive scooter repairs service plus organise training for others via schemes such as Kickstart to enable us to have a contingency plan to ensure continuity of service delivery.</p> <p>The aim of this project is to purchase a van for those members who cannot get out due to illness, COVID restrictions or their own wheelchairs needing repaired.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The project will benefit the groups 254 disabled members.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities <p>Notes:</p>	

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the lack of information specific to the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,000 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for funding contribution towards the same project.

The total project cost is £12,534.60. The rest of the costs will be balanced by secured funds from the Robertson Trust and group's own reserves.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Purchase of a secondhand van large enough to accommodate scooters and electric wheelchairs.	£6,000	£500
Drivers insurance for three people. Tax for van.	£1,500	£100
Overnight parking charges for 12 months in the Paisley Centre Car Park	£540	£50
Running Costs for 12 months plus ramps	£3,694.60	£340
Signs for the van. Shopmobility logo plus we would put Renfrewshire Council's logo on as well if this would be acceptable.	£800	£10
Total	£12,534.60	£1,000

About the organisation:

Tackle the social exclusion of those with mobility problems, whether permanent or temporary

- Provide a first-class service to those who use our services
- Maintain equipment to ensure members have the best possible experience and are safe
- Be COVID compliant
- Market our services to ensure we reach the widest possible audience
- Recruit and nurture volunteers and staff
- Partnership work with public, charitable and commercial partners
- Encourage members to become part of the overarching structure

- Continue to strengthen our team and utilise skills to help us develop our business model
- Develop our social enterprise

The organisation has 1 full time and 1 part time member of staff. They have 11 volunteers and 254 members.

The group have £10,500.14 in the bank, this is set against Monthly Salary Costs for 1 full time member of staff and 1 part time member of staff. This includes NI & Pension costs. Payroll Costs via Engage Renfrewshire who manage our payroll.

Monthly Croners Cost which we require to help us develop our Health & Safety as well as Human Resources risk assessments, policies, procedures to be legally compliant in all aspects of the law

Grant funding award history:

In 20/21 we received Local Partnership funding to ensure the sustainability of our mobility scooter and wheelchair service in Renfrewshire.

All of our 450 members will benefit (if they have not already done so) via this project .

We received this money from yourselves, in our bank account on 25 November 2020. There was a subsequent lockdown, however we did work from home. Our service was not the same as usual, but, we diversified to meet the needs of those who needed us to support them.

During lockdown we decided to phone everyone to see if they needed any support or help which they did - and, we delivered.

The project benefited the people in the community as outlined below:

- Could call us anytime, or send us an email to let us know what help and assistance they needed - we didn't just stick to our hours - we were pretty much open longer hours than normal.
- We were able to develop a new website and will shortly be able to offer bookings online and let people know what we are doing and keep them up to date etc.
- Visit their relatives, loved ones in hospital
- Access scooters
- Access scooter maintenance and advice
- Be able to access a counselling service via Croners - could be for any problem whatsoever including mental health, wellbeing, financial, legal etc.
- Pick up prescriptions
- Ability to go out for exercise and just be able to get out of the house generally
- Get their food picked up and delivered
- Get their hospital packages picked up and delivered

We were told by the majority of our members that we are a lifeline service as they would simply not have been able to get out of their house at all - even a wee chat on the phone made such a difference.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Area Partnership Fund	£8,500	Upgrading Office Purchase of Tools and equipment
2019/20	Local Area Partnership Fund	£4,500	Purchase of five new battery operated scooters
2018/19	Local Area Committee	£1,200	Insurance

Reference: FR1158	Organisation Name: Fusion Youth Ministries
Project Name: Erskine Community Firework Display	Amount applied for: £4,800
Description of Project: <p>The display will take place on 5th November 2021.</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to put on a community event which includes fireworks and gives many young people, involved in the youth group, the opportunity to take charge of tasks while developing leadership skills. It will see different generations coming together and interacting with one another, which in turn will breakdown barriers that each may have of the other. An event where no-one is excluded but rather encouraged to attend to see what the young people of the community can do when they work hard at arranging, co-ordinating and investing time in giving something back to their community.</p> <p>The young people contribute something positive to their community through this event and in doing so, become more confident as they fulfil their responsibilities by carrying out the tasks that need to be done. The young people bring over 1000 people from their community together for one evening, which many have commented about it being the best community event ever. The support that the young people receive from their peers, as well as older generations, from this event is overwhelmingly generous. They take their responsibilities of contributing effectively to their society seriously, which is evident by the quality of the event.</p> <p>This event is on its 13th year and has become the biggest community event in the calendar, with over 1000 people attending in 2019. We saw the need for local events that bring the community together, give them a chance to serve one another and create a positive atmosphere, as well as something that increases participation in Erskine events and supporting local businesses and groups, rather than travelling elsewhere. This community event truly is an all-age event that is organised and run by young people of Erskine, Bishopton and surrounding areas. It has provided opportunities for young people to do something creative with their time, and to learn about what is available to them in their hometown.</p>	
Who benefits from the Project? <p>This event will benefit the local young people, as they will be involved in the organising and running of the event. This will help them gain new skills and boost their confidence and self-esteem, as they will see what can be achieved when they work with each-other to put something back into their community. Ultimately, this will also work towards Erskine being a smarter community, as its young people will have better skills, be more confident, effective and successful as they continue on their journey of being responsible citizens. It's also an opportunity to give back to the community.</p>	
Local Priorities: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work	

- ☐ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☒ Community identity
- ☐ Planning & environment
- ☐ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,800 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership.

The total cost of the project is £5,500. It is not stated for the rest of the costs will be balanced.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Advertising/Printing	£100	£50
Refreshments	£350	£170
Security Supplies	£80	£80
Decorations	£170	£100
Fireworks from 21cc	£4300	£4000
Additional insurance	£500	£400
Total	£5,500.00	£4,800.00

About the organisation:

Fusion Youth Ministries was established in 1982.

The group is about empowering a generation and connecting them to others as they discover their potential and fulfil their purpose. Our values are:

Service/ Relational/ Intentional/ Adventure

These are demonstrated by investing our time and energy in creating opportunities to serve those in the community- motivated by love!

Fusion Youth Ministries has 5 volunteers and 30 members.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		

2019/20	Local Partnership General Grant Fund	£4800	Advertising, Refreshments, Security supplies, Decorations, Fireworks, Additional insurance.
2018/19	Local Area Committee (LAC) General Grant Fund	£4200	Advertising, Refreshments, Security supplies, Decorations, Fireworks.

Reference: FR1159	Organisation Name: The Breastfeeding Network
Project Name: Renfrewshire Breast Buddies	Amount applied for: £1,865
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>To provide breastfeeding peer support and evidence based information to families in Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank. This is especially important in rural and isolated communities and promotes inclusion, tackles loneliness and isolation, improves maternal health and wellbeing, address health inequalities. This then improves the confidence of young mums, enabling them to go on and do further training. We want to maintain the excellent service we already provide by supporting our existing volunteers in the area.</p> <p>During lockdown we have been running 3 virtual breastfeeding groups weekly on Zoom and plan to start a new face to face breastfeeding support group in the area when the pandemic restrictions ease in line with Scottish Government guidelines. We also hope to run a Breastfeeding Walk Talk & Feed group, should face to face support not be possible. We will continue with supervision and ongoing learning for our volunteer peer supporters. This is in line with the Local Partnership's priority of families accessing local health services, supporting both mums' physical and mental health and reduces social isolation, increasing social capital. The area is already welcoming and accessible to breastfeeding families, which is also in line with the Scottish Government's Breastfeeding Friendly Scotland launched in 2019. We will work closely with other local community groups, Health Improvement and Health Visiting teams. We will attend local community events, providing support to both pregnant women and new families</p> <p>Across Renfrewshire breastfeeding rates remain low, with only around 20% of babies being exclusively breastfed at 6-8 weeks in the most deprived areas. Evidence shows that trained peer support helps mums to meet their own breastfeeding goals, enabling them to breastfeed for longer. This positive impact on their own mental health improves bonding and attachment helping to alleviate postnatal depression and feelings of isolation. By having the opportunity to access skilled support and evidence based information they feel part of a supportive welcoming community. Babies who are not breastfed are more likely to suffer from chest, ear, urinary tract and gastrointestinal infections, and at higher risk of developing obesity, high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and cancer in later life.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>We will continue to support vulnerable local families within the community enabling them to continue breastfeeding for as long as they wish. They will have increased knowledge and confidence and be part of a supportive community. We anticipate supporting increased numbers of breastfeeding families at the group and at local community events. We will continue to support existing volunteers by helping them increase their knowledge and skills, promote our service locally and increase knowledge in the community</p>	

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Key theme: Intergenerational work
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☐ Planning & environment
- ☐ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:**Breakdown of costs**

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Room hire for a venue to host the breastfeeding group	£1000	£1000
Volunteer expenses e.g. travel to attend the group/walking group	£260	£260
Resources e.g. masks, sanitiser, cleaning materials as needed to be covid secure. Hi-vis vests and a rucksack for the Walk, Talk and Feed group	£250	£250
Core cost recovery - central management support, governance, insurance, HR and finance support etc	£355	£355

About the organisation:

The Breastfeeding Network was established in 1997.

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

We have 1 full time employee, 132 part time employees and 840 volunteer members.

Grant funding award history:

Over the past year due to the Covid-19 pandemic and lockdown restrictions we have continued to support our volunteers by offering frequent supervision and ongoing learning opportunities and have developed strategies online making this more accessible during the lockdown.

We have run 2 weekly online breastfeeding support groups open to parents requiring breastfeeding support and information via Zoom. We also started another weekly online antenatal breastfeeding information session for pregnant women and very new mums as all NHS antenatal classes were cancelled.

We set up other means of support by email, 1:1 phone and video call as face to face support was all cancelled.

We had 183 attendances and 56 new mums many who attended on more than one occasion benefited from the 20/21 funding. Our online Zoom groups are open to all across Renfrewshire and due to our own Information Governance we have been unable to store personal information and postcodes securely. New and existing breastfeeding families had access to online breastfeeding support via Zoom on 147 occasions (including during Christmas and New Year weeks)

New parents have been particularly isolated during the pandemic as face to face support from their health care providers was severely limited and in many cases, completely unavailable being restricted to video call from health visitors and GPs. We have been a lifeline for these mums who had very little practical support from family and friends at a very vulnerable time in their lives. We know that breastfeeding rates have been rising in Renfrewshire over the last few years and evidence shows that peer support makes a big impact on helping parents achieve their breastfeeding goals.

We aim to continue with our project which was originally in our application by restarting face to face breastfeeding groups, offering support in the postnatal setting, attending community events when guidelines allow.

We were unable to attend the postnatal wards to offer support to newly delivered mums or any community events which were cancelled due to the lockdown restrictions.

However, we are working towards setting up new Walk Talk and Feed groups locally as a way of helping mums to exercise and connect with each other, reduce isolation and get breastfeeding support, which we hope will be sustainable.

We have not spent any funding on venue hire as the venues have been closed, however anticipate higher costs going forward when venues reopen.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Johnstone/Lin LP	£2,498.94	Ongoing training and support of volunteers, ongoing supervision
	Paisley East LP	£3,699.48	
2019/20	Johnstone/Lin LP	£6091	Training and supervision of new and existing peer supporters, volunteering costs and resources
	Paisley East LP	£6091	
	Erskine LP	£6091	
	Paisley N LP	£1760.30	
2018/19	Renfrewshire Council LACs	£3941.44	Sustaining support groups, volunteering costs, venue hire, support and supervision of volunteers, popup events
		£615.54	

Reference: FR1181	Organisation Name: Darkwood Crew
Project Name: Social Isolation Bingo Bus	Amount applied for: £500
Description of Project: <p>The purpose of the project is to extend our social isolation bingo provision to an area which currently lacks local engagement.</p> <p>Darkwood Crew would like to build on the success of their inclusive, effective, and wide reaching Covid response/recovery program allowing them to tackle isolation and loneliness in an innovative and creative way whilst still observing necessary Covid related restrictions.</p> <p>Through the project we will deliver 2 sessions of social isolation bingo. All children in attendance will receive a small goody bag of sweets and a drink as well as everyone in attendance being offered a free 3-page triple chance session of prize social isolation bingo. A small bag of decorating materials will be made available to allow tenants and residents to decorate the street to add to the positive atmosphere and build up. It is hoped that this might encourage residents in the area to come together and think about how they might be able to organise similar activities in the area in the future. We propose to work in partnership and build on our existing relationship with EBI Unites where in the area this would be best hosted to maximise engagement and minimise any feelings of isolation.</p> <p>Last spring/summer a total of 91 sessions of free social isolation bingo were hosted across every street in Ferguslie Park and visiting Corseford on 2 occasions contributing to a real sense of community spirit and collective responsibility to emerge. This also allowed for organic support networks to form and grow as well as provide much needed relief for many residents experiencing feelings of isolation and loneliness.</p>	
Who benefits from the Project? <p>Local residents, young and old, who are experiencing social isolation/ loneliness will benefit from this project.</p> <p>The project will help to reduce local residents feeling isolated or lonely and will create an opportunity for positive engagement as restrictions ease. As well as give an opportunity for local residents to break down any barriers which may exist and perhaps proving detrimental to local people becoming active.</p>	
Local Priorities: <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity </div>	

- ☐ **Community identity**
- ☐ **Planning & environment**
- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The project will:

- help tackle isolation & loneliness during a time of easing restrictions.
- Introduce a sense of positive community spirit by demonstrating good practice from a neighbouring community.
- Build capacity within our own volunteer pool as well as act as a catalyst for new volunteers in the Paisley East area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £500 from Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership.

The total cost of the project is £6,500. The outstanding balance of the cost will be funded through the secured Big Ideas Fund (£2,500), not secured Paisley East (£500) and Johnstone and Linwood (£1,500) Local Partnership funds and Isolation and Loneliness Fund (£1,500)

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Books & Administration	£100	£100
Good Bags for Kids	£150	£150
Prizes	£200	£200
Transport Costs	£50	£50

About the organisation:

Darkwood Crew is a constituted subsidiary of Ferguslie Community Council and was initially set up in 2018 to regenerate the local village green. Using a variety of community development-based approaches the group aims to tackle 5 key focus areas including food insecurity, fuel poverty, isolation & loneliness, mental health positivity and the local environment. We truly believe a greener more sustainable planet starts with greener more sustainable communities and Think Global, Act Local is our guiding principle. Since Covid the organisation has been instrumental in a one community response and recovery program including provisions such as the social isolation bingo bus and the community market as a more dignified and sustainable approach to tackling often historic social issues.

The group has 16 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Celebrating Renfrewshire Fund	£2000	Arts Mural on Village Green - Not yet received
2019/20	N/A		
2018/19	Green Spaces Fund	£4810	Not yet received due to planning process

Reference: FR1182	Organisation Name: Stronger Communities Glenburn
Project Name: Family Food and Activity	Amount applied for: £2,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>SCG is a constituted group run by local parents who want to help make their community a better place for children to grow up. The group is led by parents who are committed to understanding and responding to the needs of children and families in the Renfrewshire area. Most of these children are entitled to free school meals. Therefore, many are going without that one hot meal, that they rely on in school. This also includes families who struggle to feed themselves without the added pressure of adding another meal during the holiday. We also have many working families who are struggling to put a meal on the table. Unfortunately, they are unable to access free school meals at any time.</p> <p>What we would like to do is give each family a food pack and also an activity pack for the kids. We will make up the packs and deliver them to each family within the Renfrewshire area. Each pack will consist of enough food to cover lunch and breakfast for the morning.</p> <p>Activities will include outdoor play equipment and arts and crafts. This will get the children away from computers and phones if they have them. Get them back outside and get them active again. It will also bring the family together as a whole.</p> <p>For a few years now we have been providing a service to families within Renfrewshire. Many of them accessed our food bank last year in which we spoke to them about their needs.</p> <p>On speaking to families, it became apparent there wasn't much out there for working families. These families are forgot about. The families are struggling just as much as people on benefits.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>We anticipate that the children and parents will form a further bond with each other. This will stop isolation for both the parents and children, by encouraging them to interact through play. It will also encourage the children to get more active.</p> <p>Also giving the food parcel will take away the added pressure of trying to find spare money to feed the family during the day.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities 	

☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of reference to the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £2,000 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for the contribution to the same project.

The total project cost is £12,000. It is not stated how the rest of the costs will be balanced.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Food parcels £10 per head 800 heads	£8000	£1200
Lets £10 per hour	£500	£100
Activity packs	£3500	£700
Total	£12,000.00	£2,000.00

About the organisation:

SCG is a constituted group run by local parents who want to help make their community a better place for children to grow up. The group is led by parents who are committed to understanding and responding to the needs of children and families in the Renfrewshire area. Through the provision of high quality, free/low cost activities and events. All provisions are linked to GIRFEC health and wellbeing indicators and has been identified through consultation with the community.

Stronger Communities Glenburn aims to foster a group where families can meet and share in a common purpose. We work to make our community and surrounding areas in Renfrewshire a better place for children and families to grow up. We do this by building strong local relationships in the community and by encouraging people to take part and to be responsible to local priorities. We aim to work with local people to develop community led action plans which work towards locally identified outcomes and priorities. We will promote the development of our members, through training and various opportunities, such as to become a community champion.

The group has 8 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership (GL)	£2,000	Holiday Hunger Club
		£2,000	G in the Park/Park opening
2019/20	Local Partnership General Grant Fund (Gleniffer LP)	£6,000	To host a community gala day Glenbairns - to provide a safe fun environment for children 0-5 to come together, learn to socialise, share and develop their cognitive behaviour skills. Glenbairns active club - to bring families together through playtime and sport.
		£2,000	
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1184	Organisation Name: Lamont Farm Project
Project Name: Lamont Farm Project	Amount applied for: £4,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Lamont farm was founded by a group of individuals with a strong desire to establish a local education and community facility. We were the first City Farm in Scotland and the farm is very popular with families, nurseries and disabled groups as well as local schools. Around 10,000 people visit Lamont Farm annually. We aim to educate people from all walks of life in animal care, welfare and husbandry.</p> <p>To educate and provide hands on animal care and welfare facilities to the local community and surrounding areas. Lamont Farm offers a wide variety of services to various groups and organisations within the local area and further a field, work experience placements are provided to jobcentres, high schools, community service, kibble project and many more.</p> <p>The farm provides hands on experience for over 40 children who wish to pursue a career in animal care and veterinary practice, educational workshops are ran throughout the year for primary schools, nurseries and visitors.</p> <p>The farm has many social connections to help promote mental health, wellbeing and to help lessen isolation. Animals are a great source of therapy and have a great ability to bring many different people together some people prefer being round the animals as a gentle way of reintroducing them into the community. Some of the connections we have are RAMH, spark of genius, community service, West college Scotland's adults with additional needs and Kibble we believe everyone should have the chance to be involved in their community. These connections help provide placements for anyone suffering mental health issues, physical disabilities, someone who has been out of the community, anyone who is looking to get back into work or anyone who just wants to volunteer, its a placement where everyone is included in every aspect of the farm with no judgment. With work experience placements taking place throughout the week some of the younger members of the community have the opportunity to work with and learn from some of the older generation, and we offer work experience placements to many different high schools throughout Renfrewshire and beyond. We have a great relationship with the local high school, primary schools and nurseries in and around Erskine. The work experienced placements are invaluable to pupils wishing to pursue a career in the animal sector as not many places allow under 16's to work so closely with such a variety of animals, in recent years our volunteers have went on to become fully qualified veterinary nurses.</p> <p>The farm is working with a local artist by providing a disused area of the farm to build a free and legal graffiti wall, this was established to encourage more youths to use the wall rather than putting graffiti around their local areas. The hope is this wall will help to reduce the vandalism in many areas by providing something different for everyone to try. The local artist will hold regular demonstrations and the idea is proving to be popular amongst the local and surrounding communities being supported by local newspapers the paisley express and the gazette.</p>	

We regularly litter pick the pathways clearing the glass, dog mess and litter to ensure safety to the public using these paths and for any wildlife. We have had extra CCTV installed after the farm itself was vandalised using graffiti this has helped reduce vandalism in the immediate area.

We regularly attend local events with our animals eg Bishopton gala day, the Easter events held in Erskine Bridge Hotel and at Ingliston Country Club. Lamont Farm has been a part of the Erskine Community for 43 years and was the first city farm in Scotland and with in recent years the closure of both the Barshaw Pet's corner and the Robertson Park Pet's corner we are now the only facility of this type remaining in the area.

Who benefits from the Project?

Local communities across Renfrewshire will benefit from this project.
The grant will help towards running costs to ensure the project can continue to provide a variety of services and continue to work with a number of local educational establishments within the community.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Key theme: Intergenerational work
- ☒ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☒ Community identity
- ☒ Planning & environment
- ☐ Community empowerment
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The farm has many social connections to help promote mental health, wellbeing and to help lessen isolation. We regularly litter pick the pathways clearing the glass, dog mess and litter to ensure safety to the public using these paths and for any wildlife
We attend local events with our animals. Lamont Farm has been a part of the Erskine Community for 43 years and was the first city farm in Scotland.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,000 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to other Local Partnerships for contribution to this project.

The total project cost is £45,000. The rest of the costs will be balanced by not secured funding from other Local Partnerships (£24,000) and group's fundraising (£17,000).

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Ongoing Running Costs	£4000	£4000

About the organisation:

The Lamont Farm project has charitable status. It was established in 1977. It aims to educate children and adults on all aspects of animal husbandry and animal welfare and to provide a local establishment in the community for families to visit for a hands-on experience with a wide variety of animals.

The farm has 20 volunteers and 30 members.

Grant funding award history:

In 20/21 Lamont farm was awarded £11,340.11 from Local Partnerships for our running costs, and with the impact of Covid (we were closed from March-July and closed again towards the end of November (we are still closed) this funding has been vital to us. We have tried to keep going with projects via the internet, eg zoom chats with local kids and a class visit remotely through google teams. It is hard to say how many people have benefited from the project, when we reopened in July we had up to 1000 visitors through the gate in 1 day from areas all over.

This year in particular we were a huge benefit to the community. Even when we have been closed we have encouraged the public to come and visit our animals in the fields where they could do so safely and within the regulations. The farm's fields have been a way of getting both adults and children alike out of the house and helping to reduce stress and depression caused by covid. When we reopened we welcomed everyone back and quite literally had a queue of up to 50-60 people waiting at a time to get in with another 40 already in the farm. We were able to do animal handling with the under 12s giving them an activity that they could take part in without a fear of infection.

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	local partnerships	approx 12000	running costs
2019/20	local partnerships	approx 6000	running costs
2018/19	lac	approx 8000	running costs

Reference: FR1191	Organisation Name: Stronger Communities Glenburn
Project Name: SCG Christmas Toy Bank & Food provision	Amount applied for: £1,800
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Families have found it hard during lock down to pay their bills and other essential items. Unfortunately, many of them were put on furlough. The 20% that they lost in income was mostly their food bill.</p> <p>We have relied on the good will of others on previous years. However, it has become more apparent that most working families and low income families don't qualify from other organisations unless they go through social work or a group they are involved with.</p> <p>Unfortunately, a lot of these families do not want the involvement of these groups. They just want a little help when it is needed.</p> <p>We are looking to help them in their time of need by helping with the added stress of Christmas. We want to offer Christmas gifts and food parcels for over the festive period. No one wants to see a child going without. Especially after the pandemic families have been hit hard.</p> <p>The project will help each family to receive a food parcel and also presents for the children. There will be enough food to cover them over the Christmas holiday season. We will deliver these parcels through our amazing volunteers.</p> <p>We delivered food parcels and toys to over 500 families this Christmas. This was all we were able to do. There were families we couldn't help due to lack of funds.</p> <p>Families were approaching us right up to Christmas eve panicking that they had nothing for their kids Christmas and nothing in the cupboards. This is unimaginable in this day and age.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>We anticipate that the families/individuals will have a good Christmas. Taking the strain away just for that one special day with your family.</p> <p>The families will have wholesome food to eat elevating the stress of Christmas day.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment <input type="checkbox"/> Community empowerment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities <p>Notes:</p>	

Note: This application has been marked as 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of reference to the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,800 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for the contribution to the same project.

The total project cost is £12,000. It is not stated how the rest of the costs will be balanced.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Food	£4000	£666
Lets	£890	£0
Printing	£100	£0
Fuel costs volunteers	£150	£0
Gifts/toys	£6860	£1134
Total	£12,000.00	£1,800.00

About the organisation:

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The group has 8 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Local Partnership (GL)	£2,000	Holiday Hunger Club
		£2,000	G in the Park/Park opening
2019/20	Local Partnership General Grant Fund (Gleniffer LP)	£6,000	To host a community gala day Glenbairns - to provide a safe fun environment for children 0-5 to come together, learn to socialise, share and develop their cognitive behaviour skills. Glenbairns active club - to bring families together through playtime and sport.
		£2,000	
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1193	Organisation Name: Own Yer Bike (SCIO)
Project Name: Cycle Purchase/Repair Scheme	Amount applied for: £1,000
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The project aims to provide a £50 voucher to be redeemed as part sale towards the purchase of or repair of a bike to 20 local residents across all age categories promoting healthier lifestyle choices and championing active travel as part of our recovery from the pandemic.</p> <p>Own Yer Bike (SCIO) would like to build on the success of the recent Cycle UK initiative which to date has allowed our organisation to repair and redistribute over 300 bikes to local children & young people by offering them a £50 voucher which can be redeemed to cover the costs associated with purchasing or repairing a recycled bike. This would accompany a new formal arrangement in place with Renfrewshire Council to collect unwanted bikes from local recycling centres across Renfrewshire. Demand for this service has outstripped our capacity and funding leaving a waiting list of beneficiaries looking for a bike. Working in partnership with EBI Unites overall the project aims to help minimise landfill waste while meeting locals needs and tackling health inequalities.</p> <p>The anticipated outcomes of the project are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 x £50 vouchers will be distributed to those on our waiting list for bike which can be redeemed either as part purchase of recycled bike or repair to an existing bike ensuring cycling is accessible to all at a financially difficult time for local families. • Increase in uptake of cycling as a mode of active travel for local journeys. • Provide real life work experience at the newly established Cycle HUB in Ferguslie Park for 6 local & newly qualified bike repair specialist volunteers. • Minimise unnecessary landfill waste by continuing to collect and repair unwanted bikes from local recycling centres contributing to the creation & development of a local circular economy. 	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The project is entirely locally led by a board of local trustees and offers a weekly Cycle Club for local young people which has been adversely affected due to restrictions relating to covid. The need for the project developed from the recent Government cycle subsidy scheme and has resulted in us collating a waiting list of potential beneficiaries.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Health & wellbeing <input type="checkbox"/> Connectivity <input type="checkbox"/> Community identity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Planning & environment </p>	

- ☐ **Community empowerment**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

This project will ensure that active travel forms an integral part of our community's wellbeing recovery from the pandemic allowing local residents opportunities for safe exercise. It will also minimise unnecessary landfill waste by continuing to collect and repair unwanted bikes from local recycling centres.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,000 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships to deliver localised Cycle Purchase/Repair Scheme projects.

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
20 x £50 Cycle Subsidy Scheme Vouchers	£1000	£1000

About the organisation:

Own Yer Bike (SCIO) was established in October 2019.

The aims of the group include the provision of recreational facilities or the organisation of recreation activities through giving children, young people, and their families from Ferguslie Park the opportunity in cycling activities as a means of improving their health and wellbeing. As well as, the advancement of education through building the skills, knowledge and confidence of children, young people and their families through bike maintenance and cycling proficiency learning opportunities.

The group have 2 part time employees, 8 volunteers and 30 members.

All funds in the groups bank account are ring fenced for specific purposes including salary costs, vehicle and core running costs as well as planned community events

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	N/A		
2019/20	Celebrating Renfrewshire	£2980.35	Own Yer Bike Start Up Costs
2018/19	N/A		

Reference: FR1197	Organisation Name: Pachedu
Project Name: Different pasts, shared future	Amount applied for: £750
<p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The project aims to fund co-production of animation video over 6-8 weeks and then develop Black history month lesson plans for primary school children. Over 6-8 weeks Pachedu will work in partnership with IAMME and a professional company to co-produce a 2-3 minute animation video. The resources will help in the planning of lessons for Black History month which are meant to be delivered in primary schools during Black History Month. Kids from Pachedu's School of African Culture will help in writing the script and also doing voice overs.</p> <p>Through discussions, young people have indicated experiencing a lot of stigma and stereotypes about Africa and African people that makes them disconnect and feel ashamed of their African heritage hence the need to want to get involved with this project. The national curriculum also does little to address this as there is a glaring lack of material that focus on Black History.</p> <p>The project also fits into national and local priorities.</p> <p>The Scottish Government's National Performance Framework cites that equality and human rights are core to making real progress towards all the national performance outcomes and are specifically highlighted in the outcome 'we respect, protect and fulfil human rights and live free from discrimination.'</p> <p>One of the outcomes particularly talks about respecting, protecting and fulfilling human rights and living free from discrimination</p> <p>Race equality framework for Scotland 2016 to 2030 sets out the Scottish Government approach to promoting race equality and tackling racism and inequality between 2016 and 2030. It is important to embed equality and human rights in public services.</p> <p>The local community planning partnership themes include empowerment, community safety and promoting inclusion.</p> <p>IAMME have been developing resources on hate crime hence the discussion which came up with this joint project.</p>	
<p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The project hopes to tackle discrimination and celebrate diversity in primary school children in Renfrewshire schools. These will focus on celebrating Difference – activities and games to encourage children to think about the things people have in common and the importance of difference. They will also encourage celebrating diversity by learning about Black History throughout the year and not only during October.</p> <p>The sessions will also hope to recognise the importance of the outstanding contributions of African and Caribbean descent have made on the country over many generations, include animations / videos / children's real stories. Lessons will include voice overs from children.</p>	
<p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Key theme: Intergenerational work</p>	

- ☐ Health & wellbeing
- ☐ Connectivity
- ☐ Community identity
- ☐ Planning & environment
- ☒ Community empowerment
- ☒ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The project hopes to tackle discrimination and celebrate diversity in primary school children in Renfrewshire schools

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £750 from the Erskine, Inchinnan, Bishopton and Langbank Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for the contribution to the same project.

The total project cost is £5,000. The group will balance the cost of the project with not secured Local Partnership funding

Item of spend	Total Cost	Amount requested
Production cost on a 2-3minute animation video	£5,000	£750

About the organisation:

Pachedu was established in 2016 as a registered charity working with diverse minority ethnic groups across a broad range of protected characteristics according to Equality Act 2010.

Pachedu is based in Paisley aims to increase the capacity of diverse minorities to be more visible and pro-active in shaping their communities through partnership with various sectors to reduce inequalities for BAME communities by promoting diversity, tolerance and dignity for humanity. Our objectives include:

- Reducing isolation
- Promoting cultural diversity and equality of opportunity
- Bridging generational and diverse cultural backgrounds
- Enhancing the capacity of minority ethnic communities to advance their socio-economic activities.

The group has 5 part-time employees, 20 volunteers and over 200 members.

Grant funding award history:

	Grant Name	Amount	Used for
2020/21	Celebrating Renfrewshire fund	£6,000	Youth brass band activities
2019/20	Culture, Heritage and Events Fund Guidance for Applicants	£3,000	Cultural cafes
2018/19			



Local Partnership Grant Funding

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

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

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

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

The aims of Local Partnerships are to:

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

Grants available from Local Partnerships

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

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

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

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

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

Key dates for applying for Local Partnership funding

22 March 2021

Applications for funding are invited

Applicants write their applications reflecting local priorities

18 April 2021

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

May/June 2021

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

From September 2021

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

Key contacts

Questions

If you have questions about your application please get in touch with the Community Planning Team at communityplanning@renfrewshire.gov.uk or phone 07483 946613.

Submitting applications

Please submit application forms to rcgrantapplications@renfrewshire.gov.uk.

The Application Process

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

Fill in application, ensuring you address the relevant local priorities and submit to rcgrantapplications@renfrewshire.gov.uk, together with the relevant bank statement, accounts and constitution. The deadline for applications is 18 April 2021

Your application will be considered by the Local Partnership in May/June 2021. Local Partnership meetings are public, so you are welcome to come along but you will not be required to attend, or expected to speak at the meeting. This year the meetings will be held online.

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

The Application Form

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

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

Section 1

- This section is for you to tell us about your organisation and what you do.
- In section 1.13 you are asked about which Local Partnership area you are applying to and where your project will be operating. In section 1.13a you should tick the Local Partnership area you are applying for funding in. In 1.13b you should write which Local Partnership area(s) the project you are applying for will operate in.
- All applications will be treated as an individual application by each Local Partnership. In this way, your activity needs to be viable as a project in each Local Partnership area it is applying to. If you are applying for funding from more than one Local Partnership area, you will either need to make sure your one application covers at least one priority from each of the Local Partnership areas applied to, or submit separate applications tailored to the priorities of each Local Partnership area applied to. If you are submitting one application to cover more than one Local Partnership area, you will need to make it clear how much funding is being asked for from each Local Partnership. This is covered in section 2.
- You should only apply for the amount of money that you require to run your project and be able to explain in your application how the full amount of funding applied for will be used.
- If you are applying for a project that primarily benefits young people aged 12-25, you should apply to the Celebrating Renfrewshire exercise in autumn 2021 that decides allocation of the Youth Challenge funding.

Section 2

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

Section 3

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

Section 4

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

General Grant Fund

The grants are open to constituted local community, voluntary organisations and Community Planning Partners. The fund is intended to develop local activities and projects within Local Partnership areas. The maximum award available from the General Grant Fund is £10,000, although it should be noted that an award of £10,000 would represent a significant proportion of any Local Partnership's budget. The total amount of General Grant funding available is slightly different in each of the seven Local Partnership areas, because funding is allocated to Local Partnerships based on their population. Activities are expected to reflect the different priorities and needs in each of the seven areas.

Eligibility Criteria

Who can and cannot apply?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Common Good Funds

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

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

Former Youth Challenge Fund

The Youth Challenge Fund has been allocated using participatory budgeting since 2019 and is now known as “Celebrating Renfrewshire – By Young People, For Young People.” This fund will be allocated in the same way this year. This funding round will be launched separately in autumn 2021.

Frequently Asked Questions

How will funding award decisions be made?

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

How do I apply?

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

When is the deadline for applications?

The deadline will be 18th April 2021 for consideration at the April/ May meetings.

What happens to my application after it is submitted?

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

When will I hear back?

You will hear back after the meeting of the Local Partnership has made a decision. The decisions will be made at the Local Partnership meetings in May/June 2021. Local Partnership meetings are public, so you are welcome to come along to the meetings. You will not be required to attend or expected to speak at the meeting.

How much money can I apply for?

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

Who can apply?

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

Can I apply to fund Christmas lights?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

What happens if organisations that are members of Local Partnerships apply for funding?

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

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

There are other sources of funding for community groups and people who can help you in accessing it or building your capacity more broadly.

Engage Renfrewshire can be found at <https://www.engagerenfrewshire.com/> or by telephone on 0141 887 7707.

The **Invest in Renfrewshire Communities Team** can be contacted by email on Econdev.community@renfrewshire.gov.uk, via their web page www.investinrenfrewshire.com/communities or by telephone on 0300 300 1180.