

Notice of Meeting and Agenda Local Partnership - Gleniffer

| Date | Time | Venue |
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| Tuesday, 01 June 2021 | 18:00 | Teams - virtual meeting, |

KENNETH GRAHAM
Head of Corporate Governance

Membership

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

Marie McGurk (Chair); Jim Duffy (Vice Chair) (West Region Scouts Association).

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Recording of Meeting

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Apologies

Apologies from members.

Declarations of Interest

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

Items of business

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Minute of Meeting Local Partnership – Gleniffer

| Tuesday, 16 March 2021 | 18:00 | Teams – virtual meeting |
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PRESENT

Councillor Stephen Burns, Councillor Eddie Devine, Councillor Marie McGurk, Councillor Kevin Montgomery, and Yvonne Povah (Stronger Communities Glenburn).

CHAIR

Councillor Marie McGurk, Chair, presided.

IN ATTENDANCE

R McGrath, Lead Officer, Head of Customer & Business Services; A Armstrong-Walter, Strategic Partnership & Inequalities Manager; D Pole, End User Technician; A McNaughton, Senior Committee Services Officer and E Currie, Senior Committee Services Officer (all Renfrewshire Council).

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE

S Millar, Engage Renfrewshire.

RECORDING OF MEETING

Prior to the commencement of the meeting, the Chair intimated that this meeting of the Local Partnership would be recorded and that the recording would be available to watch on the Council's website.

APOLOGIES

Provost Lorraine Cameron, T Lawler (Foxbar & Brediland Community Council), B Martin (The Thursday Club), J Duffy (West Region Scouts Association) and Inspector L Hamill (Police Scotland).

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Y Povah declared an interest in item 2 on the agenda: Application for Local Partnership Funding, on the grounds that she was a member of Stronger Communities Glenburn and intimated that she would not take part in any discussion or voting thereon.

1. MINUTE OF PREVIOUS MEETING

There was submitted the Minute of the meeting of the Gleniffer Local Partnership held on 10 February 2021.

DECIDED: That the Minute be approved.

DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Having declared an interest in the undernoted item, Y Povah took no part in the discussion or voting thereon.

2. APPLICATION FOR LOCAL PARTNERSHIP FUNDING

Under reference to paragraph 4 of the Minute of the meeting of Gleniffer Local Partnership held on 10 February 2021, there was submitted a report by the Chief Executive relative to an application for funding from Stronger Communities Glenburn.

After discussion, it was proposed that the remaining budget of £3,021.25 be awarded to Stronger Communities Glenburn towards their efforts to assist residents to recover from the effects of the pandemic. This was agreed.

DECIDED: That Stronger Communities Glenburn be awarded a Local Partnership grant of £3,021.25.

GLENIFFER LOCAL PARTNERSHIP GRANTS WORKSHOP – 11 MAY 2021

Outcome Note

Members Attending:

Councillor McGurk (Chair); Councillor Burns; Provost Cameron; Councillor Devine; Councillor McCartin; J Duffy (Depute Chair); T Lawler; B Martin and Y Povah.

Apology: Councillor Montgomery.

Also Attending:

R McGrath (Lead Officer); A Armstrong-Walter; D Pole; S Kraft, R Devine and A McNaughton (all Renfrewshire Council).

1. Welcome & Introduction

Councillor McGurk (Chair) thanked everyone for attending and intimated her hope that, through discussion at this workshop, clear criteria/considerations to apply to applications for local grant funding could be reached by consensus and make the grants process smoother, transparent, and accountable.

2. Background and Key Considerations

A Armstrong-Walter outlined the background to the current approach to awarding local grants via seven distinct and separate Local Partnerships each with their own budget and priorities for funding.

Each year, Community Planning invite applications from local groups and organisations operating in each Local Partnership area. Applications to each Local Partnership are then assessed against that Local Partnership's local priorities and a summary of each application is submitted to the appropriate Local Partnership for consideration of an award.

The budget available to each Partnership each year is allocated by the Council and the 2021/22 budget for Gleniffer LP was approximately £52,214. Local grant

application forms had been revised since last year making these more user-friendly and initial feedback had been positive. Assistance to complete application forms has been made available from Community Planning on request and applicants have been contacted to clarify information when necessary.

Application summaries include key facts about the project/costs and aligned proposed projects to one or more of the local priorities. These summaries also advise where applications do not meet any of the local priorities. Members could make an award or decline an application. Should an award be declined, the applicant will receive advice on other (external) funding sources that might be applicable.

Members will only receive a copy of all the application summaries received for 2021/22 when the agenda is published about 7 days before the Gleniffer Local Partnership meeting on 1 June 2021. No 2021/22 application summaries were provided to members at this workshop.

However, members were advised that 34 applications for grant funding had been received to date, from small local groups to larger voluntary organisations, requesting a total of approximately £125,000. Some groups delivering activities throughout Renfrewshire had made applications for grant funding to more than one Local Partnership and some groups had made multiple applications each for different projects.

3. Group Discussion – the way forward

During discussion, members raised concerns about:

- the requirement to consider applications for local grant funding that did not meet any of Gleniffer LP local priorities;
- multi-area applications – where an applicant applied to more than one Local Partnership for funding towards the same project;
- applications from one group for very large awards (up to maximum of £10,000);
- multiple applications from one applicant - each for a different project requiring small amounts of funding, but the cumulative total award was high;
- applications for bus trips, food and drink, and employment costs;
- declined applications - the negative impact on individual Councillors and the Council. Negative press/social media attention;
- early officer/applicant dialogue to advise eligibility/signpost to other funding streams; and
- awards received last year and not yet spent.

Having heard the views of members on the matters under discussion and having taken advice from officers present on a range of matters, members noted:

- that to maintain transparency and accountability, they must consider every application received, regardless of eligibility, and make an award or decline to make an award;
- that applicants must align their project to one or more of the local priorities;

- that where applications did not align to local priorities or were ineligible for funding this would be highlighted in the application summary;
- that, in terms of previous funding not yet spent, information would be provided on application summaries where applicable;
- that applicants will be advised/signposted to other (internal and external) sources of funding where appropriate; and
- that the Council's conditions of grant permitted applications for funding to meet the cost of travel/transport/catering where these aligned with local priorities, such as reducing loneliness and social isolation
- that a note of the conclusions and the recommendations of members would be submitted to the next meeting of Gleniffer Local Partnership with a view to adopting the recommendations. It was hoped that all members, including those not present at the workshop, would support the recommendations.

Thereafter, members reached the following conclusions:

1. A cap on the amount of funding to be awarded to applications for local grants should be introduced by Gleniffer Local Partnership.
2. In principle, the cap should be set at £2,000. This would provide sufficient flexibility within the budget to offer awards to as many local groups as possible.
3. Multiple applications from one applicant should be permitted only if each application related to a different project.
4. Considering the potential introduction of a cap, applicants requesting a grant of more than £2,000 be advised to review/amend their application as soon as possible and prior to its consideration at the next Gleniffer Local Partnership meeting.
5. In principle, funding would not be provided to meet any element of employment costs.

4. Recommendations

Members were unanimous that the following recommendations should be submitted to the next meeting of Gleniffer Local Partnership for consideration:

1. A cap on the amount of funding to be awarded to each application for a local grant should be introduced by Gleniffer Local Partnership.
2. To provide sufficient flexibility within the budget and offer awards to as many local groups as possible, it was proposed that the cap be set at £2,000.
3. Multiple applications from one applicant should be permitted only if each application related to a different project.
4. In principle, funding should not be provided to meet any element of employment costs.



To: Gleniffer Local Partnership

On: 1 June 2021

Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
Gleniffer Local Partnership Budget Monitoring Report and 20/21 Funding Application Feedback

1. Summary

- 1.1 Gleniffer Local Partnership provides funding to community groups to undertake projects. This funding is allocated from the General Grant Fund, the Paisley Common Good Fund and, through a Participating Budgeting exercise known as Celebrating Renfrewshire, the Youth Challenge Fund.
- 1.2 A table setting out the funds allocated by Gleniffer Local Partnership in 2020/21 and current budget position is attached as an appendix to this report.
- 1.3 Feedback from projects receiving funding in 20/21 on the outcome of projects is also attached. The Gleniffer Local Partnership held an extra meeting in February 2021 to fully allocate the balance of 2020/21 funding, and as a result there is no carry forward into 2021/22.
- 1.4 For 2021/22, the normal arrangements will apply, requiring all funding to be spent by the end of the financial year with no provision for carry over to the following year.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 It is recommended that the budget monitoring report and feedback from recipients of funding in 2020/21 be noted.

3. Feedback From 2020/21 Grant Recipients

- 3.1 Feedback on the use of Gleniffer Local Partnership funding allocated in 2020/21 was received from fourteen organisations.

1. Lamont Farm

Funding from Gleniffer and other Local Partnerships enabled Lamont Farm to provide a service when able to open to the public during 2020 and to enable the public to visit animals safely in the fields when other services were unavailable. Projects were also carried out via the internet, for example Zoom sessions with local children. Animal handling for children under-12 was also delivered safely.

Lamont Farm was opened July-November 2020. Over 1,000 people attended in a single day during July.

Even during periods when the farm could not fully open, access to the Farm's fields for the public has provided a way of reducing stress and depression.

2. Paisley and District Boys Brigade Battalion Administration.

The Boys Brigade received funding from Gleniffer and other Local Partnerships to run events and for Battalion Headquarters running costs. Funding enabled staff to maintain the Headquarters building and prepare it to be ready to open and function fully once lockdown restrictions eased.

3. Shopmobility Paisley and District

Local Partnership funding was spent as intended on materials, equipment and volunteer expenses to ensure the provision of a mobility scooter and wheelchair service in Renfrewshire.

During lockdown open hours for the project were longer than normal. A new website was developed and support given to enable people to visit relatives in hospital, access scooters (including advice and maintenance), access counselling services, pick up prescriptions, get out of their home and access food.

4. Renfrewshire Walking Network

The funding was to promote the Walking Network through printed booklets and promotional material. These are placed in library's Community Facilities and Doctors surgeries. There was also money for training of new leaders and equipping them with Waterproofs and First Aid kits.

As we work with elderly and vulnerable groups all walks were cancelled due to Covid in March 2020. It is only in the last month that we are gradually restarting the Community Health Walks. This as delayed spending the grant on booklets and promotional material along with training and equipment. It is our intention to spend the grant as intended as things get back to normal.

5. Renfrewshire Christmas Toy Bank

The funding had been applied for to support our Christmas campaign however then to expand to operate all year. The funding allowed us to do this by paying for a year of storage as well as other items listed below.

We now run at Easter, Halloween and Christmas as well as supporting all year round with birthday gifts.

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

The funding purchased:
Storage for a year £1,859
Gift cards £2,360
Toys and gifts £859
Easter £1,650

We had put in for Halloween as well however did not get from all partnerships meaning we could not make the funding go as far as to Halloween.

Christmas - 2,510 completed referrals
Over 40 organisations referred to us

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

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 we top up their supply when needed.
Other organisations refer to us due to space or working from home.

We were able to provide safe, new toys and gifts of a high quality taking away and stigma. Our referral process also set up parents and carers with other services that we cannot offer - helping us all work together to keep services fair.

The toy bank also relieves financial strain or helps stop families getting into debt.

Easter helped with food poverty as well as helping with an Easter egg hunt and another organisations Easter activities for the children that they support.

Businesses act as drop off points. This was a bit stop and start due to Covid however we try to use as many local small businesses as possible which also tends to bring them some new customers helping the local economy.

6. St Peter's Scouts

We wanted to focus on a year of outdoor learning and activities. With Covid effecting our initial plans, our amended plan was to purchase a patrol tent and shelters to enable us to meet outdoors in the winter months. We wanted to tackle the loneliness and isolation that covid had added to our members. With our young people being separated from their friends and family for months we wanted to get them back outside doing scout activities and having fun with their friends. As an integral part of the community we wanted to help families escape the lockdown worries for their young people's health and wellbeing both physically and mentally.

We were still able to provide a outdoor learning and activities this year. We were able to purchase a patrol tent and shelters. We could purchase PPE in order for activities to be run as covid safe as possible. We also were able to attend our local scout outdoor centre where we took part in activities such as archery, high ropes and crate climbing as well as other outdoor scout skills. We were able to give our members something to look forward to, fun and adventure.

We were able to reach 25 young people and by extension their families throughout the year but some of our members were unable to return to the face to face outdoor activities due to shielding or fear of contracting the virus as vulnerable family members at home. The purchase of the shelters and tent however will be used for many many years to come and will benefit all our members over these years.

7. The Thursday Club

As Covid 19 and all the restrictions came into force our club was unable to open and has been closed since March 2020 so the grant is in our bank unused.

This year no one benefited and if anything most suffered badly as we were unable to operate.

8. 33rd Paisley Gleniffer Scout Group

We applied originally for £10,000: £8000 for renewing toilets and £2000 for heaters and hot water heater.

We spent £555 of the £2,000 grant received on LED lighting, although this is still part of the larger project - Open Doors. We had planned to use it to pay for our heater system which was around £2,000. We were unable to spend it on this following the advent of the pandemic, which entailed the closure of the hall and the cessation of any outside contractors on site.

There are 81 people in the scout group who all benefitted for a short period of time. There were also a couple of couple of community groups who hired the hall, but again last year it was impossible to hire out due to COVID-19.

The rest of the grant money is allocated to Project Open Doors and will be used this year. We are expecting most member to return once we open the hall for group activities and indeed increase in numbers once restrictions ease.

9. Paisley and District Royal British Legion Pipe Band

We wanted the money to help fund the re-generation of Paisley and District pipe band by purchasing musical instruments, practice equipment and facilitating the inclusion of those in the community who may not otherwise be able to afford to get involved in a band or learn a traditional musical instrument.

There were some changes to our original ideas came about due to the Covid pandemic.

The biggest change was that because we couldn't practice or give lessons in our hall in the usual way we had to set up an online Zoom lesson format which proved very successful and will hopefully soon seamlessly blend into our usual form of tuition.

Eight people were given practice chanters and benefitted from Zoom lessons which are still ongoing 6 were supplied with drum sticks and practice pads. and have had weekly individual and group Zoom lessons. 10 drummers have now got drums and carrying harnesses. 15 pipers now have matching bagpipe chanters. 3 people have sat the PDQB (Piping and Drumming Qualification Board) exams in march after 3 months of online tuition.

10. Paisley Sea Cadets

We received £3,485. A new boiler was installed last month and the nest unit was installed.

We didn't spend anything on stationery. Due to covid restrictions the hall has been shut down since mid march 2020, and is still shut down, so strictly no one directly benefitted.

Our income for 2020/2021 is nil. In a normal year we would have received hall hire income, cadets subscriptions, bag packing income and gift aid. This was nil due to covid. All hall and cadet activities were completely suspended. The income received plugged the gap in our funding. The funding was used 100% as requested.

11. Meikleriggs Cricket Club

Our project sought funding to enable cricket coaching to be available to the community.

The funding enabled us to provide a qualified cricket coach, when COVID restrictions allowed. Sessions encouraged people of all ages and abilities to take part outdoors in an activity which enhanced their physical and mental health and wellbeing.

We reached a total of 100 people - mainly for the Paisley partnerships. The community were able to attend structured and covid friendly sessions to take part in physical activity. This was vital at a time when gyms etc were closed.

12. Ferguslie Cricket Club

We sought funding to enable us to purchase a new cricket roller, which was purchased. All our junior and senior players will benefit circa 75 members. In addition, all visiting teams will also benefit. Better cricket pitches prepared for all our teams and visiting opposition. In addition better pitches will enhance our ability to host representative games thus attracting visitors to Paisley.

13. C-Change

The money was a contribution towards direct running costs and was used as a contribution towards the salary of our Community Engagement and Event's Worker.

Our outcomes were focused on ensuring adults with learning disabilities:

- have opportunities and support to make and sustain natural friendships and close personal relationships with increased levels of wellbeing and happiness;
- develop the skills and abilities to make decisions about, develop and sustain close personal relationships and friendships;
- are better able to participate in the social, economic and cultural life of Renfrewshire
- have a wide range of rewarding volunteering opportunities which also increase their engagement with the local community.
 - Improved social connection between people with learning disabilities and the wider community through a number of events organised in local amenities in Renfrewshire.

The money was spent on direct staffing costs as originally planned, but our service delivery was different due to Covid-19. We had to cease all in person events and move our events online.

14. Rainbow Turtle

Through education we hoped to help develop informed and active global citizens. The money was mainly spent on salary of an education officer who liaised with schools and other groups to educate and promote Fair Trade.

The 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.

We promoted Fair Trade via the Rainbow Turtle shop in Gauze St. Covid made it difficult to work in person with schools and organisation and the education officer was on furlough for some of the year, so more was done on line. This limited the impact in a difficult year. Previous years are more typical of our impact across Renfrewshire schools and organisations. In the coming year we intend to employ the education officer for more hours.

Rainbow Turtle works across all Renfrewshire and the main use of the funding is to pay part of the salary of a part-time Education Officer who works across all of Renfrewshire and makes all our resources to all schools and organisations across the county. As such it is not easy to break down how much each Local Partnership benefitted individually. All schools were offered online resources, especially during Fair Trade Fortnight

The Education Officer is responsible for the online presence of Rainbow Turtle and that has been more important in the past year where physical contact was so drastically reduced.

She produced regular newsletters, maintained the website and posted regality on Twitter and Instagram. Our followers on these platforms increases listed below in 3.2, over 1000 Twitter followers and almost 100 people follow us on Facebook. The charity works closely with the trading arm, Rainbow Turtle Trading and we have 26 active volunteers and more interested in joining.

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. In previous , 'normal' years we were able to more by working with churches and other groups to have Fair Trade stalls, selling and education. We have previously worked with St Mirren's women's football team and using Fair Trade footballs. We have links with Scottish Fair Trade Forum and Just Trading Scotland (JTS) which is based in Paisley.

Appendix 1

Gleniffer Local Partnership Budget Monitoring 2020/21

Funds available in 2020/21 - £52,214

General Grant Fund £43,064

Paisley Common Good Fund £ 9,150

TOTAL FUNDING £52,214

Total awards in 2020/21 (inc Member expenses) - £52,214

| Grant Ref | ORGANISATION | Awarded £ | Paid £ | Still To Be Paid £ |
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| | Expenses 7 Members | £350.00 | | £350.00 |
| | | | | |
| FR1088 | The Thursday Club | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1105 | 30th St Peters Scout Group | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1108 | Langcraigs Parent Partnership | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1119 | 33rd Gleniffer Paisley Gleniffer Scouts Group | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1129 | Glenburn Seniors Forum | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1131 | Foxbar Friday Bowling Club | £1,090.00 | £1,090.00 | |
| FR1132 | Foxbar Keep Fit Club | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1133 | Foxbar Elderly Forum | £950.00 | £950.00 | |
| FR1148 | Stronger Communities Glenburn | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1149 | Miles of Smiles (Stronger Communities Glenburn) | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1154 | Stronger Communities Glenburn | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1205 | Foxbar Rivers Community Building | £2,000.00 | | £2,000.00 |
| FR1211 | Glenburn Stroke & Disability Support Group | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1073 | Rainbow Turtle | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1086 | Paisley People's Archive | £725.00 | £725.00 | |
| FR1089 | Paisley Sea Cadets | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1095 | Renfrewshire Walking Network | £500.00 | £500.00 | |
| FR1156 | RAMH | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1172 | Renfrewshire Access Panel | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| FR1065 | Paisley and District, Royal British Legion Pipe Band | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1068 | Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1074 | Ferguslie Cricket Club | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1099 | Glenburn Community Tenants and Residents Association | £450.00 | £450.00 | |
| FR1125 | Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1126 | Home-Start Renfrewshire & Inverclyde | £482.75 | £482.75 | |

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| FR1128 | Renfrewshire Christmas Toy Bank | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1146 | C-Change Scotland | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1150 | The Wynd Centre | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1174 | Lamont Farm Project | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1182 | Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities (REEM) | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1183 | Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour | £375.00 | £375.00 | |
| FR1191 | Y.M.C.A Paisley | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1209 | Phoenix Flyers Dog Agility Club | £570.00 | £570.00 | |
| FR1212 | Shop Mobility Paisley & District | £1,000.00 | £1,000.00 | |
| FR1215 | Paisley & District U3A | £700.00 | £700.00 | |
| FR1130 | Foxbar Resource Café | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | |
| | Stronger Communities Glenburn | £3,021.25 | | £3,021.25 |
| | TOTAL | £52,214 | £46,842.75 | £5,371.25 |

Celebrating Renfrewshire Budget Monitoring 2020/21

TOTAL FUNDING **£19,861**
Awards **£13,886**
Carry Forward to 2021/22 **£5,975**

| Grant Ref | ORGANISATION | Awarded £ | Paid £ | Still To Be Paid £ |
|-----------|---------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| CE1015 | Paisley Sea Cadets | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | £0.00 |
| CE1021 | Paisley Pirates Supporters Club | £2,000.00 | £2,000.00 | £0.00 |
| CE1025 | Renfrewshire Youth Voice | £2,000.00 | | £2,000.00 |
| CE1039 | Glennifer High School | £2,000.00 | | £2,000.00 |
| CE1040 | PACE Theatre Company | £2,000.00 | | £2,000.00 |
| CE1042 | Renfrewshire Carers Centre | £1,886.00 | | £1,886.00 |
| FR1156 | RAMH | £2,000.00 | | £2,000.00 |
| | TOTAL | £13,886.00 | £4,000.00 | £9,886.00 |



To: Gleniffer Local Partnership

On: 1 June 2021

Report by:
Chief Executive, Renfrewshire Council

TITLE:
**Applications for Local Partnership funding to Gleniffer
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 Gleniffer Local Partnership for 2021/22 is £52,214 made up of £43,064 from the General Fund and £9,150 from the Paisley Common Good Fund. The carry forward of underspend was agreed due to the exceptional circumstances of the Covid pandemic during 2020/21, which impacted on the capability of community organisations to undertake activities. The Gleniffer Local Partnership distributed the balance of their funding in a special meeting held in February 2021, and therefore there is no carry forward relevant to this Local Partnership. 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. Gleniffer has space for seven community members, so the total ringfenced for expenses is £350. **The total budget available for allocation by Gleniffer Local Partnership is therefore £51,864.**
- 1.4 The Youth Challenge Fund component of Gleniffer Local Partnership Funding for 2021/22 is £19,861. In addition, an underspend in the 2020/21 Celebrating Renfrewshire budget of £5,975 will be carried forward into 2021/22, making a total Celebrating Renfrewshire budget for 2021/22 of £25,836. This funding will be

allocated by young people through a Participatory Budgeting that will take place during autumn 2021.

2. Recommendations

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

3. Background

- 3.1 Applicants for funding in 2021/22 have been provided with guidance, as well as a description of the Local Priorities identified by the Gleniffer Local Partnership. A copy of this guidance has been provided at Appendix 3.
- 3.2 Local Partnership members are asked to consider the applications for funding summarised at Appendix 1 and 2 of this report, and to assess these against the Local Priorities agreed by the Gleniffer Local Partnership.
- 3.3 An initial assessment has been carried out by officers to support Local Partnership members in their decision-making. Where applications have made clear reference to the Local Priorities identified by the Local Partnership, this is identified in the first table at Appendix 1. Applications that make a partial or no reference to Gleniffer Local Priorities are summarised in the second and third tables – for example, the project may support tackling isolation and loneliness (and therefore meet the Local Priority around isolation and loneliness) but not deliver this directly in the Local Partnership area or make reference to how people from the area would be engaged in the project.
- 3.4 The priorities of the Gleniffer Local Partnership are:

Community assets

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

What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn

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

Public safety and road safety

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

Isolation and loneliness

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

Play facilities

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

APPENDIX 1 – GRANT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY PRIORITY THEME

Gleniffer Local Partnership grant applications are listed below. Please note: the amount available to grant is £51,864.

APPLICATIONS WITH DIRECT REFERENCE TO GLENIFFER LOCAL PRIORITIES

| Ref No. | Name of project | Amount Requested | Name of organisation | Contribution to Gleniffer priority |
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| FR1052 | Admin, events & running costs | £250.00 | The Boys Brigade, Paisley & District Battalion | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1053 | Keep Safe | £744.00 | I Am Me Scotland | Public Safety and road safety Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1063 | Outdoor Partnership programme 2021 | £7,000.00 | 30th Paisley & District St Peter's Scout Group | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1065 | Covid - 19 recovery | £560.00 | The Thursday Club | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1070 | Playground Fun | £8,500.00 | Langcraigs Parent Council | Play facilities |
| FR1072 | Birthday's, Christmas, Halloween & Easter appeals | £1,400.00 | The Renfrewshire Toy Bank | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1081 | Fair Trade Education | £2,000.00 | Rainbow Turtle | Community assets Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1090 | Fèis Phàislig 2021/22 | £7,695.00 | Fèis Phàislig | Community assets What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1099 | Hall regeneration | £5,600.00 | Paisley Sea Cadets | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1103 | Women of the mills | £1,200.00 | Paisley Peoples Archive | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1105 | Let's go shopping, again | £9,700.00 | The Friends of Montrose | Community assets Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1121 | Project Open Doors | £10,000.00 | 33rd Paisley Gleniffer Scout Group | Community assets |
| FR1152 | dates-n-mates Renfrewshire | £1,500.00 | C-Change Scotland | Community assets Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1173 | Foxbar Resource Café | £2,000.00 | Foxbar Resource Café | Community |

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| | | | | Assets Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1182 | Family Food and Activity | £4,000.00 | Stronger Communities Glenburn | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1185 | Lamont Farm Project | £4,000.00 | Lamont Farm Project | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1190 | Online Cooking Classes | £2,500.00 | Stronger Communities Glenburn | Community assets |
| FR1191 | Christmas toy bank and food provision | £3,000.00 | Stronger Communities Glenburn | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1198 | Glenburn Resource Centre | £9,218.20 | Glenburn Resource Centre | Community assets |

APPLICATIONS WITH PARTIAL REFERENCE TO GLENIFFER LOCAL PRIORITIES

| Ref No. | Name of project | Amount Requested | Name of organisation | Contribution to Gleniffer priority |
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| FR1048 | Counselling Services for children & young people | £1,000.00 | The Wynd Centre | Isolation and Loneliness |
| FR1058 | Provision of Ice | £3,906.97 | Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club | Community assets What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn Public Safety and road safety Isolation and loneliness Play facilities |
| FR1066 | Ground/facility improvements | £2,500.00 | Ferguslie Cricket Club | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1096 | Gym | £2,000.00 | BSSC Gym | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1098 | Cricket after Covid | £4,250.00 | Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1101 | REEM Drop-In Centre | £2,000.00 | REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities) | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1118 | Replacement windows and re-rendering exterior of club hall. | £4,700.00 | Renfrewshire Model Railway Club | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1119 | Emotional Wellbeing Programme | £9,663.12 | Finding Your Feet | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1133 | Renfrewshire Rocks | £2,190.00 | Bungalow Enterprises CIC | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1134 | Creative Technologies and Media | £1,500.00 | Loud n Proud | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1149 | Provide transport for members and provision of activities. | £500.00 | Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour | Isolation and loneliness |

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| FR1155 | Advancing Social Enterprising | £1,500.00 | Shopmobility Paisley and District | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1163 | Inspiring Connections | £400.00 | Pachedu | Isolation and loneliness |
| FR1197 | Different pasts, shared future | £750.00 | Pachedu | Public Safety and road safety |

APPLICATIONS WITH NO REFERENCE TO GLENIFFER LOCAL PRIORITIES

| Ref No. | Name of project | Amount Requested | Name of organisation | Contribution to Gleniffer priority |
|----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| FR1132 | Shelter | £430.00 | Phoenix Flyers Dog Agility Club | Does not fit with priorities |

APPENDIX 2 – GLENIFFER LOCAL PARTNERSHIP APPLICATION SUMMARIES

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| 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 Manger 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 lock down 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>Gleniffer Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities | |

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

Notes: The project has been marked as 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of information relating directly to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,000 from Gleniffer 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:

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

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

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

The centre has 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 |

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| | Paisley East Gleniffer Fund Bishopton & surrounding areas | £2000 £1000 £2000 | |
| 2019/20 | LAP East LAP Paisley North, EWest and Central | | Counselling Services |
| 2018/19 | LAC General Fund LAC Youth Fund | | Counselling Services |

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| Reference: FR1052 | Organisation Name: The Boys Brigade, Paisley & District Battalion |
| Project Name: Admin, events & running costs | Amount applied for: £250 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>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?</p> <p>The Battalion has 35 members from the Gleniffer Local Partnership area. 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.</p> <p>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> | |
| Gleniffer Local Priorities: | |

- ☐ Community assets
- ☐ What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn
- ☐ Public Safety and road safety
- ☒ Isolation and loneliness
- ☐ Play facilities
- ☐ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The activity fits with reducing isolation & loneliness theme as 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 £250 from Gleniffer 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 |
| TOTALS | £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 | £2,386.31 | 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 |

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| Reference: FR1053 | Organisation Name: I Am Me Scotland |
| Project Name: Keep Safe | Amount applied for: £744 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>I Am Me Scotland will deliver a Keep Safe Ambassador training programme to young people in Gleniffer High School. This is a full day training delivered in partnership with Police Scotland.</p> <p>The Keep Safe project will be delivered between August 2021 and June 2022.</p> <p>The aim of this project is to help tackle social isolation by encouraging people to feel safe within their communities. Keep Safe places are all checked and approved by Police Scotland and the staff within receive Keep Safe awareness training.</p> <p>I Am Me Scotland will also provide Keep Safe cards for distribution to community groups within Gleniffer area and provide Keep Safe approach letters, encouraging more local community buildings and businesses to become a Keep Safe partner. Keep Safe cards detail information about a person, their health concerns, communication needs and who to contact in an emergency. They are useful for anyone feeling nervous about going into the community, people living with dementia and anyone with hidden disability.</p> <p>Many people have been isolated and feeling lonely, particularly over the last year. It is anticipated that there will be many people feeling anxious, scared and vulnerable as the restrictions ease and society opens up once again.</p> <p>It is also expected that people may be frailer and more vulnerable due to lack or limited mobility over the past year. This can make people feel breathless, unsteady and even more anxious. This in turn can lead to continued social isolation and extreme loneliness. By supporting communities to create safe places and providing resources such as Keep Safe cards, people may feel more confident to venture into the local community, knowing there are safe places to go if they need to take a minute, have a seat or have a rest.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The Keep safe initiative will help the disabled and vulnerable people in Gleniffer Local Partnership to feel safe in their community.</p> <p>The young people from Gleniffer High school will better understand how to support vulnerable people and understand the importance of reporting incidents to help make communities safer for everyone.</p> <p>Local residents will have better access to services, including community activities.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn</p> | |

- ☒ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The project meets 2 of the Gleniffer Local Partnership priorities. The project will help to create safe places withing Gleniffer Local Partnership as COVID-19 restrictions ease. This will allow more vulnerable residents socialise within Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn areas.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £744 from Gleniffer Local Partnership. I am me Scotland has applied to other Local Partnerships to deliver localised Keep Safe projects within each Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £1,334. The group will balance the cost of the project with secured funds.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---|---------------|------------------|
| 2000 Keep Safe cards | £100 | £100 |
| Ambassador Training (inc certificates, badges, cards, lunches, volunteer costs) | £476 | £308 |
| Evaluation Report | £336 | £336 |
| Keep Safe Resources (business packs, understanding disability booklet) | £254 | £0 |
| Keep Safe Training | £168 | £0 |
| Total | £1,334 | £744 |

About the organisation:

I Am Me Scotland is a charity with 860 members, 21 volunteers, 3 full time and 1 part time employees. It was formed in 2015.

Keep Safe is a national initiative in partnership with Police Scotland. Its purpose is to change attitudes and behaviours so that disabled and vulnerable people can feel safe in their communities. The aim is to work with communities to create a network of Keep Safe places for anyone who may feel lost, scared or vulnerable when out in the community.

There are over 130 Keep Safe places currently across Renfrewshire.

Keep Safe was developed with disabled people to help make it accessible and all Keep Safe places are checked and approved by Police Scotland to ensure suitability.

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 East) | £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 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1058 | Organisation Name: Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club |
| Project Name: Provision of Ice | Amount applied for: £ 3,906.97 |
| <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 12.5% of that total cost within a ring fence for ice costs. All other expenditure will be met from within its own resources. It is an ongoing project which will run for 12 months of the year (excepting close season from April-August).</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. • Continue the development of on-ice skills at senior/junior level. • Continue & enhance the 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. • Continue 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:

- ☒ **Community assets**
- ☒ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☒ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☒ **Play facilities**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Community Assets - Paisley Pirates prides itself on its community and 'family' reputation, which extends beyond the players of the club, to its fans and volunteers. Every member of the organisation contributes on a voluntary basis, and each match night provides opportunities for volunteers to steward, goal judge, and many more activities to ensure a successful match night experience.

At the end of each season, every volunteer for the club receives recognition from the club in thanks for their service which further helps to promote the 'family' feel within the club. As an illustration of the club's determination to actively support local communities, Paisley Pirates provided support within the local community by providing a substantial cash donation to the local community foodbank in June 2020.

What's On in Foxbar, Brediland & Glenburn - The club actively promotes its activities, particularly match nights, in all local media outlets to encourage people to attend, particularly as matches are normally played on Sunday late afternoons, at which time, by comparison, it is quieter than at other times in the week. Further, it takes part in local events such as fetes on invitation and, similarly, makes visits to local establishments to encourage healthy lifestyles through appropriate eating habits and taking part in regular exercise.

Public Safety and Road Safety - The club took part in the Paisley Daily Express Anti Knife Campaign, displaying a team photograph with players holding anti knife car stickers that they distributed to supporters and other members of the local community.

Isolation and loneliness - The club engenders a strong sense of family within it to encourage members of the local community to attend Pirates' activities and become 'part of the family'. A number of fans and volunteers attend from the local area. Through means such as announcing that an individual or group is attending their first match new

supporters are encouraged to feel part of the bigger group and soon make friends with other people attending games. A number of our volunteers take an active part in our activities and are valued members of our group. Through this process a number of people have enhanced self confidence by taking an active part in the activities of the club and, indeed, during the absence of activities in the last year through the pandemic, have indicated how much they have missed the active involvement which the Pirates have brought to their lives. Many members have added to their life skills by helping out at the match night club café, taken admission money at the gate, stewarded on match nights, including members with special need. For example, goal judges are required to show the number of shots on each goal at the end of each period and this has enabled people to enhance counting skills.

As well as weekly features in the Paisley Express during the season, we have our own website, 2531

Facebook Followers, 2326 Twitter Followers, 729 Instagram Followers and various other digital outlets within Renfrewshire such as What's on Renfrewshire etc. The Paisley Express also invited the club to include a weekly article during the pandemic to continue interest in the club. By holding social events such as race nights, awards evenings and other similar events, the club further provides opportunities for people to come together and socialise. The club coach recently took part in an hour long broadcast on local radio to further publicise the work of the club.

Paisley Pirates featured as "Club of the Week" in the local newspaper, the Paisley Daily Express. We have a varied age range of supporters from all over Renfrewshire, including the elderly.

Play Facilities - As part of the ongoing development of the Paisley Pirates, we are currently extending our teams and creating a junior development programme which will provide opportunities for younger generations to get involved in a unique sport such as Ice Hockey. This, in turn, will engender a greater need for volunteers on match nights and make the process of breaking down isolation and loneliness an ongoing one. The club are actively working in conjunction with Renfrewshire Council to establish an ice facility within Renfrewshire for all ice sports.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The Paisley Pirates Ice Hockey Club are applying for £3,906.97 from the Gleniffer 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 | £3,906.97 |
| 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 | £3,906.97 |

About the organisation:

Paisley Pirates is community amateur sports club. It aims to encourage more people to watch/play ice hockey to promote healthier lifestyles. The club's on ice training & games take place in Braehead Arena.

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 |
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| 2020/21 | Withdrew our application due to COVID & felt the other applicants would hopefully | | |

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| | benefit financially from our withdrawal. | | |
| 2019/20 | PPIHC ICE HIRE | £11,500 | Ice Hire |
| 2018/19 | PPIHC ICE HIRE | £6,100 | Ice Hire |

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| Reference: FR1063 | Organisation Name: 30th Paisley & District St Peter's Scout Group |
| Project Name: Outdoor Partnership programme 2021 | Amount applied for: £7,000 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Covid lockdown restrictions have severely affected the Scout Group both in numbers and activities they are currently permitted to engage in. The Scout group young members have been meeting using the zoom platform , and are desperately needing to return to Scouting activities to improve their physical and mental wellbeing.</p> <p>The outdoor Partnership programme will run between June 2021 and February 2022. The purpose of the project is to engage with other groups within the community on outdoor projects when Covid restrictions allow. The group identified a need to adapt to new outdoor experiences and decided to engage with the elderly who have been isolated and devastated by the pandemic. Once restrictions are lifted, the Scout group hopes to engage with a local care home, by visits, small gifts and projects, and helping to improve the isolation and loneliness currently being experienced across the community.</p> <p>The group's intention is to meet outdoors weather permitting and connect with the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. games and outdoor activities at St Peters Church grounds 2. Engage with a local care home, gardening project outdoors 3. garden project in St Peters church grounds - The small garden area in front of the church hall where the group meets is in need of care and attention <p>As the restrictions ease the Scout Group will have the ability to meet outdoors , in the car park and church grounds. Suitable equipment is required to enable the group to operate in inclement weather outdoors. The group noted that the storage costs for equipment have risen from £962 to £2,250 a rise of 130%</p> <p>Scouting has always encouraged outdoor participation to help improve young people's physical and mental wellbeing. The funding applied for would allow the group to restart post covid, and engage with the community.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Young people who are or would like to be part of the Scout group, their families and residents of the local care home will benefit from this project as the project will enable the Scout group to slowly return to some normality and help the young people to engage within the community. By care home visits, when permitted, the group will be re-engaged with the elderly. Gardening projects within the church grounds will inspire the young people to become interested in their environment and contribute towards assisting in the community.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> | |

☐ What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn

☐ Public Safety and road safety

☒ Isolation and loneliness

☐ Play facilities

☐ Partial fit with priorities

☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The Scout group hopes to engage with a local care home, by visits, small gifts and projects, and helping to improve the isolation and loneliness currently being experienced across the community. The Scout Group is based at St Peter's Church, in Glenburn.

Breakdown of costs

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|--|------------|------------------|
| Equipment storage costs | £2,250 | £2,250 |
| Gardening and environmental projects, equipment, safety gear, tools and implements, flowers and shrubs | £2,000 | £2,000 |
| Care home visits Handcraft gifts pots and plants | £500 | £500 |
| Outdoor activity equipment for inclement weather Generator, heater, lights, canopies | £2,250 | £2,250 |

About the organisation:

30th St. Peters Scout Group was established in 1958. The group has a charitable status. The group's membership consists of 30 members (young people) and 15 volunteers. The aim of the Scout group is to encourage the physical and mental wellbeing of young people, by offering them a programme of fun and adventure, and promoting their ability to become responsible citizens.

Group's main activity themes are:

- Children and Young people
- Health and Wellbeing

Grant funding award history:

The funds that were awarded to the group from Gleniffer Local Partnership in 2020/2021 helped the group to engage with the young people and their families in the community. The group was able to provide an outdoor learning and activities in 20/21. The funding allowed the group to purchase a patrol tent, shelters and PPE in order for activities to be run as Covid safe as possible. The Scout group attended their local scout outdoor centre where they took part in activities such

as archery, high ropes and crate climbing as well as other outdoor scout skills. 25 young people and by extension their families were reached throughout the year but some of the Scout group members were unable to return to the face to face outdoor activities due to shielding or fear of contracting the virus as vulnerable family members at home.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Gleniffer partnership | £2,000 | Outdoor Learning & Activities |
| 2019/20 | | | |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1065 | Organisation Name: The Thursday Club |
| Project Name: Covid 19 Recovery | Amount applied for: £560 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The Thursday Club are applying for funding to cover costs caused by Covid- 19 and the lockdown. The funds will also help with the preparation to safely restart the club between June 2021 and July 2022.</p> <p>The club has lost all supplies due to the lockdown and would like help to replace them. The clubs would like to make their club members safe when they return with hand gels, face visors for door staff etc and if required the provision of vaccination passports for members. The funding will help toward the cost of contacting their members to inform them when our club can restart and contribute to the testing costs if this is required.</p> <p>The original supplies will be past their use by date after over a year and with no income over this period the club we would find it hard to cover this cost. Certain precautions will have to be taken to make it safe for club members to return and some new costs might be incurred as part of the safe return e.g. testing and vaccination passports might be required.</p> <p>The funding will support the safe restart of the Thursday Club, hence allowing the club to resume doing its job of fighting loneliness and isolation after many of their members being in solitary confinement for over a year.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The club members (Foxbar, Glenburn & Brediland residents who are over 50 years of age) who have been in tears and some suffering from depression during lockdown will once again be able to meet their friends and start enjoying living again as this project as will help for the club to reopen safely.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities <p>Notes:</p> <p>The funding will support the safe restart of the Thursday Club, hence allowing the club to resume doing its job of fighting loneliness and isolation</p> | |

| Breakdown of costs | | |
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| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
| Supplies | £150 | £150 |
| Safety equipment | £120 | £120 |
| Testing & vaccinations certificates (costs unknown – estimated) | £230 | £230 |
| Stamps & stationery to contact members | £60 | £60 |

About the organisation:

The Thursday club is a constituted pensioners club which is run by volunteers. The club was established in 1989.

The club consists of 77 member and 15 volunteers. The group is open to all over the age of 50 years and people with disabilities.

It is an active community group with the main aim to provide a forum which will tackle loneliness and isolation within Gleniffer area. The club helps their members to stay fit both mentally and physically. The club meets once a week which allow its members develop friendships and companionships which enhance their everyday lives. The main activity themes are:

- Health & wellbeing
- Older people
- Tackling inequalities
- Passing information & campaigning with Age Scotland, Age UK, The Scottish Pensioners Forum and other organisations.

Grant funding award history:

As Covid 19 and all the restrictions came into force the Thursday club was unable to open and has been closed since March 2020. The funds received in 20/21 has been carried forward to 2021/2022 to be spent on the partial running costs of the club which will help tackle loneliness and isolation in the over 50's and keep them fitter both mentally and physically.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|--------|---|
| 2020/21 | The Thursday Club Community Planning | £2000 | Carried over for the normal running costs of the club |
| 2019/20 | The Thursday Club Community Planning | £2075 | Partial payment for rent, exercise, open days, Quiz, special dance exercises. |
| 2018/19 | The Thursday Club LAC | £4020 | Rent Exercises, open days, quiz, special dance exercises, speaker system |

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| Reference: FR1066 | Organisation Name: Ferguslie Cricket Club |
| Project Name: Ground/facility improvements | Amount applied for: £2,500 |
| Description of Project: <p>The purpose of our project is to enable the next phase of facility improvement programme to commence in September 2021.</p> <p>The latest phase will see the installation of underground drainage on our outfield and our surrounds thus ensuring improved drainage, better ground conditions and reducing the number of games cancelled as a result of a waterlogged pitch.</p> <p>In addition, the phase will also see our practice facility completed with a sightscreen erected behind the bowlers. This will further enhance our practice facility for all users.</p> | |
| Who benefits from the Project? <p>People of all ages who have an interest in participating and/or spectating in the sport of cricket.</p> | |
| Local Priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities Notes: <p>The sport provides a place for people of all ages who are interested in cricket to participate and spectate in the sport while socialising and meeting new people. The project will specifically look to improve the pitch to enable the opportunity for the sport to take place.</p> <p>Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.</p> | |
| Breakdown of costs <p>The group is applying for £2,500 from Gleniffer Local Partnership. The Ferguslie Cricket Club has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £ £9,654 to contribute to the same project.</p> <p>The balance of the costs will be funded through unsecured Local Partnership funds.</p> | |

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Underground Drainage | £5,154 | £1,250 |
| Practice Facility Sightscreen Fence | £4,500 | £1,250 |
| Total | £9,654 | £2,500 |

About the organisation:

With a history in the local community dating back to 1887, Ferguslie Cricket Club is one of the main sporting and social clubs in Renfrewshire, promoting health through participation in sport, a social focus for the community and a sporting reputation that promotes Paisley and Renfrewshire on a national basis.

The group has 4 part time members of staff, 30 volunteers and 225 members

Grant funding award history:

In 20/21 the group has received funding from Gleniffer and Paisley East Local Partnerships for the purchase of Cricket Roller. The purchased cricket roller will enable the group to prepare better cricket pitches for all teams and visiting opposition. In addition, better pitches will enhance group's ability to host representative games thus attracting visitors to Paisley. All junior and senior players (circa 75 members) and visiting teams will benefit from the funding.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|----------------|--|--------------------------|--|
| 2020/21 | Partnership Fund | £2500 | Roller |
| 2019/20 | Leisure Grant Partnership Fund | £500 £2,000 | Sport and Social Hub Changing room |
| 2018/19 | Leisure Grant LAC General Fund Common Good | £500 £2,760 £2,760 | Changing room enhancements |

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| Reference: FR1070 | Organisation Name: Langcraigs Parent Council |
| Project Name: Playground Fun | Amount applied for: £8,500 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Proposed installation - September 2021, equipment in use immediately after installation. The project aims to give the youngest members of the school and local community equipment which affords physical, social and mental stimulation. The installation of the equipment will enable young children to play together, make decisions, learn social and self-regulation skills all of which have been severely hampered by the global pandemic. These skills are very transferrable and will assist with learning in a play-based environment which provides the best possible learning start for young children. Such skills are vital for confidence, educational success and citizenship. Importantly, because of the unprecedented year children have had to live through, encouraging play within the school and the wider community, will only help to hence the mental/physical health and wellbeing of the children within the Glenburn area.</p> <p>The need for the project was identified when previous equipment came to the end of it's useful life. The removal of the equipment meant that the children relied much more on adult led activities which give less opportunity for decision making, choice, social interaction and outdoor play. Each of these skills are vital to future educational and social success as citizens.</p> <p>Discussions with support staff, teachers, children and parents indicated the need for such equipment and the potential benefits which would be afforded to the children, especially during this last year when children's fun and social interaction has been restricted.</p> <p>The Parent Council will employ a professional company to install carefully chosen play equipment. The proposed installation is for September 2021 with equipment being in use immediately after installation.</p> <p>The equipment will be timetabled during the school day but will be free to be used during break times. As the school grounds are always open, the equipment will be free, safe and well maintained for the local community to use.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The installation of the equipment will enable young children to play together, make decisions, learn social and self-regulation skills which are vital for confidence, educational success and citizenship. Pupils of the school and local children will benefit from this project.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety</p> | |

- ☐ Isolation and loneliness
☒ Play facilities
☐ Partial fit with priorities
☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The project fits best with the local priority of play facilities as through the project a play tower with climbing frame will be installed in the school playground.

Breakdown of costs

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---------------------------------|------------|------------------|
| Play tower with climbing frame. | £8,500 | £8,500 |

About the organisation:

The Langcraigs Parent Council was established in 1990 and it aims to provide educational, social and play facilities for the pupils of the school and the young people in the local community.

Langcraigs Parent Partnership currently consists of 10 volunteer members.

Group's main activity themes are:

- Children and Young People
- Community Safety
- Education and Learning
- Health and Wellbeing
- Tackling Inequalities

Grant funding award history:

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|----------------|-------------------|--------|--|
| 2020/21 | Local Partnership | £2,000 | Sharing is caring project |
| 2019/20 | Common Good Fund | £2,000 | Picnic tables with games on surface. |
| 2018/19 | LAC | £8,000 | Blackout curtains for the school hall. |

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| Reference: FR1072 | 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 through a referral process. Within Gleniffer we work with Social Work, Health Visitors, The SPACE project, Home-start, Stronger Communities Glenburn, Homelink workers, family nurse partnership, local schools and nurseries. Working with so many groups in Renfrewshire, we share resources, for example we use Who Cares? Scotland's mini bus as our van, and all the groups are in communication, building strong relationships to take away any duplication, as well as any possible double referrals. This way of working helps keep the service fair, as well as keeping vulnerable family's information safe in line with data protection and GDPR. From Gleniffer we also have a few volunteers living within the area and we could not operate without them. We also work with local supermarkets community champions and work extremely hard to ensure we get the most for our money while still maintaining high quality gifts for Renfrewshire children.</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. 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 without the stress of financial strain.</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. Within Glenburn we were also able to provide Stronger Communities Glenburn with additional eggs to help with their Easter egg hunt.</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> | |

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.

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.

PE Local Priorities:

- ☐ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☐ **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 Gleniffer 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 | | |

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| Reference: FR1081 | Organisation Name: Rainbow Turtle |
| Project Name: Fair Trade Education | Amount applied for: £ 2,000 |
| <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:

- ☒ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The project will increase the use of community assets through school and volunteer engagement. Gleniffer High school is greatly involved with Fair Trade.

Isolation & loneliness priority will also be addressed as the project aims to reduce social isolation by bringing children and adults together through Fair Trade and volunteering.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £2,000 from the Gleniffer 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 | £1,500 |
| Conference budget costs | £2,000 | £500 |
| Total | £12,000 | £2,000 |

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 |

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| Reference: FR1089 | Organisation Name: Fèis Phàislig |
| Project Name: Fèis Phàislig 2021/22 | Amount applied for: £7,695 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Fèis Phàislig will deliver an exciting programme of events between May 2021 and April 2022 within the Gleniffer Local Partnership(LP). The programme will give young people and the wider community the opportunity to engage with the traditional arts and Gaelic culture. Across 2021, the organisation will deliver their annual Fèis Week event at Gleniffer High School, welcoming over 150 young people aged 5-18. The Cèilidh Trail group will provide free public concerts across the local area and to care homes, nurseries and partner organisations. Fèis Phàislig 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>The Fèis Phàislig programme will deliver the Gleniffer local priorities through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feis Week event at Gleniffer High School welcoming over 150 young people to engage with traditional arts and Gaelic. • Cèilidh Trail giving 6 local musicians the opportunity to develop their live performance and recording skills. They will record our first ever album and deliver a number of free performances to local partner organisations. • Free online and interactive concerts for primary schools will engage over 1400 pupils across the Gleniffer area. Led by some of Scotland's best musicians, it will also encourage pupils to participate in our wider programme. <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. Fèis Phàislig dynamic programme in the Gleniffer LP 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 group's work and encourage new uptake across 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 programme will increase understanding and appreciation of Gaelic culture across the local partnership area ahead of the Mòd in 2023. The activity will allow communities to come together when it is safe to do so and celebrate local young talent. Pupils across all primary schools in the Gleniffer Local Partnership will engage with their heritage and culture and group's free Cèilidh Trail performances will add significantly to the local cultural calendar.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety</p> | |

- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Renfrewshire has an emerging traditional arts scene with a new generation of young people now coming through. The Fèis has an inclusive approach to the traditional arts and Gaelic culture that allows young people to learn together, develop their social and musical skills and realise their full potential, regardless of background or ability. The group's activities allow communities to come together and celebrate young talent from their area as well as raising awareness of local heritage and Gaelic.

Community assets - The Fèis Week event will bring together the local community to celebrate young people from the area. The Cèilidh Trail group will make use of community spaces, engaging audiences with free live performances and taking music to those who may not be able to physically attend live performances, such as care homes. The group's committee is led by a team of volunteers and is always looking for new members and support across events. Through live performances and raising awareness of Fèis Phàislig, it is hoped that to welcome new volunteers and helpers with a passion for the traditional arts from within the local partnership area.

Isolation and loneliness - The social aspect of the group's activity will provide both participants and the wider community with the opportunity to make new friendships in an enjoyable, safe environment and assist the establishment of a caring, community atmosphere within the Gleniffer LP. 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. In the coming year, the group will take our performances to those groups who may not be able to physically attend, ensuring there are no barriers to access.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £7,695 from Gleniffer Local Partnership. Fèis Phàislig has applied to Local Partnerships to deliver localised programme within each Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £30,985. The group will balance the cost of the project with secured funds & not secured funds:

- Feis Week - £10,250 from participant fees, £4,040 from Feisean nan Gaidheal, £1,500 from Renfrewshire Council (in-kind) (all secured) and £1,000 not secured through fundraising
- Ceilidh Trail - £6,000 from Feisean nan Gaidheal (secured) and £500 from not secured event fees.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---|----------------|------------------|
| Feis Week - Tutor / Supervisor Fees & Expenses | £16925 | £4895 |
| Feis Week - Coordinator Fee + Marketing | £4760 | £0 |
| 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 | £30,985 | £7,695 |

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; |
| | Cultural Organisation Support Fund | £6750 | Coordinator Fee |

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| 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 |

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| Reference: FR1096 | Organisation Name: BSSC Gym |
| Project Name: Gym | Amount applied for: £2,000 |
| <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 | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> | |

- ☐ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The project can help avoid social isolation 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.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £2,000 from the Gleniffer 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 | £1000 |
| gym equipment | £4162 | £1000 |
| Total | £16,000 | £2,000 |

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 |
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| 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 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1098 | Organisation Name: Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation |
| Project Name: Cricket after Covid | Amount applied for: £4,250 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The project aims to increase the number of people participating in regular sport within Renfrewshire and aims to address the reduction in people participating regularly in sport and active activity sessions, by providing regular cricket sessions throughout the year. Led by a qualified cricket coach, our cricket sessions will increase the activity levels in all participants and help to promote an active and healthy lifestyle throughout the local communities where our project will work.</p> <p>The need for this project was identified by liaising with local groups and local people. We have become aware of the declining number of people of all ages participating regularly in sport, especially cricket. Football teams cater for a high number of people however our project seeks to cater for those who do not play football and indeed cater for people regardless of ability. We seek to promote participation in sport, through cricket for people of all ages and abilities.</p> <p>Our project will provide cricket sessions for people of all ages and will focus on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in or after school cricket coaching sessions (primary schools) • in or after school cricket coaching sessions (secondary schools) • university and college cricket coaching sessions • weekly, open cricket coaching sessions for all aged under 18 • weekly, open cricket coaching sessions for all aged 18 and above • winter cricket coaching sessions for people all ages and abilities <p>Our project will not only help to enhance fitness levels and improve the health and well-being of each individual, but it will also promote key transferrable skills which people of all ages can use in their educational or employment lives. Communication and team work skills will be promoted by our project while self-confidence, self-belief and self-esteem of each individual will be enhanced.</p> <p>Our project will get people outside after a year of restrictions to participate in regular physical activity.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Different age groups receiving the coaching will benefit from this project.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn</p> | |

- ☐ Public Safety and road safety
- ☒ Isolation and loneliness
- ☐ Play facilities
- ☒ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

The project should support local priority of tackling isolation and loneliness in Gleniffer area for those involved in the activity.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,250 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £10,000 to contribute to the same project.

The total project cost is £11,500. The rest of the costs will be balanced from secured, existing funds.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|--|----------------|------------------|
| Cricket Coaching (320 hours @ £25 p/h) | £8,000 | £4000 |
| Venue Hire | £2,500 | £250 |
| Equipment | £1,000 | £0 |
| Total | £11,500 | £4,250 |

About the organisation:

The Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation is a registered charity (No. SC045605), based in Paisley. It was established in 2015.

The Meikleriggs Cricket Foundation has less than 10 volunteers and its main activity areas are Children & Young people and Health & Wellbeing.

The charity aims to:

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

Grant funding award history:

In 20/21 the group sought funding from Paisley East, Gleniffer and Paisley North West & Central Local Partnerships. The funding to enable cricket coaching to be available to the community. It enabled us to provide a qualified cricket coach, when COVID restrictions

allowed. Sessions encouraged people of all ages and abilities to take part outdoors in an activity which enhanced their physical and mental health and wellbeing. We reached a total of 100 people - mainly for the Paisley partnerships. The community were able to attend structured and covid friendly sessions to take part in physical activity. This was vital at a time when gyms etc were closed.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|
| 2020/21 | Partnership Fund | £4,326 | Community Cricket Coaching |
| 2019/20 | Leisure Grant Partnership Fund | £500 £3,822 | Community Cricket Coaching |
| 2018/19 | Leisure Grant LAC General Fun | £500 £6,143 | Community Cricket Coaching |

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| Reference: FR1099 | Organisation Name: Paisley Sea Cadets |
| Project Name: Hall regeneration | Amount applied for: £5,600 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>To fund running costs of the hall and provide funds to develop, maintain and improve the hall.</p> <p>So far the hall has been managed exclusively by the Sea cadets. However, our funds are limited which has held back development of the hall. We are looking to get more input from other groups using the hall as well in reaching out to the local community for support and increase usage. More usage will generate more income</p> <p>The hall is leased from Renfrewshire Council. We are talking to Engage Renfrewshire regards advice of how to start a community asset transfer.</p> <p>We have costed 7/8 items that we need funding for so as to make repairs, and generally develop the hall;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Running costs = Internet, hall insurance and heat/lighting • Repairs = replace skylight in kitchen which is single glazed, ill-fitting and a security issue. We have brickwork issues that urgently need addressed. Brickwork in one corner of building is crumbling/porous • Improvements- are to put in a permanent concrete disabled ramp, to put in a fire and burglar system & door entry system, to fit a proper steel fire escape door, and to replace carpeting <p>Receipt of the grant will allow us to devote more resources for hall development. The ramp will make the hall 100% accessible by wheelchair users. A new fire door will greatly improve security and safety. The fire and burglar alarm & door entry system will improve safety and hall security.</p> <p>We have poor floor covering in several rooms and carpeting will make the rooms much more comfortable/inviting and reduce heating costs.</p> <p>There are urgent repairs required to crumbling brickwork. A new kitchen skylight will improve security and reduce heating costs</p> <p>All of the above will be out sourced to local businesses.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Young people from across Renfrewshire will benefit from this project.</p> <p>The Sea Cadets has 100+ members and 24+ volunteers.</p> <p>Covid 19 has resulted in the complete closure hall for the last 12 months, Before this cadets /other youth groups used the hall every evening and was well used at the week-end for parties.</p> | |

We are looking to further maximise hall usage especially during the day/weekends. We will be looking to encourage new groups such as playgroups/after school clubs etc. to use the hall. Our kitchen although needing upgraded is perfectly fine to use for lunch clubs as well. Increased hall usage = more income = funding running costs and maintenance.

We will be looking to obtain funds to employ a part time cleaner which is of particular importance in keeping the hall Covid secure, cleaning and to open/close the hall.

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £5,600 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. Paisley Sea Cadets has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £9,800 to contribute to the same project. The total project cost is £11,800. The rest of the costs will be balanced by secured funding from Corra Foundation (£2,000) and unsecured Local Partnership funding.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---|----------------|------------------|
| Heating and lighting & internet | £2300 | £600 |
| Replace skylight | £750 | £0 |
| Hall insurance | £1000 | £0 |
| Disabled ramp | £750 | £0 |
| Fire door | £1000 | £0 |
| Fire and burglar alarm system & door entry system | £1000 | £0 |
| Carpeting | £2000 | £2000 |
| Brick work repairs | £3000 | £3000 |
| Total | £11,800 | £5,600 |

About the organisation:

Sea cadets - To promote the development of young people in achieving their physical, intellectual and social potential as individuals and as responsible citizens by the provision of education and leisure time activities using a nautical theme.

Brediland hall - to develop the hall as a community asset, maximising hall usage and developing a hall that is inviting, warm and comfortable

The organisation has over 24 volunteers and over 100 members.

The organisation has £10,708, the details of which it is allocated towards are:

Our running costs at the moment are about £400/ month. Our heating should decrease due to summer approaching/new boiler, but due to Covid restrictions our normal funding income = bag packing/hall hire/cadet subscriptions is £nil, and we are expecting a £3,000 deficit in the next 12 months - due to just paying hall running costs. The hall has a flat roof > 25 years old, and I am looking to hold funds in reserve as a precaution.

Grant funding award history:

We received £2,000 from Gleniffer and £495 each from Paisley north west and central/Renfrew/paisley east.

We had a new boiler installed last month and the nest unit was installed. We didn't spend anything on stationery. All of the other costs were spent as expected.

Due to covid restrictions the hall has been shut down since mid march 2020, and is still shut down, so strictly no one directly benefitted from the project as yet. Our income for 2020/2021 is nil. In a normal year we would have received hall hire income, cadets subscriptions, bag packing income and gift aid. This was nil due to covid. All hall and cadet activities were completely suspended. The income received plugged the gap in our funding. The funding was used 100% as requested.

The funding has protected the hall for the future. Our reserves have taken a significant hit due to covid. Before the covid shut down the hall was used by sea cadets/brownies/rainbows and the local community. Approximately 120 young people/adults use the hall directly plus the local community for parties etc.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|----------------|-------------------------------|--------|---|
| 2020/21 | Local partnerships | £3,485 | Hall running costs and improvements |
| | Celebrating Renfrewshire fund | £4,000 | Purchase of two outboard engines for sea cadets boats |
| 2019/20 | | | |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1101 | Organisation Name: REEM (Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Minorities) |
| Project Name: REEM Drop-In Centre | Amount applied for: £2,000 |
| Description of Project: <p>REEM operates a Drop-In Centre, recognized within the community as an impartial access point. A place people feel comfortable approaching for advice and advocacy. We see a wide range of people from different cultures with their own unique barriers, situations and needs. The centre is already helping a lot of people and the demand of the project has been overwhelming. There is a need to keep the centre 5 days a week due to demand.</p> <p>We are looking for funding to cover basic running costs.</p> <p>When various minorities leave their home countries they are faced with new customs and ways of doing things. They struggle to cope with life changing events without the support of family and friends and with no one to speak to within their new community. They do not interact for several reasons, including trust issues, language difficulties or religious belief.</p> <p>The project was initiated by a group of people who themselves went through a similar phase and are aware of the need.</p> | |
| Who benefits from the Project? <p>The centre serve as a first point of contact for people from immigrant communities. It is used by a variety of people including families, students, workers, asylum seekers and refugees; some of whom have little grasp of English while others need a translator to communicate at all. We provide some much-needed training, including ESOL, job matters, & awareness on other issues, helping with housing, tackling racism, giving advice with Brexit, tackling isolation</p> <p>The ethnic minorities will have a chance to engage within the wide community</p> | |
| Local Priorities: <div style="list-style-type: none;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities </div> | |

Notes:

The project will help local BME communities and volunteers feel less isolated and more able to participate in the wider society and want to be part of it. Volunteers will receive training to allow them to develop their skills which will enhance their employability skills.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £2,000 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. REEM has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £8,865 to contribute to the same project.

The total project cost is £10,065. The rest of the costs will be balanced though awards for all funding.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---|------------|------------------|
| Rent & Rates | £4200 | £3000 |
| Postage, Stationary, Printing and Telephone | £655 | £655 |
| Audit/accountancy fees & Promotion | £800 | £800 |
| Travel, accommodation and Training | £700 | £700 |
| Events & Activities | £2100 | £2100 |
| Telephone | £660 | £660 |
| Insurance | £950 | £950 |

About the organisation:

Established in October 2011, Renfrewshire Effort to Empower Communities (REEM) aims to foster good relations for black and minority ethnic groups in Renfrewshire. We work towards the elimination of discrimination and promoting community integration and cohesion through advocacy, mental health and wellbeing, education and increasing access to mainstream services.

We currently have 2 full-time and 2 part time employees, 12 volunteers and 1,200 members.

Grant funding award history:

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|---------|------------|--------|----------------|
| 2020/21 | lac grants | £5000 | Drop in centre |

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| 2019/20 | lac grants | £3429 | Drop in centre |
| 2018/19 | lac grants | £5047 | Drop in centre |

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| Reference: FR1103 | Organisation Name: Paisley Peoples Archive |
| Project Name: Women of the mills | Amount applied for: £1,200 |
| Description of Project: <p>"Women of the Mills" project will be delivered between June 2021 and March 2022. The purpose of the project is to highlight the work of the many thousands of women who worked in Ferguslie and Anchor Mills, many of which worked at the same machine for most of their working lives.</p> <p>We Know about the Coats family and the Company history but lets take a closer look at the many women who were spinners, twisters, examiners, worked in Colour Cards, Melter Winding and many more jobs.</p> <p>Without these women, the Mills would have ground to a halt. Let's speak to them, one to one and find out about their working day, working with mates, what your job, did you get promoted, change job, get married and go back to the Mills.</p> <p>This interesting project, places "Women" front and centre, this is social history, it's our history, it's the towns history.</p> <p>It will give "Women " a voice, it will inform and educate. We will make a list of 20 former Coats / Clarks employees from Both Ferguslie and Anchor Mills and draw the list down to about ten, then interview them at home or in Paisley at the Shopmobility offices in the Paisley Centre Car Park, this is a central safe location and we will provide a taxi for the older ladies.</p> <p>The outcome will be a better understanding of the working lives of Paisleys Mill workers from the 60's through to the 1990's. This includes how they worked, their social live, did they take part in the strikes, did they survive the cuts of the early and mid 1990's. This will inform and educate the public and might pop up some surprises.</p> <p>The need for the project was identified when Paisley People's Archive was approached by many former employees, wanting to tell us their stories, not the Company History or what in the History books, but how they worked each and every day, how the Mills became very much part of their lives. There are in fact too many ladies to interview and we will cut down the list and concentrate on ten or more. We will give them, plenty of time and space to tell us, their stories. We have 3 zooms with microphones and a laptop, so are almost ready to go.</p> <p>Let give women, their voice. Let's hear how they worked hard and played just as hard.</p> | |
| Who benefits from the Project? <p>The project has an educational element where local residents can learn about Women of the Mills. The project will benefit individuals who are interested in the history of the mills as well as former employees and non-mill workers alike.</p> | |
| Local Priorities: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets | |

☐ What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn

☐ Public Safety and road safety

☐ Isolation and loneliness

☐ Play facilities

☐ Partial fit with priorities

☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,200 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £1,350. The rest of the costs will be balanced by group's own, secured funds.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Printed Booklet (2000) | £600 | £600 |
| Pop Up stand | £100 | £100 |
| Interviewers Expenses | £150 | £100 |
| Interviewees Expenses | £250 | £150 |
| Photographs of Ladies taking Part. | £100 | £100 |
| Booklet Preparation and development. | £150 | £150 |
| Total | £1,350 | £1,200 |

About the organisation:

Paisley People's Archive is a not for profit group based in Glenburn.

The group was established in 2013 to:

- promote Paisley's history
- engage with members of the public through exhibitions
- produce quality, informative booklets
- bring members of the public together & promote wellbeing.
- engage in discussion & to give talks about the towns history.

The group currently has 24 members and 123 volunteers.

Group's main activity areas are Environment and Sustainability, Older People & Regeneration.

Grant funding award history:

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Reminiscence of The Anchor Mills | £1850 | Exhibition and booklet produced |

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| | | | plus archival pictures printed. |
| 2019/20 | My Mill Memories | £1,240 | A personal View of Anchor Mills, plus exhibition in Foxbar and Glenburn Libraries. |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1105 | Organisation Name: The Friends of Montrose |
| Project Name: Let's go shopping, again | Amount applied for: £9,700 |
| <p>Description of Project: Let's Go Shopping, Again project will take place between July 2021 and December 2021.</p> <p>We plan to build 2 shops in the Care Homes garden. Both shops will be fully operational for residents to use, which will be especially beneficial because residents are not able to go out to the shops during current Covid restrictions, and we see this project as the next best thing. We've seen other care homes around Scotland creating projects similar to this, even before lockdown, and after getting in touch with some of them we know there is a real benefit behind this type of thing in a world currently restricted for many older adults. The shop itself isn't just for lockdown, we plan to get our local community involved in their shopping with us when we are able to socialise with our community partners once again.</p> <p>We will buy the materials that we need to get both shops up and running. The shops themselves will be a corner shop that will sell general items and the other shop will be similar to a Haberdashery with various hobby and artsy objects for people to browse, chat about, borrow, purchase or get involved in, both of them will have adequate seating to facilitate visits on days when the shops are not open. We'll get our project up and running by purchasing two summer houses big and safe enough for people to move around freely and with enough space to store goods in. We'll paint them and get signs made so they are nostalgic and appealing to the eye. We also want to make sure it's warm and has lighting to ensure the shops don't need to close during the winter months so we'll employ an electrician to make each of them fully operational and functional. We, the committee, will maintain the shop once its open in terms of stocking up on goods that the residents need for the corner shop and we'll find new artifacts for Haberdashery for talking purposes. We plan to make the shop as sustainable as possible which means we've included the start up costs in terms of buying of all goods required for both shops. We'll ask residents what the shop should have in it before we buy anything. From there, we expect that this project will evolve over time and it will become two community shops that will be used by the other organisations that we usually link in with each week.</p> <p>Residents are still unable to go to the shops with their family and friends, this is something that was once a simple and taken for granted activity which is now a treasurers memory, this is according to feedback from residents and their relatives. We've asked staff and residents to help us develop this project now that it has been identified, and the development of it will promote independence for all residents as they will use their own money to buy items they want or need.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project? Montrose Care Home residents and their families will benefit from this project. It is anticipated that both shops will be used by the wider community in the future when the care home is able to work face to face with their partners again.</p> | |

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The main anticipated outcome relates to increasing the health and wellbeing of residents and their families. Getting outside in the fresh air with a purpose is a great process in general because it includes moving and walking, using money and it promotes independence. Enhancing the health, wellbeing, safety and independence of residents is the main outcome we aim to achieve. We anticipate more conversation about shopping and hobbies, which should help us capture the essence of new and more established residents. This is an outcome we will achieve because the shops themselves are something not directly connected to residents day to day setting, we anticipate that the shops will encourage more conversation when people are looking out of their window, even in the early stages when everything is being out together. We anticipate that both shops will be used by the wider community in the future when the care home is able to work face to face with their partners again, for instance; other local care homes, Heriot Primary, St. Paul's Primary, the Mary Russell School and The Princess Trust, who we work with regularly.

One of the best development features about this project is that we're creating an inclusive safe space for everyone to use without having to go too far. There is a need for this project as we believe that it will reduce isolation and loneliness for many older people living in our community who are unable to get out due to Covid restrictions.

Breakdown of costs

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---|------------|------------------|
| 2 x Summer Houses | £3000 | £3000 |
| Shop start-up costs i.e. confectionery and personal items that will be for sale in the shop | £300 | £300 |
| Shop signs x 2 | £100 | £100 |
| Paint - internal and external shop walls | £300 | £300 |
| Electrics and Heating | £5000 | £5000 |
| Shop furniture - fridge freezer, counter tops, chairs, storage jars | £1000 | £1000 |
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About the organisation:

The Friends of Montrose is a Voluntary constituted group which was established in 2012 in Foxbar. We aim to enhance the health and wellbeing of residents living in Montrose Care Home. We do this by fundraising and seeking funding to help support programmes of activity that are age appropriate and designed with a focus on enhancing the mental, physical and emotional wellbeing of all residents.

We have 7 volunteer members and our main activity areas are arts & culture, community safety, health & wellbeing, older people and tackling inequalities.

Grant funding award history:

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

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| 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> | |

Renfrewshire and range from children to senior citizens, both male and female. Many of 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:

- ☐ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,700 from the Gleniffer 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 | £1,800 |
| Removal and like-for-like replacement of roughcast render over whole building (inc. materials, scaffolding, labour and VAT) | £24,000 | £2,900 |
| 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 | | |

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| Reference: FR1119 | Organisation Name: Finding Your Feet |
| Project Name: Emotional Wellbeing Programme | Amount applied for: £9,663.12 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Finding Your Feet's Emotional Wellbeing Programme will be delivered between 1st June 2021 and 31st March 2022.</p> <p>We are seeking funding of £9,633.12 from the Local Partnership Fund to part-fund our Emotional Support Programme - 12% of the total cost. We welcomed an additional 130 new Troopers last financial year, a 20% increase to 830 service-users and we continue to grow. This funding will expand our existing capacity with our focus on helping Troopers come back out of isolation following the pandemic to benefit from additional emotional support enabling them to self-manage. By increasing their emotional resilience, our Troopers will be able to take the lead on their wellbeing and participate wider society.</p> <p>At FYF, we take a holistic approach to supporting our Troopers as so many factors can affect an individual's wellbeing. Using the principles of SHANAARI, any significant change to someone's circumstances can have a dramatic impact.</p> <p>The emotional wellbeing of our community has always been fragile. However, we have observed and evidenced a sharp decline due to the pandemic. 70% of our Troopers are aged over 55 and 62.5% of our Troopers have long-term health conditions. Therefore, more than 500 of our community had to shield, further increasing their isolation.</p> <p>Most importantly, our Troopers tell us they need this support. Interim results from our annual Trooper Survey shows 94% state that "Being able to share life experiences with others in the same position as myself is important to me" (74 respondents to date).</p> <p>56.5% of Troopers stated they struggle to manage stress and anxiety and 46% of respondents found improving their self-esteem challenging.</p> <p>Our work will provide Troopers with opportunities to access free activities which will enable them to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - become more socially engaged, - improve their emotional wellbeing, - improve their physical fitness, - improve their self-esteem, - increase their support network, - increase access to support for their family/friends too, - feel part of a community. <p>In summary, by stabilizing the emotional wellbeing of our Troopers we are providing our community with the tools to thrive after limb loss.</p> | |
| Who benefits from the Project? | |

New and existing (830) Finding Your Feet service users will benefit from this programme.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ Community assets
- ☐ What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn
- ☐ Public Safety and road safety
- ☒ Isolation and loneliness
- ☐ Play facilities
- ☒ Partial fit with priorities
- ☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

This funding will expand our existing capacity with our focus on helping Troopers come back out of isolation following the pandemic to benefit from additional emotional support enabling them to self-manage. By increasing their emotional resilience, our Troopers will be able to take the lead on their wellbeing and participate wider society.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £9,663.12 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £80,526. The rest of the costs will be balanced by secured funds from other funders (The Robertson Trust £7,500, Agnes Hunter Trust £4,250, Scottish Power Foundation £57,091) and group's reserves (£2,021.88)

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
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| Counselling (person-centred support, staffing and associated admin, governance, delivery and reporting) | £30,000 | £5,000 |
| Peer Support (including admin & coordination, governance, volunteer training supervision, delivery, materials and reporting) | £12,000 | £2,000 |
| Wellbeing Workshops (including instructor costs, admin & coordination, materials, delivery and reporting) | £7,500 | £1,500 |
| Meditation sessions (including instructor costs, admin & coordination, | £1,500 | £500 |

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| materials, delivery and reporting) | | |
| Emotional Resilience Workshops (including instructor costs, admin & coordination, materials, delivery and reporting) | £1,000 | £663.12 |
| Direct Delivery Staff costs (2 x part-time Trooper Liaison Co-ordinators, 1 x part-funding of Wellbeing Officer) and 1 x part-funding of Administrator | £28,526 | £0 |
| Total | £80,526 | £9,663 |

About the organisation:

Finding Your Feet is a charity, established in 2014.

Finding Your Feet aims to be the leading Scottish charity supporting amputees and those with congenital limb absence. We provide emotional, physical and social support to enable engagement with wider society; reduce social isolation; and promote economic and physical independence. We challenge societal perceptions of disability and promote inclusivity and accessibility in the community. We want to:

- provide emotional, physical and social support to amputees and those with limb absence
- enable engagement with wider society; reduce social isolation and promote economic and physical independence.
- challenge societal perceptions of disability and promote inclusivity and accessibility.

The charity has 3 full time and 8 part-time employees, 45 volunteers and 830 members.

Grant funding award history:

We applied for part-funding of £10,000 (11.3% of total cost) from Renfrewshire Council Local Partnerships to help fund the expansion of the social and emotional support FYF provides. We are very grateful that we were awarded £3,316 (30% of our request), but with a lower amount granted we allocated the funding to three activities; counselling, online fitness and online meditation.

The activities we deliver are designed to empower our amputee community and provide them with the tools to self-manage after the trauma of limb loss.

The number of people who benefit from our support is continually increasing – through a combination of increased awareness and additional referral routes. During the pandemic, the number of individuals we were supporting increased by 130 new Troopers joining FYF, bringing our current total of beneficiaries to 809. Of these, 66 Troopers reside in PA postcodes, with 40% of these living in Paisley and 30% of these living in PA3.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Local Partnership | £3,316 | Extending social and emotional support |
| | Community Empowerment Fund | £8,500 | Charity Hub Feasibility Study |
| 2019/20 | | | |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1121 | Organisation Name: 33rd Paisley Gleniffer Scout Group |
| Project Name: Project Open Doors | Amount applied for: £10,000 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Project Open Doors is set to take place between April 2021 and December 2021. The purpose of the project is the same as last year. The grant this year if we are successful would provide new welfare facilities and refurbished patrol and meeting rooms for the cubs, scouts and leaders, upgrading the hall to 21st century standards. This in turn will support the wellbeing and self-esteem of members and volunteer leaders. It will attract new members, leaders and provide a modern facility to hire out community groups. The importance of income from hiring out the hall cannot be overstated. It covers our overheads for running the building and will help to ensure it is well maintained.</p> <p>With a well decorated building, modern facilities and a large area to use outside, it has the potential to attract a variety of community groups. It will be an excellent community asset and safe space to meet, thus sustaining the development of a strong local community. There are few facilities like this in the Gleniffer area, where people can come together. The scout hall is 62 years old and damage caused by storms to the roof meant that the interior is in desperate need of refurbishment. Phase 1 of the project was to replace the roof. In 2019, the group and volunteers raised £28,000 to do so and this part of the project is complete.</p> <p>The second phase of the project is to renew welfare facilities, refurbish and decorate the patrol and meeting rooms. This will be done by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Renew toilets and cloakroom 2. Refurbish patrol and meeting rooms 3. Replace heating system 4. Landscape grounds 5. Replace doors 6. Replace kitchen <p>The refurbishment will be carried out in stages to fit in with the group's programme of activities.</p> <p>Local companies will carry out the work and we shall ensure compliance with all health and safety regulations.</p> <p>The group members continue to fund-raise to pay for some of the work but we also require help from other bodies to achieve the monies required for the repairs.</p> | |

Who benefits from the Project?

56 young people who are members of the group and volunteer leaders would benefit from the project. On the completion of the project local community groups will benefit from the project as they will have an opportunity to hire out the hall.

Local Priorities:

- ☒ **Community assets**
☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
☐ **Isolation and loneliness**
☐ **Play facilities**
☐ **Partial fit with priorities**
☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The project fits best with the local priority of community assets as the project will improve the 60 years old scout hall. As a result, it will attract new members, leaders and provide a modern facility to hire out to community groups, thus sustaining the development of a strong local community.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £10,000 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership.
The total project cost is £29,000. The rest of the costs will be balanced by unsecured funds from fundraising (£12,500) and partially secured funds from existing donations and other grants (£5,500)

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1. Renew toilets and cloakroom | £8000 | £7000 |
| 2. Replace Heating system | £3000 | £3000 |
| 3. Refurbish patrol and meeting rooms | £4000 | £0 |
| 4. Replace Doors and new windows | £6000 | £0 |
| 5. Replace kitchen | £5500 | £0 |
| 6. Landscape grounds | £2500 | £0 |
| Total | £29,000 | £10,000 |

About the organisation:

33rd Paisley Gleniffer Scout Group was established in 1940. The group has a charitable status.

The aims of this group are:

- to promote the development of young people and volunteer leaders in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potentials, enabling them to become self-reliant, responsible citizens and members of the local community.
- to improve physical and mental health of children by learning new skills; camping, cooking, orienteering, music, archery, environmental and community awareness and many more.
- to ensure that young people gain confidence, self-esteem and a sense of achievement by participating in a range of badges to demonstrate these skills.
- to help young people make new friends in a safe, supported environment.
- To help volunteer leaders develop skills to improve their life chances and contribution to the community.

The group consists of 56 members and 12 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

In 20/21 we have applied originally for £10,000: £8000 for renewing toilets and £2000 for heaters and hot water heater. We spent £555 of the £2,000 grant received from Gleniffer Local Partnership on LED lighting, although this is still part of the larger project - Open Doors. The lighting was badly needed throughout the hall as it was old fluorescent lighting. All the windows had to be bricked up many years ago due to vandalism. The lighting is so much brighter now and makes the hall more pleasant to use. It will also help to reduce our electricity bills.

We had planned to use the grant to pay for our heater system which was around £2,000. We were unable to spend it on this following the advent of the pandemic, which entailed the closure of the hall and the cessation of any outside contractors on site.

There are 81 people in the scout group who all benefitted for a short period of time.

There were also a couple of couple of community groups who hired the hall, but again last year it was impossible to hire out due to COVID-19.

The rest of the grant money (£1,445) is allocated to Project Open Doors and will be used this year. We are expecting most member to return once we open the hall for group activities and indeed increase in numbers once restrictions ease.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|----------------|---------------------------------|--------|--|
| 2020/21 | Local Partnership Grant Funding | £2000 | Partially used for LED lighting and the balance will be put towards Project Open Doors as described above. |
| 2019/20 | | | |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| 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> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities</p> | |

☒ 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 Gleniffer Local Partnership area, or the Local Priorities identified by the Partnership

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £430 from the Gleniffer 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 |
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| 2020/21 | Local Partnership (GL & EIBL) | £1,140.00 | Building of shelter Full amount used to acquire equipment compliant with Kennel Club regulations |
| 2019/20 | | | |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1133 | Organisation Name: Bungalow Enterprises CIC |
| Project Name: Renfrewshire Rocks | Amount applied for: £2,190 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>Our proposal is to provide young people from across Renfrewshire with the opportunity to engage in creative and performance activities with qualified and experienced creative practitioners. The project offers young people (13 – 19) their first experience of performing on a professional stage.</p> <p>We will support these young people in gaining confidence in their creative abilities and encourage them to export their thoughts through music. Through this introduction to live performance the young people will have an opportunity to find out they are a musician, songwriter or a music producer.</p> <p>The workshops will include: Solo Work, Band Sessions, Song Development, Light Design, Live Sound Engineering and learning to use stage equipment.</p> <p>At present young people, have to travel to Glasgow Clutha/King Tuts and beyond. There is no opportunities similar in Renfrewshire</p> <p>The sessions are intended for a family audience and will be free entry.</p> <p>The development of this project is a response to the growing number of young people and parents asking if we could help local young musicians who don't get the opportunity to play on a professional level stage.</p> <p>Our aim is to help young 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 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>The aim is to have a youth music club and offer workshops in instrumental music, recording music, writing music, music video and social media over a 36 week course of 3 x 1 hour sessions a total of 108 workshops. The delivery will be a mix of group, one to one, presentations and special guests from the music industry.</p> <p>We will offer RSC Grade exams to those that wish to do so.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>Why This Project?</p> <p>According to new research from the Royal College of Music social inequality in music provision is denying children from the poorest areas of the country the chance to pursue musical careers, and blocking the music industry's future talent pipeline.</p> | |

We are close to the problem.

The Bungalow sits on Shuttle street, Paisley in an area of multiple deprivation, basically with disadvantaged young people on our doorstep. This gives us an opportunity to engage with local young people who can easily get access to our venue.

Why music?

The value children get from high quality music education extends far beyond simply learning about music. The cognitive benefits are proven, as is the development in important 'soft' skills such as collaboration and communication. Music offers opportunities for pupils from all backgrounds to succeed

To this end, The Bungalow will join forces with their partners to create a place that is welcoming and understanding of their needs and tackle the problem head on.

What will it do?

The delivery of the project will promote expression through music and will encourage the development of transferable skills for learning, life and work including confidence, self-discipline and team work. Many of the intended target group generally have chaotic lifestyles outside school, mental health issues and difficulty communicating. With this in mind, the project concentrates on building positive relationships with pupils through music and does not set a prescribed programme of activity.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The project concentrates on building positive relationships with pupils through music.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £2,190 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £8,760 to contribute to the same project.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
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| 2 Music Tutors 4 hours @ £20 x 36 sessions includes 1 hour for preparation | £5760 | £2000 |
| 1 Sound and Light Engineer 4 hours @ £20 x 36 sessions | £2880 | £190 |
| Total | £8,640 | £2,190 |

About the organisation:

Bungalow Enterprises is a Community Interest Company formed in 2019.

The aim of the organisation is to operate and development a live music venue which will create a space that nurtures independent artists and allows music and arts to be enjoyed and explored by audiences of all ages in order to:

- bring the enjoyment of music and art to as many people as possible;
- create a sense of community;
- create sustainable jobs, voluntary and training opportunities;
- make live music accessible for people to enjoy in a friendly and welcoming environment;
- encourage community engagement by working through partnerships to host projects, classes and courses in order to nurture talent for the benefit of the community.

Bungalow Enterprises has 3 full time & 8 part-time employees and 12 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

Since taking over The Bungalow we looked at ways to reduce our carbon footprint. So, we set out to minimise our energy costs. We set out to replace the old boiler which we did with the grant. In addition we insulated the roof space, installed sensor taps and installed a sensor urinal flush system. Our throughput weekly is between 500 and 700 attendees. The new heating system and insulation benefits them and our staff. Our project will ensure Positive mental Health awareness, Enhancing and creating a safe and secure environment for people to learn, meet new people and learn new skills, Healthier children and adults.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Local Partnership (PE) | £2,500 | Green Project - Heat insulation |
| 2019/20 | | | |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1134 | Organisation Name: Loud n Proud |
| Project Name: Creative Technologies and Media | Amount applied for: £1,500 |
| <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:

- ☐ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**

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

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,500 from the Gleniffer 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 |
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| 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 | £0 |
| Mac mini processor 32GHz i7 6Core 32gb ram with mouse and keyboard monitor screen | £1626 | £1500 |
| HP Z32 32" Z Series 4K UHD Display With USB-C | £958.99 | £0 |
| Total | £11,368 | £1,500 |

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 |
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| 2020/21 | Local Partnership (PE) | £1,572.45 | Music event to celebrate Danny Kyle |
| | Celebrating Renfrewshire | £6,000 | Future Music |
| 2019/20 | Charleston Drum Project | £6714 | A series of drumming workshops and performance at Sma Shot Day |
| | Sma Shot Musical | £14000 | To produce a musical play |
| 2018/19 | 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 |

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| Reference: FR1149 | Organisation Name: Oakshaw Trinity Friendly Hour |
| Project Name: Provide transport for members and provision of activities. | Amount applied for: £500 |
| <p>Description of Project:</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to provide transport to and from the Friendly Hour for members. We provide an afternoon of friendship and fellowship that allows the members to meet and develop their friendships. Entertainment and social activities are provided on a weekly basis from October to May.</p> <p>Entertainment includes children from a Nursery, 2 Primary Schools, and 1 Secondary School as well as entertainment provided by adults. We also have had the Community Posice and Musical exercises.</p> <p>Members also have a much appreciated cup of tea or coffee and some goodies to eat.</p> <p>The programme includes a Christmas lunch and an annual outing.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>The project will benefit men and women over the age of 60 from Gleniffer, Renfrew, Paisley North West and Central and Paisley East local partnerships.</p> <p>The Committee identified many members would be unable to attend our weekly meetings without provision of transport. Many of our members live alone and the Friendly Hour is the only time they may see other people. It gives them the opportunity of mixing socially, allowing them to chat and at the same time give them some entertainment, thus, avoiding an afternoon of loneliness and isolation. Our average is 84 and many are quite infirm. There is a greater need for these people to be transported to a happy and lively environment for a few hours.</p> <p>As a result of Covid 19, it may be that we will require to provide individual taxis for our members which will obviously increase our costs considerably.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities</p> | |

Notes:

The project meets local priority of tackling isolation and loneliness as it will provide an opportunity for group member's to have transportation to and from the Friendly Hour meeting where they are able to mix socially, chat and at the same time experience some entertainment avoiding an afternoon of loneliness and isolation.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £500 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. The has applied to Local Partnerships for the total of £1,500 to contribute to the same project.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
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| Cost of transport | £1500 | £500 |

About the organisation:

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

The aim is to offer to all men and women over the age of 60, friendship and fellowship by providing an afternoon of social entertainment and other activities. Our membership includes men and women from the surrounding Community, local sheltered housing complexes and the Church. We currently have 40 members and 8 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

Unfortunately due to the coronavirus pandemic, our Organisation has not met for 13 months and therefore have not used the grant awarded to us last year for our transport costs.

We would, if granted, like to send each member a gift at the end of what would have been the end of session. This is to reassure our members, that although we are unable to meet as an Organisation, the Committee are still concerned for their welfare. Our thoughts are possibly for a pot plant and perhaps a small afternoon tea that can be delivered to each member.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Local Area Committee General Grant | £1,125.00 | Not used but we have requested to use it for the gifts for members at what would be our end of session. As stated we may also have to purchase indoor activities to supplement our entertainers. |

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| 2019/20 | Local Area Committee General Grant | £600.00 | Transport Costs |
| 2018/19 | Local Area Committee General Grant | £923.00 | Transport Costs |

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| Reference: FR1153 | Organisation Name: C-Change Scotland |
| Project Name: dates-n-mates Renfrewshire | Amount applied for: £1,500 |
| <p>Description of Project: dates-n-mates Renfrewshire project will take place between May 2021 and March 2022.</p> <p>dates-n-mates Renfrewshire is the local branch of Scotland's national dating and friendship agency run by and for adults with learning disabilities. We specifically address social isolation and loneliness by providing local opportunities for members to connect, make friends and build meaningful relationships, thus improving health and wellbeing. Our monthly calendar of social events in and around Renfrew offers a safe, inclusive environment for people to meet and socialise. Members practice bus journeys and improve their social skills. Over time their self-confidence and independence increase and members start going out more outside dates-n-mates.</p> <p>In normal circumstances monthly programme of social activities runs in venues across Renfrewshire, ranging from community venues like the Ferguslie Bowling Club to accessible pubs and restaurants such as Gabriel's, Canal Station and Burger & Keg. Staff and volunteers support members to interact with one another. We provide informal training eg 'What to say after Hello' and 'Successful Dating' and can chaperone dates. Members learn local journeys and support one another to get to/from events.</p> <p>Regular 'Open' events create opportunities for non-members, ie those who may be ineligible for membership, and the wider community to join in. We hope that as current restrictions ease, we will be able to resume these face-to-face activities. However, since the imposition of the lockdown, dates-n-mates has developed a regular programme of online social activities and events to help our members and other members of the wider community retain the social contacts which are vital to the maintenance of good mental health. These online activities give members the chance to talk to others, have some fun and helps them to improve their digital skills. Our members now desire to get back to 'normal' but there is an increasing anxiety regarding the 'new normal' and what it will be. dates-n-mates is now therefore planning for coming out of lockdown in a way that allows these vulnerable people to stay safe but have the social interaction they so desperately need and want. We have developed and are currently delivering a 'friendship matching' service, matching people with others who have similar likes and interests to enable them to meet up in smaller groups very locally, rather than joining larger groups (our normal process). We are facilitating online introductions by video to allow people to get to know each other and minimise any initial awkwardness when meeting in person. And, should Stage 4 of the Scottish Government release from lockdown process be further delayed (ie. permitting events and larger groups), it will allow members to have safe, local social interaction sooner than would otherwise be the case.</p> <p>With this in mind, we want to continue delivering our online events programme and virtual friendship matching. Our aim is to ensure that adults with learning disabilities in</p> | |

this ward have the opportunity to develop a very local friendship circle to support them at least until the current pandemic is over – and hopefully longer.

We are currently recruiting 3-6 local volunteer chaperones to assist members with the initial 'getting to know you' phase of each small, local friendship circle and to help with safeguarding these vulnerable adults.

As well as utilising volunteer's skills we will have dedicated outreach workers (part-time) and awareness raising materials and activity will enable us to continue developing the outreach work, partnering with GPs, Housing Associations, Pharmacies, colleges, advocacy services, carers Centres etc to achieve this.

Members have expressed some of the benefits of being part of the dates-n-mates community to include meeting new people, making friends, finding love, trying new activities, and helping them get through lockdown in 2020.

Over the coming year dates-n-mates will be seeking to increase our reach across the Renfrewshire area in order to give members more choice and opportunities to meet people and become more socially included in the community.

By providing this support to find love and friendship (whether in person or online) dates-n-mates enables its members to participate more fully in society and to build happier and more fulfilling lives.

Who benefits from the Project?

With 26,000 adults with learning disabilities in Scotland (including 692 in Renfrewshire), the Scottish Government's Learning Disability Strategy 'The Keys to Life' states that improving quality of life for people with learning disabilities is a priority. They are more prone to abuse and less likely to have opportunities to form relationships. The Scottish Government strategy 'A Connected Scotland', recognises 'people with learning disabilities – and their families – are at risk of experiencing social isolation throughout their lives.' Learning Disability Alliance Scotland's 2018 survey showed 80% of adults with learning disabilities feel lonely either sometimes (11%) or a lot (69%). The recent Coronavirus crisis and lockdown has also seen dates-n-mates members and other members of the learning disability community become increasingly anxious and lonely as their usual sources of social interaction and engagement (such as day centres and clubs) became unavailable to them. By providing opportunities and support to find love and friendship (whether in person or online) dates-n-mates can and does transform people's lives.

Local Priorities:

- ☐ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☒ **Partial fit with priorities**
- ☐ **Does not fit with priorities**

Notes:

The project hopes to deliver the following outcomes:

1. Adults with learning disabilities in Gleniffer :
 - have opportunities and support to make and sustain natural friendships and close personal relationships;
 - develop the skills and abilities to make decisions about, develop and sustain close personal relationships and friendships;
 - are better able to participate in the social, economic and cultural life of Renfrewshire.
2. People in Gleniffer have a wide range of rewarding volunteering opportunities which also increase their engagement with the local community.
3. Improved social connection between people with learning disabilities and the wider community through a number of events organised in local amenities in Renfrewshire.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,500 from Gleniffer Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships to deliver localised dates-n-mates Renfrewshire projects.

The total project cost is £47,925. The group will balance the cost of the project with secured funds from other funders (The Robertson Trust £6,000, The Hugh Fraser Foundation £1,000), secured C-change in kind donations (£12,525), not secured other Local Partnership grants (£10,000), membership fees (£10,400) and fundraising (£10,125), both not secured.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|--|----------------|------------------|
| Staff costs | £34,000 | £1,500 |
| Venue/entertainment costs | £4,250 | £0 |
| Administration, incl. print/postage | £2,000 | £0 |
| Publicity/marketing | £1,250 | £0 |
| Meeting rooms/desk space/ equipment/ mobile phones | £4,500 | £0 |
| Volunteer expenses | £250 | £0 |
| Training & learning | £1,000 | £0 |
| Travel to outreach (staff & members) | £675 | £0 |
| Total | £47,925 | £1,500 |

About the organisation:

C-Change was founded in 2001 and now has 151 full time employees, 70 part time employees, 90 volunteers and 273 members.

C-Change Scotland is a Scottish charity which provides outcome-focused personalised support to people with learning disabilities, mental health issues and other additional support needs. C-Change Scotland's work is based in a human rights approach, empowering the people it works with to live their life to the fullest and become active citizens within their communities. The charity hosts a project, dates-n-mates, which is Scotland's national dating and friendship agency run by and for people with learning disabilities. dates-n-mates Renfrewshire is one of 4 branches which support love and friendship for local people with learning disabilities.

Grant funding award history:

The 20/21 Local Partnership funds which were received from Renfrew, Gleniffer, Paisley North West & Central and the Villages was a contribution towards direct running costs and was used as a contribution towards the salary of our Community Engagement and Event's Worker. The money was spent on direct staffing costs as originally planned, but our service delivery was different due to Covid-19. We had to cease all in person events and move our events online.

We held 5 online events a week, hosting a wide range of opportunities such as Zumba, Quiz Nights, Karaoke, Cooking classes and bingo. We also hosted 3 daily coffee and cake chats to get member feedback and for members to take the lead in planning future online events. We also provided online friendship matching and dating opportunities to members and some feedback from members has been:

Steven (36) joined dates-n-mates in November 2020. He said 'At first I struggled to speak to people on the big Zoom calls. People speak too loud and they don't hear me. But then I met Emma and Mark through friendship matching. Mark has introduced me to some of his other friends. Over the Christmas holidays I called a few people. Mark and I are planning to have an outdoor running club when lockdown is over. I feel better now about talking to new people. Without Mark and dates-n-mates, I would have no pals.'

Two of our members also got engaged and due to the restrictions on shop closures, the member approached us and asked for support to purchase the engagement ring online.

Overall 3 Members from the Erskine, Inchinich, Bishopton & Langbank, 5 Members the Paisley North West & Central, 2 Members from Renfrew and 1 Member Gleniffer benefited from the project. Also over 50 people from Renfrewshire attended our online 5th Anniversary Party on 15th January to celebrate the projects 5th year. As it was an open event we didn't capture postcode data.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Renfrewshire LAC Grant Fund (Voluntary & | £7,815.60 | Friendship matching: Development costs, |

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| | Community Organisations) | | training and staff expenses for dates-n-mates Renfrewshire |
| 2019/20 | Renfrewshire LAC Grant Fund (Voluntary & Community Organisations) | £3,798.67 | Delivery of dates-n-mates Renfrewshire Outreach Project |
| 2018/19 | Renfrewshire LAC Grant Fund (Voluntary & Community Organisations) | £2624 | Developing a pilot for dates-n-mates Renfrewshire Outreach Project |

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| Reference: FR1155 | Organisation Name: Shopmobility Paisley and District |
| Project Name: Advancing Social Enterprising | Amount applied for: £1,500 |
| <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"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities <p>Notes:</p> <p>The project meets Gleniffer Local Partnership priority of isolation and loneliness as it helps people with impaired mobility to access activities by providing required equipment such as scooters and wheelchairs.</p> | |

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £1,500 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships for funding contribution towards the same project. The total project cost is £12,535. 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 | £750 |
| Drivers insurance for three people. Tax for van. | £1,500 | £150 |
| Overnight parking charges for 12 months in the Paisley Centre Car Park | £540 | £75 |
| Running Costs for 12 months plus ramps | £3,694.60 | £510 |
| Signs for the van. Shopmobility logo plus we would put Renfrewshire Council's logo on as well if this would be acceptable. | £800 | £15 |
| Total | £12,535 | £1,500 |

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 |

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| Reference: FR1163 | Organisation Name: Pachedu |
| Project Name: Inspiring Connections | Amount applied for: £400 |
| Description of Project: <p>Inspiring Connections project will run between 1st July 2021 and 31st June 2022.</p> <p>The project aims to raise awareness to Black Asian Minority Ethnic (BAME) communities in Renfrewshire about different types of apprenticeships, qualifications and employment opportunities available by organising bespoke sessions targeting BAME communities.</p> <p>The project will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide increased opportunities for BAME communities in Renfrewshire to work in a real world of work while learning, gaining the skill required by employers by partnering with modern apprenticeship employers like. • Provide more opportunities for BAME communities in Renfrewshire to gain employability qualifications accredited by Scottish Qualifications Authority and increasing their chances of employability by providing an employability course. • Provide an opportunity for dialogue between BAME communities and would be employers. <p>The need for the project was identified through a survey in which participants' feedback has informed us that more work is needed to raise awareness to Minority ethnic families on modern apprenticeship opportunities.</p> <p>We invited a key note speaker from Skills Development Scotland. The presenter mentioned that there are still barriers faced by ethnic minority young people which is why it is important to raise awareness of the scheme.</p> <p>A burning question was asked-How can the barriers to successful application be removed and the discussion led to the building of this project.</p> | |
| Who benefits from the Project? <p>Black Asian Minority Ethnic (BAME) communities in Renfrewshire will benefit from the project and its objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To hold 10 modern apprenticeships awareness sessions within families and young individuals targeted at 40 BAME families in Renfrewshire. • To support 15 young individuals from BAME communities to complete SQA employability accreditation. • To hold 4 community conversations within BAME communities and employers. • To support 20 young individuals to access the modern apprenticeship opportunities. • Makes job hunting nightmares history. | |
| Local Priorities: <input type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn | |

- ☐ Public Safety and road safety
☒ Isolation and loneliness
☐ Play facilities
☒ Partial fit with priorities
☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

We successfully did a pilot project and supported Moses a 17-year-old boy and he successfully got a modern apprenticeship opportunity as an apprentice practitioner for early years and child care.

This is in line with Gleniffer partnership priority theme of tackling isolation and loneliness across the area.

Note: This application has been marked as a 'partial fit with priorities' due to the a lack of information specific to the Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £400 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. The group has applied to Local Partnerships to deliver localised Inspiring Connections projects within each Local Partnership.

The total project cost is £9,631. The group will balance the cost of the project with not secured Local Partnership funding (Paisley North-West & Central £7132, Johnstone & Linwood £1630 & Paisley East £469)

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
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| Line Management | £400 | £400 |

About the organisation:

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- 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 |
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| 2020/21 | Celebrating Renfrewshire fund | £6000 | Youth brass band activities |

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| 2019/20 | Culture, Heritage and Events Fund Guidance for Applicants | £3000 | Cultural cafes |
| 2018/19 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1173 | Organisation Name: Foxbar Resource Café |
| Project Name: Foxbar Resource Café | Amount applied for: £2,000 |
| Description of Project: <p>The purpose of the project is to provide support to our community with learning and education with the input of other agencies. We also aim to bring new ideas to the community to support the homeless, unemployed and people with mental health.</p> <p>The need for this project was identified with speaking and being involved with the community and seeing things first hand with individuals & family who are struggling and in need of support.</p> <p>We have opened a drop-in café where people can come and we will support them with the help of outlet agencies and provide support to family and homeless with mental health issues who are in need.</p> <p>The anticipated outcome is to provide a most needed service and a place people can come to, talk and get the support needed and feel safe.</p> | |
| Who benefits from the Project? <p>Local people who are isolated, suffer from mental health problems, homeless people and unemployed young and elderly will benefit from this project.</p> | |
| Local Priorities: <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities </div> | |
| Notes: | |
| Breakdown of costs <p>While the group is based within the Gleniffer Local Partnership area, as they serve the wider Paisley area the group are applying for £2,000 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership, £1,150 from Paisley North, West and Central and £1,150 from Paisley East.</p> | |

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
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| Roofing | £1000 | £1000 |
| Flooring | £800 | £800 |
| Toilet replaced | £300 | £300 |
| Repainting of building | £600 | £600 |
| PC | £400 | £400 |
| Public Liability Insurance | £700 | £700 |
| Cooker stock | £500 | £500 |
| Total | £4,300 | |

About the organisation:

Foxbar Resource café is a new unincorporated community group based in Foxbar. The group was established in February 2018.

Its aim is to provide a safe environment for our community young and old. To provide support and learning and education with the outlet of other agencies.

The group has 5 volunteers.

Main activity areas of the group are:

- Children & young people
- Community safety
- Education and leisure
- Health & wellbeing
- Housing
- Older people

Grant funding award history:

The 20/21 Local Partnership funds were used to complete the works at the Foxbar Community Café. This included £1,500 for electrical alternations & electrical testing/checks which were provided by HWES Ltd and £500 to prepare site for painting, painting large main room & 2 small offices and disposal of material. The painting works were provided by AJ Campbell Painter & Decorators.

Having the funding last year allowed us to open to people community support family in need by providing support access facilities and providing much needed essential to the community safe place for people in community come to get help.

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Local Partnership (Gleniffer) | £2,000 | Foxbar Resource café |

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| 2019/20 | LAC funding | £2000 | Electrical work, paint, decorator, fencing |
| 2018/19 | N/A | | |

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| Reference: FR1182 | Organisation Name: Stronger Communities Glenburn |
| Project Name: Family Food and Activity | Amount applied for: £4,000 |
| <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 type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities | |

☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,000 from the Gleniffer 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 |
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| Food parcels £10 per head 800 heads | £8000 | £700 |
| Lets £10 per hour | £500 | £100 |
| Activity packs | £3500 | £3200 |
| Total | £12,000 | £4,000 |

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The group has 8 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Local Partnership (GL) | £2,000 | Holiday Hunger Club |
| | | £2,000 | G in the Park/Park opening |

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| 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 | |
| | | £5,000 | |
| 2018/19 | N/A | | |

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| Reference: FR1185 | 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>The project educates and provides 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 addition 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 judgement. We offer work experience placements to many different high schools throughout Renfrewshire and beyond including Gleniffer high school, the 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. We have a working partnership with Glenburn based group Renfrewshire helping those in need we collect and distribute many items for the group helping out with people who are in need in the community. We are on an active bus route with buses coming from many different areas which helps make it easy to visit from many parts of Renfrewshire and the surrounding areas.</p> <p>The farm runs regular education and fun workshops to bring the community together to learn different aspects of animal care, our parent and toddler workshops are hugely popular bringing parent and toddlers from many areas Foxbar included. These workshops offer great fun for all participants as there are no other parent and toddler events which involve animals. We have great connections with the local and beyond nurseries and childminding groups providing them with workshops and tour and handling session where</p> | |

the children have great fun with the animals. Although these workshops were unable to run due to the current pandemic, we were able to offer online versions and continued to take on handline sessions with the under 12s last summer when we reopened between lockdowns.

We have a small secure play area based within the farm which is decorated by colourful cartoon animals which is hugely popular and many happy hours are spent by children and parents. We also now have the only animal facility in the local area, with the recent closure of both Barshaw Park Pet's Corner and Robertson Park Pet's corner (fortunately we were able to offer a new home to several animals from both facilities), therefore are finding that we have even more young visitors from the local partnerships attending the farm in the hope of seeing some familiar furry friends. Although we have been closed for long periods during the pandemic we were able to measure this whilst reopened last summer.

This year the need for the farm was still present, even with the covid and pandemic, where we took the opportunity to do chats and tours online via google teams and zoom with pupils from St Pauls Primary as a sort of virtual class trip, and then again with some of these pupils plus many others on a later occasion.

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:

- ☐ **Community assets**
- ☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**
- ☐ **Public Safety and road safety**
- ☒ **Isolation and loneliness**
- ☐ **Play facilities**
- ☐ **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. 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.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £4,000 from the Gleniffer 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.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
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| 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 | £11,340.11 | running costs |
| | Celebrating Renfrewshire | £6,000 | Lamont Farm Project |
| 2019/20 | local partnerships | approx £6,000 | running costs |
| | Celebrating Renfrewshire | £12,000 | Lamont Farm Project |
| 2018/19 | lac | approx £8,000 | running costs |

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| Reference: FR1190 | Organisation Name: Stronger Communities Glenburn |
| Project Name: Online Cooking Classes | Amount applied for: £2,500 |
| <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>Previously we ran successful cooking classes in which we taught people how to cook low cost, nutritious meals for the whole family.</p> <p>We would like to continue this online. Showing people that eating and cooking fresh is a much better way of saving money. We will also do an online shopping list. In which we can help show them how to shop cheaply and efficiently.</p> <p>Our plan is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Each person/family will receive a bag that will contain ingredients for the class. • Their will be enough for everyone in the family to get involved. • A cooking pack will be given with utensils in it also if needed. • Each group will run for 6 weeks, this will show them both either a starter and main course or main course and desert. • Each group will have roughly 10 participants in it - that's made up of an individual or a family. <p>Many families have not been taught the art of wholesome home cooking. this is through no fault of their own. Unfortunately, we live in a society where both parents need to work and do not have the time to show their children how to cook. Or simply was not shown themselves.</p> <p>Previously we have had success with individuals and families. We feel showing people now how to cook and shop on a budget is more important. It is also good for their health and wellbeing.</p> <p>We have people Renfrewshire wide who have been involved in this before and we will open it up to anyone in Renfrewshire again.</p> | |
| <p>Who benefits from the Project?</p> <p>We anticipate that the families/individuals will have a good cooking knowledge.</p> <p>They will know how to cook wholesome foods on a low income.</p> <p>They will be able to budget when going shopping so that their money can go further. Or even making food parcels go further.</p> | |
| <p>Local Priorities:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> | |

☐ What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn

☐ Public Safety and road safety

☐ Isolation and loneliness

☐ Play facilities

☐ Partial fit with priorities

☐ Does not fit with priorities

Notes:

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £2,500 from the Gleniffer Local Partnership. The group has applied to other Local Partnerships for contribution to the same project.

The total project cost is £5,000. It is not stated how the rest of the costs will be balanced.

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|---------------|---------------|------------------|
| Food | £3500 | £1,700 |
| Lets | £900 | £450 |
| Printing | £100 | £100 |
| Utensils | £500 | £250 |
| Total | £5,000 | £2,500 |

About the organisation:

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The group has 8 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 2020/21 | Local Partnership (GL) | £2,000 | Holiday Hunger Club |

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| | | £2,000 | G in the Park/Park opening |
| 2019/20 | Local Partnership General Grant Fund (Gleniffer LP) | £6,000 £2,000 £5,000 | 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. |
| 2018/19 | N/A | | |

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| Reference: FR1191 | Organisation Name: Stronger Communities Glenburn |
| Project Name: SCG Christmas Toy Bank & Food provision | Amount applied for: £3,000 |
| <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. 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> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community assets</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities</p> <p>Notes:</p> | |

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £3,000 from the Gleniffer 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 | £670 |
| Lets | £890 | £890 |
| Printing | £100 | £100 |
| Fuel costs volunteers | £150 | £150 |
| Gifts/toys | £6860 | £1190 |
| Total | £12,000 | £3,000 |

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The group has 8 volunteers.

Grant funding award history:

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
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| 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 |
| | | £2,000 | Glenbairns - to provide a safe fun environment for children 0-5 to come together, learn to |

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| | | £5,000 | socialise, share and develop their cognitive behaviour skills. Glenbairns active club - to bring families together through playtime and sport. |
| 2018/19 | N/A | | |

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| 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"/> Community assets</p> | |

☐ **What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn**

☒ **Public Safety and road safety**

☐ **Isolation and loneliness**

☐ **Play facilities**

☒ **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 Gleniffer Local Partnership area.

Breakdown of costs

The group is applying for £750 from the Gleniffer 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 |
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| Production cost on a 2-3minute animation video | £5,000 | £750 |

About the organisation:

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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 |
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| 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 | | | |

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| Reference: FR1198 | Organisation Name: Glenburn Resource Centre |
| Project Name: Glenburn Resource Centre | Amount applied for: £9,218.20 |
| Description of Project: <p>The project purpose is to meet running cost of the Centre being Gas, Electric, Staff Wages, Insurance Auditors fees and general maintenance of Centre.</p> <p>It is essential to maintain the Centre as a vital part of the Community of Glenburn and wider Renfrewshire.</p> <p>Monies are strictly monitored and spending is only with the consent of Board at monthly meetings.</p> <p>The main outcome is to continue provision of a community resource.</p> | |
| Who benefits from the Project? <p>Local community within Gleniffer Local Partnership will benefit from the project.</p> | |
| Local Priorities: <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community assets <input type="checkbox"/> What's on in Foxbar, Brediland and Glenburn <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety and road safety <input type="checkbox"/> Isolation and loneliness <input type="checkbox"/> Play facilities <input type="checkbox"/> Partial fit with priorities <input type="checkbox"/> Does not fit with priorities </div> Notes: | |
| Breakdown of costs | |

| Item of spend | Total Cost | Amount requested |
|------------------------|------------|------------------|
| Wages 2 employees | £1040 | £1040 |
| National minimum wage | £250 | £250 |
| Travel | | |
| Repairs | £1000 | £1000 |
| Heat and Light | £2400 | £2400 |
| Insurance | £1576.20 | £1576.20 |
| Grass Cutting | £900 | £900 |
| Telephone | £252 | £252 |
| Accountant | £800 | £800 |
| Furniture and Fittings | £1000 | £1000 |

About the organisation:

The Glenburn Resource Centre is a company limited by guarantee with a charitable status. It was established in 1995.

Aims of the organisation include the provision of Facilities to ensure maximum use of the Centre by the people of Glenburn and the wider community. Working with local and statutory groups to provide educational and recreational opportunities.

The provision of facilities to promote local inclusion social welfare and thus enrich the lives of the community regardless of race religion or sexual persuasion.

The Glenburn Resource Centre has 2 part-time staff and 5 volunteers.

Current bank balance is £10,612.53 with continuing running costs being set against the bank balance.

Grant funding award history:

| | Grant Name | Amount | Used for |
|----------------|----------------------|--------|---------------|
| 2020/21 | N/A | | |
| 2019/20 | Education Category C | £4,000 | Running Costs |
| 2018/19 | N/A | | |



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.