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Monday 6 February 2017

Notice of Meeting

Dear Member

District Committee - Huddersfield

The **District Committee - Huddersfield** will meet in the **Reception Room - Huddersfield Town Hall, Ramsden Street, Huddersfield. HD1 2TA** at **7.00 pm** on **Tuesday 14 February 2017**.

The items which will be discussed are described in the agenda and there are reports attached which give more details.

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Julie Muscroft

Assistant Director of Legal, Governance and Monitoring

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The District Committee - Huddersfield members are:-

Member

Councillor Sheikh Ullah (Chair)
Councillor Naheed Mather
Councillor Karen Allison
Councillor Cahal Burke
Councillor Jean Calvert
Councillor Andrew Cooper
Councillor Richard Eastwood
Councillor Erin Hill
Councillor James Homewood
Councillor Judith Hughes
Councillor Manisha Roma Kaushik
Councillor Musarrat Khan
Councillor Peter McBride
Councillor Bernard McGuin
Councillor Carole Pattison
Councillor Amanda Pinnock
Councillor Mohammad Sarwar
Councillor Mohan Sokhal
Councillor Julie Stewart-Turner
Councillor Linda Wilkinson
Councillor Gemma Wilson

Agenda

Reports or Explanatory Notes Attached

Pages

1: Welcomes and Introductions

The Chair will welcome everyone and introduce members of the Committee to the public.

2: Minutes of previous meeting

To approve the minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 6 December 2016.

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3: Interests

The Councillors will be asked to say if there are any items on the Agenda in which they have disclosable pecuniary interests, which would prevent them from participating in any discussion of the items or participating in any vote upon the items, or any other interests.

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4: Admission of the public

Most debates take place in public. This only changes when there is a need to consider certain issues, for instance, commercially sensitive information or details concerning an individual. You will be told at this point whether there are any items on the Agenda which are to be discussed in private.

5: Deputations / Petitions

The Committee will receive any petitions and hear any deputations from members of the public. A deputation is where up to five people can attend the meeting and make a presentation on some particular issue of concern. A member of the public can also hand in a petition at the meeting but that petition should relate to something on which the body has powers and responsibilities.

6: Comoodle Project Update

The District Committee will hear more about Comoodle. Communities have the potential to pull together and make a real

difference in their neighbourhoods. Yet masses of stuff, space and skills are unused or not used to capacity. Often we don't know what's available, or how to access it. The Comoodle Project can help.

Contact: Duggs Carre
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7: **Crime, Community Safety, Cohesion and Victim Support Update**

The District Committee will hear from the Local Police Inspector, Safer Kirklees Manager, Engagement Cohesion Manager and the Victims and Resolution Manager, who will all give an overview of the ongoing partnership work in relation to crime and community safety, cohesion and the new Kirklees victim support service.

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Local Police Inspector
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8: **Committee Budget Report**

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To provide an overview of the Committee budgets and consideration of applications for funding:

Fast Track and Discretionary Grants:

- (a) £100 revenue – Crosland Moor and Netherton Ward – 2017 Partnership Network – 2017 Meetings – **Fast Track Commission**

- (b) £1,000 capital – Lindley Ward – for short fall in previously funded Brecon Avenue/ Blackthorn Drive Footpath Improvements (£2,000 being funded by service) – **Fast Track Commission**
- (c) £472 revenue – Almondbury Ward - Huddersfield and District Archaeology Society - Re-excavation of 3 Varley trenches in the annex to Castle Hill – **Discretionary Grant**

£200 revenue – Lindley Ward – Lindley Community Group for the St Philips Dramatic Society - BSL Interpreter for Pantomime– **Discretionary Grant**

Revenue, Capital and New Homes Bonus Projects:

- (a) £8,040 Capital – Almondbury Ward - 35th Lepton Scout Group – replacement of damaged flooring in Scout Hall
- (b) £4,060 Revenue – Lindley Ward – Paddock Community Trust - Digital IT Mobile Clinics
- (c) £1,495 Revenue - Lindley Ward – Mount Forum Community Activities
- (d) £543.99 Revenue – Lindley Ward – Lindley Community Choir – Instruments
- (e) £700 Revenue – Lindley Ward – Malham Court Action Group Community Activities
- (f) £2,067.99 Revenue – Crosland Moor and Netherton Ward – Crosland Moor Community Learning Centre - IT Server Equipment
- (g) £1,000 Revenue – Greenhead Ward – Defibrillator outside Westbourne Surgery in Marsh Village
- (h) £1,000 Revenue - Ashbrow Ward – Local Services 2 You Ltd - Ashbrow School Traffic and Car Parking Scheme
- (i) £13,300 – New Homes Bonus – Lindley Ward - Streetscene and Housing – Huddersfield YMCA – Park and Stride Scheme
- (j) £14,000 – £7,192.00 Capital/ £6,808.00 Revenue – Greenhead Ward - Streetscene and Housing – Traffic Calming – Paddock Village

Contact: Cheryl Reid
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01484 221000, cheryl.reid@kirklees.gov.uk

9: Public Question Time

The Committee will hear any questions from the general public.

Questions submitted in advance of the meeting may enable a fuller response to be given at the meeting. If you wish to give notice of a question please contact: Cheryl Reid, Area and Neighbourhood Action Co-ordinator, on the contact details below:

Contact: Cheryl Reid
Area and Neighbourhood Action Co-ordinator
01484 221000, cheryl.reid@kirklees.gov.uk

10: Dates of future meetings

Future meeting details are as follows:-

Tuesday 21 March, 7pm – 9 pm, Huddersfield Town Hall

Dates maybe subject to change. Please check the Kirklees website, Huddersfield District Committee on Facebook, or local press for updates.

Contact: Cheryl Reid
Area and Neighbourhood Action Co-ordinator
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KIRKLEES COUNCIL

DISTRICT COMMITTEE - HUDDERSFIELD

Tuesday 6th December 2016

Present: Councillor Sheikh Ullah (Chair)
Councillors N Mather, K Allison, C Burke, R Eastwood,
J Homewood, J Hughes, M Kaushik, M Khan, P McBride,
B McGuin, A U Pinnock, M Sokhal, J Stewart-Turner,
L Wilkinson and G Wilson

Apologies: J Calvert, E Hill, C Pattison and M Sarwar

In attendance: Approximately 15 members of the public were in attendance

1 Welcomes and Introductions

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and Councillors introduced themselves.

2 Minutes of previous meeting

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 27 September 2016 were approved as a correct record.

3 Interests

Councillor Sokhal declared a pecuniary interest in Agenda item 7, for the reason that he is a member of the Kirklees Active Leisure Board of Trustees.

4 Admission of the public

RESOLVED – That all items were considered in public session.

5 Deputations / Petitions

There were no deputations or petitions.

6 Estate and Environmental Works Budget - 2016-2017

A progress update was provided by Lisa White, Operational Manager from Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing on schemes funded from 2015/16 and went through the 2016/17 proposals for the Committee to consider funding from the Housing Revenue Account – Estate and Environmental Works Budget.

RESOLVED – Members considered the report and agreed that the HD4 project (Dalton Ward – Town Estate/Springbank Estate, Leeds Road) be removed from the prioritised list until further information about the Kirklees Green Corridor scheme is provided to the Committee. This project will be considered at a future meeting.

The Committee considered the remaining prioritised schemes in Appendix 1 and approved the funding and requested that more information on the breakdown of the costings for the HD17 project (Dalton Ward – Rawthorpe Lane) be provided to the Dalton Ward Councillors.

7 Kirklees Active Leisure and Kirklees Council's Sports and Physical Activity Team

The Committee received an informative update from Alastair Brown, Chief Executive on the opportunities Kirklees Active Leisure (KAL) is providing across the district. Martin Gonzalez, Sport and Physical Activity Team also provided an update including an overview on the Try it, Walk, Jog, Bike it initiative the Committee previously funded.

Kirklees Active Leisure was established in 2002:

- (1) There were three major factors for establishing Kirklees Active Leisure:
 - (i) Need for capital investment
 - (ii) Addressing declining revenue
 - (iii) Need to reduce the operating subsidy
- (a) Kirklees Active Leisure's overarching aim is to get more people across Kirklees active in order to improve the health and wellbeing of its citizens
- (b) A Partnership agreement was put in place in 2012 and extended for a further 20 years. However, Kirklees Active Leisure operates separately from the Council as an independent, charitable trust, established as a company limited by guarantee
- (c) Kirklees Active Leisure is governed by a Board of 12 Trustees, which includes two Councillors; Councillors Dodds and Sokhal
- (d) Kirklees Active Leisure has approximately £15.5m turnover (which has increased from £8.5m in 2007/08) and has 280 full time equivalent staff (750 staff) and is the largest local employer of young people under 25 years old, which makes up 55% of its work force
- (e) Kirklees Active Leisure has 13 sites across Kirklees, Huddersfield Leisure Centre being the most recent investment
- (f) Kirklees Active Leisure facilities have over 3.5m visitors every year and over 88% of its customers are either satisfied or very satisfied with its services
- (g) From 2017 the Council are having to reduce the funding by £750k but the Chief Executive confirmed there are no planned closures in the short-term as 8% of Kirklees Council's funding contributes to Kirklees Active Leisure's overall budget so external funding is continually being sought to ensure the universal offer of provision is maintained.

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- (2) The Council's Sports and Physical Activity Team's (SPAT) key focus is on:
- (a) Strengthening the community and voluntary sector and providing support and training to volunteers, for example, walk leader's courses
 - (b) Providing targeted interventions, for example, weight management and mental health schemes and;
 - (c) Working with a wide range of partners to support citizens to become more active
 - (d) 407 residents recently took part in the Try it, walk, jog, bike it beginners programme. Approximately 120 of which took part in the zero to hero 5k 9 week programme which resulted in approximately 60 hero's doing the 5k park run on the last session. 20 have now gone on to join the new 5k beginners group established by the Acre Street Runners in Lindley

RESOLVED - The Chair thanked the officers for their presentations and agreed to have further discussions with the Committee on taking forward any joint working opportunities in the future.

8 Schools as Community Hubs

The Committee received an overview from Carol Lancaster, Head of Schools as Community Hubs Programme on the progress the hubs are making across Kirklees. She was joined by Head Teachers, Kathy McCauley from Almondbury Community School and Melanie Williams from Royds Hall Community School. Both Head Teachers gave an informative update on the Aspire and Shine Hubs and talked about how partners can get more involved and support these local partnerships to help bring the broadest offer for children and families into a school and community setting.

The Head Teachers emphasised that many children come to school not ready to learn because they or their families are facing difficult circumstances. Consequently, they already contribute significant resources to supporting children and families beyond the traditional role of teaching and learning. Changes across the public sector are too significant for any one organisation or sector to handle on their own, therefore, partnerships will be key to maximising and making the most of everyone's combined resources.

School leaders have been keen to develop a greater role for schools within the wider community and have been forming partnerships with a range of organisations with an offer for children and families.

In order for the vision for community hubs to be realised a number of schools are trialling and testing new ways of working with the Council and other partners. It is about doing things differently not about doing what the council can no longer do. It's about achieving the best outcomes for children and families in an environment of reduced public spending.

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Typically, between 7 and 20 schools are coming together and identifying about 3 people to provide leadership (usually head teachers and staff with a pastoral lead). They also organise some co-ordination which is resourced through the partnership. It's not about 'more money' it's about better use of collective resources to create capacity.

Together schools and their partners are trialling and testing new ways of delivering and providing a rich community environment which delivers a wide range of services and activities, and is doing it differently. The role of the council is to support, facilitate and share good practice.

The way each 'Hub' is developing is as unique as the community it serves but there are some common features and stages that Hubs have tended to work through and this learning helps support other emergent community hubs.

For further information or advice please contact the Programme Team at:
schoolsascommunityhubs@kirklees.gov.uk

RESOLVED - The Chair thanked the officers for their presentations and agreed to have further discussions with the Committee on taking forward any joint working opportunities in the future.

9 **Devolved Budget Report**

The District Committee budget balances were noted and applications for funding were considered.

The Committee noted the following:

Discretionary Grants:

- (i) Lindley Community Group – Apple Day – Lindley Ward - £500 revenue
- (ii) Love Lindley and Lindley Community Group – Christmas Evening – Lindley Ward - £500 revenue
- (iii) Celebratory Heritage – Black History Month – All Wards - £500 revenue (£71.43 per ward)

Fast Tracks:

- (i) Feasibility Study for car park resurfacing and street lighting for YMCA Car Park – Lindley Ward - £500 revenue
- (ii) Community Drop In Banner at Salendine Nook Shopping Centre – Lindley Ward - £115 revenue
- (iii) Traffic Calming changes on Larch Road, Beech Street and Fir Road, Paddock – Greenhead Ward - £1,000 revenue
- (iv) Supply of two keys for Newsome Village Notice Board in Newsome – Newsome Ward - £29.66 revenue

Underspends to be returned to District Committee Revenue Budget 2016 -2017:

- (i) £1,416.00 underspend – Dalton Ward Community Newsletter – Dalton Ward (£1,500.00 approved 20.03.2012 revenue)

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RESOLVED – That the following projects be funded:

- (i) £1,732.00 grant revenue - Greenhead Ward – Storage Facility – Friends of Norman Park
- (ii) £1,962.00 revenue – Newsome Ward – Purchase of mini fridges for Clare House
- (iii) £3,000.00 revenue – Ashbrow Ward – Ashwood Close, Sheepridge – footpath repairs
- (iv) £1,240.00 capital – Newsome Ward – Replacement seat
- (v) £7,500.00 capital – Lindley Ward – Steps – New Hey Road/Goldington Recreation
- (vi) £9,900.00 – grant revenue – Lindley Ward – Lindley Community Weekend 2017 (which includes £1,500 for Acre Street Runners to rent the Focal Building for 12 months)
- (vii) £53,000.00 New Homes Bonus – Programme of Huddersfield Town Centre Activities
- (viii) £20,000.00 New Homes Bonus – Temporary track way for use by community groups
- (ix) £5,000.00 New Homes Bonus – Try It, Walk It, Bike It, Jog It – Phase 2 – Jog Leaders Accredited Course and Starter Kits

10 Public Question Time

No public questions were received.

11 Dates of future meetings

The next public meetings will be held on 14 February 2017 and 21 March 2017 – 7pm at Huddersfield Town Hall.

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KIRKLEES COUNCIL

COUNCIL/CABINET/COMMITTEE MEETINGS ETC

DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

Name of Councillor

Item in which you have an interest	Type of interest (eg a disclosable pecuniary interest or an "Other Interest")	Does the nature of the interest require you to withdraw from the meeting while the item in which you have an interest is under consideration? [Y/N]	Brief description of your interest

Signed:

Dated:

NOTES

Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

If you have any of the following pecuniary interests, they are your disclosable pecuniary interests under the new national rules. Any reference to spouse or civil partner includes any person with whom you are living as husband or wife, or as if they were your civil partner.

Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain, which you, or your spouse or civil partner, undertakes.

Any payment or provision of any other financial benefit (other than from your council or authority) made or provided within the relevant period in respect of any expenses incurred by you in carrying out duties as a member, or towards your election expenses.

Any contract which is made between you, or your spouse or your civil partner (or a body in which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, has a beneficial interest) and your council or authority -

- under which goods or services are to be provided or works are to be executed; and
- which has not been fully discharged.

Any beneficial interest in land which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, have and which is within the area of your council or authority.

Any licence (alone or jointly with others) which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, holds to occupy land in the area of your council or authority for a month or longer.

Any tenancy where (to your knowledge) - the landlord is your council or authority; and the tenant is a body in which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, has a beneficial interest.

Any beneficial interest which you, or your spouse or your civil partner has in securities of a body where -

(a) that body (to your knowledge) has a place of business or land in the area of your council or authority; and

(b) either -

the total nominal value of the securities exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body; or

if the share capital of that body is of more than one class, the total nominal value of the shares of any one class in which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, has a beneficial interest exceeds one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that class.



Name of Meeting: Huddersfield District Committee – Public Meeting
Date: 14 February 2017
Title of Report: Devolved Budgets – Projects and Proposals for expenditure

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	No
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	No
Is it eligible for “call in” by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> and name	Kim Brear – Assistant Director – Streetscene and Housing
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director – Legal, Governance & Monitoring?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	Community Development, Councillor Involvement in New Council

Electoral Wards Affected: Almondbury, Ashbrow, Crosland Moor and Netherton, Dalton, Greenhead, Lindley, Newsome

Ward Councillors Consulted: All

Public or Private: Public

1. Purpose of the report

The report outlines the Committee priorities for 2016/17, budget balances and funding proposals for consideration and decision.

2. Key points

2.1 The devolved budgets enable the District Committee to develop activities and interventions tailored to the needs of the district under key priorities which complement the Council’s overarching themes of Early Intervention and Prevention and Economic Resilience:

The priorities for the Committee are:

- Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people
- Tackle poverty and improve the financial wellbeing of our citizens
- Increase employment and learning opportunities
- Enhance our Place (across our town centre, wards, neighbourhoods)
- Develop stronger town centre partnerships with the Committee
- Tackle inequalities and improve health and wellbeing of our citizens
- Build community capacity across the district
- Increase citizen participation in the Committee and ward/neighbourhood activities

2.3 Delegated Budgets:

District Committee budget balances are as follows:

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| • Capital | - | £96,149.15 |
| • Revenue | - | £154,638.20 |
| • New Homes Bonus | - | £213,914.00 |
| • Appendix 1 | - | Projects for consideration |
| • Report 1 - 8 | - | for consideration |
| • Appendix 2 | - | District Committee budget breakdown |
| • Appendix 3 | - | Revenue and Capital projects approved and still live |

2.4 Fast Track Commissions and Discretionary Grants

Any urgent grants under £500 and commissions under £1,000 supported by Councillors, the Chair of the District Committee and approved by the Head of Safe and Cohesive Communities since the last District Committee meeting to be noted on the decision summary:

£100 revenue – Crosland Moor and Netherton Ward – 2017 Partnership Network – 2017 Meetings – **Fast Track Commission**

£1,000 capital – Lindley Ward – for short fall in previously funded Brecon Avenue/ Blackthorn Drive Footpath Improvements (original grant of £4,875 awarded 12 July 2016) (£2,000 being funded by service) – **Fast Track Commission**

£472 revenue – Almondbury Ward - Huddersfield and District Archaeology Society - Re-excavation of 3 Varley trenches in the annex to Castle Hill – **Discretionary Grant**

£200 revenue – Lindley Ward – Lindley Community Group for the St Philips Dramatic Society - BSL Interpreter for Pantomime– **Discretionary Grant**

2.5 Underspends to be returned to District Committee Revenue Budget 2016-2017

None

2.6 Underspends to be returned to District Committee Capital Budget 2016-2017

None

3. Implications for the Council

Implications are as detailed in the attached reports.

4. Consultees and their opinions

Consultees are as detailed in the attached report.

5. Next Steps

Relevant services and organisations and the public will be informed of the District Committee decisions. If funding is approved projects will be progressed as outlined in the attached reports.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

As detailed in the attached reports.

7. Cabinet Portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact Officer and relevant papers

Cheryl Reid, Area and Neighbourhood Action Co-ordinator
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9. Assistant Director responsible

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Streetscene and Housing

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Huddersfield District Committee Delegated Budgets:

Summary of projects for consideration:

Report: 1 (Grant) Project Name: 35 th Lepton Scout Group – Replacement of damaged flooring in Scout Hall Organisation: 35 th Lepton Scouts Group Location: Lepton Ward/ Area: Almondbury Priorities: *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people		Report: 2 (Grant) Project Name: Digital IT Mobile Clinics Organisation: Paddock Community Trust Location: Various Ward/Area: Lindley Priorities: *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people *Tackle poverty and improve the financial wellbeing of our citizens *Increase employment and learning opportunities	
Amount Requested: (Capital)	£8,040.00	Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£4,060.00
Report: 3 (Grant) Project Name: Mount Community Project Organisation: Mount Forum Location: Mount Ward/ Area: Lindley Priorities: *Build community capacity across the district *Increase citizen participation in the Committee and ward/neighbourhood activities		Report: 4 (Grant) Project Name: Lindley Community Choir - Instruments Organisation: Lindley Community Choir (c/o Lindley Community Group) Location: Lindley Ward/Area: Lindley Priorities: *Build community capacity across the district *Increase citizen participation in the Committee and ward/neighbourhood activities	
Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£1,495.00	Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£543.99

Huddersfield District Committee Delegated Budgets:

Summary of projects for consideration:

<p>Report: 5 (Grant)</p> <p>Project Name: Malham Court Action Group – Community Activities</p> <p>Organisation: Malham Court Action Group</p> <p>Location: Reinwood</p> <p>Ward/ Area: Lindley</p> <p>Priorities: *Build community capacity across the district *Increase citizen participation in the Committee and ward/neighbourhood activities</p>		<p>Report: 6 (Grant)</p> <p>Project Name: IT Server Equipment</p> <p>Organisation: Crosland Moor Community Learning Centre</p> <p>Location: Crosland Moor</p> <p>Ward/Area: Crosland Moor/Netherton</p> <p>Priorities: *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people *Tackle poverty and improve the financial wellbeing of our citizens *Increase employment and learning opportunities</p>	
Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£700.00	Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£2,067.99
<p>Report: 7 (Grant)</p> <p>Project Name: Defibrillator</p> <p>Organisation: Marsh Community Forum</p> <p>Location: Westbourne Surgery, Marsh Village</p> <p>Ward/ Area: Greenhead</p> <p>Priorities: *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people</p>		<p>Report: 8 (Grant)</p> <p>Project Name: Ashbrow School Traffic & Car Parking Scheme</p> <p>Organisation: Local Services 2 You Ltd</p> <p>Location: Ashbrow School</p> <p>Ward/Area: Ashbrow</p> <p>Priorities: *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people *Enhance our Place (across our town centre, wards, neighbourhoods)</p>	
Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£1,000.00	Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£1,000.00

Report: 9 (Report)		Report: 10 (Report)	
Project Name: Huddersfield YMCA – Park and Stride Scheme		Project Name: Traffic Calming – Paddock Village	
Organisation: Streetscene and Housing		Organisation: Streetscene and Housing	
Location: Salendine Nook/Moorlands J&I School		Location: Paddock	
Ward/ Area: Lindley		Ward/Area: Greehead	
Priorities: *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people *Enhance our Place (across our town centre, wards, neighbourhoods)		Priorities: *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people *Enhance our Place (across our town centre, wards, neighbourhoods)	
Amount Requested: (NHB)	£13,300.00	Amount Requested: (Capital/Revenue)	£14,000.00



Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant - 35th Lepton Scout Group - Replacement of damaged flooring in Scout Hall

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	Not applicable
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	Not applicable
Is it eligible for call in by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	Councillor M Ahmed - Community Cohesion and Schools

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Almondbury

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors McGuin, Hughes, Wilkinson

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to 35th Lepton Scout Group. The group is requesting £8,040 capital to replace damaged flooring in the Scout Hall.

2. Key points

The 35th Lepton Scout Group takes young people from a range of areas including those which are socially disadvantaged and those with physical disabilities and learning difficulties, enabling these young people to access activities that they would otherwise be unlikely to participate in. These experiences increase learning opportunities and support in the development of life skills such as: problem solving, working with other people; empathy; communication and leadership skills; team work, living a healthy lifestyle, health and safety and first aid.

Their young people and leaders support community cohesion and help build capacity within Lepton by maintaining the Lepton Square flower beds, supporting the life of the church by taking an active role in the remembrance day service and organising events for all to enjoy, such as “Carols on the Square”, the Christmas Fayre and opportunities for families to enjoy quality time together at activities, for example ‘Bingo Night’.

The Lepton scout hall has also been used by the Kirklees ‘it’s up to you’ event and the Kirkburton Parish Civic celebration.

The Scout Group is proud of Lepton and helps celebrate the community’s success stories and encourage responsible citizenship by contributing to the Lepton Life magazine and in helping to distribute this to the community.

Lepton Scout Group encourage all young people to fully participate and help fund activities for any children whose family is in challenging economic circumstances. To enable them to do this, they have an active fundraising committee to ensure financial viability and sustainability in the short, medium and long term. Previous to this project, over the last three years they have managed to finance and complete the following:

- Renovate the Jubilee Room, including flooring (plus damp proof course), walls and ceiling (this is the smaller activity room at the back of the hall) at a cost of ~£4500.00
- Fully replaced the kitchen and redecorated at a cost of ~£2000.00
- Fully refurbished the toilets and built a disabled access toilet with shower at a cost of ~£1500.00
- Fully replaced all windows to improve the energy efficiency of the hall at a cost of ~£2000.00
- Repaired part and replaced part of the roof including guttering and soffits at a cost of ~£2000.00
- Installed new gas central heating and replaced all electrical wiring at a cost of ~£1800.00

As a result of these works, the group is not now in a position to be able to afford the full cost of replacing the floor and for health and safety reasons they feel this cannot be delayed any longer.

The scout hall floor is damaged due to rising damp which has destroyed the structure of the wooden floor causing it to disintegrate in parts, leading to a health and safety issue. The floor needs to be completely replaced with a damp proof course and new floor as a priority to prevent any future damp and to ensure the hall is a safe place that is fit for purpose for the 130 young people that use the hall every week. In addition to these young people, the hall is used by a range of community groups, such as Lepton Dog Training and RAOB (Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes), with ongoing enquiries for a children’s playgroup and a gymnastics group.

The wider scout hall refurbishment project which has taken place over the last three years has involved parents and leaders of the Scout Group working collaboratively to carry out the renovations. However, this aspect of the project does need to be carried out by contractors due to its time sensitive nature.

The group is actively looking to use local trades people and liaising with Vodaphone to secure volunteers for a day to repaint the hall.

The group is keen to commence this work as soon as reasonably possible after funds have been secured and hope that this is early in the New Year. Due to the nature of the work this needs to be completed in a short period of time during a school holiday so as to keep disruption of the young people's programme to a minimum.

The timescales for the completion of the work are as outlined below:-

- November 2016 - All quotes collated and Scout executive committee decision made.
- February 2017 - Huddersfield District Committee presentation to secure emergency funding.
- February 2017 - Contractor secured for work and Scout leaders make contingency plans for when work is ongoing.
- 26th February 2017 - New floor completed.
- 19th March 2017 - Redecoration of hall completed.

2.1 Cost breakdown

The cost of carrying out the work is as outlined in the table below:-

Breakdown of project costs	Amount requested from District Committee (A)	Amount funded from own funds or other sources (B)	Total overall cost of the project (A + B)
Remove existing floor, sub-base with stone, damp proof membrane insulation, re-concrete	£5,682	£5,682	£11,364
Apply primer + latex screed smoothing compound. Apply Eurocol Euroblock surface applied membrane. Apply top coat of latex screed smoothing compound. Lay and fully adhere floor covering. Lay high coved skirting's to perimeter walls	£2,358	£2,358	£4,716
Total	£8,040	£8,040	£16,080

2.2 In kind support, volunteer contribution and income from grants

The Scout group currently has between 15 – 20 active volunteers who each volunteer for approximately 3 hours per week; a total of 45 hours per week..

This contributes in the region of a total of 2,070 volunteer hours (assuming 46 weeks delivery per year) which equates to £23,929.20 in volunteer match.

NOTE: Volunteer time is valued at £11.56 per hour. In order to greater reflect current labour market costs this figure is based on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (April 2013) Median gross hourly earnings rate.

In addition the Scout group is funding 50% of the cost of this work, a total of £8,040, out of their own funds.

The group's contribution totals £31,969.20p

2.3 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

The project will allow the Scout Group to continue to run for its 130 young people and 17 leaders and also allows them to grow to offer a second Scout Troop enabling even more young people to gain from these activities.

The range of refurbishment already undertaken makes the hall a more useable and brighter environment for families and the community to make use of. When this final stage is complete, making the hall safer for all those using it, the group expects and encourages an even greater number and range of other groups to make use of the hall for meetings, training events, social events and sleepovers.

3. Implications for the Council

None – the building is leased to the Lepton 35th Scout Group and they are responsible for its upkeep. The Council is currently reviewing another 25 year lease with the potential of an asset transfer in the future.

The group is registered with the Kirklees Voluntary and Community Sector Development Team and assessed as an eligible organisation to receive grant funding for this project.

This project proposal meets the following priority for the District Committee:

- Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people
- Tackle inequalities and improve health and wellbeing of our citizens
- Build community capacity across the district
- Increase citizen participation in the Committee and ward / neighbourhood activities

4. Consultees and their opinions

All Ward Councillors are in full support of the application and have liaised with the group over their needs and recognise the organisation is attracting a range of young people from across the ward and is supporting positive activities that promote community cohesion and combats anti-social behaviour.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the group will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement. This will require the organisation to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisation provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are requested to consider the request and make a decision as to whether to support the application.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant – Digital IT Clinics – Paddock Community Trust

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	N/A
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	N/A
Is it eligible for “call in” by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director – Legal, Governance & Monitoring?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	N/A

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Lindley

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Burke, Eastwood and Wilson

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to Paddock Community Trust (PCT). The organisation is requesting £4,060 revenue to launch and pilot digital clinics across the Lindley ward as well as training up Digital Champions to support residents to become digitally literate with online services and to access help with the significant changes in the application of technology e.g universal credit, accessing benefits, job search, banking, social media, on line shopping etcetera.

2. Key points

As part of the Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing Digital Inclusion strategy, Paddock Community Trust will be working with representatives of Tenants and Residents Associations by training local Digital Champions. The aim of the Digital Champion training is to provide the skills and confidence for those completing the course to run their own open access IT sessions from TRA premises. It is

expected that, by 2018, the project will be sufficiently developed to enable local TRA's to offer IT open access sessions.

The digital clinics will also act as a referral gateway to the Trust's Back to Work programme which brings together a number of existing and new employment support services. The proposed weekly two-hour clinics will take place in community venues across the Lindley ward and will include:

- Drop-in sessions
- Support for older people using online communications (Skype, social media)
- Get online programme for residents new to email and IT
- Using digital services such as Universal Job Match, Choose & Move, car tax and other government services

The sessions will commence in March 2017 for 12 months if funding is awarded. An evaluation report on the impact of the project will be completed by April 2018.

The digital clinic sessions aim to address the following district committee priorities:

- Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people
- Tackle poverty and improve the financial wellbeing of our citizens
- Increase employment and learning opportunities
- Tackle inequalities and improve health and wellbeing of our citizens

And support residents in the following ways:

Improving life chances

- 80% of all Universal Credit applications to be made online by 2017
- Being 'job ready' - Over 90% of jobs are advertised online - and a large proportion of these are advertised only online. Having access to the internet can make a big difference in an individual's ability to successfully seek work. Job applicants also have to register with the online Universal Job match. Failure to register or search for jobs this way may result in sanctions being made against the job seeker, including financial sanctions for up to 3 years.
- There is hard statistical evidence to suggest that there is a difference of 2 grades at GCSE between those children who have internet access at home and those who don't.

Health and Wellbeing

- Getting online is proven to reduce the feelings of isolation and enhances lives. This is particularly relevant to the elderly and ageing population. The benefits for elderly people may be less immediately evident, although there are likely to be positive impacts on health and well-being associated with independence that some elderly (particularly mobility impaired) people can realise via digital

technology (for example by shopping and paying bills online or accessing tele-health services

- Improved life chances and increased connectivity with local community all lead to more sustainable communities

At the heart of this proposal are preventative measures to ensure that all residents can access, and participate in, the increasing shift towards digital by default services at local and national level including benefit claims. This shift towards digital by default services will accelerate over the short term and embrace more and more areas of public service including health provision. PCT want to ensure that all residents have the means and capacity to use the internet to do things that benefit them day to day and reduce the risk of excluding people from engaging with these opportunities. There are still millions of people who do not use the internet in the UK and the danger of online inequality increases with every step of the shift towards a digital by default environment. In addition this inequality may be weighted towards certain social groups, such as older people, which is very difficult to evidence through the traditional IMD indices.

The changing need for services:

Lindley Ward performs well against the indices of multiple deprivation. This performance has historically seen a lack of need for services such as the Step by Step employment support service which the Council currently support in over 16 neighbourhoods across Kirklees. 2014 data showed 1.48% of residents (53) received unemployment benefits. However the introduction of Universal Credit, replacing current benefits is expected to result in an increased need for support across many groups.

For example, in November the Universal Credit (UC) programme in Kirklees will extend to include new claims from families and couples which will represent a sizeable increase on those who have moved to UC (e.g Single new claimants). In context the move will see approximately 70% of new tenancies signed up from that point being on Universal credit with the obligatory wait for benefit (5-6 weeks or longer) . So for Council tenancies that could mean an extra 2000 tenancies going onto UC in 12 months plus private sector and Housing Association tenants. Therefore, supporting residents to become digital engaged in order that they can access a range of on line information and support (e.g Better off Kirklees) is key whether that is linked to budget and debt management, paying bills on line, on line banking, applying for benefits, benefit appeals, advice and information, childcare provision etcetera.

Examples of changes with the introduction of Universal Credit:

- Parents currently receiving child benefit will now be expected when their child is between 1 and 2 to attend interviews with a work coach to discuss plans for a future move into work.

- Claimants of Working Tax credits who are working part-time will normally be expected to look for more work until you are earning at least 35 x the minimum hourly wage each week (depending on their ability to work and any caring commitments they have) with self-employed recipients payments will be calculated as if they were earning at least 35 x the minimum hourly wage each week (depending on your ability to work and any caring commitments you have).
- The data from 2014 shows that 154 residents within the ward currently receive either or both of child tax credits or working tax credits. All of these residents are likely to now receive a claimant commitment which will include targets for job-search which must be complied with to safeguard the ongoing benefits. With ever decreasing services available we feel that residents are at risk from the changes.

Over 10 million people in the UK don't use the internet. Some of the benefits of getting online include:

- **Connectivity:** keep in touch with family and friends worldwide through social media, email, Skype and Facetime. In turn using the internet will build citizen confidence and wellbeing and can reduce the feeling of isolation.
- **Save money:** provides access to a wider market, makes it easier to compare prices, find the best online deals and to make more informed purchasing decisions.
- **Save time:** saves time travelling and queuing to avail of goods and services e.g. online banking, NCT booking, paying car tax etc., which you can now do from the convenience of your own home at a time that suits you.
- **Entertainment:** pursue your hobbies and interests, explore other cultures, stay up to date with current affairs and catch up on TV using playback facilities.
- **Education** - expand your knowledge and skills, undertake online courses and facilitate your learning at your own pace.
- next extension of the roll out of Universal Credit (UC) in Kirklees from November 2017.

The digital clinics have two principal aims:

- To ensure that Lindley residents are not at risk of digital exclusion and, in particular, working to ensure that the growing number of online services are accessible to all.
- To provide a referral gateway to the specialist services offered by the Trust's Back to Work programme

The regular weekly clinics will be held at agreed community venues (eg community centres, Library, church halls) in the ward over twelve months. PCT will supply all equipment and mobile wifi where necessary. This equipment includes laptops, tablets, Kindles and Ipads enabling the Trust to provide support on wide range of devices. PCT will also help people who bring their own devices into clinics.

The activity covered by the sessions can include:

- Conducting Job Search online
- Overcoming common online problems and issues
- Creating email accounts or solving problems with existing accounts
- Access free Online learning, particularly the Learn My Way e-learning courses
- Specific online research skills/techniques related to gathering information on hobbies and interests
- Buying goods and services online
- Understanding Social Media

The session leaders will also provide advice on connectivity and hardware issues for residents wishing to get connected at home.

PCT plan to support 100+ people over the duration of the project with the above outcomes.

PCT has specific experience and skills in the delivery of IT training in community settings. This work has included ESF-funded Skills for Jobs training, Skills Funding Agency delivery and NHS Digital Skills surgeries. In addition, the Trust was worked with Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing in supporting their Digital Inclusion strategy with a number of training programmes for residents and digital inclusion pilots in sheltered housing accommodation and Tenants and Residents Association venues. Much of the IT training delivery has been co-produced with community representatives. This experience and track record demonstrates the Trust's ability to understand the needs of the community in reducing digital isolation.

Where necessary, the sessions will also provide opportunities for residents to access specific services in mentoring, employment support and adult learning through the Back to Work programme. This programme brings together a number of projects together to provide complimentary initiatives, therefore adding value to this pilot:

Initiative	Funder	Target Groups
Right Steps to Work	DWP and ESF	Engaging and supporting hard to reach unemployed people with specific barriers in Kirklees into work
Talent Match	Big Lottery	Supporting young people 18 – 24 years into work, training and volunteering through one to one mentoring
Talk English	Department of Communities and Local Government	Delivering English language training to those with very limited ability with a focus on integration and economic participation
Step by Step	Kirklees Council	Employment support services provided by professional advisors in community venues across Kirklees, benefiting from access to mobile IT and Internet
Adult Community Learning	Kirklees Council	Proving community based adult learning with a focus on developing employability skills.

PCT – Partnership Working

The Paddock Trust/Electronic Village partnerships with numerous other organisations, agencies and stakeholders to deliver positive outcomes for people. Paddock Trust is member of the Community Learning Works project board, senior partner in the Kirklees Community Learning Trust and also works with many grassroots community groups in delivering interventions under the Back to Work programme.

Key partners include:

JCP Plus

Kirklees Council (Investment and Regeneration, Area Neighbourhood Action Team, Adult Learning, Stronger Families Programme, Childrens Centres)

C and K Careers / Connexions

Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing and Connect Housing

Kirklees Neighbourhood Learning Networks

Kirklees Community Learning Trust

TRAs

Local Ward Councillors

Community Groups

2.1 Cost Breakdown

The cost of delivering the initial activities are shown in the table below:

Breakdown of project costs	Amount requested from District Committee (A)	Amount funded from own funds or other sources (B)	Total overall cost of the project (A + B)
Staff Costs	3,880.00	0.00	3,880.00
Marketing	260.00	0.00	260.00
Mobile IT Equipment	0.00	2,300.00	2,300.00
Totals	= 4,060.00	= 2,300.00	= 6,300.00

This Pilot will also benefit residents from funding that has been secured to provide Back to Work support Kirklees wide through the following programmes between 2017 and 2020.

Initiative	Funder	Per annum	Target Groups
Right Steps to Work	DWP and ESF	£70,000	Engaging and supporting hard to reach unemployed people with specific barriers in Kirklees into work
Talent Match	Big Lottery	£50,000	Supporting young people 18 – 24 years into work, training and volunteering through one to one mentoring
Talk English	Department of Communities and Local Government	£50,000	Delivering English language training to those with very limited ability with a focus on integration and economic participation
Step by Step	Kirklees Council	£80,000*	Employment support services provided by professional advisors in community venues across Kirklees, benefiting from access to mobile IT and Internet
Adult Community Learning	Kirklees Council	£22,000	Providing community based adult learning with a focus on developing employability skills.

**to be reviewed March 2017*

2.2 In kind support, volunteer contribution and income from grants

PCT has a number of volunteers who contribute their time to support the aims and activities of the organisation. 3 volunteers have expressed an interest to support this year long pilot project offering approximately 2 hours per week which equates to approx 1,200 hours.

NOTE: Volunteer time is valued at £11.56 per hour. In order to greater reflect current market costs this figure is based on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (April 2013) Median gross hourly earnings rate.

Paddock Community Trust is also providing mobile “classrooms” consisting of mobile wifi, laptops, tablets and Ipads for use in all outreach provision.

3. Implications for the Council

The organisation is registered with the Grants Access Point and has been assessed as eligible to receive grant funding for this project. The group has appropriate policies and procedures in place, the overall management arrangements and quality of governance is high and the organisation effectively manages itself.

PCT supports the Committee’s priorities and aims to:

- Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people
- Tackle poverty and improve the financial wellbeing of our citizens
- Increase employment and learning opportunities
- Tackle inequalities and improve health and wellbeing of our citizens

4. Consultees and their opinions

All ward Councillors have been consulted on this proposal, however, Councillor Wilson is supporting the organisation to bring this proposal forward for consideration and is keen to help PCT develop this pilot across the Lindley Ward.

As detailed above the PCT have extensive networks and work in partnership with a range of partners such as KNH, Careers and DWP/Job Centre Plus.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the organisation will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement. This will require the organisation to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisation provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure.

The organisation will also meet with Ward Councillors and key partners to agree a programme of delivery and identify appropriate venues and session times along with relevant publicity to launch the digital clinics and volunteer champion training opportunities.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are requested to consider the grant request and make a decision as to whether to support the application for the 12 month duration in order that adequate community engagement can take place.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant – Mount Forum – Mount Community Project

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	N/A
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan ?	N/A
Is it eligible for "call in" by Scrutiny ?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director – Legal, Governance & Monitoring?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	N/A

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Lindley

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Burke, Eastwood and Wilson

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to Mount Forum. The group is requesting £1,495 revenue to fund a range of community activities as identified from a recent community survey undertaken in the area.

2. Key points

Mount Forum was established in 2008, Ward Councillors along with other partners eg the Police regularly attend to meet with members of the public to discuss community issues such as; community safety, crime, transport etc.

Following a recent community survey, supported by the Ward Councillor, which went to approximately 600 households, residents responded saying they would be keen to see the Forum explore more community activities which range from; walking, drama, arts and crafts, gardening, cooking, volunteering, social clubs ie reading, quizzes, bingo, film club, choir.

The secretary of the Forum has recently negotiated further use of Mount Methodist Church as a centre in which to develop more social activities for the community and two volunteers of the Forum are keen to help establish a walking group and some arts and crafts sessions to get things kickstarted in the area.

2.1 Cost Breakdown

The cost of delivering the initial activities are shown in the table below:

Breakdown of project costs	Amount requested from District Committee (A)	Amount funded from own funds or other sources (B)	Total overall cost of the project (A + B)
Church rental	£ 500		
Refreshments	£150		
WiFi	£120		
Art & Craft materials	£200		
Maps & compasses	£75		
Nordic Walkers	£450		
Totals	£1,495	-	£1,495

2.2 In kind support, volunteer contribution and income from grants

The forum has an active committee who regularly hold meetings with partners and the public – approximate every 4/6 weeks and initially 2 volunteers from the Committee have agreed to develop the additional community activities totalling approximately 50 hours each which equates to £1,156 in volunteer match.

NOTE: Volunteer time is valued at £11.56 per hour. In order to greater reflect current market costs this figure is based on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (April 2013) Median gross hourly earnings rate.

The Forum are also seeking a contribution towards Wifi as the Pre-School and Church are also contributing towards the £30 monthly charge at £10 each for the year.

The Forum are currently debating as a Committee whether to extend the current yearly Membership donation of £10 per year to residents who take part in activities organised by the Forum, this will then help the Committee generate income going forward to pay for room rental and much needed equipment. The group are also exploring the potential of Comoodle lending them equipment and the Sports and Physical Activity Team have been contacted to identify if the volunteers can access free of charge the Walk Leaders Course.

3. Implications for the Council

The Forum is in the process of becoming GAP registered and as such will be assessed as eligible to receive grant funding for this project. The group has been operating since 2008 and has in place overall management arrangements.

The Forum supports the Committee's priorities by communities doing more for themselves and by providing health and wellbeing opportunities for local people.

4. Consultees and their opinions

The Mount Forum works in partnership with Mount Methodist Church, Mount Pre-School, local Ward Councillors and the local Policing Team. Ward Councillors have supported the group to undertake a community survey identifying the needs of local residents which has informed this application seeking funding in order to enable the Committee to establish some initial community social activities.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the organisation will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement. This will require the organisation to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisation provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are requested to consider the grant request and make a decision as to whether to support the application.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant – Lindley Community Choir

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	N/A
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	N/A
Is it eligible for “call in” by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director – Legal, Governance & Monitoring?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	N/A

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Lindley

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Burke, Eastwood and Wilson

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to Lindley Community Choir. The group is requesting £543.99 revenue to fund much needed equipment for the choir in order to enable them to fulfil more community requests to perform.

2. Key points

Lindley Community Choir was established in 2011, initially for an 8 week period but has grown in popularity and has been regularly performing since. The Choir has 177 members aged from 7 years old to 80+ and over 90% of them live within the Lindley Ward. The Committee has 5 volunteers including a Musical Director supporting the choir with regular rehearsals and appearances at local and regional events. They choir has performed to a range of audiences from; Lindley Christmas Village Fair, school parents and partners, concerts for Air Ambulance, Forget me not Hospice to regional competitions. The Choir is well known in the area and regularly receives invites to various events and concerts and now needs much needed equipment to enable more requests to be met.

2.1 Cost Breakdown

The cost of delivering the initial activities are shown in the table below:

Breakdown of project costs	Amount requested from District Committee (A)	Amount funded from own funds or other sources (B)	Total overall cost of the project (A + B)
Digital Piano Keyboard	£404.99		
Amplifier	£139.00		
Totals	£543.99	-	£543.99

2.2 In kind support, volunteer contribution and income from grants

X5 volunteers regular support the Choir and spend on average 3 hours per week supporting rehearsals, events and committee meetings over approx 4 months of the year – equating to approx 192 hours.

NOTE: Volunteer time is valued at £11.56 per hour. In order to greater reflect current market costs this figure is based on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (April 2013) Median gross hourly earnings rate.

School support the choir by hiring out the rehearsal room after school each week in term time reducing the need for the group to fundraise for room hire. Members all contribute towards transport costs when getting to and from event venues and all pay £2 per week towards the running of the choir eg purchasing of song / music sheets etc.

3. Implications for the Council

The Choir are not in the process of becoming GAP registered but are working closely with Lindley Community Group, who are GAP registered. Lindley Community Group will be the umbrella body who will support the Choir with managing this grant funding and the purchasing of the equipment.

The Choir supports the Committee's priorities by increasing resident's participation in ward activities and by providing health and well-being opportunities for local people of all ages.

4. Consultees and their opinions

The Choir works in partnership with the local schools in the area, local Ward Councillors, local businesses and local charities. Ward Councillors have been consulted on this proposal are in support.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the organisation will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement. This will require the organisation in conjunction with Lindley Community Group to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the choir provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are requested to consider the grant request and make a decision as to whether to support the application.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant – Malham Court Action Group

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	N/A
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	N/A
Is it eligible for “call in” by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director – Legal, Governance & Monitoring?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	N/A

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Lindley

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Burke, Eastwood and Wilson

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to Malham Court Action Group. The group is requesting £700 revenue to support the setting up of community activities.

2. Key points

Malham Court Action Group was established in 2001 and is also the Tenants and Residents Association for the area.

The group are keen to establish more social activities in the area for all age groups, for example: a netball team, music workshops, arts and crafts, pool and darts teams. The group can hire the Season's House from Reinwood Infants school which is ideally located to serve the reinwood area and anticipate activities being launched from the end of February and being offered weekly throughout the year.

2.1 Cost Breakdown

The cost of delivering the initial activities are shown in the table below:

Breakdown of project costs	Amount requested from District Committee (A)	Amount funded from own funds or other sources (B)	Total overall cost of the project (A + B)
Room Hire (Seasons House)	£150		
Equipment & Resources eg DJ items, speakers, amplifiers, CD and MIC	£400		
Publicity, newsletters paper and printing costs	£150		
Totals	£700	-	£700

2.2 In kind support, volunteer contribution and income from grants

The Action Group has 4 regular volunteers supporting the group/TRA, all committing approx 8 hours of their time per week, throughout the year. This equates to approx £3,699 volunteer match funding over a 10 month period.

NOTE: Volunteer time is valued at £11.56 per hour. In order to greater reflect current market costs this figure is based on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (April 2013) Median gross hourly earnings rate.

3. Implications for the Council

The Action Group have been advised to progress their GAP registration.

The Action Group supports the Committee's priorities by communities doing more for themselves and by providing health and wellbeing opportunities for local people of all ages..

4. Consultees and their opinions

The Action Group works in partnership with the local schools, KNH, Ward Councillors, the tenants and residents and local business in the area, which has informed this application in order to enable the Group to establish some community social activities for all ages.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the organisation will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement upon their GAP registration being completed. This will require the organisation to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisation provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure. The Group will also be advised to register with Comoodle to determine what other resources they can potentially borrow/share.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are requested to consider the grant request and make a decision as to whether to support the application.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: Huddersfield District Committee

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant – Crosland Moor Learning Centre – IT equipment

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	Not applicable
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	Not applicable
Is it eligible for "call in" by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by Director & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Acting Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	N/A

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Crosland Moor & Netherton

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors; Hill and Kaushik

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to Crosland Moor Learning Centre. The group is requesting £2,067.99 revenue to replace the server which enables all the learners resources to be accessed by 12 individual computers and for to students to save/store their work at the learning centre.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

Crosland Moor Learning Centre (CMLC) is a very busy community learning centre which has been in operation for 15 years and over 2016 the foot fall has been approx. 1000 people. The Centre provides a crucial learning and skills service within a very active Community Centre in the heart of the ward.

The centre attracts learners from many different backgrounds of all ages, reflecting the different and diverse cultures within the community. CMLC's vision is:

'For our Centre to continue to excel, in enabling our community to interact together, in order to positively promote learning, celebrate diverse cultural backgrounds and create better opportunities for all.'

The centre offers a weekly job club supporting people with job search, universal job match, CVs, interview skills to drop-in sessions for anyone who would like technical help and advice with their computers, laptops, tablets or smart phones or a space to practice their computer skills or use the internet. Courses are also regularly on offer ranging from; Introduction to IT, Creative IT, ITQ levels 1&2, Maths levels 1&2, English levels 1&2 to ESOL.

Crosland Moor has a total population of 18762. Of these over 40% are between the ages of 30-64. 49% from ethnic minority groups. (3rd highest in kirklees). The area has a very high unemployment rate 4th highest in the Council and 26.1% of those are out of work families.

The centre meets many of the priorities set out by the district committee:

- *Increasing employment and learning opportunities:*

By upskilling local residents with courses and support that gives them a better chance of gaining employment in a supportive and non-judgemental environment.

- *Improve the life chances of young people, adults and older people:*

Many of the older learners are isolated and use the centre to make friends as well as learning skills to communicate on line for example email, skype, facetime.

- *Tackle poverty and improve the financial wellbeing of our citizens:*

Courses give learners skills to budget and use online calculators to work out benefits available, with the roll out of universal credit this will become more important to local residents over the next few years.

Over the last couple of years CMLC have successfully delivered workshops/courses that have progressed approx 36 learners back into employment. This has helped improve the financial wellbeing of families within Crosland Moor and helped move people out of the poverty trap.

2.2 Cost breakdown

<i>Item</i>	<i>Amount requested from District Committee (A)</i>	<i>Amount funded from other sources (B)</i>	<i>Total Cost (A + B)</i>
New Server, Installation and setup fees (lasts for 10 years)	1,599.99		
New Software + backup devices	468.99	200.00	
Centre Manager / Admin Time setting up and transferring data from each computer to new server 30 Hours		750.00	
Volunteer time – Technical support 30 Hours		360.00	
Totals	£2,067.99	£1,310.00	£3,377.99

2.3 In kind support, volunteer contribution and income from grants

CMLC has one regular volunteer supporting the centre, this contributes in the region of a total of 30 volunteer hours per month (assuming 7 months delivery per year term time only) this equates to £2,427 volunteer match funding.

NOTE: Volunteer time is valued at £11.56 per hour. In order to greater reflect current labour market costs this figure is based on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (April 2013) Median gross hourly earnings rate.

2.4 Other agencies or services involved

The centre works very closely with local organisations such as the community shop, the schools, children's centre, local community centre and local TRAs/KNH as well as having direct links to mainstream providers such as Job Centre Plus, Careers, Kirklees College and other training and support providers to ensure referrals are encouraged both in and out of the provision to move people forward on their employment and learning journey.

3. Implications for the Council

This proposal supports the move to New Council by specifically supporting a local community organisation to provide local activities to enable learners/job seekers to improve their employment prospects. The project contributes to the Kirklees Economic Strategy by developing the skills and employability of those deemed furthest away from the labour market – extending opportunities and support to enable individuals to help themselves and overcome personal barriers to work. It also supports the Joint Health and Wellbeing Vision by enabling more local people to take control and manage life challenges which have a positive impact on their health and wellbeing eg those digitally excluded.

4. Consultees and their opinions

Ward Counsellors are fully behind the project and have supported the organisation over the years to develop and grow in order to provide a range of employment support as well as local learning opportunities through their accredited centre. Given the current climate it does, however, place extra pressure on a small, locally 'home grown' community organisation to continually pursue external funding which is a reality of the environment in which they operate in.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the organisation will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement. This will require the organisation to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisation provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure. If successful the equipment will be purchased immediately and the centre will be asked to provide refreshed publicity in order to generate new referrals into its provision.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are requested to consider the request and make a decision as to whether to support the application.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant – Marsh Community Forum - Defibrillator

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	Not applicable
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan ?	Not applicable
Is it eligible for call in by Scrutiny ?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	Councillor M Ahmed - Community Cohesion & Schools

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Lindley

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Pattison, Sokhal, Ullah

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to Marsh Community Forum. The Forum is requesting £1,000 revenue funding to purchase and install a community public access Defibrillator in Marsh Village Centre.

2. Key points

The Forum have been liaising with Dr Aggarwal at Westbourne Surgery in Marsh who is also advocating that a Community Public Access Defibrillator (cPAD) should be installed in the centre of Marsh. The Forum has since contacted West Yorkshire Ambulance Service for their advice and guidance on the purchasing, installation and training for a defibrillator. Dr Aggarwal has given permission to place the defibrillator & cabinet on the wall of Westbourne Surgery (which is in the centre of Marsh) but that Marsh Community Forum would be the nominated “guardians” of it. This Forum will be responsible for regularly checking/monitoring

the device, replacing consumables when necessary and support any ongoing running costs associated with it on a yearly basis. Marsh Community Forum have already begun fundraising and secured a donation of £307 from Huddersfield CAMRA Oktoberfest Beer Festival towards this life saving community facility.

2.1 Cost breakdown

The cost of carrying out the work is as outlined in the table below:-

Breakdown of project costs	Amount requested from District Committee (A)	Amount funded from own funds or other sources (B)	Total overall cost of the project (A + B)
Defibrillator	£700	£200	£900
Cabinet	£300	£180	£480
Total	£1,000	£380	£1,380

2.2 In kind support, volunteer contribution and income from grants

The Forum has 8 regular volunteers who make up the Committee who commit on average 3 hours of their time per week throughout the year to the work of the Forum and any related community projects. This contributes in the region of 1,248 volunteer hours a year which equates to approx £14,426 in volunteer match.

NOTE: Volunteer time is valued at £11.56 per hour. In order to greater reflect current labour market costs this figure is based on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (April 2013) Median gross hourly earnings rate.

2.3 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

The project meets the District Committee priority by “improving the life chances of young people, adults and older people” as well as giving early basic life support to give residents the best chance of survival who suffers a cardiac arrest.

It also meets New Council objectives by “encouraging wellbeing, self-reliance, autonomy and personal responsibility in the community.

3. Implications for the Council

None – given that the group will oversee the installation and maintenance of the defib machine and the GP Surgery are giving permission for it to be sighted on a private building.

The closest cPADs installed in the area are in the Cafe in Greenhead park (park gates are locked overnight), and at the Wellfield House Clinic, 33 New Hey Road, Marsh, Huddersfield, HD3 4AL.

The advice from Yorkshire Ambulance Service is “If a Cardiac Arrest happened where you are now - where would the nearest AED be? If the answer is realistically more than 5 minutes away then you should start an AED or Community Responder programme now.”

4. Consultees and their opinions

All Ward Councillors are in full support of the application and have liaised with the wider Forum Members who in turn have liaised with the local GP and Ambulance Service who are all in support of this community facility.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the group will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement. This will require the organisation to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisation provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure. Confirmation in writing from the GP Surgery will also need to be requested as part of the grant agreement authorising the installation of the device on their private building.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are requested to consider the request and make a decision as to whether to support the application.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee - Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Grant – Local Services 2 You Ltd, Ashbrow School Traffic and Car Parking Scheme

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	Not applicable
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan ?	Not applicable
Is it eligible for "call in" by Scrutiny ?	Yes
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	No
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	N/A

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Ashbrow

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Calvert, Pinnock and Homewood

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

For members to consider awarding grant funding to Local Services 2 You Ltd . The group is requesting £1,000 revenue funding to support the costs of putting in place local attendants for a fixed period of time to patrol and help manage the traffic and car parking issues on the grounds of Ashbrow School.

2. Key points

Background

Local Services 2 You Ltd (LS2Y) is a social enterprise (Community Company) which has been established by Deighton and Brackenhall Initiative Limited to provide quality local services and create employment for local people.

LS2Y delivers a range of local services and facilities for the benefit of residents in the Ashbrow Ward of Huddersfield. These services include Top Club, Gaukrodgers sandwich shop, daycare nursery provision, management of community buildings and the Laundry in Sheepridge.

Due to LS2Y's local knowledge and links to a range of community based organisations, they are well placed locally to oversee this community/school safety initiative as they have an excellent partnership with the school and links / networks into the wider community.

Ashbrow school pupil admission numbers have grown considerably in recent years. To accommodate this additional classrooms have been built on the school site. The school is located at the end of a cul de sac which exacerbates the problems at drop off and collection times. One particular consequence of this is drivers reversing down the road which is clearly extremely dangerous when significant numbers of small children are in the vicinity. The school car park was redesigned many years ago to create a one way system. However, the sheer volume of vehicles now using this results in gridlock.

The provision of attendants to help manage the vehicles using the car park will reduce the number of significant incidents and near misses which occur on a regular basis. Ultimately the proposal will increase the safety of children and adults and hopefully educate the irresponsible drivers ensuring a safe and stress free environment.

School staff and children have attempted a similar approach to that described within this proposal. However, they have been met with aggressive and abusive behaviour from a small minority which has resulted in the school withdrawing this approach for the general safety of everyone concerned. The police and the council's enforcement have also visited site, however, this is inconsistent and a more sustained period of on site 'management' is required.

Cost breakdown

Breakdown of project costs	Amount requested from District Committee (A)	Amount funded from own funds or other sources (B)	Total overall cost of the project (A + B)
Attendant Costs	£1,000	£500	£1,500
Totals	£1,000	£500	£1,500

The organisation is requesting **£1,000 revenue grant funding** from the Huddersfield District Committee.

Timescales

LS2Y will make arrangements to recruit the Attendants upon completion of DBS checks once funding is secured.

3. Implications for the Council

The organisation is registered with the Kirklees Voluntary and Community Sector Team and assessed as an eligible organisation to receive grant funding for this project.

The aim is to educate drivers about their poor and dangerous driving and the risks presented to children and other adults with the explicit aim of changing behaviours. Additionally, work is well underway to identify longer term physical changes to the site and access which should help resolve some of the current issues.

This proposal meets the District Committee's priorities by; 'Improving the life chances of young people, adults and older people' through acting as a deterrent to irresponsible drivers, providing reassurance and helping to keep local children, young people, adults and older people safe who are dropping and/ or collecting children from school. It will also 'Increase employment and learning opportunities' as the proposed attendants are local and unemployed and the whole aim is to educate adult drivers and ensure they are more responsible and considerate.

4. Consultees and their opinions

The project has the full support of the Ashbrow ward councillors, the headteacher of Ashbrow School, the governors, local parents and residents, staff and pupils.

Officers in Highways have also been consulted and have advised that the school provide LS2Y written confirmation that the attendants will be DBS checked prior to them coming on school site. Highways have also said for legal reasons the attendants should not provide any challenge to residents on the public highway as they do not have legal enforcement powers to tackle traffic and parking issues and should only have a presence to 'educate' drivers on the school site only.

5. Next steps

If successful in gaining a grant award from the District Committee the organisation will be asked to enter into a grant award agreement and provide written confirmation from the school that they are in full support of this proposal. This will require the organisation to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisation provides monitoring and evaluation information against terms and conditions including grant award expenditure.

- 6. Officer recommendations and reasons**
Members are requested to consider the request and make a decision as to whether to support the grant application.
- 7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation**
Not applicable.
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Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Huddersfield YMCA – Park and Stride scheme

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	No
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	No
Is it eligible for “call in” by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by Director & name Is it signed off by the Director of Resources? Is it signed off by the Acting Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	Joanne Bartholomew Assistant Director Place – 2.2.17 No No
Cabinet member portfolio	Councillor M Khan Highways and Neighbourhoods

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Lindley

Ward Councillors consulted: Councillors Richard Eastwood, Gemma Wilson and Cahal Burke

Public or Private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To agree to commit funding of £13,300 New Homes Bonus revenue funding for the development of a “Park & Stride” scheme for Moorlands J & I School using the car park of Huddersfield YMCA.

2. Key points

Lindley Ward Councillors have made a request for a feasibility study to be carried out for a “Park & Stride” scheme.

Preliminary works indicated that the YMCA had car parking capacity to accommodate a number of cars both morning and afternoon and parents, carers and school children found that it was suitable for a “Park & Stride” scheme.

A 3 way legal agreement needs to be completed with the School, YMCA and the Council in order to secure the use of their facilities, outline future responsibilities and in order to carry out any necessary works to the car park and pedestrian route to and from the School.

Works needed includes, a small section of surfacing at the entrance to the car park within the YMCA grounds, 10mph advisory signing as appropriate. Plus a commuted sum for planings for future use.

The scheme needs to be delivered in 3 stages:

- £3000 is committed straight away to allow legal to prepare an agreement for all parties to sign with £5100 held back for stage 2 until this agreement is in place.
- Once the agreement is signed £5100 will be released to pay for the stage 2 works.
- The remaining £5200 to be put forward as a commuted sum for 2x extra visits after the initial works as stage 3 to be used when needed before the legal agreement end date.

3. Implications for the Council

There will not be a future maintenance liability to the Council as there will be a commuted sum.

4. Consultees and their opinions

Lindley Ward Councillors are in support of the proposals. Parents, Carers and School staff members are also strongly in favour of this measure following a recent consultation activity.

5. Next steps

On receiving funding approval, officers will commence with the phases of the scheme as outlined above.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Officers recommend that by funding this proposal the Huddersfield District Committee would demonstrate its continuing commitment to improving the safety & environment for residents in the Lindley ward.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder’s recommendations

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Huddersfield Public Meeting

Date: 14 February 2017

Title of report: Traffic Calming – Paddock Village

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	No
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan?	No
Is it eligible for “call in” by Scrutiny?	Yes
Date signed off by Director & name Is it signed off by the Director of Resources? Is it signed off by the Acting Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	Joanne Bartholomew Assistant Director Place – 6.2.17 No No
Cabinet member portfolio	Cllr M Khan Highways and Neighbourhoods

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Greenhead

Ward Councillors consulted: Councillors Sheikh Ullah, Carole Pattison and Mohan Sokhal

Public or Private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To agree to commit funding of £14,000 (capital & revenue) for the installation of traffic calming measures in Paddock.

2. Key points

Greenhead Ward Councillors have made a request for an investigation to determine if alternative traffic calming measures can be used in Paddock.

There are already traffic calming measures at various locations but Greenhead Ward Councillors recognise concerns from motorists, pedestrian and other road users that the existing measures may not be the most appropriate for the locations where they have been installed.

Officers have looked at the alternative measures that can be used and recommend that Road Humps” be considered to achieve the desired outcome.

These would minimise disruption to passing traffic yet still provide the safety required for pedestrians and other road users.

If approved these works would be funded from the Greenhead Ward’s Huddersfield District Committee Budget.

3. Implications for the Council

There will be a future maintenance liability to the council.

4. Consultees and their opinions

Greenhead Councillors are in support of the proposals. Pedestrians, Motorists and all other road users are also in favour of these proposals.

5. Next steps

On receiving funding approval, officers will arrange for the works to be completed.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Officers recommend that by funding this proposal the Huddersfield District Committee would demonstrate its continuing commitment to improving the safety & environment for residents in the Greenhead ward.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder’s recommendations

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Huddersfield District Committee Delegated Budgets:

<u>Revenue 2016-2017</u>	Total Allocation 2016-2017 (Allocation for 2016-2017 = £12,910 + Rollover)	Approved 2016-2017	Returned to Budget 2016-2017	Budget Remaining 2016-2017
Almondbury	£37,706.55	£1,401.43	£6,900.00	£43,205.12
Ashbrow	£30,035.75	£11,949.43	£0.00	£18,086.32
Crosland Moor and Netherton	£26,345.75	£10,951.43	£1,295.00	£16,689.32
Dalton	£24,428.75	£71.43	£2,416.00	£26,773.32
Greenhead	£37,918.27	£5,561.43	£1,000.00	£33,356.84
Lindley	£21,436.75	£14,978.43	£75.50	£6,533.82
Newsome	£13,794.55	£3,801.09	£0.00	£9,993.46
Huddersfield	£191,666.37	£48,714.67	£11,686.50	£154,638.20

<u>Capital 2016-2017</u>	Total Allocation 2016-2017	Approved 2016-2017	Returned to Budget 2016-2017	Budget Remaining 2016-2017
Almondbury	£8,271.00	£0.00	£0.00	£8,271.00
Ashbrow	£2,069.00	£0.00	£0.00	£2,069.00
Crosland Moor and Netherton	£13,829.39	£0.00	£0.00	£13,829.39
Dalton	£34,438.00	£0.00	£0.00	£34,438.00
Greenhead	£9,167.00	£1,975.00	£0.00	£7,192.00
Lindley	£25,651.76	£12,375.00	£2,313.00	£15,589.76
Newsome	£0.00	£11,240.00	£26,000.00	£14,760.00
Huddersfield	£93,426.15	£25,590.00	£28,313.00	£96,149.15

New Homes Bonus:

2016-2017	Total Budget 2016-2017	Approved 2016-2017	Budget Remaining 2016-2017
Huddersfield	£291,914.00 (Allocation for 2016/17 = £320,568.00 - £28,654.00 from 2015/16)	£78,000.00	£213,914.00

Revenue projects previously approved which are still live:

Revenue projects approved to date				
Project Name and Description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Discretionary Grant Approved by CG 05/10/2016 Love Lindley - Christmas Evening - Traffic Management/road closures, publicity etcetera for Community Event on 6 December 2016 (Approved £500 05.10.2016)	Lindley	Lindley Community Group	06.12.2016	£500.00
Fast Track Commission Supply of two keys for Newsome Village Notice Board in Newsome	Newsome	G and D Enterprises Limited	06.12.2016	£29.66
Grant: Storage Facility - Friends of Norman Park	Greenhead	Communities and Leisure	06.12.2016	£1,732.00
Purchase of mini fridges for Clare House	Newsome	Communities and Leisure	06.12.2016	£1,962.00
Ashwood Close, Sheepridge - Footpath Repairs	Ashbrow	Streetscene and Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing	06.12.2016	£3,000.00
Grant: Lindley Community Weekend 2017	Lindley	Communities and Leisure	06.12.2016	£9,900.00

Revenue projects previously approved which are still live:

Revenue projects approved to date				
Project Name and Description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Christmas Trees/Lights 2016	Almondbury, Ashbrow, Crosland Moor and Netherton, Greenhead, Lindley and Newsome	Streetscene – Parks	27.09.2016	£10,648.00
Grant: Ashbrow CCTV – Local Services to You	Ashbrow	Communities and Leisure	27.09.2016	£4,400.00
Fast Track Commission: Abingdon Street, Fartown - Keep Clear Marketing	Greenhead	Streetscene and Housing	27.09.2016	£163.00
Fast Track Commission: Heaton Road, Paddock – Pedestrian Guard Rails	Greenhead	Streetscene and Housing	27.09.2016	£335.00
Discretionary Grant: Urban Street Dance Project	Ashbrow	Communities and Leisure	12.07.2016	£500.00
Discretionary Grant: Fern Lea Flats TRA – IT Equipment	Lindley	Communities and Leisure	12.07.2016	£500.00

Revenue projects previously approved which are still live:

Revenue projects approved to date				
Project Name and Description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Discretionary Grant ESOL Classes - Thornton Lodge Action Group - Weekly Classes for 5 weeks offering conversational english classes for new arrivals who settle in the ward	Crosland Moor and Netherton	Thornton Lodge Action Group	12.07.2016	£500.00
Towards resurfacing a public footpath scheme between Salford and Close Hill.	Newsome	Investment and Regeneration	22.03.2016	£1,463.00
Towards improvements to a planting scheme at Water Street, Lockwood.	Newsome	Streetscene and Housing – Parks	22.03.2016	£2,000.00
Grant: Worth Unlimited to help deliver a number of children, young people and family activities in the Lowerhouses area.	Newsome	Communities and Leisure	22.03.2016	£3,500.00
Salendine Nook Tenants and Residents Association	Lindley	Salendine Nook TRA	22.03.2016	£500.00

Revenue projects previously approved which are still live:

Revenue projects approved to date				
Project Name and Description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Fast Track: Venue Hire for the Ashbrow and Bradley Forum Meetings for 2016	Ashbrow	Communities and Leisure	02.02.2016	£1,000.00
Ashbrow Ward - Footpath Safety Improvements	Ashbrow	Streetscene and Housing	07.07.2016	£600.00
Yetton Together to progress the community development of Kirkheaton Community Centre	Dalton	Communities and Leisure	29.09.2015	£19,900.00
Childrens Road Safety Warning Sign	Greenhead	Streetscene and Housing	07.07.2015	£628.48
Ashenhurst Recreation Ground Disc Golf	Newsome	Streetscene – Parks	17.03.2015	£2,475.00
Creation of informal picnic area Snow Island Nature Reserve	Newsome	Communities and Leisure	18.03.2014	£5,000.00
Responding to Dalton Ward Community Priorities	Dalton	Communities and Leisure	26.03.2013	£16,000.00

Capital projects previously approved which are still live:

Capital projects approved to date				
Project Name and Description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Replacement seat on way to Castle Hill	Newsome	Streetscene	06.12.2016	£1,240.00
Steps - New Hey Road/Goldington Recreation	Lindley	Investment and Regeneration	06.12.2016	£7,500.00
Taylor Hill Footpath	Newsome	Streetscene and Housing	27.09.2016	£10,000.00
Grant: Branch Out Project - Paddock Community Trust	Greenhead	Communities and Leisure	27.09.2016	£1,975.00
Lindley Ward – New footpath to connect Brecon Avenue and Blackthorne Drive	Lindley	Streetscene and Housing	12.07.2016	£4,875.00
Protecting the playing fields (Dalton Ward) - £6,015 grant – Dalton Ward – DRAM Community Football Club to help enhance their existing sporting facilities by improving the football and rugby pitch at the DRAM Centre.	Dalton	Communities and Leisure	22.03.2016	£6,015.00

Capital projects approved to date				
Project Name and Description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
For a traffic calming scheme on Jackroyd Lane and High Lane	Newsome	Streetscene and Housing	22.03.2016	£30,500.00
Towards a resurfacing public footpath scheme between Salford and Close Hill	Newsome	Investment and Regeneration	22.03.2016	£31,537.00
Streetscene Improvements to Worburn Drive, Waterloo and the Paddock - Kirkheaton	Dalton	Streetscene and Housing	02.02.2016	£52,000.00
Grant - Local Services 2 You Ltd to develop a piece of land and create disabled access into the Top Club – Ashbrow Ward	Ashbrow	Communities and Leisure	01.12.2015	£14,237.00
Dalton Ward Building Improvements (Dram and Rawthorpe Community Centre).	Dalton	Streetscene and Housing – Parks	17.03.2015	£10,000.00
Streetscene Improvements Crosland Moor and Netherton	Crosland Moor and Netherton	Streetscene and Housing	26.11.2013	£82,000.00
Huddersfield Public Footpath No. 138 -		Investment and Regeneration	26.11.2013	£2,500.00

Capital projects previously approved which are still live:

Capital projects approved to date				
Project name and description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Lindley Speed Indicator Device	Lindley and Almondbury	Streetscene and Housing	17.09.2013	£17,000.00
Lindley Street Improvements	Lindley	Streetscene and Housing	07.08.2012	£3,000.00

New Homes Bonus projects previously approved which are still live:

Project Name and Description:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
New Homes Bonus - Programme of Huddersfield Town Centre Activities	06.12.2016	£53,000.00
New Homes Bonus - Temporary track way for use by community groups	06.12.2016	£20,000.00
New Homes Bonus - Try It, Walk It, Bike It, Jog It - Phase 2 - Jog Leaders Accredited Course and Starter Kits	06.12.2016	£5,000.00
£100,000 – New Homes Bonus – towards a pilot scheme 'sponsor an apprenticeship' which will support up to 14 young people over a 2 year period (2016/18) going into level 2 apprenticeship opportunities with up to 6 young people.	22.03.2016	£100,000.00
£6,000 New Homes Bonus – Try It, Walk It, Bike It, Jog It – Phase 1 - towards the development and delivery of a number of walking, running and cycling events in the summer across Huddersfield followed by a festival in September.	22.03.2016	£6,000.00
NHB- Kirklees Dementia Action Alliance raise awareness of dementia and it's impact and to make Hudds District a dementia aware and friendly place.	02.02.2016	£2,500.00
NHB - Weatherhill Road Footpath Development - Lindley Ward	02.02.2016	£28,000.00
NHB - For the provision of a modular building for community activities and events including provision of replacement changing facilities at Bradley Recreation Ground, Wilton Avenue.	01.12.2015	£100,000.00

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