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Wednesday 15 February 2017

Notice of Meeting

Dear Member

District Committee - Dewsbury and Mirfield

The **District Committee - Dewsbury and Mirfield** will meet in the **Northorpe Hall, 53 Northorpe Lane, Mirfield. WF14 OQL** at **7.00 pm** on **Thursday 23 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 - Dewsbury and Mirfield members are:-

Member

Councillor Nosheen Dad (Chair)

Councillor Darren O'Donovan

Councillor Masood Ahmed

Councillor Martyn Bolt

Councillor Eric Firth

Councillor Mumtaz Hussain

Councillor Paul Kane

Councillor Vivien Lees-Hamilton

Councillor Cathy Scott

Councillor Kath Taylor

Councillor Gulfam Asif

Councillor Mussarat Pervaiz

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

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To approve the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 29 November 2016.

3: Interests

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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.

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: Police Update

Sergeant David Briggs from the Dewsbury and Mirfield police team will give an update on key initiatives and priorities for the police team.

Contact: Sergeant David Briggs
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David.briggs@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

6: Safer Kirklees Partnership Update, including information on the Kirklees Victims Support Service

An update on the work of the Safer Kirklees Partnership plus details about the Kirklees Victims Support Service.

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7: The Green Space Strategy and Natural Kirklees

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Rob Dalby, Parks and Greenspaces Manager, will report on the Service Standards for Dewsbury and Mirfield parks and green spaces. There will also be an overview on the Council's work with Natural Kirklees to support more people to get involved in caring for the natural environment, and creating and maintaining spaces for everyone to enjoy.

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8: Devolved Budget Report

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An overview of the Committee budgets and consideration of applications for funding:

- (i) TEETH Project - £7,060.00 - revenue
- (ii) Try It, Like It - £15,000.00 – New Homes Bonus
- (iii) Dewsbury West and South Environmental Improvement Project - £41,325.00 – New Homes Bonus
- (iv) Raising Attainment in Dewsbury South - £5,400.00 – revenue
- (v) Savile Town Recreation Ground Changing Rooms - £2,500.00 – capital

- (vi) You and Your Community – Dewsbury South - £4,000 – update on outcomes from approval on 30.06.2016
- (vii) St Paulinus Homework Club - £1,430.00 – revenue
- (viii) Mirfield Step by Step Provision - £4,000.00 – revenue
- (ix) Upper Hopton Cricket Club Facilities Improvement - £1,925.00 – revenue

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9: 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.

10: 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, Jackie.ingham@kirklees.gov.uk – Tel: 01484 221000 on behalf of the Chair, Councillor Nosheen Dad.

11: Dates of future meetings

Meeting details are as follows:-

Tuesday 11 April 2017 - 7pm – 9pm – Dewsbury Town Hall

Dates may be subject to change. Please check the Kirklees website, Dewsbury and Mirfield District Committee on Facebook, or local press for updates.

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KIRKLEES COUNCIL

DISTRICT COMMITTEE - DEWSBURY AND MIRFIELD

Tuesday 29th November 2016

Present: Councillor Nosheen Dad (Chair)
Councillors M Ahmed, G Asif, M Bolt, P Kane,
D O'Donovan, M Pervaiz and C Scott

Apologies: Councillors E Firth, M Hussain, V Lees-Hamilton and
K Taylor

In attendance: Approximately 20 members of the public in attendance

1 Welcomes and Introductions

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and the Councillors introduced themselves. Apologies had been received from Councillors E Firth, M Hussain, V Lees-Hamilton and K Taylor.

2 Minutes of previous meeting

RESOLVED – That the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 6th October 2016 were approved as an accurate record.

3 Interests

No interests were declared.

4 Admission of the public

Agreed – That all items be considered in public session.

5 The Future of the Mansion House, Crow Nest Park and Heritage Services in Dewsbury and Mirfield

Adele Poppleton, Head of Active and Creative Communities, Joe Tingle, Head of Physical Resources and Procurement, and Rebecca Breen, Community Engagement and Development Officer, gave a presentation about why Dewsbury Museum has had to close and how local people can learn about their heritage in the future.

Adele advised she wanted to focus on the future of the Mansion House and that she knows the community feels passionate about the building and how the Council wants to work with local people on supporting the future for that building. She also wanted to let people know, with the closure of the museum, about how they would learn about their heritage in the future. Adele advised that heritage is very important to people; it gives a sense of belonging, helps us learn where we've come from, and lets us learn from the mistakes of the past. The Council needs to make sure that even with the museum closed, local people still have the opportunity to learn about their local history.

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The Council has significant financial challenges due to the level of cuts. The money for museums sits within the £10 million spent on Communities and Leisure. That money is reducing all the time. From 2011 up until 2020 the Council will have lost about £173 million in government funding. The Council will still have to try and find next year another £50 million in savings. The whole funding model is changing. Now 17% of the Council's budget is Council Tax, and 19% from Business rates, 64% is coming from central government. Central government wants to take away the grants it gives to local government, but give local government much more control over the money it can raise from housing and business.

The Council has to look at working in different ways, and spending our money in different ways. Councillors have referred to 'New Council', and what that means is the type of Council in the future. There are three key areas for this, and one of them is about supporting communities to do more for themselves. Another is prioritising the most vulnerable people in communities, ensuring they are safe and helping them to stay in control of their lives. The third is only doing what the Council does. There are certain things only the Council does, and the Council needs to concentrate on that.

The Council has already made £106 million in savings through efficiencies. It has also been redesigning services and a number of things have decreased or stopped, for example the number of events across the District have reduced. The Council is moving more online. It is looking at how it can engage more volunteers in what it is doing.

Museums and Galleries is one of the services which have to redesign. The Council needs to survive and adapt to the environment around it. From 1st April 2017 Museums and Galleries will have half the budget it currently has.

Since 2011 Museums and Galleries already had to save £350,000.00. It has increased its income by 46%. It has introduced charges at places like Red House museum, and it has reduced staffing and opening hours. When it was advised it needed to make another £500,000.00 saving it realised it would have to close some of the museum sites.

Adele showed a map of the six existing Museums sites across Kirklees; Oakwell Hall, Red House, Bagshaw Museum, Dewsbury Museum, Huddersfield Art Gallery, and Tolson Museum. Having done all of the analysis, the Council knew it could only keep three sites open in the future.

Museums have been talking to organisations that may have been able to take things on board, and they have been testing new ideas; such as pop up museums and display cases in Dewsbury Town Hall. They analysed when people like to visit, and they will open at times the public has said they would like to see the sites open such as weekends, school holidays and bank holidays.

They asked property experts to look at the buildings to see what potential uses might be, and to assess how much capital investment each site would need. They

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explored the impact of changes on communities, and they had to look closely at how what they do in the future could help the Council achieve its outcomes.

They clarified what a museum is. People feel very passionate about buildings, but a museum is not a building in most cases. A museum is a collection of objects and how people engage with those objects. The building is a site people can come to in order to engage. With the new model, Museums Service knew it had to have fewer sites, reduced opening hours, reduced staffing, and to work much better with volunteers and community groups and to find out ways of getting out to communities that do not have a museum on their doorstep. The Service is looking at something that has three sites and more outreach and community exhibitions. It also had to look at much more aggressive income generation policies, and has been developing products it can sell, and looking at weddings and room hire.

After analysis, the Cabinet decided to keep Oakwell Hall and Country Park. It is one of the signature tourism venues in Kirklees. It has most potential to generate its own income which hopefully then can be fed back into the service to protect what remains. The Cabinet also felt it was important to have one museum in North Kirklees, and one in South. It chose Bagshaw Museum for North and that unfortunately meant the Council were unable to keep Dewsbury museum open. Bagshaw will have a focus on the communities of North Kirklees. It will be a learning centre. There is a very good schools programme there already, and schools from all over the North of England visit the Egyptian collection there. It is felt that can become a very family focussed site with many activities for families and schools.

The Mansion House is recognised as an incredibly important building in Crow Nest Park. It helps Crow Nest to be this wonderful community asset and to get its green flag status. There has been investment in the building in the last ten years that has made it accessible especially those with mobility issues. It does however require capital investment to reopen the museum room on the ground floor. The museum room ceiling collapsed a couple of years ago and the Council has not had the resources to be able to put that ceiling back up. It did not have as many visitors as other sites. It did not have as many school visits as other sites, and the per capita subsidy per visit was higher than most of the other sites. It also does not have the same potential to generate as much income as some of the others. The Cabinet agreed to withdraw the museum service from the Mansion House, and to work with communities to find an alternative use for that building. It does not want to have to board up the building where it could become a focus for vandalism, and deteriorate very quickly. It is a listed building, and there is a responsibility to ensure it is a viable community asset.

With the closure of the museum, how will in future Dewsbury and Mirfield residents learn about their heritage? Bagshaw Museum will not be the museum for Batley only. It will be telling stories of communities all across North Kirklees. It is appreciated that for residents of Dewsbury and Mirfield it does mean having to travel further to reach the site. The Council wants to be able to support community groups to develop their own exhibitions in their own venues. It is hoping to attract external funding to be able to create community exhibitions in community and council premises. Adele showed some photographs of outreach exhibitions such as a recent one in Huddersfield train station. Museums will also be developing more

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resources such as museums in a box, with items going out to residential homes. More will be going online, so people in their own homes can look objects up and learn about their history online.

Joe Tingle advised that the expressions of interest process had started on 28th November 2016, and is a three month process, and there is an offer of support to any group interested, from the Council's asset management and community engagement teams. There is also help available from an organisation called 'Locality' in support for developing the business case, and obtaining peer to peer support. The Council wants to see a successful and viable transfer. They want there to be ongoing dialogue throughout the three month process. A pack of information on the process and the building has been put together and will be provided.

Rebecca Breen advised there are three strands of support on offer; on the actual procurement itself; supporting the organisation to get in touch with other organisations that have gone through the process; and the link to the support from Locality, who are an independent organisation with wide experience of helping groups up and down the country to go through asset transfer.

Councillor Kane advised the Mansion House is a fantastic building and something cherished in Dewsbury. He was concerned that the funding had never been found to repair the ceiling collapse. He was concerned about the high level of estimated cost for necessary repairs to the building as this would potentially scare off potential interested groups. Joe advised the costs were an estimate, and actual costs would depend on the nature of works commissioned. Councillor Kane wondered why the schools had not been visiting and that should have been addressed. He asked again about the selection process, and Adele advised there had been advice that Bagshaw building itself works better as a museum space. There needed to be a business model chosen that would be most sustainable in the future.

Councillor Scott advised she thought digital could not replace the live experience. Adele agreed, but schools are finding it harder to take children out, and so museums in a box for schools would be further developed.

Councillor Scott had also been involved in an asset transfer of a building and the help from asset management, community engagement and Locality had been invaluable.

Councillor Bolt asked where in Kirklees would be the best place for Kirklees residents to get to a museum. How do the maintenance costs of a Huddersfield museum stack up against the Mansion House? He had been asked by a member of the public to ask if a heritage trust could be set up to run these buildings, and could it be supported by an endowment from the sale of other assets.

Adele advised that not all assets in the Council collection are owned by the Council. The one that always comes up is the Frances Bacon painting. The painting was given by the Contemporary Art Society and if the Council wanted to sell it, the money would have to go back to the Contemporary Art Society. If the Council starts to sell things off the Arts Council would take away their accreditation of museums

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and they could not then access funding from the Arts Council and Heritage Lottery fund. She advised the possibility of a heritage trust would continue to be explored.

Councillor O'Donovan wondered if the Committee could support the development of the Friends of Group proposal through District Committee funding, for example for their planned community event. The Chair advised a proposal for funding would need considered at the Committee Planning meeting, and Councillor Kane advised that as a group can only receive one grant per annum from the Committee, it would be better for the group to wait until a later stage of their proposals. Joe Tingle advised after a successful Expression of Interest, the successful group could apply to Asset Management in the Council for a development grant of £5,000.

There followed a number of questions from members of the public which the Councillors and Adele answered.

Anyone wanting to ask anything further, or who might want to make an Expression of Interest should e-mail adele.poppleton@kirklees.gov.uk or joe.tingle@kirklees.gov.uk or rebecca.breen@kirklees.gov.uk. They can be phoned on 01484 221000.

RESOLVED – To thank Adele, Joe and Rebecca for their excellent and informative presentation.

6 Estates and Environmental Works Budget 2016/17

Noreen Beck from Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing gave an update on progress with the Estates and Environmental Works Budget 2016/17, following the Dewsbury and Mirfield Special Area Forum consultation and voting exercise held on 4th October 2016.

She set out the allocation of the budget in 2015/2016 and rollover and allocation for 2016/2017. She then focussed on Appendix One of the report, which set out the specific proposals for spend on schemes in 2016/1017.

It was pointed out that project W08 Lidgate Lane, Batley Carr is in Batley East, and needs to be removed. Noreen agreed.

The Dewsbury South Councillors asked that project S12 Valley Drive, Thornhill be brought forward as it would still be within budget and Noreen agreed this. Mr Maddox suggested that further consultation with residents would be needed. Noreen advised there would be, and if that consultation indicated local people did not want the scheme, then it would come back again to District Committee. The Dewsbury South councillors agreed S12 should not come forward until the outcome of consultation was known.

Mr Maddox also advised that local people did not want SO5 to go ahead (extensive clearance and security works to Ouzelwell and Blackers Court, Thornhill Lees). Local people would rather have additional parking. Noreen advised this had been an officer recommendation. Councillor Ahmed asked that councillors be provided with additional background information as to why officers were making the

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recommendations they were. Councillor Asif asked that the background be explored before this action was implemented, and Noreen agreed.

Councillor Bolt asked if there had been any benchmarking of costs, especially against costs in a competitive market place. Noreen explained the process of the Council's Quick Quote system, used to get quotes for these works.

RESOLVED: - That members approve funding for the schemes as voted on and prioritised by members on 4th October 2016 as outlined in Appendix 1 to the report, subject to the points made by Dewsbury South members in relation to schemes S05 and S12.

That members note progress made on schemes approved for 2015/16 as set out in Appendix two of the report.

7 District Committee Devolved Budgets Report

The current balances on the District Committee devolved budgets were highlighted.

To note the following returns to budget as a result of underspends:

- (i) £917.20 underspend – Dewsbury East Ward – Shawcross Recreation and Sands lane – Safeguarding Open Spaces – (approved 13.10.2015 for £4,000 capital).
- (ii) £950.00 underspend – Dewsbury East Ward – Securing Car Parks, Wakefield Old Road – (approved 13.10.2015 for £3,000 capital).
- (iii) £3,750.00 underspend – £1,250.00 Dewsbury East; £1,250.00 Dewsbury West; £1,250.00 Dewsbury South- The Arcade (incorporating the Hive – (approved 13.10.2015 for £15,000 capital).
- (iv) £15,000.00 underspend – Potholing works at Princess Lane, Chickenley) (approved on 01.03.2016) for £15,000 New Homes Bonus.
- (v) £5,050.00 underspend of New Homes Bonus – Improved security at 21 Council owned sites across District (approved on 01.12.2015)

There was one funding request put forward to the Committee for £15,000 New Homes Bonus funding to the Try It, Like It initiative; to develop and deliver a series of activities in all wards in 2017 to include introductory sessions for exercise, to include walking, running, cycling and fitness classes for beginners and families, plus festivals to promote and celebrate being physically active.

Councillor Asif wanted to know how the NHS, KAL, and this initiative would work together to achieve intended outcomes. He would also like additional information on outcomes, such as likely numbers taking part. Councillor Bolt was concerned there had been a delay to the consultation on the Kirklees Walking and Cycling Strategy.

RESOLVED:- To note the returns to budget and to defer consideration of the Try It, Like It proposal until additional information requested by the councillors has been provided.

8 Winter Maintenance 2016/17

No one from Streetscene and Housing Service had been able to attend the meeting to give the presentation on the Kirklees Winter Maintenance programme. The slides had been included with the papers circulated.

The Chair asked the presentation be noted, and that any questions could be directed to the Chair, Councillor Nosheen Dad or to Jackie Ingham.

RESOLVED:- To note the content of the presentation on the Kirklees Winter Maintenance programme 2016/17.

9 Deputations / Petitions

No deputations or petitions were received.

10 Public Question Time

The following questions were asked and Councillors responded:

- (i) Mr Maddox asked when the zebra crossing on Hostingley Lane would be constructed, given the length of time since approval of the funding.

Councillor Ahmed advised that the advertising package in relation to the works was sent to the appropriate department in early September, but (presumably because of their own busy schedules) the formal advert didn't go out until 29th September. The final date for comments and objections to be sent was 20th October. It is a legal necessity to advertise all Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) on-site and in the local press, therefore allowing everyone the opportunity to make their feelings known about the proposals.

If no objections are received, the detailed design and construction package can be prepared and sent to the depot by the end of November for them to add to their programme of works. It is expected to be complete by the end of January 2017.

- (ii) A member of the public asked about the old police box at the top of Pinfold Hill. It is a lovely little building built in 1938, and is bombproof. It is now looking dilapidated, and he had been provided with costs of £500 to £1,000 to get it done up and put a blue plaque on it. The box was compulsorily purchased by the Council in 1974. The Council has advised it has no funding to repair it. He has offered to pay for it himself, but he needs permission to go ahead.

Councillor Bolt suggested an approach the Police and Crime Commissioner to find out if they could fund the works, and an approach Asset Management to find out about permissions. Councillor O'Donovan, as the box is in his ward advised he would take the matter forward with the Council.

- (iii) There was a request for an answer to the question asked at the last meeting about whether there are planned cuts to the Ambulance Service in West Yorkshire.

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Andrew Simpson, the Head of Emergency Operations, Calderdale, Kirklees and Wakefield had replied that Yorkshire Ambulance Service has invested approximately 10 million pounds in frontline services in its current transformation program. He is currently working closely with Kirklees council (HOSC) in regards to the YAS transformation programme and the minutes are available on their website

The Service has:

- * Taken on an additional 242 frontline staff, approximately half of these staff will work in West Yorkshire
- * Increased our flexible staffing from 25% to 35%
- * Introduced a career framework to introduce new clinical skills and development
- * Introduced band 6 pay and responsibility for our paramedics so we can provide additional care to patients.

11 Dates of future meetings

The dates and times are:

Thursday 23rd February 2017, Northorpe Hall 7-9pm

Tuesday 11th April, 2017, Dewsbury Town Hall 7-9pm

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: District Committee – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: Parks Service Standards 17-18.

Is it likely to result in spending or saving £250k or more, or to have a significant effect on two or more electoral wards?	Yes
Is it in the Council's Forward Plan ?	No
Is it eligible for "call in" by Scrutiny ?	No
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> & name	Joanne Bartholomew, 14 th February 2017
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	No
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	No
Cabinet member portfolio	Cllr Mussarat Khan

Electoral [wards](#) affected: ALL

Ward councillors consulted: All

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

1.1 This report is to present for the meeting to note the service standards on parks and greenspaces sites for 2017-18

2. Key points

2.1 Background

2.1.1 The Service standards have been consulted on with all ward members, with officers then consolidating those comments on a district basis.

2.1.2 These standards are attached to this report and are for the committee to note.

- 2.1.3 The standards will be consulted upon again in late 2017 where the standards for 2018 will be set, these standards will reflect the comments of members as well as any operational constraints at that time.

2.2 Recommendations

- 2.2.1 To note the service standards

3. Implications for the Council

- 3.1 Financial – these standards are deliverable within the present budget.
- 3.2 Resource – These standards are deliverable within the present available resources.
- 3.3.1 Legal and reputational risk – none.

4. Consultees and their opinions

- 4.1 All comments and requests by members have been accommodated .

5. Next steps

- 5.1 To undertake the management of parks and greenspaces as per these service standards.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

- 6.1 To note the service standards, as the authority to set them was delegated to officers by Cabinet Report attached.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

Officers:

Rob Dalby – Parks and Greenspaces Manager –, Streetscene and Housing,
Tel: 01484 221000, Email rob.dalby@kirklees.gov.uk

9. Assistant director responsible

Joanne Bartholomew - Assistant Director Place

Parks and Open Spaces

Dewsbury and Mirfield District Committee

<u>Greenspace</u>	<u>SQ</u> <u>Metres</u>	<u>Standard</u> <u>2017</u>	<u>Change</u>
Bracken Close	2,083	Bronze	↔
Bridge Street Playing Fields	10,430	Silver	↔
Bridge Street Verge	240	Bronze	↔
Briestfield C.U.S. S/Mutton	200	Bronze	↔
Caulms Wood Festival Site	31,586	Bronze	↔
Centenary Square F Field	12,280	Silver	↔
Chadwick Hall Gdns O.S	1,491	Silver	↔
Chickenley Recreation	11,406	Silver	↔
Chidswell house O.S.	1,148	Bronze	↔
Church Bank O.S	710	Bronze	↔
Coates Close O.S	1,659	Bronze	↔
Cornfield P Area	50	Bronze	↔
Crackenedge Lane C.U.S	798	Bronze	↔
Crawshaw Street PF	35,548	Silver	↔
Crossley Lane Rec	3,522	Silver	↔
Crow Nest Park, Dewsbury	207,556	Gold	↔
Dewsbury Parish Church	12,432	Silver	↔
Earlsheaton Park	84,635	Silver	↔
Edge Lane Rec	1,360	Silver	↔
Ellis'S Cricket Field	27,730	Silver	↔
Francis St CUS	1,161	Bronze	↔
Frank Lane Flower Bed	150	Silver	↔
Grange Road Park	71,303	Silver	↔
Green Lane Rest Garden	1,090	Silver	↔
Halifax Rd Sb	54	Bronze	↔
Headfield Park	42,799	Silver	↔
Hillgarth/Sandiway Bank OS	399	Bronze	↔
Holroyd Park	64,522	Silver	↔
Honeysuckle Drive	960	Bronze	↔
Huddleston Court	346	Bronze	↔
Hudds Rd Football Ground	32,514	Silver	↔
Infirmery Road O.S	13,894	Silver	↔
Ings Grove Park, Mirfield	14,459	Gold	↔
Kiln Avenue Verges (Behind No 53)	489	Bronze	↔

Kiln Avenue/Taylor Hall Lane Verges & Play Area	344	Bronze	↔
Knowle Park	15,085	Silver	↔
Leeds Road Playing Fields	271,741	Silver	↔
Lees Holm park	20,203	Silver	↔
Lees Holm Park Multi Court	1,000	Silver	↔
Leith Court O/S	1,252	Bronze	↔
Longcauseway Gardens, Dewsbury	3,795	Gold	↔
Low Park Meadows P.A	942	Bronze	↔
Lower Hopton Fc	9,412	Silver	↔
Memorial Ground (Bg)	21,754	Silver	↔
Mirfield Cricket Club	88,949	Silver	↔
Mirfield Showground	20,496	Silver	↔
Moor Park Lane O/S	483	Bronze	↔
Moorlands Cricket Club	72,836	Silver	↔
Mount Pleasant Park	5,154	Bronze	↔
Naylor Court Play Area	163	Bronze	↔
Northfield Gardens	5,756	Bronze	↔
Oastler St C.U.S	1,722	Bronze	↔
Old Bank Rec	19,352	Bronze	↔
Ouzelwell Rec	2,397	Bronze	↔
Overthorpe Park	66,234	Silver	↔
Pavilion Court O.S	5,705	Bronze	↔
Ravens St Play Area	159	Bronze	↔
Ravensthorpe Park	8,909	Silver	↔
Rectory Park	82,518	Silver	↔
Red House Rec	4,910	Silver	↔
Sands Lane Pf Main Area	102,472	Silver	↔
Sands Lane Pf No1 C Field	32,418	Silver	↔
Savile Sports Ground	28,443	Silver	↔
Savile Town F/Ball Field	17,564	Silver	↔
Scarr End Lane Recreation	3,453	Silver	↔
Spen Valley O/S	4,780	Bronze	↔
Spinners Way O.S (Opp 4)	1,304	Bronze	↔
Spring Place Park Gardens	4,486	Bronze	↔
St Pauls Churchyard	2,582	Bronze	↔
Stephenson Close OS	519	Bronze	↔
Stocks Bank/Francis St Rec	7,576	Bronze	↔
The Coppice Open Space	1,445	Bronze	↔
The Laurels O/S	3,239	Bronze	↔
Thornhill Street Rec	11,752	Bronze	↔
Upper Hopton Cricket Fld	11,630	Bronze	↔
Upper Hopton Rec	9,308	Silver	↔
Wakefield Road Development	11,555	Bronze	↔
Wakefield Road Playing Field	42,717	Silver	↔
Waste Lane, Lower Hopton	4,650	Bronze	↔
Whitby Crescent Verges	659	Bronze	↔

<u>Natural Areas</u>	<u>SQ</u> <u>Metres</u>	<u>Standard</u> <u>2017</u>	<u>Change</u>
Chickenley Nature Reserve	1,750	Natural	↔
Earlsheaton Park	11,067	Silver	↔
Leeds Road Playing Fields, Dewsbury	1,527	Silver	↔
Sands Lane Playing Field Main Area	4,332	Silver	↔
Wakefield Road Playing Fields, Dewsbury	7,069	Silver	↔
Overthorpe Park, Thornhill	2,814	Silver	↔
Savile Town Football Field	5,112	Silver	↔
Bridge St Playing Field, Ravensthorpe	7,553	Silver	↔
Brunswick Street C.U.S	877	Natural	↔
Pilgrim Tip	44,025	Natural	↔
Scar End Rec	12,438	Silver	↔
Spennithorne Bird Reserve	2,337	Natural	↔
Crossley Lane Rec, Mirfield	4,130	Silver	↔
Huddersfield Rd Football Field	3,606	Silver	↔
Knowl Park, Mirfield	15,266	Silver	↔
Lower Hopton Football Field	3,265	Silver	↔
Mirfield Show Ground	3,106	Silver	↔
Old Bank Rec, Mirfield	14,574	Silver	↔
Stocks Bank Rec, Mirfield	4,281	Bronze	↔
Upper Hopton Rec	3,101	Silver	↔

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Name of Meeting: District Committee – Dewsbury and Mirfield
Date: 23 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?	N/A
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> & 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: Dewsbury West, Dewsbury South, Dewsbury East, Mirfield

Ward Councillors Consulted: All relevant Ward Councillors

Public or Private: Public

1. Purpose of the report

The report outlines the budget balances and the funding proposals for decision at the next public meeting.

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 agreed priority themes.

2.2 Priority Themes

Dewsbury and Mirfield District Committee has agreed the following priority themes:

Early Intervention and Prevention:

Tackling issues early to delay or prevent bigger problems from occurring.

Economic Resilience:

Building resilient communities where people are skilled and have economic opportunities.

Health and Wellbeing:

Reducing inequalities and helping to ensure that people are as well as possible for as long as possible both physically and psychologically.

Supporting our Community:

Building capacity in our communities and creating the right conditions for local communities to take action for themselves and others.

2.3 Delegated Budgets:

District Committee budget balances are as follows:

• Capital	-	£23,433.16
• Revenue	-	£70,896.98
• 90% New Homes Bonus	-	£146,484.00
• 10% New Homes Bonus	-	£12,828.00

Appendix 1	-	project summaries
Report 1 - 10	-	detailed project reports
Appendix 2	-	budget breakdown
Appendix 3	-	approved revenue and capital projects awaiting Finalisation

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:

£100.00 - Overthorpe TRA towards costs of Christmas Meal for Sheltered Accommodation (approved 16.12.2016) – Dewsbury South – revenue – **Discretionary Grant**

£500.00 - Longcauseway Church towards costs of Christmas Meal for 200 (approved 16.12.2016) – Dewsbury East – revenue – **Discretionary Grant**

£250.00 - Chickenley Community Centre for Older Peoples' Christmas Lunch (approved 7.12.2016) - Dewsbury East - revenue – **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**
Any further information will be obtained and circulated and the relevant reports will be presented at the next meeting of the District Committee.
- 6. Officer recommendations and reasons**
The report is to be considered at the next District Committee meeting to enable decisions to be made on the allocation of funds.
- 7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation**
Not applicable
- 8. Contact Officer and relevant papers**
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Report: 1 Project Name: TEETH Project Organisation: Dentaid Location: Neighbourhoods with homeless and vulnerable Ward/Area: All Wards Expected Outcomes: Improved dental health for those not previously accessing services. Priorities: Early Intervention and Prevention; Health and Wellbeing.		Report: 2 Project Name: Try It, Like It Organisation: Sports Development Location: Various Ward/Area: All Wards Expected Outcomes: Increased health and wellbeing. Priorities: Early Intervention and Prevention; Improved Health and Wellbeing.	
Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£7,060.00	Amount Requested: (NHB)	£15,000.00

Report: 3 Project Name: Dewsbury West and South Environmental Improvement Project Organisation: Ravensthorpe Community Centre Location: Various across 2 wards Ward/Area: Dewsbury South and Dewsbury West Expected Outcomes: Improvements in the environment. Priorities: Early Intervention and Prevention		Report: 4 Project Name: Raising Attainment in Dewsbury South Organisation: Learning CIC Location: Headfield and Overthorpe First Schools Ward/ Area: Dewsbury South Expected Outcomes: Increased attainment Priorities: Economic Resilience	
Amount Requested: (NHB)	£41,325.00	Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£5,400.00

Report: 5 Project Name: Savile Town Recreation Ground Changing Rooms, Savile Road, Dewsbury Organisation: Physical Resources and Procurement Location: Dewsbury South Ward/Area: Dewsbury South Expected Outcomes: Continued use of changing facilities Priorities: Early Intervention and Prevention		Report: 6 Project Name: You and Your Community Organisation: Area and Neighbourhood Team Location: Dewsbury South Ward/ Area: Dewsbury South Expected Outcomes: Increased community capacity and involvement Priorities: Early Intervention and Prevention	
Amount Requested: (Capital)	£2,500.00	Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£4,000 – update on outcomes from approval on 30.06.2016

Report: 7 Project Name: St Paulinus Homework Club Organisation: St Paulinus Parent's Group Location: St Paulinus School Ward/Area: Dewsbury West Expected Outcomes: Increased Attainment Priorities: Economic Resilience		Report: 8 Project Name: Mirfield Step by Step Provision Organisation: Paddock Trust Location: Mirfield Ward/ Area: Mirfield Expected Outcomes: Weekly drop-in neighbourhood employment support sessions Priorities: Economic Resilience; Health and Wellbeing	
Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£5,400.00	Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£4,000.00

Report: 9	
Project Name: Improvement to Practice Facilities	
Organisation: Upper Hopton Cricket Club	
Location: Upper Hopton	
Ward/Area: Mirfield	
Expected Outcomes: More people taking up cricket	
Priorities: Improved Health and Wellbeing	
Amount Requested: (Revenue)	£1,925.00



Name of meeting: District Committee – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: TEETH 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?	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	Kim Brear, 13/02/2017
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: Dewsbury East, Dewsbury West, Dewsbury South and Mirfield

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Dad, Ahmed, Asif, C Scott, Firth, Kane, O'Donovan, M Hussain, Pervaiz, Bolt, K Taylor, Lees-Hamilton.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval from members to allocate £ 7,060 revenue to Dentaid towards the costs of developing and delivering the TEETH project in Dewsbury and Mirfield. The project will enable homeless and vulnerable people to find emergency relief from chronic dental pain, and to receive oral health education relating to tooth care, and diet and harm reduction, such as smoking cessation advice.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

Dentaid's TEETH project will reduce inequality and improve health and wellbeing in the Dewsbury and Mirfield areas by bringing free, emergency dental treatment to places where homeless and vulnerable people actually go – foodbanks, day centres and hostels.

The project will reconnect people with local NHS dental provision – which many vulnerable people cannot access due to inability to register through lack of a home address or cost of travel to emergency clinics. Dentaid's TEETH project will take a fully equipped mobile dental surgery, staffed by volunteer local dentists and dental nurses to offer emergency treatment and education about oral health, dental care, diet and reducing harmful behaviours such as smoking and people's phobia about going to a dentist.

This will reduce inequalities by reconnecting people in need with local NHS dental provision and reduce barriers to access such as distance to where treatment is currently available and phobia of visiting dentists. Long-term benefits for individuals and the community will include improved health and wellbeing and reduced absences from education and the workplace, leading to enhanced economic resilience.

This is envisaged as a pilot project that will demonstrate the public health benefits to the local community and potential savings to the local authority and the NHS through early intervention, education and preventative treatment.

The project will run **two clinical outreach sessions per month for 6 months (12 sessions)**. Approximately eight homeless and vulnerable people will be treated each session – **around 100 people over the 6-month pilot period**. A wider oral health education programme will take place at the same time, where it is anticipated that each session will reach a further 10 people, who will not require treatment at the time. **The total reach for the pilot will therefore be 200 people.**

Dentaid's mobile dental surgery will be staffed by volunteers from local dental practices in Dewsbury and Mirfield. People using the service will be given oral health education material to take away, together with a new toothbrush and fluoride toothpaste. They will be encouraged to reconnect and register with a local NHS dentist. The toothbrush and fluoride toothpaste will be provided free from Dentaid's own resources.

Dentaid has recently completed a project in Dewsbury called, "The Real Junk Tooth Project". This took place in a building-based dental surgery, which offered limited access compared to a mobile facility. Even so, the project successfully treated over 100 people during a 9-month period. Key findings from this project demonstrated that 59% of attenders had been unable to register with an NHS dentist due to factors ranging from capacity constraints to lack of a permanent address. Dentaid's TEETH project aims to address both these issues and to provide a blueprint for a continuing service after the completion of the pilot.

2.2 Cost breakdown

Item	Amount Requested from District Committee(A)	Amount Funded from other sources(B)	Total Cost (A + B)
Hire of mobile dental surgery	£ 1,500	£1,500	£3,000
Dental treatment consumables	£ 0	£ 400	£ 400
Toothbrush/paste x 100	£0	£ 200	£ 200
Factsheets design/print	£100	£100	£200
Sessional rate for dentist(£150 x 12 sessions)	£1,800	£0	£1,800
Sessional rate for 2 x nurses (£75 each x 12 sessions)	£1,800	£0	£1,800
Decontamination and cleaning	£0	£1,500	£1,500
Dentaid administration support (sessional basis for project over 6 months)	£1,500	£1,500	£ 3,000
Room hire in local centres.	£ 360	£0	£ 360
Total	£ 7,060	£ 5,200	£ 12,260

Dentaid will provide toothbrushes / paste to a value of £200 plus general oral health education factsheets (£100)

Dentaid will also subsidise the cost of hire and of moving the dental surgery to the Dewsbury area for six trips (2 sessions will be conducted per trip) (£1500).

Qualified local dentists will be working for a much-reduced sessional rate.

Future Funding Plans

Dentaid will, during the period of the pilot, explore ongoing funding sources such as Locala and the Clinical Commissioning Group.

2.3 Timescales

Proposed start date: March 2017

Proposed End date: September 2017

Key Milestones:

Dental Practice Partner in place: Dec 2016(identified and agreed in principle, subject to application for funding success):

Outreach Venues confirmed and parking for mobile unit in place: Jan 2017 (identified and agreed in principle)

Publicity – ongoing from confirmation of project (through venues to alert potential service-users plus social media for PR / awareness raising)

Outreach sessions: Two sessions per month from Mar 2017 through Sept 2017 x 2 (12 sessions)

Reconnecting service users with local dental practices – ongoing
 Monitoring and record-keeping of treatment received and advice offered
 (anonymised) – ongoing
 Evaluation and final report – Oct 2017

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

The project seeks to demonstrate the economic and social values of early intervention and preventative dental treatment and oral health education. The evaluation should identify actual cost savings that can be obtained by local authority / NHS providers. These will be used as evidence to support proposals to commissioners / applications for tenders from CCGs and other statutory health providers. Further applications will be made to trusts and foundations to develop supplementary pilot projects to confirm and build on findings from the Dewsbury pilot. This will provide a bank of learning that can be shared with partner organisations.

2.5 Other agencies or services involved:

Local dental practices and other NHS services.
 Charities working with homeless people in Dewsbury and Mirfield.

3. Implications for the Council

Dentaid's TEETH project will build on the experience of the Real Junk Tooth Project, which Dentaid ran for 6 months from Dec 2015 in partnership with Dewsbury Dental Centre and run by volunteer dental professionals from both private and NHS practices. This new project will extend the outreach provision to reach more vulnerable people, often suffering long-term pain.

The project will meet all of the priority themes set out by the District Committee and be delivered by a registered charity in partnership with qualified dental professionals from the local Dewsbury area, working on a voluntary basis. By offering oral health education and preventative treatment, vulnerable people will benefit from **Early Intervention and Prevention** and be less likely to require high cost emergency treatment often requiring delivery through NHS Accident and Emergency services – the most expensive form of provision. Re-connecting vulnerable people with NHS dentistry services will help to increase resilience and help individuals, families and communities to help themselves, leading to an improvement in the **Health and Wellbeing** of local people. In addition to physical decay leading to chronic pain, research indicates that poor oral health can lead to mental ill health through reduced self-confidence due to appearance. Both these conditions can adversely affect education and ability to work through continuing absences due to ill health. Dentaid's TEETH project will therefore also contribute to the **Economic Resilience** of Dewsbury and Mirfield and through reconnecting vulnerable people with NHS dental services demonstrate a **Social Action** that builds capacity and creates the right conditions for local communities to take action for themselves and for others.

This programme has:

- no negative impacts
- no legal, financial, IT or HR implications for the Council

4. Consultees and their opinions

All Dewsbury and Mirfield councillors have been consulted, and support the proposal, subject to further details about delivery patterns across their respective wards. Locala and Public Health have been asked for their opinions and advice, but there has been no response to date.

5. Next steps

See 2.3 above.

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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Summary of audit of patients attending Dentaïd Dewsbury Real Junk Tooth Project

Dec 2015-May 2016.

Introduction

The Dentaïd Dewsbury/Real Junk Tooth Project (RJTP) pilot was set up in response to requests from The Real Junk Food Project Dewsbury CIC to treat those attending who were unable to eat free food because of dental pain. The intention had originally been to treat those using the RJFP who were migrants or unable to officially access NHS dental services. Very soon, and following on from reading the Healthwatch report into dental access for Dewsbury , the need was identified to treat those unable to access NHS dentistry despite being entitled to this service.

The dental practice involved was volunteered by Nick O Donovan for use by the charity Dentaïd and staffed by volunteers mainly from the DFT postgraduate course, both FDs and trainers. These FDs experienced working with a charity, gained experience of treating a different cohort of patients, emergency dentistry, extractions experience and taking part in this pilot seeing innovation working (HEE QA initiative). The Dean gave permission for the DFT involvement and they were supported by DFT Trainers, experienced dentists or oral surgeons in order to provide a safe clinical environment. FDs were responsible for contacting and gaining approval from their indemnity society and Dentaïd managed and checked DBS certification.

All attendees were asked a series of voluntary questions regarding access as well as the normal dental records mandatory for all patients e.g. medical history and treatment completed; the results for the first 100 patients are summarised below.

Payment was on a pay as you feel voluntary basis.

1. How did you find out about the service?

How did you find out about the service	Number/percent	Comment
The Real Junk Food Project Dewsbury	18%	
Newspaper	3%	RJFP/Dentaïd publicised to these services
Lifeline (drug rehab)	5%	RJFP publicised to these services
Probation or On Track	3%	RJFP publicised to these services
TV or radio	8%	RJFP/Dentaïd contact
Friend or family member	26%	Many of these were friends or family where the initial contact was RJFP /Dentaïd led
A+E, GP or healthcare	13%	RJFP publicised to these services
Church	6%	RJFP publicised to these services

Facebook or internet	8%	VIPromotions (Visually Impaired) linked to RJFP
Returned for treatment	9%	Returned on a different visit for more treatment
Not provided	1%	
	100%	

2. How long is it since you last visited a dentist?

Length of time	Number/percentage
0-5 months	23%
6-11 months	15%
12-23 months	11%
2-4 years	18%
5-10 years	9%
Over 10 years	11%
So long can't remember	6%
Never been to the dentist	4%
Unknown	3%
	100%

3. What access difficulties, if any, have been experienced?

Any difficulties	Number/percentage	Comments
NHS dentists not accepting or on waiting list	59%	Some have been waiting up to 4 years
Can't afford treatment	10%	
Just accessed Dentaid not attempted nhs access	24%	A significant number of these patients did not expect to access NHS services
Attended other dentist but no treatment given	3%	
Working hours	1%	
Not provided	3%	
	100%	

4. Gender breakdown for patients accessing Dentaid /RJTP

Gender	Number/percentage
Male	63%
Female	36%
Not provided	1%

5. Postcode region for patients attending Dentaid/RJTP

Postcode	Distance from the practice in miles	Number/percentage
WF3	2.8	1%
WF5	2.7	1%
WF12	1.5	17%
WF13	1.5	53%
WF14	3.4	1%
WF15	2.1	3%
WF16	2.3	4%
WF17	2.3	12%
HD9	14.7	1%
BD4	7.2	1%
BD5	8.6	1%
BD10	12.2	1%
BD18	12.1	1%
Not provided		3%
		100%

6. What treatment was provided by Dentaid /RJTP?

Treatment provided	Number/Percentage	Comments
Single extraction	48%	
Multiple extractions	13%	
Advice only/radiograph only/ prescription only or treatment sensitivity only	15%	Advice was given to all patients but these received advice only eg ulcers
Dressing (usually GIC)	16%	
Declined any treatment	7%	
None	1%	Patient too drunk to be seen
	100%	

**7. What medical issues were declared by the patients attending Dentaid/RJTP?
Where more than one issue was recorded these were both logged eg mental health and addiction.**

Medical issue	Number	Comments
None declared	50	This is surprisingly low
Mental health	10	
Addict or recovering addict	16	

Other general medical condition	35	
Not provided	2	
	113	13 patients entered multiple issues

8. How many patients attending Dentaaid / RJTP are currently smoking?

Does the patient currently smoke?	Number/percentage
Yes	49%
No	47%
Not provided	4%
	100%

9. What is the age bracket for patients attending Dentaaid /RJTP?

Age group	Number/percentage
Under 16yrs	6%
16-24	10%
25-29	11%
30-34	13%
35-39	12%
40-44	13%
45 and over	30%
Not provided	6%
	100%

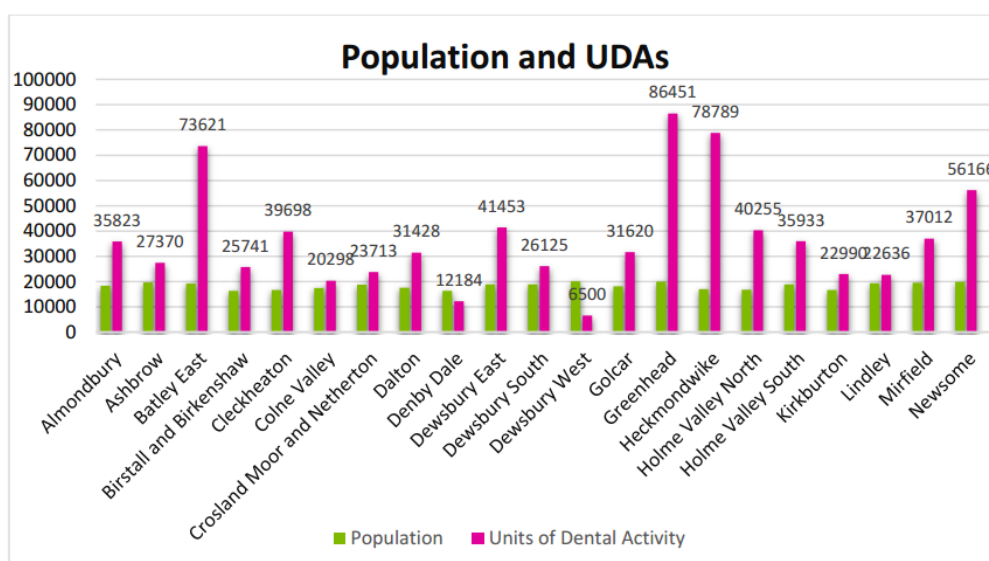
Summary of data and comments:

- 49% of those attending were currently smokers; this is in contrast to the 19% of adults in England (4.) who are smokers. Numbers have been dropping following campaigns and advertising cuts, warnings, social pressure. This is actually higher than figures for England in the 1950s and indicates a 'group or section of society where improvements in health and life expectancy are not keeping pace with the rest of the population'.
- 23% had visited a dentist within the last 5 months but were still experiencing dental problems.
- 59% had tried to access NHS dental services but were unable to do so. Some had been waiting for years and had resorted to taking painkillers up to 5 times daily. Some patients thought they were on waiting lists for nhs services and were expecting to be told when they reached the top of the list; this generally never happened and they were left waiting with no information.
- Twice as many male patients attended compared to female patients.
- Around a quarter of those seen had mental health and/or addiction problems.
- The general impression was that patients did not disclose all information for fear of not receiving treatment but this is not definitive evidence.

- The number of patients who had either accessed 111 emergency services and received incomplete advice, or poorly communicated treatment, or tried to access dental treatment at an inappropriate site (A+E, GP) made up nearly a quarter (24%) of all those seen. The cost attached to this, both for the service and the patient, is significant.

Patients accessing 111 services because they couldn't obtain NHS dental treatment were being treated with a pulp extirpation and dressing (at a cost to the patient of the nhs charge of £51.30 in some cases and £18.80 depending on the site accessed) then being advised to find a dentist to get further treatment. This was poorly communicated to the patient concerning the cost and need for further treatment. The patients were attending the emergency service because they are unable to access regular dental services at all; the dressing was then lost within days or weeks and the patient was no better off. The cost of the service for 111 plus the patient charges could be better spent paying for considered and patient centred treatment.

- Some patients on low income were unable to pay the nhs charges some were too frightened of the costs.
- 6% of those attending were children (none of them migrants and were all entitled to free nhs treatment) who were losing permanent molars in the mixed dentition. The cost for later orthodontic treatment to correct this is not insignificant plus the pain, suffering and loss of educational time associated with dental decay.
- 98% of patients attending gave details of a GP where they said they were registered. It was noted that some GP addresses were not near the address given for residence. This was due to some patients just working or living in the area temporarily.
- Distance travelled. 70% of those attending travelled less than 2 miles. Only 5% travelled more than 4 miles. Currently the only emergency dental service accessed through 111 is either in WF1 or HD1 which are both 10miles from Dewsbury and not easily accessible for this population group as these figures indicate.
- This pilot has confirmed and has added understanding to the findings of the Healthwatch Kirklees report 'Why can't I find an NHS dentist in Kirklees? 2014

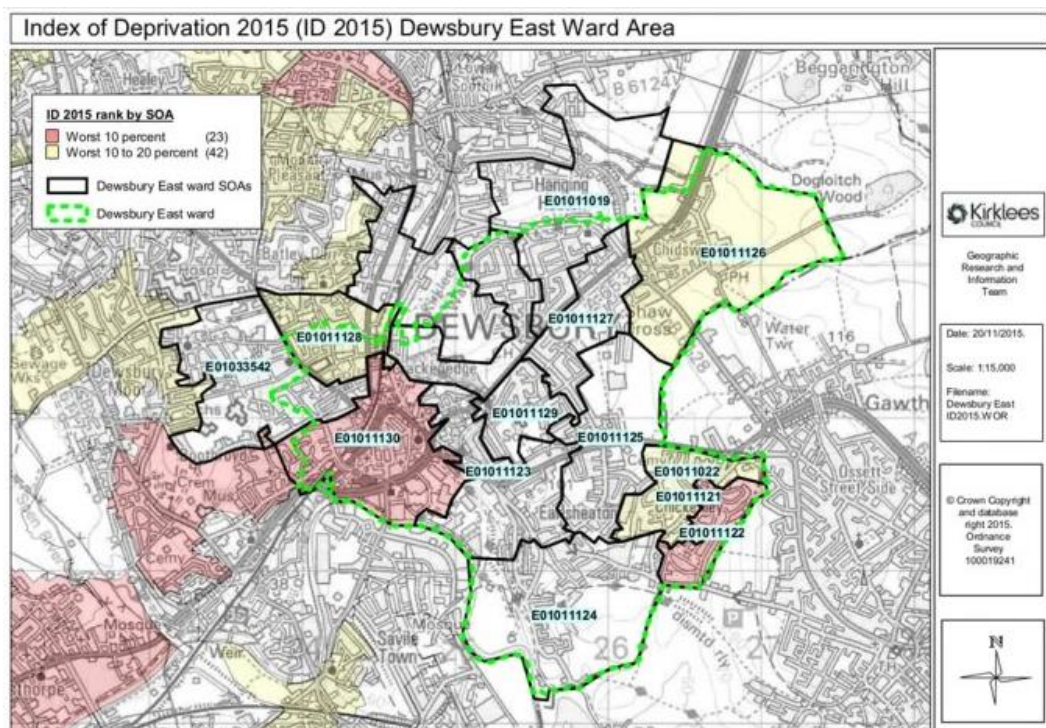
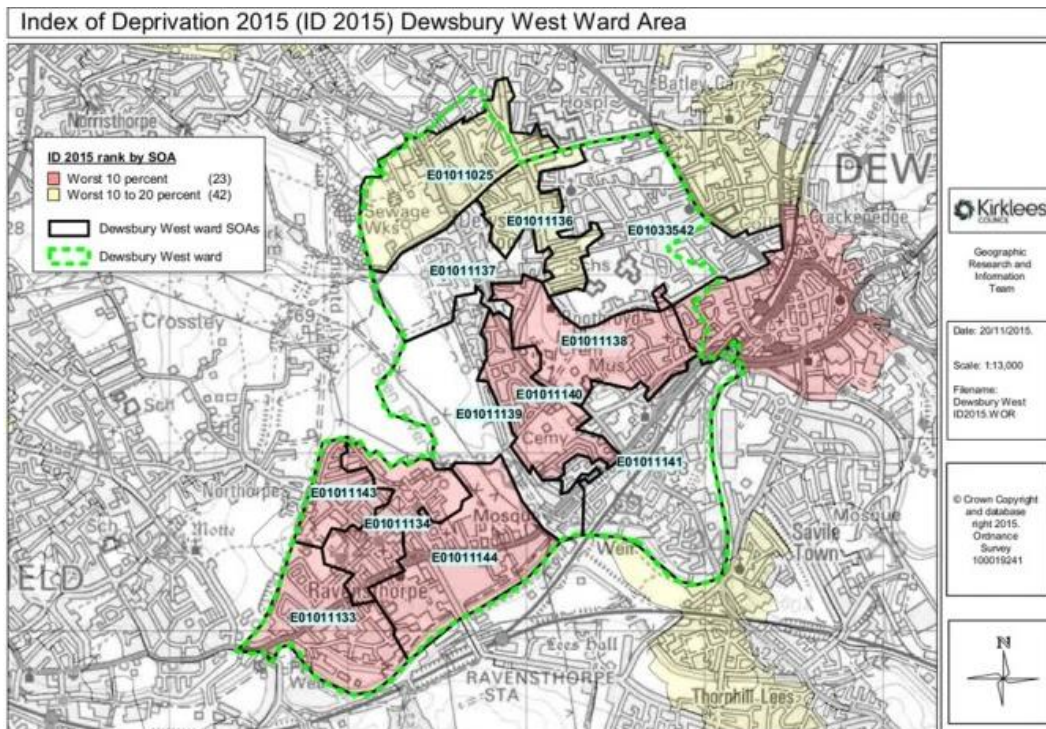


Dewsbury West has the lowest number of UDAs commissioned per population in the region and the highest attendance at Dentaaid /RJTP . WF13 accounted for 53% of those attending as the pilot was positioned in the most appropriate place where the current access is poor.

13. Accuracy of given information: The postcodes for patients was discussed with one attendee at RJFP. In the case of the homeless, this was usually a friends postcode of the flat where they lived in the stairwell, or the postcode used for claiming benefits but they didn't actually live there. The postcode was however considered to be close enough to be an indication of the distance travelled. It was also noted that the medical history declared was probably not complete possibly due to fear of not receiving treatment.
14. Access to this patient group has traditionally been difficult but running this clinic in association with The Real Junk Food Project Dewsbury has targeted this group effectively.
15. The Real Junk Food Project Dewsbury also makes healthy food accessible which works in collaboration with dental health and medical health. Over 3 months in Dewsbury RJFP there have been 10 tonnes of food intercepted, 6820 people fed, 14000 meals provided. Multiprofessional working has shown to be very effective in this respect.
16. General Dental Practitioners working in an area with very low UDA commissioning will not select these patient types due to the lack of profitability for their business when they have such a choice of patient demand. Practices which are overloaded with high needs patients worry they may run the risk of bankruptcy or resorting to inappropriate activity.
17. Discussions with Healthwatch and the Health and Wellbeing Board show that access is an issue which has not been addressed despite evidence over several years by Healthwatch.
18. This pilot has gained further understanding of patient experience and has developed a model to provide care which is appropriate.
19. To date this project has received no support from the NHS for provision of these services.

In summary

The results of this pilot show a link between the data collected for poor access and the Index of Deprivation. The UDAs commissioned in the region are worst in the areas of maximum deprivation when it should ideally be the opposite if the NHS Constitution is to be upheld.



The population of Dewsbury West is slightly higher than Dewsbury East yet the UDAs commissioned are 6500 UDAs for Dewsbury West compared to 41,453 UDAs for Dewsbury East (over 6 times more).

The NHS aims to provide a comprehensive service, available to all (Department of Health NHS Constitution for England updated Oct 2015).

Highlighted are extracts from the constitution showing the areas where the charity Dentaid/RJTP is able to work alongside NHS England in developing appropriate access for this group of patients that currently are 'falling through the cracks' of NHS dental provision in Kirklees :-

*It is available to all irrespective of gender, race, disability, age, sexual orientation, religion, belief, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity or marital or civil partnership status. The service is designed to improve, prevent, diagnose and treat both physical and mental health problems with equal regard. It has a duty to each and every individual that it serves and must respect their human rights. At the same time, **it has a wider social duty to promote equality through the services it provides and to pay particular attention to groups or sections of society where improvements in health and life expectancy are not keeping pace with the rest of the population.***

*It provides high quality care that is safe, effective and **focused on patient experience;***

*It should support individuals to promote and manage their own health. NHS services must reflect, and **should be coordinated around and tailored to, the needs and preferences of patients, their families and their carers.***

The NHS works across organisational boundaries

***It works in partnership with other organisations in the interest of patients, local communities and the wider population.** The NHS is an integrated system of organisations and services bound together by the principles and values reflected in the Constitution. The NHS is committed to working jointly with other local authority services, other public sector organisations and a wide range of **private and voluntary sector organisations** to provide and deliver improvements in health and wellbeing.*

*It is committed to providing the most **effective, fair and sustainable use of finite resources.** Public funds for healthcare will be devoted solely to the benefit of the people that the NHS serves.*

The NHS is accountable to the public, communities and patients that it serves

Key to this project is the extensive links between charities and other organisations who have access to the population that find it difficult to reach dental care. Linking together and having a charity providing the treatment has broken down barriers for this population; concerns regarding costs of treatment or language difficulties or judgments of situation have been removed.

The provision of emergency treatment for 100 patients at 1.2 UDAs (suggested rate £30/UDA for a high need population) over 22 weeks equates to £ 136 per 2hr session. Many emergency services are historically allocated band 2 for pulp extirpation and extractions which would put the cost per session at only £346 per 2hr session.

A suitably funded model of working that links The Real Junk Food Project Dewsbury (or similar feeding programme) with Dentaid and postgraduate teaching and training has been shown to work with regard to access for the target patient base and provision of appropriate treatments in a cost effective way using the finite resources which are available.

The NHS working with, and funding this model, would move dentistry nearer to the NHS constitution recommendations.

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Sue Baker

May 2016



Name of meeting: District Committee – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: Try It, Like It.

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?	No
Date signed off by <u>Director</u> and name	Kim Brear, Streetscene and Housing.
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	Debbie Hogg, 21 st November 2016
Is it signed off by the Assistant Director - Legal and Governance?	Julie Muscroft, 21 st November 2016
Cabinet member portfolio	Not Applicable

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Dewsbury West, Dewsbury East, Dewsbury South, Mirfield.

Ward councillors consulted: All ward councillors

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval for £15K New Homes Bonus funding to develop and deliver from April to July a series of activities in all wards in 2017 this will include introductory sessions to exercise including walking, running, cycling, fitness classes and sporting activities for beginners and families, festivals will be put on to promote and celebrate being physically active.

2. Key Points

2.1 Background and Project Objective:

Our objective is to support and encourage children and adults leading sedentary lifestyles to take part in outdoor exercise to benefit their physical and mental health and sense of wellbeing. We believe that by taking part in physical activity and sharing positive experiences that people will strengthen their connections with their family, friends and local community.

We will focus the project on targeting currently inactive people:

- to engage them in physical activity
- to raise awareness of opportunities to participate
- to identify people in communities to take a leadership role to sustain the activity.

2.2 Evidence Base *(from the Joint Health & Wellbeing Strategy and Everybody Active Strategy)*

Around one in three people across Kirklees are classed as “inactive”, doing less than 30 minutes of physical activity per week. We know there are major health gains to be made from the move from inactivity to doing some activity in a week.

The number of women participating in sport and active recreation is low and appears to be declining. There is also low participation by those on low incomes and ethnic minority groups, especially within the Asian population.

There are inequalities in participation with lower socio-economic groups being less active, activity reduced with age, and women less active than men. Those who were more likely to be inactive included those with poor health, those claiming income related benefits and adults of Pakistani origin. Tellingly, people who were obese were twice as likely as those who were a healthy weight to be inactive.

2.3 Project Outline:

2.3.1 Scope of activity and venues:

We propose organising a series of beginners / taster events specifically in Mirfield and Dewsbury from May, June and July 2017 which will include Walking, Running, Cycling, Walking Football, Tennis, various Sports and exercise classes with a focus on building people’s confidence and ability to exercise and to be more active.

We will deliver 2 festivals, one at Dewsbury Town Centre and another at Mirfield to open and promote the programme. We will then celebrate the end of the programme at the FLAME event in July which is an inclusive Sport and Physical Activity event at Crownest Park to celebrate all the activities that have taken place throughout the programme. This event will bring participants and providers together to share experiences, have fun and build links between groups and establish regular sessions.

We will use our existing green corridors (greenways, riverside paths, canal towpaths, public rights of way) and green spaces (playing fields, woodland areas) to organise walks, runs and cycle rides and develop activities with local organisations in venues such as Dewsbury Sports Centre, sports clubs and community centres, outdoor spaces and the town centre. A mapping exercise will be carried out to identify current opportunities and then the programme will be developed on a ward basis with Councillor, partners and interested community members and groups.

We will organise a number of activities and work with existing providers of community activity to encourage people to engage with exercise opportunities and support individuals to take up training.

Working with KAL we will identify organisations to work with, and specific individuals, who are leaders within their communities/ social groups to promote uptake of organised walks, runs, rides, sports and exercise.

2.3.2 Expected outcomes:

- Engage new people in walking, cycling, jogging, exercise and sport; encourage them to adopt behaviours in daily lives, e.g. active travel to get to school, shops, services, and regular participation in exercise.
- Introduce sense of fun in taking part in activities and enjoying the great outdoors and local indoor facilities.
- People exploring their local neighbourhoods.
- Identify activity 'leaders' and train them to organise activity.
- People joining clubs and accessing existing opportunities.
- 10 participants per session, so 120 beneficiaries overall.
- It is anticipated there would be at least 64 volunteer hours generated, at 2 volunteers per session, and 2 sessions per ward x 4, equals a minimum of 16 volunteers involved over a four week period.

2.4 Cost breakdown:

- £10,000 will support 4/6 different activities in 4 wards delivered by local providers. £10,000 will be used as required by the organisation delivering the session to cover venue hire, instructor costs, volunteer expenses, or equipment as required. This will vary depending on the needs of the group delivering, for example KAL will have different costs to deliver an activity at Dewsbury Sports Centre, than a walk leader delivering a health walk.
- £2,000 for 2 pre festivals in the Spring
- £2,000 for marketing and promotion
- £1,000 for follow on leadership training for volunteers

The FLAME event is already funded so no additional costs required.

Funding will be used to commission activities, pay activity leaders, hire venues, provide refreshments, organise publicity and promotion, train new activity leaders and buy equipment.

Through alignment with other programmes of activity we expect officer support from key partner organisations and contributions from volunteers to develop activity and offer mutual support and promotion across the different activity areas and themes.

2.5 Evaluation:

We will use participant questionnaires and evaluation tools developed for existing physical activity/behaviour change projects, e.g. Cycle for Health / Healthy Walking / England Athletics / Sports Clubs. We will collect participant contact details to allow for follow-up evaluation.

2.6 Sustainability:

There are existing programmes of community activity and more formal clubs to which we can signpost new participants:

Walking: Healthy Walking programme – Nordic Walking – Buggy Movers

Running: 3-2-1; Jog Kirklees; Parkrun

Cycling: Sky Ride programme (Sky Ride Local – Breeze – Ride Social)

Sports clubs

Kirklees Active Leisure - KAL

3. Implications for the Council

- There are no specific legal, financial, human resources (HR) or information technology (IT) implications of this project apart from these additional areas which will be incorporated within Council officer support. Support from Marketing and Communications
- Web Development
- Good will and some organisational input from council colleagues

What is the impact on the Council's priorities? The initiative supports:

- Everybody Active Strategy
- The developing Kirklees Walking and Cycling Delivery Plan
- Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy
- Sport England's Strategy
- National Governing Bodies Strategies.

Will deliver against these council priorities:

- enhance life chances for young people
- support older people to be healthy, active and included

No specific climate change adaptation responses are required other than being prepared to accommodate/ plan around bad weather for outdoor activities.

Equality impact statement:

Activities will be planned to be as inclusive as possible. For example, we have local providers of inclusive cycling, walking and jogging activities, inclusive clubs. All activity will promote equality of opportunity and seek to create good relations between different people.

4. Consultees and their opinions

The following organisations have contributed to and supported the development of this proposal:

Sport Physical Activity Development Officers, KAL, Community and Leisure Officers
They recognise the value of developing grass-roots physical activity in the heart of communities and making it sustainable by linking to existing programmes of activity.

5. Next steps

If funding is confirmed a planning meeting with the key partners will be organised to:

- Commission activities
- Organise engagement with community representatives
- Develop publicity and promotion aspects
- Organise training courses

Elected members will be kept informed of project progress.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

That Mirfield and Dewsbury District Committee approve the request for £15K revenue to fund this programme of activity.

To invite elected members to support, promote and get involved in the programme of activity.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Background papers:

Everybody Active - Kirklees Physical Activity and Sport Strategy 2015 – 2020

<https://www.kirklees.gov.uk/leisure/sporthealth/pdf/EverybodyActiveStrategy.pdf>

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: Dewsbury West and South Environmental Improvement Pilot 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?	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	Kim Brear, 13 th February 2017
Is it signed off by the Director of Resources?	Debbie Hogg, 13 th February 2017
Is it signed off by the Acting Assistant Director - Legal & Governance?	Julie Muscroft, 15 th February 2017
Cabinet member portfolio	N/A

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Dewsbury West and Dewsbury South.

Ward councillors consulted: Yes – Councillors Darren O'Donovan, Mumtaz Hussain, Mussarat Pervaiz, Nosheen Dad, Masood Ahmed, and Gulfam Hussain.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval from the Dewsbury and Mirfield District Committee to allocate £41,325.00 New Homes Bonus to Ravensthorpe Community Centre towards the costs of setting up and delivering an environmental improvement pilot project to help better address and on a sustainable basis, the environmental 'hotspot' issues and locations across both Dewsbury West and Dewsbury South wards.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

The aim is to develop a community worker post (Community Recycling and Environment Adviser), managed by Ravensthorpe community centre that will:

- Undertake an awareness raising campaign to highlight the benefits of effective waste management, recycling etc. (through social media and publicity). The project will ensure the campaign reaches all communities especially the transient Eastern European communities.
- Give presentations to various local community groups about litter, fly tipping, and waste disposal including recycling, relevant council services(and changes to these) and who to contact. It is envisaged these groups will cascade the messages to the wider community.
- Empower residents and relevant voluntary groups to assume vigilance for fly tipping such as sports groups using green areas such as Holdroyd Park.
- Recruit and train volunteers in both Dewsbury West and South wards that are reflective of the community.
- Organise litter picks in identified problem areas with the local community, Council officers (if appropriate) and Councillors.
- Work with local businesses to establish the 'FOOD ON THE GO' voluntary code of practice, alongside innovative ways of businesses promoting cleanliness messages such as sponsoring bins.
- Work with already established groups in Dewsbury West and South (such as Ravensthorpe Action Group and Thornhill Lees Community Garden to develop sustainability).
- Undertake Best practice visits to relevant authorities where there have had success with similar projects such as the Bolton to curb take away litter and the Barnsley 'Love where you Live scheme'.

The main aim and outcome from the project will be to ensure the Community is empowered to take pride and responsibility of their localities by keeping them as free as possible of litter.

There are recognised litter and fly tipping 'hotspots' across both Dewsbury West and South, especially in Ravensthorpe and Savile Town. In bringing the community to the fore in identifying, better understanding the causes, coming up with proposed actions and then helping implement and monitor outcomes, there should be reduced call on Council services going forward.

The ethos of the project is that after the intervention the community will be sufficiently empowered to take ownership of the litter, waste disposal and fly tipping issues that are particularly prevalent in these areas.

Local Community Groups such as Ravensthorpe Action Group will be supported to establish volunteers so they can organise regular litter picks. Furthermore, it is envisaged that the campaign will help facilitate the change in the culture of littering.

Businesses through the signing up to the voluntary code will be instrumental to ensuring the streets are somewhat cleaner after the intervention.

Ravensthorpe Community Centre will manage the project and the Environmental Adviser.

Ravensthorpe Community Centre will report on outcomes and progress with the initiative to the regular meetings of the initiative steering group. This will include information on respective time and resources allocated through the initiative to addressing Dewsbury West issues, and Dewsbury South issues.

Although the overall project is managed by Ravensthorpe Community centre, it is expected that a minimum of forty per cent of the work hours of the project worker post, forty per cent of the project resources used, and forty per cent of the outcomes reported from the project will be attributable to the pilot project work that takes place in Dewsbury South ward. The worker will have a base in both Ravensthorpe Community Centre in Dewsbury West, and in the Taleem Centre in Dewsbury South.

2.2 Cost breakdown

Breakdown of Project Costs	Amount Requested from District Committee (A)	Amount Funded from other Sources(B)	Total overall cost of the project (A+B)
1x WHD 1 TGVN-G 1M Waterproof outdoor real time streaming video camera with solar power	£ 785.00		£ 785.00
WP-BW2002 2D1+2CIF / 4HD1 / 4CIF+ 4CH Audio & 4video & 4playback & 4 CCTV Power Supply + G-Sensor + Gps 4 Channel Mobile Hdd Dvr	£235.00		£235.00
Fixed IP sim for 3G 12 Months contract	£450.00		£450.00
Setting up and Configuration cost	£150.00		£150.00
Community Recycling & Environment Advisor Full-time post Scale 6 NJC 28 £24,717.00	£24,717.00		£24,717.00
On cost including NI and Pension 15% £1835.40	£3,708.00		£3,708.00

Office Use 52 weeks @ £50 per week = £2,600		£2,600.00	£2,600.00
Project Management 12% of total project cost		£5,450.00	£5,408.00
Equipment Laptop, mobile phone and another item may require	£950.00		£950.00
Liability insurance contribution	£250.00		£250.00
Bicycle	£350.00		£350.00
Work wear/Uniform	£350.00		£350.00
90 Ltr Litter Bins x 20	£2,200.00		£2,200.00
Large Builders Skip Hire for clean-up week 2 x clean up per year per ward x 6 skips @ £220 per skip	£5,280.00		£5,280.00
Staff recruitment cost i.e. job advertisement and interviews		£600.00	£600.00
Admin Support 2 hrs per week @ £8.50 per hr x 52 = £884		£884.00	£884.00
Printing and advertisements i.e. educational material etc.	£1,400.00		£1,400.00
Contingency	£500.00		£500.00
Totals	£41,325.00	£9,534.00	£50,859.00

2.3 Timescales

The aim is to start the project as soon as there is approval from the committee that the project has been funded. The project should therefore start before 30th April 2017, and finish by 30th April 2018.

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

A key monitoring tool for outcomes and evaluation of the pilot will include a number and range of Greenspaces across the two wards, scored utilising a Best Value Performance Indicator (BVPI) litter survey at the start of the project, scored regularly through the project to ascertain whether messages are being cascaded and heeded.

Who would benefit?

1. Groups that wanted to utilise green spaces but currently don't would benefit such as:
 - Parents.
 - Young people.
 - Sports groups.
 - Older people.
2. Different groups within the community getting together for a common cause enhancing community cohesion. (Especially in areas that fraught with tensions).
3. Teamwork, planning and organisational skills created amongst the volunteers.
4. The Local Authority in the end would save money by empowering the local community to organise litter picks and keep their localities tidy.
5. Local businesses and residents would see an improvement in their local area, increasing local community pride in their neighbourhoods, and local business confidence in the community and potential growth would be supported.

How many people it will benefit and how?

1. Throughout the project five litter picks undertaken.
2. Presentations to 10 Community Groups.
3. Engage 10 food outlets and encourage them to encourage their customers to utilise bins.
4. 100 people reporting increased knowledge of and concern about litter.
5. Increased sense of responsibility – through 20 people volunteering in the litter picks.
6. 2 groups of people (1 in Savile Town and 1 in Ravensthorpe) that will assume the responsibility of organising regular litter picks once project has come to an end.

Risks

There is a risk that the level of community involvement and ownership of the initiative is less than anticipated. The lessons from good practice in other authorities should support success in achieving levels of involvement.

The aim is to apply during the course of the pilot, for funding to enable continuation after the end of April 2018, to funding bodies such as SITA. There is a risk these applications are unsuccessful.

2.6 Other agencies or services involved:

Kirklees Council Streetscene.
Dewsbury and Mirfield Integrated Working Group.
The police, fire service and ambulance service.

Local schools, Ravensthorpe Action Group, Lees Moor TRA.

The project worker will work with:

- 1) Community groups empowering them to cascade positive cleanliness messages.
- 2) Council departments such as the recycling team, Volunteer Coordinator, Enforcement Team and the Environmental Team to facilitate access to their services by the public.
- 3) Businesses for them to sign up to the voluntary code and promote cleanliness messages.
- 4) KNH and Fusion Housing to clean their green spaces that can be used in a positive way for instance the green space opposite the Ravensthorpe Community Centre.

3. Implications for the Council

This project proposal meets the following priorities for the Council and for the District Committee:

The Programme tackles two of the District Committees priorities:

Early Intervention and Prevention – through education and involvement of the local community, and all relevant partners including the Council and local business, the level and nature of the problem should increase over time. There should be a decrease in the call on the local authority Streetcene resources.

This programme has:

- no negative impacts
- No legal, financial, IT or HR implications for the Council.

The application meets the following criteria for New Homes Bonus (as agreed by Cabinet on 24th March 2016):

- a) The funding will help deliver priorities in the Early Intervention and Prevention and Economic Resilience programmes, and as reflected in the Plan of Place.
- b) The pilot will demonstrate innovation, new ways of working, partnership involvement and benefit across more than one ward. If successful, the pilot may form the basis for working across the four District Committee wards, or indeed wider across the authority.
- g) The allocation of funding is not contrary to any policies agreed by Cabinet.
- h) The funding does not commit the Council to any future maintenance liability.
- i) The budget is not being used to fill gaps created because of budget reductions already approved by the Council.

At the end of the twelve months of the pilot, there is an assumption there will be no further call on the District Committee or the Council to support the initiative through ongoing funding.

At the end of the twelve month pilot period, ownership of the equipment purchased will rest with Ravensthorpe Community Centre, and be accessible for use by any ongoing Dewsbury West and South Environmental Improvement Project and its worker/s, and from both Ravensthorpe Community Centre (or any alternative Dewsbury West ward base), and the Taleem Centre (or any alternative Dewsbury South base).

4. Consultees and their opinions

The local councillors and the services involved have all been consulted, and support this initiative.

5. Next steps

On approval of funding, a steering group will be organised involving all partners, and which will meet quarterly; once in advance of the start of the initiative, and then quarterly thereafter. The adviser post will be recruited to as soon as possible after approval of funding.

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 – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: Raising attainment in Dewsbury South – Overthorpe C of E Academy and Headfield CE (C) Junior School

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	Kim Brear, 13 th February 2017
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: Dewsbury South

Ward councillors consulted: Yes. Councillors Ahmed, Dad, and Asif.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval from members to allocate £5,400 revenue to pay for the provision of:

- Two homework clubs for two primary schools in Dewsbury South ward; Overthorpe Academy, and Headfield Junior School.

The clubs will:

- Raise attainment in Literacy and Numeracy.
- Improve student's performance in SATS tests.
- Support transition to high school.

£5,400 funding would commission The Learning Community Interest Company to develop and manage delivery of the following:

- Study Support Clubs at Overthorpe Academy and Headfield Junior School.

2. Key points

This is an initiative to raise attainment in two schools in Dewsbury South:

1. Overthorpe Academy
2. Headfield Junior School

1. **Sustainability** - The programme will work with the schools to develop a model of delivery which is sustainable with a much reduced source of funding in subsequent years.
2. **Pupil Premium interventions** - Based on the success of the project, schools will seek to include a Study Club as part of their Pupil Premium interventions designed to raise standards and improve SATS scores.
3. **Different organisation** - Given the nature of the 2 schools and their communities, the programmes will be organised differently and thus be costed differently .
4. **Target Groups** - Both clubs will work with students who are not confidently achieving their expected target grades.

2.1 Background

The programme is designed to support primary school achievement in Dewsbury South particularly for students who are not confident of achieving their expected grades and who, with additional support, may exceed those grades.

Experience for both schools indicates that taking exams and tests can be stressful for students and such stress is especially difficult for those who do not have a good grounding in basic Literacy and Numeracy.

Clubs run by experienced teachers will increase student confidence and improve their mastery of both Literacy and Numeracy, essential for future work in Secondary school.

Research from the Sutton Trust suggests a range of strategies which can materially improve attainment. These will be at the heart of the programmes which will be run.

Programme Organisation:

Study Support

Overthorpe Academy

10 - 15 Year 6 students who are not confidently achieving their expected grades will be the target group.

Headfield Junior School 10-15 Year 6 students who are not confidently achieving their expected grades will be the target group

School	Study Support
Overthorpe Academy	5 Literacy sessions 5 Numeracy sessions designed directly to suit the needs of the students
Headfield Junior School	5 Literacy sessions 5 Numeracy sessions designed directly to suit the needs of the students

When	Overthorpe Academy/ Study Support 10x 2 hr Literacy/Numeracy school sessions in total sessions Hadfield Junior School/Study Support 10x 2 hr Literacy/Numeracy school sessions in total
Where	Overthorpe Academy/Hadfield Junior School
Staff	2 teachers and 1 Teaching Assistant. The teaching role could be shared
Duration	January Start – May Completion. Approx. 3 half terms
Curriculum	1 half term literacy focus. 1 half term numeracy focus, final half term general revision and exam techniques Care will be taken to identify specific learning needs for each student
Evaluation	The school will use its data systems to track the progress of the students. Students will be provided with learning attainment cards to record and assess their progress. They will take them into school to show to their class teacher.
Recruitment of students/Work with parents	Leaflets, letters, articles in the School Newsletter will start the recruitment process. An announcement on a parents evening will be used to highlight the programme. Should the funding bid be successful a parents meeting will be held
Training/Course preparation	Sessions of material preparation will be provided for staff in school time
Funding	Overthorpe and Headfield Schools to cover : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training time – release of staff to prepare for the sessions • Premises costs • Some TA time • A small contribution to cover the purchase of gifts and prizes for the students Study Club Funding to cover: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Payment to teachers • Production of reports, council papers etc. Parents <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incentives offered to encourage full attendance on the programme the other half to be used for prizes and awards for students on the programme.
Volunteers	Approaches will be made to identify 3 volunteers for each of the Primary schools to help and support all sessions run. Where possible some training will be provided for the volunteers the volunteers for the initial planning sessions.

2.2 Cost breakdown

School	Study Support
Headfield Junior School Overthorpe Academy	£2,250 per 10 session programme £2,250 in total per school

School	Staff	Resources	School Contribution in cash	School Contribution in kind	Total per school	Total from DC
Overthorpe Study Support 10 Literacy/ Numeracy sessions	2000	250	300... school funding used to reward student achievement	Premises costs	£2250	Study Support 10 sessions £2,250 in total from DC
Headfield Study Support	2000	250	300		£2250	Study Support 10 sessions £2,250 in total from DC DC Total for school
Totals	4000	500			£4500	£4500 VAT @20% £900 Total required £5,400

The Learning CIC is a 'not for profit organisation and is VAT rated. As such a VAT charge will have to be included in all work carried out by the Learning Community Interest Group.

Both schools have been highly proactive in their support for the programme this year. With their hugely busy learning agenda, they have collected the data and considered different learning approaches to encourage attainment gains.

Both schools have been highly supportive in providing support and gifts for students to ensure they are doing as well as possible.

Future Funding Plans

Headfield Junior School and Overthorpe Academy will be asked to consider the Study Club as a Pupil Premium Intervention in the following years. This will result in their ability to make a further contribution to staffing and thus reduce costs.

2.3 Timescales

Study Support

Start date for Headfield and Overthorpe Academy: February 2017

Finish date: May 2017.

Approximately 10 week programme.

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

The funding will have the following difference for children, parents and ultimately the community in Dewsbury South:

- 30 Y6 students from Headfield Junior School and Overthorpe Academy will have had over 30 hours of additional help and support for learning. This represents an additional week and a half of learning in an atmosphere low in stress and high in challenge. They will be with 3 adults one of whom will be a qualified teacher. Mainstream provision could not provide them with such a unique opportunity.
- Children facing learning challenges will be selected so the intervention will support some students facing real learning needs.
- Progress made at this stage in learning will have a considerable effect on further achievement in secondary school given the work will seek to mend gaps in understanding of some very basic concepts.

This difference will be seen within 3 months of finishing the programme when SATs results are available. It will then be possible to assess whether students have either achieved or exceeded their expected grades

The size of the impact is predictable as the schools collect data on student performance. Based on this, it will be possible to identify progress and check score with those achieved in SATS exams

In addition to the impact on the students, the programme will have acted as a framework for the schools to work with in subsequent years to support Year 6 achievement.

The impact of the programme will be measurable on the following basis:

- Have students achieved their expected grades?
- Have students exceeded their expected grades?
- Are students more confident about their learning abilities in given areas (students will be consulted to gain this information)
- Have the sessions managed to close any gaps in learning for individual students?
- Based on this organisation, will the school run something similar in subsequent year?

In the final week of the programme, parents, staff and the school will be consulted re the success of the programme. This data will be combined with the SATs result to produce a report on the effectiveness of the programme.

2.6 Other agencies or services involved

Overthorpe and Headfield schools .

3. Implications for the Council

This project proposal meets the following priorities for the Council and for the District Committee:

- Economic Resilience. – supporting an increase in skills and qualification levels, and increased employability for the young people.
- Early Intervention and Prevention – prevention of potential issues for young people in the future as a result of not realising their potential.

This programme has:

- no negative impacts
- no legal, financial, IT or HR implications for the Council. There will be no ongoing funding commitment from the Council beyond the end date of this funding.

The programme will enhance life chances for young people.

All sessions will run within the schools guidance on severe weather.

Equality:

The programme has been designed with a high regard for equality issues. Student needs are central to the design of the curriculum. The general organisation of the programmes has been sensitive to faith and community needs. Sessions will be conducted with due regard for the need to end discrimination, promote equality of opportunity and create good relations between different students. .

4. Consultees and their opinions

Alison Black– Headteacher Overthorpe Academy
Louise Warner– Headteacher Headfield Junior School
Councillor Ahmed

The initial conversation and meeting with both schools indicated how keen both schools were to be parts of the initiative and how important they felt it was to their students. Follow up contact has been similarly positive

The details of the programme are still being discussed with the schools and although the final dates etc. of the programme have not been finalised, both schools are very happy to be included in this initiative.

5. Next steps

This will require the organisations to meet standard funding conditions as well as any particular funding conditions where specified. The grant award agreement also requires that the organisations provide 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 – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23 February 2017

Title of report: Savile Town Recreation Ground Changing Rooms, Savile Road, Dewsbury

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	10 February 2017 Paul Kemp (Assistant Director Place)
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	Councillor Musarrat Khan

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Dewsbury South

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Ahmed, Dad and Asif.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval from members to allocate £2,500 capital funding towards essential repairs required to changing facilities at Savile Town Recreation Ground, Savile Road, Dewsbury.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

Savile Town Recreation Ground is the home to Savile Town Football Club. The club is well established with both senior and junior sections.

The club hires playing pitches from the Council together with changing facilities that adjoin the site. Bookings are managed by Parks and Open Spaces.

A survey of the existing changing facilities has identified a number of priority repairs that are necessary to ensure that the facility remains compliant. The works include replacement of the changing room flooring, works to the fabric of the building and boundary fencing.

Officers are in discussions with the Savile Town FC regarding the clubs long term ambitions for development of football facilities at Savile Town. The repair works will allow the changing facilities to remain in use and football to continue at Savile Town Playing Fields whilst proposals are developed.

2.2 Cost breakdown

Item	Amount Requested from District Committee(A)	Amount Funded from other sources(B)	Total Cost (A + B)
Worker costs	£2,500.00	£2,000.00	£4,500.00
Total	£2500.00	£2,000.00	£4,500.00

2.3 Timescales

Subject to funding being approved the works will be commissioned to commence as soon as possible prior to 31 March 2017.

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

The repair works will allow the changing facilities to remain in use and football to continue at Savile Town Playing Fields.

The changing facilities are sited on land that is held on a licence agreement by the Council.

2.5 Other agencies or services involved:

None

3. Implications for the Council

The proposal supports the Council and District Committee priorities of Early Intervention and Prevention(EIP) specifically health and wellbeing.

4. Consultees and their opinions

Savile Town Football Club have been consulted and are supportive of the proposals. Officers from within Parks and Open Spaces have been consulted and are supportive of the proposals.

5. Next steps

Officers from Corporate Landlord to commission and oversee delivery of the works.

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 - Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: Dewsbury South You and Your Community Event Report

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	Kim Brear, 13 th February 2017
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: Dewsbury South

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Dad, Ahmed and Asif.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

This report updates the members of the District Committee on the outcomes from the Dewsbury South You and Your Community event, held in Thornhill Lees Community centre on 8th December 2016. It details the successful applications for grant funding, and asks that members note and approve these.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

At the District Committee meeting on 30th June 2016, approval was given to an allocation of £4,000 revenue funding to pay for a Dewsbury South You and Your Community event for 2016.

A successful You and Your Community event was held in the ward in 2015, and the Dewsbury South Councillors proposed a 2016 event be held.

The event took place on the evening of Thursday 8th December in Thornhill Lees Community Centre, 6-8pm.

The event proved to be even more popular and successful than in 2015. More than 300 local people attended to find out about the projects put forward for funding, and to vote for their 'top 3' projects.

Eighteen projects were put forward, and from organisations and individuals from all parts of the Dewsbury South ward. Fourteen applications were successful, and the details of the grants are set out below.

2.2 Cost breakdown

Project	Applicant	Amount Awarded
Walking for Fitness	Raza Hiking Group	£500
Family Football Tournament	Dads for Sure	£ 250
Getting into Cricket	Savile Stars Cricket Club	£250
Swimming lessons	Prevent Women's Group	£500
Emotional wellbeing	Local women's Association	£250
Junior Rugby Team Kit and Equipment	Thornhill Trojans Junior Rugby Club	£400
Over 60's Activities	Whitley Older Peoples Welfare	£250
Junior Football Team Equipment	Lees Moor TRA	£500
Club House repairs	Thornhill Cricket Club	£400
Heating system upgrade	Whitley Community Association	£250
Activities for hard of hearing young people	Deaf Children's Society	£150
Tackling Social isolation	Overthorpe TRA	£100
Toddler Group Equipment	Nicola Kilkenny	£100
Family Trips	Yasmin Musa	£100
TOTAL		£ 4,000

2.3 Timescales

The projects have to deliver their activities within six months from 8th December 2016.

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

The event itself enabled networking and connections to be formed between groups and individuals from all geographical parts of the ward, and between people of all ages, and involved in a wide variety of activities.

The outcomes from the activities will be reported following on from the monitoring returns from the funding recipients. It is anticipated there will be wide and numerous outcomes that will contribute to the New Council and District Committee priorities.

2.5 Other agencies or services involved:

Kirklees Neighbourhood Housing
Communities Who Can
Thornhill Lees Community Centre

3. Implications for the Council

The outcomes from the activities will be reported following on from the monitoring returns from the funding recipients. It is anticipated there will be wide and numerous outcomes that will contribute to the New Council and District Committee priorities.

4. Consultees and their opinions

The three ward councillors led on the development and delivery of the event.

5. Next steps

The recipients have each been provided with a funding agreement and monitoring returns will be requested by 30th June 2017.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

members are asked to note the update on the Dewsbury South You and Your Community event on 8th December 2016, and to approve the allocation of funding to the twelve groups and two residents listed.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

N/A.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: St Paulinus Homework Club

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	Kim Brear, 13 th February 2017
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: Dewsbury West.

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors O'Donovan, M Hussain, Pervaiz.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval from members to allocate £ 1,430.00 revenue to St Paulinus Parent's Group to run a homework club for twenty young people from Years five and six in St Paulinus School, Dewsbury West.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

In the current years five and six in St Paulinus School in Dewsbury West, there are twenty children who have not quite achieved the target grades they were given for the stage they are currently at in working towards their SATs tests.

The aim of the project is to repeat the success of the St Paulinus homework club of 2015/16 academic year, also funded through the Dewsbury and Mirfield District Committee.

The twenty selected will benefit from extra support and teaching provided to help them achieve their target grades. The club would be run within the school on one night per week for each of the remaining weeks in the spring term. The school's Headteacher is fully supportive, as well as the year 5 and 6 teachers and the parent's group.

The aim is to increase attainment levels of these children in literacy and numeracy, as well as improve their self-confidence and increase their aspiration and attainment throughout the rest of their school life and beyond. It will support their transition to high school.

2.2 Cost breakdown

Item	Amount Requested from District Committee(A)	Amount Funded from other sources(B)	Total Cost (A + B)
Worker costs	£1,430.00	£70.00	£1,500.00
Total	£1,430.00	£70.00	£1,500.00

Future Funding Plans

2.3 Timescales

The homework club will run for 8 weeks in spring term 2017.

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

Increased aspiration and attainment level in SATs.

Increased self-confidence and easier and more successful transition to high school.

2.5 Other agencies or services involved:

St Paulinus School.

3. Implications for the Council

The proposal supports the Council and District Committee priorities of Economic Resilience, in supporting an increase in the options available to the young people for future careers.

4. Consultees and their opinions

The members of the Parent's Group, the school Headteacher, and all three Dewsbury West ward councillors have been consulted, and support the application.

5. Next steps

The homework club sessions will be organised as soon as possible, and the twenty young people invited to attend.

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 – Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23 February 2017

Title of report: Step By Step – Mirfield

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> & name	Kim Brear, 14 th February 2017
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	Councillor Masood Ahmed

Electoral [wards](#) affected: Mirfield

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Bolt, K Taylor, Lees-Hamilton.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval from members to allocate £4,000 revenue funding to Paddock Trust towards the costs of setting up weekly drop-in neighbourhood employment support sessions from a community venue in Mirfield. This provision is modelled on the current Step by Step employment support offer.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

Neighbourhood Employment Support, including 'Step by Step' (SBS), is currently delivered by Paddock Community Trust across a number of neighbourhoods in Dewsbury; from the Greenwood Centre in Ravensthorpe, Chickenley Community Centre, and from Thornhill Methodist Church. There is no such provision in the Mirfield ward.

Whilst Step by Step provision is open access it does primarily, engage residents who are long term (more than 2 years) unemployed. *It is important to note that this provision does not duplicate the Department of Work and Pensions (DWP) Work Programme, which is eligible to job seekers unemployed 6 months to 2 years.*

Major changes to the benefits system mean more and more people will be affected in some way by new claimant conditions.

Mirfield does not currently benefit from digitally enabled open access professional employment support services. Paddock Trust proposes to establish weekly drop-in sessions led by a professional advisor from Paddock Trust supported by mobile Internet and IT equipment delivered from a community venue in Mirfield. These sessions will last two hours and, in addition to offering employment focused information, advice and guidance, provide support with:

- Job Search
- Job applications and CV preparation
- Help in creating and using email accounts
- Universal Job Match systems
- Interview preparation
- Signposting to specialist services
- Referrals to other Back to Hub programmes where appropriate such as Talent Match

Where appropriate, the project will link the opportunities under the adult community learning offer to this provision. These include non-accredited learning in IT (including courses for older people), volunteering and mentoring and confidence building. The Customer Services Manager at Mirfield Library is keen to support this project and has offered appropriate accommodation for the weekly sessions.

Paddock Trust will co-finance this provision from the Right Steps to Work programme, reducing the annual cost required from £5,800 to £4,000. As the Right Steps to Work programme is a Payment By Results (PBR) project we anticipate that, in twelve months, the work will have generated sufficient cash resources for the second year of outreach provision to be self-sufficient.

2.2 Cost breakdown

Item	Amount Requested from District Committee(A)	Amount Funded from other sources(B)	Total Cost (A + B)
Mirfield Outreach provision	£ 4,000	£ 1,800 (Right Steps to Work)	£ 5,800
Total	£ 4,000	£1,800	£ 5.800

2.3 Timescales

Outreach services established at Mirfield Library (Wednesday afternoon), by the end of March 2017.

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

Based on previous experience of 18 other locations, 170 service users annually will benefit from the sessions.

Benefits will include increased skills, numbers into training and employment, and increased aspirations and confidence in those receiving the support. There will be quarterly monitoring returns, showing a detailed breakdown of the outcomes.

2.5 Other agencies or services involved:

Mirfield Library.

3. Implications for the Council

Neighbourhood Employment Support helps meet both the Council's Economic Resilience and Health and Wellbeing Strategy Priorities:

- Economic Strategy – Priority 3 Workforce, Skills and Employment and Priority 5 Quality Places
 - Providing timely progression and IAG information/support to residents to enable them to access NVQ1-3 qualifications and/or employment.
 - Continue to target residents living in the most deprived areas across Kirklees where employment rates and living in low income households continue to be below the Kirklees average.

- Health and Wellbeing Strategy – Outcome 1- Wellbeing, Outcome 2 – Control:
 - Strengthening self-care skills for Employment Support Allowance (ESA) and Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) clients via the NHS training and digital skills training. The online training provision will increase participant’s awareness of online/alternative support and develop their skills to access services online.
 - Feeling safe and positively included and actively participating through regular engagement in activity. SBS will continue to provide wider opportunities to enable individuals to more for themselves and their communities e.g. creation of support groups for those with low level mental health needs in Newsome and Dalton Gardening Club. Therefore, impacting on the Council’s priorities to enable residents to become more resilient earlier and do more for themselves (e.g. Social Productivity and early intervention and prevention).
 - Increasing individual’s potential – specifically for work through training, support and volunteering.

The proposal meets District Committee and New Council Priorities of Economic Resilience and Early Intervention and Prevention by:-

- building resilient communities where people are skilled and have economic opportunities.
- building resilience by connecting local people to employment.
- Supporting training options for local volunteers to enhance their skills and learning.
- Enhancing the learning, self-belief and skills achievements of young people and adults at all levels from basic skills upwards.
- Providing wider opportunities to enable individuals to do more for themselves and their communities e.g. through volunteering. opportunities, supporting to individuals with poor literacy, numeracy and IT skills, mental health and other health problems to become more resilient earlier and do more for themselves.

4. Consultees and their opinions

The three ward members have been consulted on and support this proposal.

5. Next steps

Should funding be secured the step by step programme will be commissioned and a programme and publicity will be developed and finalised in consultation with Councillors and partners.

6. Officer recommendations and reasons

Members are asked to consider the proposal set out in this report and consider allocating funding of £4,000 revenue.

7. Cabinet portfolio holder recommendation

Not applicable.

8. Contact officer and relevant papers

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Name of meeting: District Committee -Dewsbury and Mirfield

Date: 23rd February 2017

Title of report: Upper Hopton Cricket Club

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	Kim Brear, 13 th February 2017
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: Mirfield

Ward councillors consulted: Councillors Bolt, K Taylor and Lees Hamilton.

Public or private: Public

1. Purpose of report

To seek approval from members to allocate £1,925.00 revenue to the Upper Hopton Cricket Club towards the costs of a new batting cage and coaching equipment.

2. Key points

2.1 Background

The Upper Hopton Cricket Club is committed to offering the game to all persons regardless of ability or experience. The Club is committed to developing young people. The Club have had an issue with its practice facilities for the last few years, in fact, they were condemned during a recent ECB Clubmark reaccreditation inspection.

Improved practice facilities have been highlighted by players, parents and members as the number one priority. The club has applied for, and been awarded, funding for a new non-turf strip that will allow practice sessions and junior matches to go ahead in most weathers. The facility will allow for more structured practice sessions and more specific coaching for the juniors.

The club now seeks funding towards a new batting cage and specific coaching equipment.

The new practice facility will allow participants to develop and grow as players and individuals. It will allow for more specifically tailored individual training and it will enable the Coaches to create training plans for each player so that development can be monitored. Above all else it will be an area where the participants, particularly Junior members, to enjoy themselves in a safe environment. The area will mean that the Club can offer training and coaching to more participants as it is running out of space on Junior training nights. The club does not want to have to turn anyone away. The Club's ethos is that everyone is welcome regardless of experience or ability, and it would like to continue to increase capacity.

Another benefit is that it will allow the Club to continue its work and aims of developing individuals in areas other than playing the game. The older Junior players are encouraged to become involved in coaching the younger players. This helps develop them as individuals, improves their understanding of the game and we have found that the younger players also enjoy and learn from it. In recent years, we have funded Coaching Courses for Juniors when they reach the required age. The new practice area will allow us the opportunity to teach and train more Juniors as they work towards their own qualifications and education.

2.2 Cost breakdown

Item	Amount Requested from District Committee(A)	Amount Funded from other sources(B)	Total Cost (A + B)
Non – turf pitch	0	£9,300.00	£9,300.00
10 m batting Cage	£1,300.00	£1,000.00	£2,300.00
Crazy Catch	£195.00		£195.00
Spring loaded stumps	£50.00		£50.00
Sidearm Pro	£40.00		£40.00
Cloud Catcher Cricket Bat	£40.00		£40.00
Cage Netting	£300.00		£300.00
TOTAL	£1,925.00	£10,300.00	£12,225.00

2.3 Timescales

The project will start in late March/ early April dependant on weather conditions. This will be an ongoing project that will develop and grow year on year. There is no end date.

2.4 Expected outcomes, benefits and risks

The new practice facility will allow participants to develop and grow as players and individuals. It will allow for more specifically tailored individual training and it will enable the Coaches to create training plans for each player so that development can be monitored. Above all else it will be an area where the participants, particularly Junior members, to enjoy themselves in a safe environment. The area will mean that the Club can offer training and coaching to more participants as we are facing a situation where we are running out of space on Junior training nights. We do not want to have to turn anyone away. The Clubs ethos is that everyone is welcome regardless of experience or ability, and we would like to continue to increase capacity.

Another benefit is that it will allow the Club to continue its work and aims of developing individuals in areas other than playing the game. The older Junior players are encouraged to become involved in coaching the younger players. This helps develop them as individuals, improves their understanding of the game and we have found that the younger players also enjoy and learn from it. In recent years we have funded Coaching Courses for Juniors when they reach the required age. The new practice area will allow us the opportunity to teach and train more Juniors as they work towards their own qualifications and education.

Once complete the Club will be contacting local Clubs, groups and Schools advertising the facility and offering it for use by these organisations free of charge. We are very keen that the area will be used to its maximum capacity.

2.5 Other agencies or services involved:

Yorkshire Cricket Board
Halifax Cricket league

3. Implications for the Council

The proposals support the Council and District committee priorities of Early Intervention and prevention, social action and health and wellbeing .

4. Consultees and their opinions

The club has sought advice and help from the Yorkshire Cricket Board and the Halifax Cricket League to ensure that the items used in the project are the most suitable. All items will be purchased through ECB accredited suppliers. The Club have also linked with other local Clubs.

5. Next steps

The project will start in late March 2017.

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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Dewsbury and Mirfield District Committee Delegated Budgets:

<u>Revenue</u>	Carried Forward from 2015-2016	Allocation 2016-2017	Total Budget Remaining 2016-2017
Dewsbury East	£8,959.00	£12,910.00	£7,801.00
Dewsbury South	£7,360.00	£12,910.00	£15,352.00
Dewsbury West	£5,489.00	£12,910.00	£8,958.00
Mirfield	£28,731.00	£12,910.00	£38,785.98
Total:	£50,539.00	£51,640.00	£70,896.98

Capital:

	Total Budget Remaining 2016-2017
Dewsbury East	£5,382.52
Dewsbury South	£3,282.32
Dewsbury West	£14,768.32
Mirfield	£0.00
Total:	£23,433.16

New Homes Bonus:

	Rollover from 2015-2016	90% Allocation 2016-2017	10% Allocation 2016-2017	Total Budget Remaining 2016-2017
Dewsbury and Mirfield District Committee	£8,781.00	£133,353.00	£14,817.00 (£3,704.25 Per ward)	£146,484.00 (90%)
10% New Homes Bonus			£14,817.00 (£3,704.25 Per ward)	£12,828.00
Dewsbury East			£3,704.25	£3,704.25
Dewsbury West			£3,704.25	£1,715.25
Dewsbury South			£3,704.25	£3,704.25
Mirfield			£3,704.25	£3,704.25

Revenue projects				
Project name and description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Commission : Dewsbury East Speed Indicator Programme	Dewsbury East	Streetscene and Housing	06.10.2016	£1,300.00
Grant : Savile Town Cricket Club Cricket Kit and Equipment	Dewsbury South	Savile Town Cricket Club Communities and Leisure	06.10.2016	£850.00
Grant : seating area on an extended jetty at Battyeford, Mirfield	Mirfield	Pennine Canoe Club Communities and Leisure	06.10.2016	£2,610.00
Commission: Repairs to the public seating in Dewsbury Town Centre	Dewsbury East	Streetscene and Housing	06.10.2016	£3,750.00
Commission: Dewsbury East You and Your Community Event 2016/2017	Dewsbury East	Communities and Leisure	06.10.2016	£4,150.00
Commission : Heroes Welcome Promotional Campaign	Dewsbury East/ Dewsbury West Dewsbury South/ Mirfield	Communities and Leisure	30.06.2016	£1,000.00
Grant : Dewsbury Sacrifices Research Base	Dewsbury East	Dewsbury Sacrifices Communities and Leisure	30.06.2016	£3,000.00
Commission : You and Your Community' Dewsbury South event	Dewsbury South	Communities and Leisure	30.06.2016	£4,000.00
Grant : 'Leaders and Readers' programme.	Dewsbury West	Ravensthorpe Community Centre	30.06.2016	£1,830.00
Commission: two homework clubs in two schools in Dewsbury West ward; Westmoor Primary School and Boothroyd Academy.	Dewsbury West	Communities and Leisure – Learning CIC	30.06.2016	£4,560.00

Revenue projects				
Project name and description:	Ward:	Service/Organisation:	Date Approved:	Amount Approved:
Grant : costs of venue hire, hoodies and flyers.	Dewsbury East	Dewsbury Amateur Swimming Club.	30.06.2016	£1,300.00
Discretionary Grant: Communities Who Can - to pay for venue hire for the next year.	Dewsbury East	Eightlands Hobbies and Craft Club -	30.06.2016	£500.00
Grant to Electronic Village Limited towards the costs of upgrading the organisation's server and computer network.	Dewsbury East/Dewsbury West Dewsbury South	Electronic Village Limited Communities and Leisure	01.03.2016	£1,200.00
Grant: Kirklees Dementia Action Alliance to pay development time for the Alliance Co-ordinator to concentrate on the needs of the District in awareness raising and other identified needs for support to dementia sufferers	All Wards	Age UK Communities and Leisure	01.12.2015	£2,500.00
Commission : Speed Indicator Device	Dewsbury West	Streetscene and Housing	10.12.2013	£2,000.00

Capital Projects				
Project Name and Description	Ward	Service / Organisation	Date Approved	Amount Approved
Commission : To carry out Feasibility and then construct a zebra crossing on Hostingley Lane, Dewsbury South, This is jointly funded with £9259.00 NHB money	Dewsbury South	Streetscene and Housing	19.01.2016	£20,000.00
Grant: The Arcade (incorporating The Hive) Dewsbury South	Dewsbury South	Communities and Leisure	13.10.2015	£15,000.00
Grant: application - Westborough Methodist Church - to install a lift for disabled access	Dewsbury East	Communities and Leisure	18.02.2014	£10,000.00
Commission: Purchase and Maintenance of Mirfield Speed Indicator Devices	Mirfield	Streetscene and Housing	24.10.2013	£17,500.00
Commission : Improvements to Mirfield Public Bridleway No 84	Mirfield	Investment and Regeneration	16.09.2013	£28,000.00

Capital Projects				
Project Name and Description	Ward	Service / Organisation	Date Approved	Amount Approved
Commission : Mobile Speed Indicator Device	Dewsbury West	Streetscene and Housing	09.07.2013	£8,000.00
Commission : Mobile Speed Indicator Device	Dewsbury East	Streetscene and Housing	10.07.2012	£8,000.00
Commission : Mobile Speed Indicator Device	Dewsbury South	Streetscene and Housing	23.08.2011	£10,000.00

New Homes Bonus projects approved and awaiting finalisation – Capital			
Project name and description	Service / Organisation	Date Approved	Amount approved
Commission : New section of pavement surfaced with additional guardrail near the entrance to Diamond Wood Academy, and additional road safety signage outside Ravensthorpe Junior School and Fir Parade.	Streetscene and Housing	01.03.2016	£23,000.00

New Homes Bonus projects approved and awaiting finalisation – Revenue			
Project name and description	Service/Organisation	Date Approved	Amount approved
Commission: To carry out feasibility and then construct a Zebra crossing on Hostingley Lane, £9,259.00 NHB and £20,000.00 devolved capital budget.	Streetscene and Housing	19.01.2016	£9,259.00
NHB - Grant - for the installation of lighting for the Arcade off Market Place -Dewsbury Pioneers	Dewsbury Pioneers	01.12.2015	£1,700.00
Commission : New Homes Bonus to pay for mental health first aid training for community mental health champions across the four wards in the District. £4,666.66 per ward	Public Health and Communities and Leisure	30.06.2016	£14,000.00 £4,666.66 per ward