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To: Members of Cabinet Member meeting - Health and Communities

Wednesday, 28 October 2020

Dear Councillor

Please attend a meeting of the **Cabinet Member meeting - Health and Communities** to be held virtually at <u>11.00 am</u> on <u>Thursday, 5 November</u> <u>2020</u>; the agenda for which is set out below.

Yours faithfully

Simon Hobbs

Director of Legal and Democratic Services

AGENDA

PART I - NON-EXEMPT ITEMS

- 1. Declarations of Interest if any
- Minutes to confirm the non-exempt minutes of the meeting of the Cabinet Member - Health and Communities held on 17 September 2020 (Pages 1 - 4)
- 3. To consider the joint report of the Executive Director of Adult Care, Executive Director of Commissioning, Communities and Policy, Director of Economy, Transport and Environment, Director of Public Health and Director of Finance & ICT on Performance and Budget Monitoring Forecast Outturn 2020/2021 Quarter 2 (Pages 5 16)

- 4. To consider the report of the Executive Director of Commissioning, Communities and Policy on Action Grants Programme Round 8 (Pages 17 50)
- 5. To consider the reports of the Director of Public Health on:
- 5 (a) Public Health Covid-19 Fund update (Pages 51 56)
- 5 (b) Implementation of Microsoft Dynamics (Pages 57 60)
- 5 (c) Emotional Wellbeing for Young People Project (Pages 61 62)
- 5 (d) Mental Health Friendly Project (Pages 63 66)
- 6. Exclusion of the Public

To move "That under Regulation 21 (1)(b) of the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2000, the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraph(s)... of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972"

PART II - EXEMPT ITEMS

- 7. Declarations of Interest if any
- 8. Minutes to confirm the exempt minutes of the meeting of the Cabinet Member Health and Communities held on 17 September 2020 (Pages 67 68)
- 9. To consider the exempt report of the Director of Public Health on the Provision of Services for Children and Young People Affected by Substance Misuse of Others (Pages 69 72)

MINUTES of a meeting of the CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES held on 17 September 2020 virtually on MS Teams

PRESENT

Councillor C Hart – Cabinet Member

Also in attendance: Councillors G Wharmby and D Allen

38/20 MINUTES RESOLVED that the non-exempt minutes of the meeting of the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities held on 4 September 2020 be confirmed as a correct record.

39/20 REVIEW OF URGENT DECISION OF CHANGES TO DELIVERY OF PUBLIC HEALTH DELIVERED SERVICES The Cabinet Member was updated on changes made to Public Health-delivered services due to the COVID19 pandemic. Approval was also sought for continuation of the existing service delivery.

The delivery of Public Health services continued to be affected due to the impact of COVID19. Restrictions in place to mitigate the risk of community transmission of COVID19 made it highly unlikely that delivery of Public Health services would return to the delivery models in place prior to the onset of the pandemic in the near future. All Public Health delivered services had a revised service model in place or had adapted their delivery focus to support Derbyshire residents who were most clinically and socially vulnerable as a result of COVID19.

It was proposed that the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities approve continuation of current service delivery models, thus negating the need for a fortnightly review. Any subsequent changes to the service models would be brought to future Cabinet Member meetings for approval as required.

Live Life Better Derbyshire - Physical Activity and the National Child Measurement Programme (NCMP) were being delivered remotely by Live Life Better Derbyshire advisors. Individuals wanting to stop smoking were supported through phone and video-call support, with Nicotine Replacement Therapy provided by mail. Weight Management digital offer was launched August, allowing clients access to a range of online options, available in conjunction with individual and group telephone calls with the Weight Management Health Improvement Advisor team. Physical Activity Health Improvement Advisors were also advising clients on ways to be more active and delivering group-based physical activity sessions by video. The online Live Life Better Derbyshire MOT assessment had been amended to reflect the changes in service provision and was re-launched on 7th September. The service continued plans to re-commence the NCMP in early 2021, aligning with COVID19 practices within school settings.

School Crossing Patrols – all but five sites were operational: three were unable to accommodate social distancing guidance and the other two were schools that had made temporary changes to site entrances and exits resulting in the patrol not required at this time. The service had increased the length of time that patrols were Page 1

on site at the start and end of the school day to accommodate the staggered start and finish times introduced by some schools.

The Disability Employment Service had re-commenced provision of in-work support to service-users, with an intention to restart other aspects of service delivery from 1st October 2020. The First Contact service was operating on a reduced basis, alongside the Community Response Unit. The service would continue to operate in this form as further work was undertaken to determine the future operating model for providing community support through the Community Response Unit. Face-to-face delivery of the 50+ Forums remained suspended for the foreseeable future, however it was working with the Forums to determine how they could engage with local residents while COVID19 restrictions remained in place.

Support remained in place for older people under the Pension Credit project. Individuals discharged from hospital had been identified as a priority area for the service, subject to approval of funding.

Time Swap, Safe Places, and Local Area Co-ordination had not resumed the model for service delivery that was in place prior to the onset of COVID19, however, staff had been an integral part of the Community Response Unit and had supported some of Derbyshire's most vulnerable residents through provision of shopping, medication deliveries and telephone-based contact. There had been a reduction in calls received by the Community Response Unit since the height of the COVID19 restrictions and work was underway to re-define the operation of the Unit to ensure that community support continued for the duration of the pandemic. Staff from these services would continue to support this function.

There had been limited financial impact in implementing amended service models for the majority of Public Health services, with any costs offset by savings due to a reduction in face-to-face delivery. Approval for all additional service costs would be sought in line with the Council's Financial Regulations.

RESOLVED - that the Cabinet Member (1) note the position with respect to the current delivery of Public Health services as a result of COVID19; and

- (2) approve continuation of existing service delivery models as outlined in the report, with any subsequent changes to be considered at future Cabinet Member meetings.
- 40/20 <u>REDUCING THE HARM OF SUBSTANCE MISUSE</u> The Cabinet Member was asked to approve the award of £310 as part of Recovery Month activities, which takes place in September each year. This national event had been celebrated in Derbyshire for the past five years and was an opportunity to showcase recovery from substance misuse, to reduce stigma and to highlight that recovery was achievable.

In 2019, over 300 people took part in sixteen separate events and activities, with funding granted to six organisations. The first event for 2020 was approved in February 2020 for Derventio Housing Trust to run Orienteering events. Funding for

the second round of events was approved in May 2020 for six organisations to run various events in September 2020.

The latest application was to provide a grant of £310 to Derbyshire Veterans HQ, the planning for which had to be cancelled earlier in the year due to the COVID 19 pandemic. This application was considered by an evaluation team comprising the Public Health Lead and the Health Improvement Practitioner for substance misuse using a pre-determined, objective scoring template and scored successfully against the scoring criteria.

RESOLVED that to (1) approve the award of a grant to Derbyshire Veterans HQ to the value of £310 to support Recovery Month 2020 in Derbyshire; and

- (2) agree to accept further reports relating to the award of other small grants to support Recovery Month in Derbyshire.
- 41/20 <u>EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC</u> RESOLVED that the public, including the press, be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the remaining item on the agenda to avoid the disclosure of the kind of exempt information detailed in the following summary of proceedings:

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS CONDUCTED AFTER THE PUBLIC, INCLUDING THE PRESS, WERE EXCLUDED FROM THE MEETING

1. To consider the exempt report of the Director of Public Health on the Provision of Adult Integrated Substance Misuse Treatment Service (contains information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the Authority holding that information)).



DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

05 November 2020

Joint Report of the Executive Director of Adult Social Care and Health, the Executive Director of Commissioning, Communities and Policy, the Director of Public Health, the Director of Economy, Transport and Environment and the Director of Finance & ICT

PERFORMANCE AND BUDGET MONITORING/FORECAST OUTTURN 2020/2021 AS AT QUARTER 2

(Health and Communities)

1 Purpose of the Report

To provide the Cabinet Member with an update of the Council Plan performance position and the revenue budget position of the Health and Communities portfolio for 2020/2021 up to the end of September 2020 (Quarter 2).

2 Information and Analysis

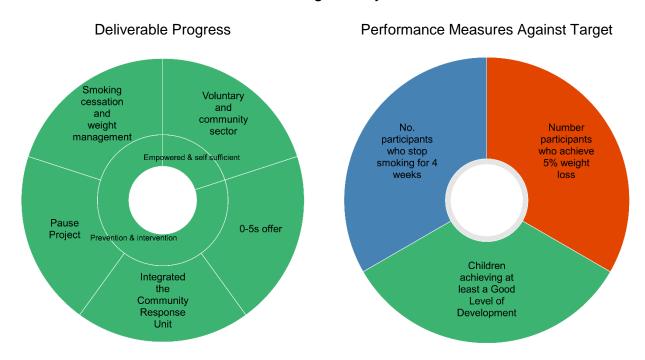
Integrated Reporting

This report presents both financial and Council Plan performance data. The performance summary sets out progress on the Council Plan deliverables and measures led by the Health and Communities portfolio. The remainder of the report gives a summary and detail on the revenue budget position for the portfolio.

As an overview, the report shows that progress is "good" for all of the Council Plan deliverables led by the portfolio. After the use of additional Covid-19 funding, the budget forecast position for 2020/2021 is an underspend of £3.077m. It is forecast that £0.216m of savings will have been achieved by the year end. This compares to target savings of £0.216m and the value of savings initiatives, which have been identified for implementation in the current year, of £0.216m.

2.1 Performance Summary

The following shows an overview for Quarter 2 of progress on the Council Plan deliverables and measures relating directly to Health and Communities.



Performance Measures Against Target

	2018/2019	2019/2020	2020/2021	Target	Performance		
Percentage of children achieving at least a Good Level of	70.8%	70.8%					
Development (EYFS)							
Number of participants in Council delivered stop smoking	860	1,158	391	262	*		
programmes who stop smoking							
Number participants in Council weight management programmes		232	0	46			
who achieve 5% weight loss							
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Progress is "good" for all of the Council Plan deliverables led by the portfolio. Key areas of success are:

- Both support for children and families and the "Pause Project" have been maintained by a range of virtual options supported by Covid safe meetings where required.
- Based on the confirmed quarter 1 figure the number of people stopping smoking after 4 weeks is on track to exceed the 2020-21 target of 1,050.
- A new Winter Pressures referral mechanism has been established to support those affected by Covid-19.

Key areas for consideration are:

 Weight management programme continues to be suspended because of Covid-19 however a virtual service went live at the end of August.

Further information on the portfolio's Council Plan performance are included at Appendix A.

2.2 Budget Forecast Summary

The net controllable budget for the Health and Communities portfolio is £10.138m. An additional £2.474m Covid-19 funding will be added to the budget to give a total of £12.612m.

The Revenue Budget Monitoring Statement prepared for quarter 2 indicates that there is a forecast year-end underspend of £0.603m.

This underspend will be further increased by the use of £2.474m of additional Covid-19 funding which has been allocated to the Council to support the costs incurred as a result of the pandemic. After the

Forecast outturn against target budget



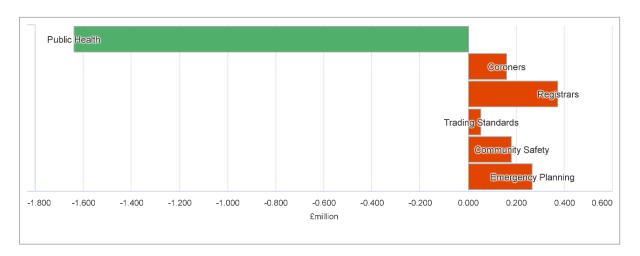
use of this funding the forecast position is an underspend of £3.077m.

The significant areas which make up this forecast are shown in the following table and graph below:

Health and Communities Budget Items

	Controllable Budget £m	Full Year Forecast £m	Forecast (Under)/Over Spend £m	Percentage (Under)/Over Spend	Budget Performance
Public Health	5.925	4.287	-1.638	-27.6%	✓
Coroners	1.862	2.021	0.159	8.5%	[2]
Registrars	-0.538	-0.166	0.372	69.1%	[2]
Trading Standards	1.283	1.337	0.054	4.2%	
Community Safety	1.327	1.509	0.182	13.7%	[2]
Emergency Planning	0.279	0.547	0.268	96.1%	[2]
Total	10.138	9.535	-0.603	-5.9%	✓
Covid-19 Funding	2.474				
Total after use of additional funding	12.612	9.535	-3.077	-24.4%	~

Forecast Under/Overspend



2.3 Key Variances

- 2.3.1 Public Health Sexual Health, underspend £0.992m Sexual Health GUM Clinical activity and thus costs reduced due to effects of Covid-19 restrictions.
- 2.3.2 Public Health Live Life Better Derbyshire, underspend £0.842m Vacant posts and reduced activity/costs due to effects of Covid-19 restrictions.
- 2.3.3 Public Health OBA Priorities, underspend £0.500m Covid-19 restrictions have put several projects on hold or delayed the start date.
- 2.3.4 Emergency Planning overspend £0.268m
 The main reason for this overspend is due to additional Covid-19 costs for hand sanitiser and Emergency Planning staff overtime.
- 2.3.5 Coroners Service, overspend £0.159m Residual running costs on old premises, backlog of invoices relating to Pathology Fees.
- 2.3.6 Registrars Service, overspend £0.372m Loss of income for registrations of births and marriages due to current restrictions.
- 2.3.7 Trading Standards Service, overspend £0.054m

 Due to Covid restrictions there have been reductions in income for the Trusted Trader Service, Business advice and weights and measures.
- 2.3.8 Community Safety Service, overspend £0.182m
 The majority of this overspend is due to the need to fund additional capacity in the Domestic Abuse service due to Covid restrictions.

2.4 Budget Savings

Budget reduction targets totalling £0.216m were allocated for the year. The value of the savings initiatives which have been identified for implementation in the current year is £0.216m.

The surplus between the total targets and the identified savings initiatives is £0.000m.

Budget Savings Target 0.216

Identified Budget Savings 0.216

Projected Budget Savings 0.216

£0.000m
£0.100m
£0.200m

It is forecast that £0.216m of savings will have been achieved by the year-end. The table below shows performance against the target.

Budget Savings Initiatives

	Budget Reduction Amount £m	Forecast to be Achieved by the end of 2020/21 £m	(Shortfall)/ Additional Savings Achieved £m	
Community Safety – reduction in staffing	0.065	0.065	0.000	✓
Community Safety – cease funding Stop Hate	0.007	0.007	0.000	✓
Community Safety – Increase recharges for Training	0.008	0.008	0.000	✓
Trading Standards - Restructure	0.061	0.061	0.000	✓
Trading Standards – Cessation of Weight Restriction enforcement	0.025	0.025	0.000	✓
Registrars – increased charges	0.050	0.050	0.000	✓
Total Position	0.216	0.216	0.000	✓
Shortfall/(Surplus) of Identified Savings	0.000			
Budget Savings Target	0.216			
Prior Year B/f	0.000			
Current Year	0.216			

2.5 Growth Items and One-Off Funding

The portfolio received the following additional budget allocations in 2020/2021: 2.5.1 Coroners service - £0.101m ongoing Increasing fees due to a national shortage of Pathologists.

2.5.2 Community Safety - Domestic Violence - £0.500m one-off Increasing costs of Domestic Violence service.

2.6 Financial Risks

There is a risk that the following issues could negatively impact on the portfolio's forecast outturn position reported in the Forecast Summary above:

Financial Risks

Service	Risk	Sensitivity*	Likelihood
		£m	1 = Low, 5 = High
Service-wide	Covid-19 pressures – loss of fee income, increase in instances of Domestic Violence and Hate Crime, continuing increase in costs.	2.474	3
Coroners service	Accommodation at Chesterfield.	0.008	5
Coroners service	Increased costs of Case Management system.	0.060	5

^{*}Sensitivity represents the potential negative impact on the outturn position should the event occur.

2.7 Earmarked Reserves

Earmarked reserves totalling £9.704m are currently held to support future expenditure. Details of these reserves are as follows:

Reserves

Total Reserves	~	9.704
Comm Safety	=	0.021
EM RR -Trusted Trade	=	0.044
Scams Prevention		0.057
Emergency Planning Reservoir reserve	=	0.078
Syrian Refugee	=	0.079
EM Reserve - POCA	=	0.135
Public Health externally funded Reserve	~	0.244
Comm Safety DV prevention	~	1.622
Public Health ring-fenced Reserve	=	7.424
		£m

Key

- ♠ Reserve has increased over the quarter
- = Reserve is unchanged over the quarter
- Reserved has decreased over the quarter

3 Financial Considerations

As detailed in the report.

4 Other Considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, legal and human rights, equal opportunities, human resources, environmental, health and property and transport considerations.

5 Key Decision

No.

6 Call-In

Is it required that call-in be waived in respect of the decisions proposed in the report? No.

7 Background Papers

Held on file within the Adult Social Care and Health, Commissioning Communities and Policy and Economy Transport and Environment Departments. Officer contacts – Karen Howes (Emergency Planning), Paula Littlewood (Community Safety, Trading Standards, Coroners and Registrars), David King (Public Health), Matthew Walters (performance).

8 Officer Recommendations

That the Cabinet Member notes the report and considers whether there are any further actions that should be undertaken to improve the budget position moving forwards or to address performance, where it has not met the desired level.

Helen Jones
Executive Director
Adult Social Care and Health

Emma Alexander
Executive Director
Commissioning, Communities and
Policy

Dean Wallace Director Public Health Tim Gregory
Director
Economy, Transport and
Environment

Peter Handford
Director
Finance & ICT

Health and Communities Quarter 2 Performance Report 2020/2021 Progress on Council Plan deliverables and key measures

Empowered and self-sufficient communities

Reviewed grants and developed a new offer to voluntary and community groups, learning from the remarkable response to the pandemic and supporting the sector to recover well, retain new volunteers and thrive

A report to Cabinet on 30 July 2020 outlined proposals on the future funding of Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) and approved additional funding for infrastructure providers for a period of twelve months from 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2021, as well as extending current grant funding for organisations across the same period.

Since July 2020, work has taken place with all 13 infrastructure providers through a series of individual and joint meetings to discuss proposals and develop new Service Level Agreements with providers on an organisation/district basis. This has included a series of meeting with the Clinical Commissioning Groups to support complementary approaches moving forward. Service level agreements are now at the latter stages of being agreed, alongside development of monitoring and evaluation mechanisms for the next twelve months.

Work on the development of a new, single Council approach to grant funding has continued to develop at pace. Informal engagement has taken place across senior management teams to outline its essential elements. Following this positive engagement, proposals have been further developed through feedback and exploration of the approach. To support the further development of proposals, an end-to-end grants administration review has also been undertaken and this has included the drafting of a Council grant funding policy and grants board terms of reference.

A focus on prevention and early intervention

Embedded our newly redesigned universal and targeted 0-5s offer through Health Visiting services and Children's Centres in partnership with the NHS

Over recent months Health Visiting have focused on reinstating the 3 contacts and undertaking mop ups for those families that were unable to receive this contact as part of the plans for the recovery and restoration of services. The pandemic led to the monitoring of the service specification in place with Children's Centres to be suspended. Staff have worked creatively and flexibly to continue supporting children and families by delivering targeted virtual support. Work is underway to get staff trained in the delivery of the Solihull Parenting Programme – Covid-19 presented a number of barriers to this training being delivered (as it required face to face delivery) but discussions are on-going with Solihull to remedy this. The Children's Centre staff maintain regular contact with all families by email, video calling, telephone, text messaging – and will visit families should the needs require this. Whilst the Children's Centres do not offer universal services, the Facebook pages include information on virtual groups such as BEARS, First Steps, the Happity App, Mush and Baby Buddy. There are also very strong links with the Early Help Transition Team who have developed a Community Directory which is widely distributed across the partnership. This directory will be promoted to parents using the Children's Centres' Facebook pages in order that they can be signposted to support at the earliest opportunity.



Last year children reached a good level of development at the early years foundation stage. Due to Covid-19, the Early Years Foundation stage assessments won't be taking place in 2020, therefore this data won't be updated in the forthcoming year. Meetings for the Strategic Governance Group (SGG) that oversees Section 75 Partnership agreement were suspended in April 2020 due to Covid-19, however these meetings were reinstated in July 2020.

Embedded the "Pause Project", an innovative programme to address the needs of women who have had multiple children removed from their care and to prevent this cycle recurring

The Pause Derbyshire team have continued to face challenges due to the Covid-19 restrictions. The team have creatively utilised digital tools and safe relating practice to engage with extremely vulnerable women prioritised by the Council and they continue to show enthusiasm and innovation in the work they are doing. Risk continues to be carefully assessed and in some cases the practitioners are able to meet face to face with women in public spaces.

The practice is now working with the target cohort of 32 women on the Pause programme who are working positively with their practitioner and the teams. Pause Derbyshire are starting to consider group activities with the women which will observe the changing social distancing rules. Some women have expressed a desire to engage in keep fit and others would like to be in more creative group, and the team will be exploring this in more depth in the coming weeks with the women. Health needs specifically sexual health are being met through the agreed pathway across Derbyshire integrated sexual health services and this continues throughout the pandemic. Despite the challenges, the project is on track.

Increased the number of people taking part in smoking cessation and weight management programmes to improve outcomes

Delivery of services remained significantly affected by Covid-19 with the weight management programme continuing to be suspended whilst an alternative virtual service offer was developed. This has now been completed and the new WM digital/telephone service went live at the end of August 2020.

Stop Smoking services continue to be delivered by telephone and in quarter 2 595 people have set a 4 Week Quit Date. The final number of 4 Week Quits for quarter 2 will not be available until mid November 2020. Live Lives Better Derbyshire continues to work with partners to promote the service.



Integrated the Community Response Unit, established during the pandemic, in the Council's strategic approach to improving health and wellbeing

The current Community Response Unit model is evolving to meet the needs of communities over winter. A new Winter Pressures referral mechanism has been established (linked to integrated housing support hub plans) which will signpost people to a range of support in addition to supporting those directly affected by Covid-19. A phased plan has been drafted to integrate the CRU into the strategic approach to health and wellbeing and the Winter pressures work is part of phase 1.

Key ★ Strong ✓ Good C Review C Action Data not available/Target not set

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

5 November 2020

Report of the Executive Director Commissioning, Communities and Policy

ACTION GRANTS PROGRAMME

1. Purpose of the Report

To provide an update on the projects supported under round eight of the community activity and community safety Action Grants Programme and to seek approval to formerly close the scheme.

2. Information and Analysis

At its meeting on 5 April 2018, Cabinet approved the establishment of a twoyear Action Grants Programme totalling £1.5 million to provide support to champion local communities, encourage local groups to deliver community activity and to support the Council's priorities in relation to resilient and thriving communities. The Action Grant Programme ran from a period of two years from May 2018 until May 2020. Applicants were able apply for three levels of funding across four grant areas covering youth activity, community safety, community activity and physical/sports activity as follows:

- Small Grants (up to £500): Provided funding for 2,000 small scale, one off projects delivering positive activities in local communities
- Medium Grants (up to £5,000): Provided funding for new projects in local communities which can demonstrate local support and which have a more significant local impact.
- Large Grants (up to £10,000): Provided funding for new projects which have longer term viability, will continue to impact local people into the future and might cover more than one programme theme.

All projects had to meet the following criteria:

- Support activity benefiting a designated area or area of interest in Derbyshire (excluding Derby City).
- Be time limited and not require ongoing funding from the Council.
- Complement, not duplicate other funding sources such as the Public Health Locality Fund, the members Community Leadership Scheme etc.
- Show how activity could benefit the community beyond the life of the funding.

- Meet an identified need which could be evidenced.
- Be delivered promptly and within agreed timescales.
- Show how local people had helped in the identification of activity or have been consulted/engaged.
- Show what difference would be made.

Projects that meet the selection criteria highlighted above are considered, reviewed and agreed by an officer panel comprising of Policy, Adult Care, Children's Services, Community Safety, the Library Service and the Voluntary and Community Sector representatives, then submitted for Executive Director approval. Cabinet agreed at its meeting on 5 April 2018 that approvals would be reported to the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities on a quarterly basis.

This report provides an update on the applications received, and approved, for both the community activity and community safety grants under round eight of the programme. Youth and Physical Activity Action Grants are reported separately to Cabinet Members as appropriate.

2.1 Round eight

The deadline for receipt of applications for round eight of both the community activity grants and community safety grants was 31 May 2020. The following is a summary of applications received and approved during the final application round of both schemes.

- Community Activity Grants In round eight of the programme for community activity grants, applicants were able to apply for funding for medium and large grants. Funding for small grants had been fully committed during round seven of the programme. Community Activity Grants provided funding to help local residents, groups and organisations support the development of local community activities and projects which help local people to come together to shape the future of their neighbourhood. Funding was available to support local projects which covered the following types of activity:
 - Setting up a community group, local fair or festival
 - Developing a community space
 - Protecting the local environment
 - Supporting vulnerable groups, for example setting up a club for carers
 - Promoting a community website etc.

78 medium and large applications were received during round eight requesting funding totalling £539,560. Applications for community activity grants that met the criteria, were subject to a tender style process, whereby officers scored the bid against a series of standards to determine their suitability and quality. Twenty applications achieved a score of 17 or above.

Details of these applications which were considered by an officer panel, comprising of representatives from Policy, Adult Care, Children's Services, Community Safety, the Library Service and the Voluntary and Community Sector, are set out in Appendix A. The Panel assessed the merits of each application against the required criteria, applied their knowledge and experience to applications and awarded grants accordingly. As a result of this process, applications which were originally awarded a high mark by officers, may not have subsequently been funded. Due to a large number of applications and a small amount of available funding, round eight was extremely competitive. Four applications, the details which are set out at Appendix A, were approved totalling £20,115.

- Community Safety Grants In round eight of the programme for community safety grants, applicants were able to apply for funding for small, medium and large grants. Community Safety Grants provided funding to help local residents, groups and organisations support communities to be safe places to live and work. Funding was available to support local projects which covered the following types of activity:
 - Address local needs to combat crime, disorder and Anti-Social Behaviour
 - Tackle harm caused by alcohol, drugs and violence
 - Reduce the fear of crime in communities
 - Help build cohesive communities and encourage diversionary activities
 - Help raise awareness of scams and online fraud

Five small grant applications, set out in Appendix B to this report, were received requesting funding totalling £2,369. A small panel of officers from Community Safety met to assess the merits of the applications against the required criteria. One small grant was found not to meet the criteria. Four applications, which are set out in Appendix B were approved totalling £1,869.

Ten medium and large grant applications, set out in Appendix C to this report, were received requesting funding totalling £73,673. Applications were subject to an assessment process, whereby officers scored the bid against a series of standards to determine their suitability and quality. The panel reviewed the applications and five applications failed to achieve a minimum criteria score of ten points. Five applications totalling £23,804, which are set out in Appendix C, were subsequently approved.

A total of £62,500 was allocated over the life of the action grants programmes for community safety medium and large applications. Including awards for round eight, the total spend on the Community Safety medium and large applications over the life of the grants programme comes to £66,502 resulting in an overspend of £4,002. This overspend will be offset from the Community Safety small grants allocation which is underspent. This approach has enabled the scheme to support the total costs of all five

medium and large grant applications which met the criteria. This reallocation of budget was approved by The Director of Finance and ICT on 28 July 2020.

2.2 Programme Closure

Monitoring of the Programme, including take up of the different levels of grants as well as geographical coverage, has taken place on a regular basis to ensure equality of access across different communities in Derbyshire. Below are the total number of applications supported and total funding awarded over the whole programme.

Theme	Total number of applications supported small	Total number of applications supported medium and large	Total funding awarded
Community Activity	392	13	£250,000
Community Safety	29	10	£80,714.05
Total	421	23	£330,714.05

The programme has now been active for a total of two years and has awarded funding over its eight scheduled rounds. The programme is no longer taking applications and as such it is recommended that remaining funds of £231,786 not committed from the Community Safety Grants scheme be returned to the General Reserve and the Action Grant Programme for both Community Activity and Community Safety Grants be formally closed. Physical Activity Grants are also no longer taking applications but Youth Grants have extended applications until the end of the year.

3. Financial Considerations

The total cost of applications for both the community activity and community safety grant programmes in round eight stands at £45,788 and can be met from the Action Grants Programme budget. To ensure that there is compliance with the Council's Financial Regulations, all approved projects will be issued with standard conditions of grant and will be subject to monitoring and evaluation.

4. Other Considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, legal and human rights, equal opportunities, human resources, environmental, health and property and transport considerations.

5. Background Papers

Report to Cabinet on the Action Grant Programme 5 April 2018
Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 4 October 2018
Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 10 January 2019
Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 11 April 2019
Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 27 June 2019
Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 10 October 2019
Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 5 December 2019

Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 14 May 2020

6. Key Decision

No

7. Call-in

Is it required that call-in be waived for any decision on this report? **No**

8. Officer's Recommendations

It is recommended that the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities notes the applications approved as set out below:

- 1. Notes four medium and large grants for Community Activity approved to the value of £20,115.
- 2. Notes four small grants and five medium and large grants for Community Safety approved to the value of £25,673.
- 3. Notes the total programme spend to date of the Community Activity and Community Safety themes to the value of £330,714.
- 4. Approves the closure of the Community Activity and Community Safety themes
- 5. Approves the return of uncommitted funding of £231,786 to the General Reserve.

Emma Alexander
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR COMMISSIONING,
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Appendix A – Medium and Large Grants Community Activity

Ref	Organisation	Summary	Funding requested	Score out of	Grant Awarded	Recommendation
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CA3ml	Linton Village Hall	The Hall requires a refurbishment as	£9,000	17	£0	Not fund - this was
		the facility has not had any major				standard work for
		works completed since it was built. The				a village hall to
		funding application is to enable the				undertake. There
		refurbishment of key aspects of the hall				is a central
		to ensure the facility is usable, up to				government fund
		date, reduce the carbon footprint of the				to make up for
		buildings usage and ensure the				loss of income
		building can be used for years to				during coronavirus
		come. To upgrade or replace the				and if they did not
		following lighting, kitchen, dining room,				quality for this
		toilets, flat roof, sound system and				then district
		induction loop and reconfiguration of				councils have
		entrance and storeroom. They have				been offering
		secured some funding but have a				village halls grants
		shortfall.				of £10,000
CA13ml	Heath Safer	The community clean-up initiative was	£3,130	21	£2,130	Part fund - the
	Communities Group	launched in June 2019. Since this time				dog bag
		40 volunteers aged between 7 - 85				dispensers at five
		years have participated. They work in				for £1,000 was
		partnership with the Countryside				very expensive.
		Rangers team, Bolsover Woodland				Examples were
		Enterprise, The Parish Council,				given of other
		Holmewood and Heath Healthy				areas who had

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		Futures and Heath Voluntary Community Association. The scheme works by encouraging people to register their route, they are then provided with a litter pick stick, gloves and bags and the support network via social media. Initially their team will go out and do a mass clean-up of the route with them and then they maintain it. The team will help as and when a mass clean-up is needed again. They want to expand the offer, recruit more volunteers and expand into surrounding villages. They would like to develop a bespoke website and social media presence recruiting people who clean up in various ways e.g. dog walking, exercise and walking				made them out of plastic bottles
CA19ml	Bakewell Town and Community Trust	children to school. To build on their successful cinema offer by providing live theatre streaming via satellite link from the UKs finest theatre companies. This involves the purchase of a specialist large projector that achieves the broadcast standard demanded by the National Theatre. To purchase new, lightweight linking chairs to allow them to cater for a larger audience safely, to	£10,000	19	£0	Not fund – felt to be expensive

		increase their sustainability and broaden the type of event they can offer to further reduce their grant dependency.				
CA31ml	Belper Cloth Nappy Library	The nappy library is a brand-new group run by local parent volunteers. They are applying for funding to pay for the reusable nappies, wetbags and wipes that will be loaned out to interested parents in Belper and the surrounding area. Before formally creating the cloth nappy library, interest in the project was gauged and support sought out from a variety of people with relevant experience. Initially, they will be focusing on making kits available for hire to parents and families in financial difficulty as a result of the Covid-19 situation. They will then expand their offering to include further kits of nappies for babies 6 weeks plus and then finally introduce newborn kits which can be borrowed for the whole of the newborn period.	£5,004	19	£0	Not fund - environmentally friendly, but does not fit with community activity
CA33ml	Asian Association of Chesterfield and North Derbyshire	The Association has seen a need in the community for a mid-day meal delivery service for elderly and vulnerable people and their carers. The	£9,610	17.5	£0	Not fund - not a viable funding/ business model

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		advent of Covid-19, social distancing and lockdown measures have generated an urgency to implement the project. The Association initially plans to provide hot packed meals three days per week. This will mainly be targeting elderly and vulnerable members and those in the wider community of Chesterfield, Hasland, Grassmoor and other locals within a feasible radius. A charge of between £5 to £8 will be made, with nearly 50% of the prepared meals being free of charge to members of the community that are vulnerable and elderly. To purchase fridge, freezer, dishwasher, kitchen windows and exhaust, thermomix and various items of kitchen equipment.				
CA34mI	St Chad's Church Parochial Church Council	To create a versatile community space in St Chad's by making the 33 church pews mobile. This will be achieved by lifting the 33 fixed pews which fill a great deal of the available space and fitting them with strong, hidden, lockable castors. The three village communities served by St Chad have no village hall or indoor community facilities, with the nearest village hall	£5,000	17.5	£0	Not fund - narrow benefit

		being over a 10 mile round trip with no public transport. This will enable the premises to be used by the community, for community events, meetings, classes and more.				
CA35ml	The Grand Pavilion Ltd	The Grand Pavilion, Matlock Bath requires a much-improved online presence to better promote the activities of this community-led arts and entertainments venue. A new website is needed that can encompass information about volunteering opportunities, membership schemes, the Restoration Café, fundraising, community events and classes, building a greater understanding of the buildings history, news about the restoration project progress, alongside a full-featured onsite event information and booking system.	£5,000	19	£0	Not fund - most of the grant requested is for web developer time.
CA40ml	Glapwell Parish Council	To renovate the existing kitchen facilities in the village hall. The Glapwell Centre has been host to an outreach school for vulnerable teenagers for many years, but they are now moving into their own premises so there is an opportunity to open up the facilities for the community all day,	£10,000	19	03	Not fund - thought the parish council should pay as they can set their own precept to raise the funding and it will generate income for them

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		every day. The existing kitchen is over 20 years and has been repaired and patched up many times. Despite these efforts at the last environmental health inspection it only achieved a three-star rating simply due to the condition of the existing fixtures, fittings and appliances. This is a barrier to being able to provide the clubs and events that the community has identified as being needed.				
CA41ml	Crich Patient Participation Group	To provide an infrastructure that will deliver skills for the elderly that are necessary for them to use smartphones and tablets and enable them to communicate with their relatives and friends and the wider community via video links such as Zoom and WhatsApp. The project, called "Connecting Crich", is being delivered by a Committee of 12 members representing the Crich Patient Participation Group, and six other community groups who form part of the Crich Area Covid-19 Mutual Aid Group. Members of the committee are already actively engaged in the pilot stage of the project and they have already identified and started	£4,880	17	£0	Not fund - limited in scope. Requesting £2,000 to use Zoom but there are volunteers who support people with IT

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		contacting the target population and researching the hardware and software necessary to facilitate the delivery of skills. Funding towards hiring a professional IT expert to provide technical expertise to the volunteers who are helping the older residents, to purchase eight phones, administrative and publicity costs.				
CA42ml	Cauldwell's Mill Trust Ltd	The Trust would like to grow their education capabilities which have dwindled as they do not have a suitable area on site. They have appointed a new heritage manager, brought in new trustees and put together a wide-ranging programme of potential events to offer across all age groups and interests. Provisional help has been secured from specialist teachers in endangered crafts, baking, farming and a large number of activities related to the history of the Derbyshire Dales area and the mill. They are able to cover the cost of the tutors and consumables, but the existing "school room" in the mill is on the third floor of the heritage building, accessible only by several flights of stairs. They have identified an outdoor	£6,668.95	17	£0	Not fund – it was suggested that they could use the profits from sales and generate the money internally

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		area on their lawns as the only suitable option and would like to purchase two large heavy duty tents, tables, chairs, potable stove and lpg cooker which can be erected on an as and when needed basis.				
CA43ml	Wellpaca Woods	The Wellpaca Project will be a long-term community group that offers local people a chance to improve their mental wellbeing through two main avenues animal therapy and forest school activities. The group will run two sessions a month, one for adults and one for children. There will also be regular opportunities for key workers to come and have some self-led destressing time with the alpacas. The three local schools will be able to use the site on a weekly basis. Alpacas are gentle, passive animals that are effectively used in assisted animal therapy as they are sensitive to the humans near them and they pick up on feelings of agitation, fear and anger. Activities include stroking and interacting with the alpacas, alpaca trekking and walking, animal husbandry, wellbeing picnics, visits to care and nursing homes and	£4,429	20	£4,429	Fund – start-up costs to set up the project

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		communication experiences for children who are non-verbal or those with Autistic Spectrum Disorder. The funding will be used to purchase the three alpacas, associated equipment and forest school equipment such as tools, ropes, tarps, cooking equipment and a portable hygiene station.				
CA46ml	Friends of Bennerley Viaduct	The Friends of Bennerley Viaduct are working in partnership with the viaduct's owners to bring the viaduct back into use as a walking and cycling path. Over one million pounds has currently been raised by the project to restore the structure and create access. The viaduct should be open to the public in 2021 after 50 years of closure. Critical to the success of the project has been the overwhelming support of local people and their active involvement in the project through the Friends of Bennerley Viaduct. As well as opening up the viaduct, they aim to create an inspirational green space underneath and around the structure created and maintained by local people. The funding will be spent on management and supervision of volunteer community work days,	£10,000	17	£0	Not fund – is a UNESCO site and has already had £1million of funding allocated to it

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		installation of fencing and gates, planting new hedgerows, native meadow plants, footpath creation, volunteer training for the use of mechanised tools and installation of locally forged cast iron county boundary marker				
CA47ml	Energy Local CIC	The aim is to establish two Energy Local Clubs in Derbyshire to demonstrate the benefits to the local communities and lead to wider adoption of the model and increase small scale renewable energy installations throughout the county. There are no Energy Local Clubs operating in Derbyshire. An Energy Local Club enables energy consumers to benefit financially from locally generated renewable energy whilst increasing the income for small scale generators (wind, hydro, solar photovoltaics, anaerobic digestion). The size of the Club (number of consumers who can join) depends on the amount and type of generation, typically a Club can have 40-80 members. Consumers can be households, small businesses, electric	£10,000	20	£0	Not fund - energy clubs are also open to small businesses so the Panel advised this does not fit with community activity

		vehicle charging points or community buildings				
CA50ml	Whitfield Parish- St James' Church Glossop	To purchase ten laptops and a laptop charging unit. These will enable them to run a weekly job club post lockdown in The Vineyard and also provide IT support for those who have no computer of their own. People will be able to meet in an informal space over food and a hot drink to enjoy supportive friendships with each other and job club staff. Support with professional expertise will be provided in the areas of job searching, CV writing and preparing for interviews. They also aim to support access to universal job match, benefits and universal credit on-line applications. In addition, they would like to purchase a large upright fridge and a large upright freezer to store supermarket food waste safely in and then distribute it from to people of need such as single mums, unemployed, elderly and vulnerable. At present they are delivering free food to those struggling but would like to extend this to provide a free daytime meal.	£7,839.75	20	£0	Not fund – The Panel felt there is a Jobcentre in Glossop and there was no evidence of a gap in provision. The National Careers Service are working with adults and there is also support from the Bureau.

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CA53ml	Derbyshire Dales CVS	To support physical and mental health	£10,000	21	£10,000	Fund - the need
		by giving people the confidence to find	•		•	for this support
		health information and access local				was identified
		activities online. This will reduce				through the Social
		isolation, enabling them to get to know				Prescribing
		the local organisation and join in				Project
		activities face-to-face at a later date.				
		Mental well-being is an issue in				
		Derbyshire Dales due to the population				
		being rurally dispersed. It will reduce				
		the effects of the isolation caused by				
		having less public transport and the				
		difficulties in sustaining community				
		organisations. Support to access local				
		and national organisations (both				
		digitally and face-to-face) will decrease				
		isolation and improve social				
		connectedness. The project has three				
		strands to encourage use of the				
		internet by providing devices to				
		individuals and community groups, to				
		provide the skills to individuals to use				
		the devices with confidence, by				
		working in partnership with other				
		organisations and by recruiting Digital				
		Buddy Volunteers and the third strand				
		is to support community organisations				
		to run community events online, or use				
		social media, to encourage members				

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		to participate other than in face to face meetings. Funding towards staff costs, volunteer travel expenses, devices and broadband, marketing and publicity and social media sessions.				
CA66mI	Twistin Tykes Golden	They already have a music programme in place for use at care homes and have trialled this in some care homes free of charge. It involves an hour of physical and musical activity, participated in by residents and staff at the care home, plus parents and children who are known to Twistin Tots as they have attended classes elsewhere. The sessions use a variety of props, including puppets, parachutes, instruments and bubbles amongst other things, as well as a variety of music from different eras which aims to get residents to be more physical using a range of chair-based exercises and activities. The sessions also aim to increase emotional well-being of residents as they have the opportunity to build new relationships with a group they would otherwise rarely or never come into contact with. They now wish to extend the offer to more care homes in Derbyshire, so	£5,000	18.5	£0	Not fund – no sustainability

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		need to mailshot homes. Funding to produce a leaflet, fund a mailshot, purchase various items of equipment and to fund a staff member for one day a week for 40 weeks to undertake admin, phone calls to follow up visits and planning schedule of visits.				
CA72ml	Crags Radio	They are currently only online through our website, through free radio apps such as 'TuneIn' and 'Simple Radio'. This can be streamed through smart phones, smart speakers, smart TVs, laptops, tablets etc. They are looking to fully establish their station as part of the community. They will be broadcasting 24/7 online with both live and syndicated shows and also offering an "on demand" listening platform on our website for people who are unable to tune in live to listen to their favourite shows. They will be hosting their very own podcast shows on both their website and on multiple streaming platforms. To purchase technical equipment for the main studio and second studio, including all mixing equipment, mics, headphones, screens, speakers, software requirements, PCs, CCTV monitor,	£9,707	19	£0	Not fund - narrow focus

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		mobiles, wall art, acoustic panels, CCTV, News Hub, UK Top 40, signage and jingles. It will also pay for the refurbishment of the building to bring it up to standard so that they can invite in businesses and community members to use the facilities, hold parties and hire out the accommodation space and the technical equipment.				
CA74mI	Adventure Expeditions	To run a six-week programme of Summer activities for young people aged five and above. Programmes will run from Monday to Friday during the day and are designed to help support parents who are in desperate need of childcare as they return to work from the COVID-19 crisis. Many parents do not have holidays left to take from work or are not able to take holiday to care for their children after the past few months. They have had a large number of discussions with parents regarding a programme of Summer activities and have put together a strong programme to meet this need. They will work with young people in the outdoors to develop their skills, help prepare them to return to school in September, socialise with others from	£9,290	17	£0	Not fund - they would need to run different activities for different age groups, so two members running the activities would not be sufficient

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		their community and focus on their own wellbeing. Activities will have a different focus each day including outdoor exploration and outdoor games, creative and imaginative outdoor play, forest school activities, outdoor adventurous activities, wildlife and conservation activities, yoga, mindfulness and personal wellbeing tools and building life skills. Funding towards one outdoor practitioner and one pastoral leader, purchase of two event shelters, cleaning and sanitising materials and hire of base location at £60 per day.				
CA75ml	South Wingfield Local History Group	To devise a Heritage Trial for South Wingfield which aims to provide visitors and residents with an interesting insight into the area's historical past. South Wingfield Local Heritage Group will lead on the development of the heritage trail that brings to life the outstanding heritage of the local area. Key aspects of the trail are a 3 to 4-mile circular walk between key historical features and landmarks, utilising traditional interpretation boards and way marker posts, incorporating QR codes, the website would contain	£3,808	19.5	£3,556	Fund - Grant reduced by £252 (as the lowest scoring successful bid) with only £20,115 of funding left to allocate overall

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		map and trail guide alongside additional information and photographs depicting the history of the area. To purchase website training for one volunteer, consultancy advice, two A1 interpretation panels, ten marker posts, two sets of QR codes, guide and map and an advertising banner.				
CA79ml	Grow Outside	Grow Outside aims to get people outside in nature, socialising, and learning new skills, through gardening, craft and nature-related activities. As physical versions of this are not possible right now, they propose to stay connected to project users, and make new connections, via online activity. This will include promotion of physical exercise and wellbeing, via growing projects and walking in and connecting with nature. They will establish an online activity programme for the growing season, offered via their website and social media channels. This would be a virtual network and social growing programme, including crafts and nature-related activities for families and individuals. Through their programme, they will increase social	£5,000	18.5	£0	Not fund – not new people

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connectedness and interaction, improve health and wellbeing by encouraging physical and nature- related activity.		
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Appendix B – Small Grants Community Safety

Ref	Application Title / Area	Brief description	Funding requested	Funding Allocated	Panel Decision
CSO 32S	BLASTCIC - Bolsover	Project to develop a BIKE CLUB, by running "build a bike sessions" in Shirebrook for local young people and has been co-designed with local young people. The target audience are young people between the ages of 10 to 19 that live in Shirebrook NG20 post code. The programme that will run every 8 weeks. Bike mechanics are ready to facilitate these sessions, alongside local parents who are BLAST ambassadors. This will help to provide diversion activity for young people and reduce ASB, Police, schools and youth clubs used to identify the cohort of young people.	£407.97	£407.97	Fund – eligible Meets criteria - Aims to provide a much needed diversionary activity in the Bolsover area. Activity has been co-designed with young people and in conjunction with the Police, local schools and youth clubs. Encourages parents to become BLAST ambassadors and will help to address anti-social behaviour in the area.
CSO 33S	OZBOX - Chesterfield	Provision of equipment for boxing gym - required to invigorate gym and encourage attendees	£500	£0	Not fund – not eligible As per the commentary in Feb 2019 and again in Sept 2019 when previous applications were received from Ozbox. This third application is almost identical and does not meet

					the criteria of the grants scheme. Community Safety have worked with Ozbox before and despite numerous requests have never provided any proof / evaluation of the impact of the project.
CSO 34S	Bolsover Boxing Club - Bolsover	Provision of a diversionary activity for young people in the Bolsover area whereby helping to address issue of ASB and more serious crimes. The Club want to enable people to exercise at home and when possible in socially distanced open air sessions at the Club. The activities include providing, developing You Tube tutorials for young people to use whilst exercising at home. In additional request for new equipment will allow the Boxing Club to function and adhere to social distancing as well as not sharing equipment such as boxing gloves etc.	£500	£500	Fund – eligible Meets criteria and will provide a much need diversionary activity for young people in Bolsover. The voluntary group runs fitness and exercise session including boxing, weights, circuits, games, team events, fund raising and exhibitions. Funding will be used to purchase equipment, develop a YouTube tutorial to support the exercise sessions at home and at the gym. The additional equipment will reduce the need to share boxing gloves etc. The initiative will seek to bring down social barriers and contribute to reducing crime and disorder for those young people with nothing to do in the local area.
CSO 35S	Worth Charity UK - Chesterfield	Worth provides aftercare for victims of domestic abuse. It provides a safe environment, using activities as a vehicle to help women rebuild their confidence and self-esteem in	£500	£500	Fund – eligible Meets criteria – it will provide a safe environment for victims of domestic abuse to rebuild their self-confidence through music and art. The initiative will help raise the awareness of the

CSO 36S	Green Space Development Smalley Pastures - Erewash	groups such as self-defence, writing, music and art. Funding is required to purchase a printer which would enable the Charity to produce leaflets and posters. It will also be used by the participants in the art and writing group to create and print artwork and express/record thought and feeling about past trauma. The artwork will then form part of an exhibition of the work produced by the group to raise awareness of domestic abuse Develop flower beds to act as an attractive, natural barrier to subtly protect the children's play area and provide colour to the estate as well. The new flower beds will act as a barrier and reduce dog fouling and dog walking on this piece of land. Well-maintained estates suffer far less from anti-social behaviour and crime as a prevailing number of comfort factors help keep residents' impression of their neighbourhood high. The project team want to make	£460.98	£460.98	charity to the local community and will look to use the artwork as part of an awareness raising exhibition. Fund – eligible Meets criteria – aims to develop natural barriers within a children's play area to reduce incidents of dog fouling and anti-social behaviour. The initiative will improve the general impression of the local area and will support residents to act responsibly when walking their dogs.

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and support residents to act responsibly when walking their dogs			
Total	£2,368.95	£1,868.95	

Appendix C – Medium and Large Grants Community Safety

Ref	Application Title / Area	Brief description	Funding requested	Funding Allocated	Panel Decision
CSO 16M	Royal School for Deaf Derby - Derbyshire	Deliver a Crime and Safety Awareness day in partnership with the No Way Trust. This will provide real life learning experiences to help reduce risky behaviour and prevent them becoming involved in crime. It will be delivered to Secondary and Post 16 Departments at RSDD and would invite deaf young people from other schools in Derby and Derbyshire so that they can also access the information in their first language of BSL.	£4,100	£0	Not fund - not eligible Application did not meet the criteria scoring. Project uses real life learning experiences to help reduce risky behaviour and prevent them becoming involved in crime. Decision taken by Derbyshire Childrens Safeguarding Board not to promote this style of learning. Similar to Prison Me No Way. Police College of Policing research also in agreement about this style of learning.
CSO 17L	Sporting Communities (Community Reassurance) – Amber Valley	Roll out a Community Reassurance project in Derbyshire to reduce youth crime and ASB. Sporting Communities will offer a service to pick up ASB referrals from local authorities and ASB teams to act as an early intervention service to deal with calls to the Police 101 number relating to low	£9,960	£0	Not fund - not eligible £4,660 not eligible for funding as it is for staff costs, room hire, management and on costs. Leaving £5,300 it was felt that this would not be possible to get the project off the ground with reduced costs. In addition, Remedi are already funded to deliver this type of service.

		level ASB. A Development Officer and two Youth Engagement Officers will work with young people and develop diversionary activities in the Amber Valley area.			
CSO 18L	Diversity Watch Ltd – Amber Valley	Project provides an Early Intervention Strategy to Prevent Hate Crime and other Hidden Race related Crime that in turn will enhance community cohesion in Derbyshire. Sessions will help understand cultures through play, singing, showcasing values, increase communication, provide historical information through music and enhance pupil's knowledge of diverse cultures. Whereby, the effective cultural diversity strategies will help to reduce discrimination and hate fuelled relationships, aggression and exploitation between children, staff and the communities they live in.	£9,970	£0	Not fund - not eligible Did meet the criteria score, but the following costs are not eligible for funding from the scheme. Transportation with mini-bus from Nottingham to Derbyshire schools £540, Project Manager £1100, Event Coordinator £700, Researcher and Assistant £1,400, insurance £327.10, transport, drinks and food for the Director £200 and sanitiser material £289. This reduced the amount of funding so the project would not be viable
CSO 19L	Deaf-initely Women - Keeping Safe from Scams –	Deliver two workshops to educate 20 – 50 deaf women on how to keep safe from being scammed. Workshops will be held in Chesterfield and	£6,275.83	£0	Not fund - not eligible Did not meet the criteria score. The focus is too narrow and the project leader is expecting DCC Community Safety and Police to

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	Chesterfield and South Derbyshire	Swadlincote to educate deaf, deafblind and hard of hearing women on how to keep safe from being scammed. Deaf women are not aware on how to protect themselves from being scammed and they need to learn how to take measures to keep safe in protecting their personal data. The Keeping Safe project is a preventative model that will avoid crisis. This will inform them where to go for advice should they have been scammed. It falls within the 'A focus on prevention and early intervention'			design and deliver the product. Unable to fund accommodation hire and lunch. A similar project which will consider all those with a hearing impairment being considered by Safeguarding Adults.
CSO 20M	Lighthouse Homes – Brimington, Chesterfield	To provide private professional counselling services for residents at the Lighthouse Homes in Chesterfield. The home provides accommodation for those who are homeless and may be struggling with mental health and substance misuse issues. Providing residents with one session three times a week with a dedicated counsellor at the Brimington site. This programme will help reduce the risk of self-harm and help	£5,000	£5,000	Fund – eligible meets the criteria The project meets and supports the ongoing Integrated Offender Management process and will link with those working with Remedi. This project will move those who are most vulnerable away from criminality and into a safe environment where they can access services to address their problems and issues such as substance misuse and trauma.

		address substance abuse and criminality.			
CSO 21M	The Melbourne Sporting Partnership – South Derbyshire	To provide CCTV in and around the Melbourne Sports Park.	£4,443.60p	£0	Not fund - Not eligible Does not meet the scoring criteria threshold
CSO 22L	Engineered Training 7 Shop CIC - Chesterfield	A Community Interest Company who help young people who are at risk of offending and who are NEET to gain employment skills and accredited qualifications, make a positive contribution to the communities they live in, lead fulfilling lives, find employment, move out of poverty and turn away from a life of crime. They help these young people gain access to work-based training and find routes into employment supporting them with their specialist staff who have extensive experience of youth work. They have workshops in both Derby and Chesterfield and want to run this project in their Chesterfield Workshop	£9,824	£9,824	Fund – eligible meets the criteria The project aims to provide each young person with their own equipment and qualification whereby embracing social distancing during Covid 19. The project aims to work with young people who are considered to be NEET and will seek to provide the students with engineering skills and reduce their risk of offending by having nothing to do whereby reducing crime and disorder.
CSO 23L	Safe and Sound Group - South Derbyshire and Erewash	To develop a pilot Outreach Project which will focus on South Derbyshire and Erewash. Outreach Work will	£9,600	£8,980	Fund – eligible meets the criteria Pilot project in two areas. Would add value to other work commissioned to support children at risk of exploitation

	Outreach Pilot – South Derbyshire and Erewash	enable us to reach vulnerable children and young people at risk of exploitation in these areas where access to our services may be more difficult and signpost the young people into Safe and Sound or other related services to address the exploitation. The project will provide clinical supervision with key young people in the targeted areas, working closely with the Police and local authorities and will provide 10 hours outreach work over six months split equally over the two areas.	04.500		initiatives. DCC grant cannot fund office admin £295 or Clinical supervision £325, hence the total adjusted accordingly, Funding available = £8,980
CSO 24M	New Generation at Heart - Community at Heart CIC - Glossop	Provide a new youth scheme that will enable the youth in Glossopdale to have access to sports activities, counselling if needed and protection and safety whilst this is going on. Aim to create a links with the young people to address the acceleration of youths carrying weapons on the street. The funding will be spent on facility hire and staffing for the new initiative.	£4,500	£0	Not fund - not eligible - Does not meet the scoring criteria threshold – DCC Grants unable to fund room hire £900, leaving £3,600 for staffing costs This would potentially make the project unviable. Application suggest that they may look to get other funding from businesses, or charge young people to attend – not sure how practical would that be in Glossop.
CSO 25L	Chesterfield United Charities -	Improve safety and security for vulnerable elderly residents at	£10,000	£0	Not fund - not eligible - Does not meet the scoring criteria threshold.

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Community Safety Health of Vulnerable Elderly - Chesterfield	"Lucas Memorial Homes" in Hasland, currently plagued by Anti-social behaviour. Funding to procure new boundary fencing and resurfacing to outside area as this is trip hazard, also replacement of			Application lacked details and evidence of impact.
	security lighting. Application lacking details and evidence of impact.			
	Total	£73,673.43	£23,804	

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

CABINET MEMBER MEETING – HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

5 November 2020

Report of the Director of Public Health

UPDATE ON PUBLIC HEALTH COVID19 FUND

1. Purpose of the Report

To provide an update on organisations supported through the Public Health COVID19 fund, and seek Cabinet Member approval for allocating an additional £50,000 towards the fund.

2. Information and Analysis

The response to the COVID19 pandemic has seen many organisations across Derbyshire working to ensure the basic needs of the most vulnerable residents are met, and it has become apparent that a number of community and voluntary sector organisations have insufficient resources to maintain their current level of response. In addition, the national shielding, social isolation and social distancing requirements have compelled many organisations to quickly adapt their service delivery model to operate within the guidance, often requiring additional resources to enable this.

On 24 June 2020, the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities approved establishment of a Public Health COVID19 Fund to support voluntary and community sector organisations in mitigating the impact of COVID19 on local communities, and work to improve the health and wellbeing of local populations. Funding of up to a maximum value of £2,000 is available for constituted groups and £250 for non-constituted groups.

The Public Health COVID19 Fund is funded from the Public Health Grant. For this reason, all applications must be linked to an existing Public Health work programme, for example to support mental health and emotional wellbeing, increase social connectedness, or to prevent demand on statutory services. This will allow the Public Health Emergency Fund to run concurrently with other corporate grant schemes, whilst retaining a clear focus on improving public health outcomes.

Authority for approval of applications was delegated by the Cabinet Member to the Director of Public Health, with quarterly updates on organisations funded reported to Cabinet Member meetings. To date, a total of 30 applications have been reviewed and approved for funding, initially by a panel comprising of an Assistant Director of Public Health and a Health Improvement Practitioner, before ratification by the Director of Public Health. In the period up to 5 October, the following organisations have been approved for funding:

Organisation	Location	Application details	Funding approved
RJ Weston	Amber Valley	PPE and other equipment allowing centre to re-open in covid19 secure manner and in line with relevant national guidelines	£2,000
Oscari	Amber Valley	Request for PPE, hand sanitiser stations and cleaning materials allowing premises to re-open in covid19 secure manner and in line with relevant national guidelines	£595.61
Helping Hooves Derbyshire	Erewash	Request for PPE and cleaning materials allowing premises to reopen in covid19 secure manner and in line with relevant national guidelines	£153.91
Derbyshire Autism Services	Derbyshire- wide	Request for PPE and materials to develop support resources for autistic students as they return to educational settings	£2,000
Age Concern Chesterfield and District	Chesterfield, Bolsover and NE Derbyshire	Additional hours for volunteer coordinator post for period of 15 weeks to manage increase in demand for telephone befriending service. Role assesses new users prior to allocation to a volunteer and supports wellbeing checks for volunteers,	£1,905
Smalley Road Runners	Amber Valley	PPE to support return to club sessions	£332
Release Financial Charity	Bolsover	Establishment of Release Community Money Advice Centre to provide money and debt advice	£2,000

Crich Area Mutual Aid Group	Amber Valley	Community display of art completed by local residents during COVID19	£250
Cotmanhay Community Network	Erewash	Supply of food parcels to vulnerable local residents and establish a community shop	£2,000
Relate – Chesterfield and NE Derbyshire	Chesterfield and NE Derbyshire	Support sessions for local volunteers	£2,000
Callum's Voice	Amber Valley	Well-being packs to children and young adults with autism, in lieu of family wellbeing workshops	£1,950
Parenting Additional Needs	Derbyshire	Support to siblings of disabled children – updating website and delivery of art therapy and outdoor activity programme	£2,000
Asian Association of Chesterfield	Chesterfield and NE Derbyshire	Continuation of Saffron Kitchen project providing hot meals to elderly and vulnerable members of the community; delivery of online yoga sessions	£1,938
Crags Radio	Bolsover	PPE to allow station to begin broadcasting	£250
Derbyshire Community Hub	Chesterfield	Establishing a community café (volunteer training, equipment, promotion and food supplies)	£2,000
Morton Village Hall	North East Derbyshire	Establishing a community café (equipment, food supplies and PPE)	£2,000
Hillstown Miners Welfare Trust	Bolsover	To offer all non-profit groups that use the centre free room hire for at least a month	£2,000
St John Ambulance	Chesterfield	Support the emotional welfare of young volunteers, and support recruitment of new volunteers	£2,000
Whitfield Parish, St James' and St Luke's Church	High Peak	Supplies for food bags provided through Grace Kitchen project, and IT equipment to support job	£2,000

		seekers project	
Emmanuel Church	South Derbyshire	Replacement and purchasing of new kitchen equipment to support community food project	£2,000
St Johns Church and Community Hall	Erewash	Establishment of affordable food box project	£2,000
Marlpool United Reform Church	Amber Valley	Continuation of supply of food bags to families in need	£1,544
New Hope Community Church	Bolsover and NE Derbyshire	IT equipment to support expansion of befriending project and provision of Freedom course resources	£1,498
Riddings Park Community Centre	Amber Valley	PPE to support safe re-opening of Community Centre	£2,000
Rhubarb Farm	Bolsover, Chesterfield and NE Derbyshire	New facility for packing of food parcels for local community	£2,000
Rural Action Derbyshire	County-wide	Extension of Rural Hardship Fund	£2,000
Helen's Trust	Derbyshire Dales, NE Derbyshire and High Peak	Respite care for carers of those with a terminal illness	£2,000
Holmewood and Health Healthy Futures Group	Chesterfield	Room hire and food provision to support food hub	£2,000
Breakthrough Community Enterprise CIC	Bolsover	Equipment and seeds to develop old land for food production to supply local community and community groups	£1,630
The Zink Project	High Peak and Derbyshire Dales	Additional space for food bank to enable social distancing, volunteer expenses, promotion of local support available	£2,000

The fund was established with an initial allocation of £50,000. To date, a total of £50,047 has been awarded. It is therefore proposed that the fund is extended by a further £50,000.

3. Financial Considerations

The overall value of the Emergency Fund was established at £50,000 and this is being met from the Public Health Reserve. To date, a total of £50,047 has been awarded to Derbyshire organisations. It is proposed to extend the fund by an additional £50,000, and this will also be met from the Public Health Reserve.

4. Human Resources Considerations

The funding will enable local providers to deliver projects and services. Derbyshire County Council accepts no employment or future redundancy liability, with all employment and related matters to be managed by the providers.

5. Legal Considerations

The Council's Financial Regulations allow grants of up to £0.100m to organisations to be approved by Cabinet Member. The Council's Constitution allows for Cabinet Members to delegate authority to officers to undertake the powers afforded to them by the Constitution.

The Council's standard grant agreement shall be used to set out the terms and conditions for which the grants are made, which provides for clawback of funding in certain circumstances and shall also provide that the Council is not liable for any employment liabilities.

6. Other Considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: equality of opportunity, health, environmental, transport, property and crime and disorder considerations.

7. Background Papers

None

8. Key Decision

Yes

9. Is it required that the Call-in period be waived in respect of the decisions being proposed within this report?

No

10. Officer's Recommendation:

That the Cabinet Member:

- Notes the allocation of the Public Health COVID19 Fund to date.
- Approves the extension of the fund by an additional £50,000.
- Continues to delegate authority to the Director of Public Health to approve awards of no more than £2,000 to individual organisations.
- Receives details of recipient organisations on a quarterly basis.

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

MEETING WITH CABINET MEMBER, HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

5 November 2020

Report of the Director of Public Health

IMPLEMENTATION OF MICROSOFT DYNAMICS IN THE AREA OF COVID-19 RELATED TEST AND TRACE INCLUDING OUTBREAK MANAGEMENT

1. Purpose of the report

To seek Cabinet Member approval to allocate funding up to a total value of £89,064.40 for the implementation of Microsoft Dynamics software package to support the delivery of Test and Trace activities in response to COVID-19.

2. Information and analysis

Public health are leading the work taking place in Derbyshire to prepare for potential outbreaks of coronavirus in the county and helping to contain any outbreaks as part of the national test and trace programme. The COVID-19 Outbreak Management Plan sets out our approach which involves working with partners to protect local residents by preventing, managing and eliminating the virus over time.

Managing the coronavirus involves working with partner organisations at every level from the government and the NHS through to the local district and borough councils, and the people who live and work in Derbyshire. This work includes monitoring data sent to us on a weekly basis from Public Health England about the number of new cases in Derbyshire.

Calls are being made to local residents to build a local picture to help with the containment of the virus. By following up on the work of the national NHS Test and Trace programme our team can build up a detailed local picture of what is happening across the county.

Residents who are contacted are asked more in-depth questions about their movements and who they've been in contact with and it's important to gain the correct information to protect our population. A software system is required to capture this data, identify hotspot areas and help manage the workload. This system will provide a much more efficient way of collating local information and will help the public health team, together with district and borough councils, build

up a comprehensive picture of where transmissions are happening across Derbyshire.

It also means we can make important links between cases allowing us to respond more quickly to local outbreaks and put effective measures in place – possibly avoiding the need for a local lockdown.

Benefits this solution can provide include:

- Management of complex cases and settings including 360° view;
- Manage the local action plan response;
- Capture symptom, test and movement data;
- Capture and process support requests from citizens in isolation;
- Automate tasks and activities:
- COVID-19 Data Analytics and Data Management;
- Reduce risk and time to value using proven technology used to support local and national response to COVID-19 and from a proven partner;
- Easily adapt to evolving requirements;
- Simplify data management challenges;
- Gain insights and predict trends in the local area.

In association with several local authorities, Microsoft designed and built a proof of concept (POC) solution to manage outbreak action plans and Test and Trace activities in response to COVID-19. Hitachi Solutions who specialise in working with UK Local Authorities to leverage Microsoft Cloud technologies and are already supporting over 18 authorities with their COVID-19 response have re-built the POC into a robust, production-ready solution, for Local Authorities. DCC intend to engage with this provider to provide this software.

A business case has been approved for this purpose and this paper seeks approval for the spend outlined below for the provision of Microsoft Dynamics 365 software to help manage the COVID 19 test and trace process.

3. Social Value considerations

The solution will support the objectives of the COVID-19 Outbreak Management Plan which sets out the approach to protecting local residents by preventing, managing and eliminating the virus over time as part of the national Test and Trace programme. It also details how we will support local workplaces to help them stay COVID-19 free and respond to any positive cases as quickly as possible.

These objectives include:

- Preventing the spread of COVID-19
- Contain and suppress outbreaks of COVID-19
- Early identification and proactive management of outbreaks and incidents

- Ensure service capability
- Ensure effective communication with the public and stakeholders

4. Financial Considerations

Depending on the number of licenses required the costs for the implementation of this software will be:

Total Costs	Cost 20 licences	Cost 30 licences
Core Implementation	£28,600.00	£28,600.00
Pack of 10 Call-Off Units for additional support during implementation	£8,000.00	£8,000.00
Licensing Charges (Dynamics)	£15,129	£22,693.50
Additional Licensing	£21,472	£28,258
TOTAL	£73,201	£89,064.40

This costs for the implementation of this software can be met from the public health budget.

5. Other considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors have been considered: legal, prevention of crime and disorder, equality of opportunity, human resources, environmental, health, property and transport considerations.

6. Background papers

Procurement Business Case Protocols 2a, 8, 9 and 10 (Over £50,000) Implementation of Microsoft Dynamics in the area of COVID-19 related Test and Trace including outbreak management. Approved by; Corporate Procurement, Director of Legal Services, Director of Finance & ICT and the Strategic Director on 21/10/2020.

7. Key Decision

No

8. Call-in

Is it required that call-in be waived for any decision on this report?

9. Officer's Recommendation

That Cabinet Members approve the allocation of funding up to a total value of £89,064.40 for the implementation of Microsoft Dynamics software package to support the delivery of Test and Trace activities in response to COVID-19.

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

MEETING WITH CABINET MEMBER, HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

05 November 2020

Report of the Director of Public Health

EMOTIONAL WELLBEING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE PROJECT

1. Purpose of the report

To seek approval for the provision of grant funding to Men Talk for delivery of a project to support the emotional wellbeing of young people at a value of £20,000 per annum for a period of 1 year from 1 December 2020.

2. Information and analysis

Mental health and emotional wellbeing remains a key public health priority. With the onset of Covid 19 and the widening health inequalities gap, the increasing number of people experiencing emotional wellbeing issues and the ongoing instability and uncertainty, it has become even more important. Young people have been identified as a group at higher risk of mental ill health and it is recognised that enabling positive wellbeing and resilience acts as protective factors, and that early identification and early intervention are essential to prevent symptoms from escalating. This aligns with national guidance and the Derbyshire Mental Health Prevention Framework.

Based on engagement talks in a secondary school in Chesterfield and at Chesterfield College, local charity Men Talk have developed an innovative idea for the supply of a digital wrist band to young people. The wrist band contains an encrypted storage facility, on which the user can store personalised tools to help their emotional wellbeing. It can contain direct contact information to local services, including school nurses, can hold online tools such as a safety plan or positive messages, and can hold other personalised features, such as a music playlist or personalised notes to help in times of anxiety or stress.

It is proposed that during the 1 year project Men Talk will develop the product with support from a working group and related organisations, then roll out an engagement programme of talks which will be supported by the direct supply of the product to young people. This will be delivered at a minimum of 4 designated secondary schools or further education establishments in Derbyshire. The approach will be evaluated to gauge the level of impact.

The target age will be young people aged 16 to 19, which includes young people entering GCSE examinations, those doing A levels or further education and those entering a post-education direction. It has been widely reported that stress and anxiety levels are high amongst this cohort and the additional uncertainty created by Covid 19 has exacerbated them.

3. Finance considerations

The total cost of the project will be £20,000, and this will be funded from the Public Health Grant.

4. Legal considerations

The Council's Financial Regulations allow grants of up to £100,000 to organisations to be approved by Cabinet Members. The Council's standard grant agreement shall be used to set out the terms and conditions for which the grants are made, which provides for clawback of funding in certain circumstances and shall also provide that the Council is not liable for any employment liabilities.

5. Other considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equality of opportunity, human resources, environmental, health, property, and transport considerations.

6. Background papers

None

7. Key Decision

No

8. Call-in

Is it required that call-in be waived for any decision on this report?

9. Officer's Recommendation:

To approve the provision of grant funding to Men Talk for delivery of a project to support the emotional wellbeing of young people at a value of £20,000 per annum for a period of 1 year from 1 December 2020.

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

MEETING WITH CABINET MEMBER, HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

5 November 2020

Report of the Director of Public Health

MENTAL HEALTH FRIENDLY PROJECT

1. Purpose of the report

To seek approval for the provision of grant funding to Fuzzy Ducklings for delivery of a project to support the development of a mental health friendly project at a value of up to £45,000 for a period of 2 years from 1 December 2020.

2. Information and analysis

For many people who suffer with anxiety, stress or depression a trip outside the home can be a harrowing experience. The onset of Covid-19 has exacerbated existing symptoms for many people, and has also increased the number of people feeling anxious about trips out. In providing some security and assurance, safe places and friendly faces may help those suffering overcome some of their anxieties. By linking with the existing Safe Places scheme run by Public Health, this will extend the number of safe spaces into private businesses and retail settings, which will significantly expand the reach

It is proposed that a pilot scheme is initiated in Chesterfield, where foundation work has already taken place. In order for Chesterfield to become a "mental health friendly" place a model has been developed that comprises of 3 strands:

- Raising mental health awareness, addressing stigma, and promoting inclusivity;
- Developing a digital resource that will provide support to people by highlighting the location of safe spaces they can access if they feel unwell; and
- Engaging local business to play a role in improving mental health outcomes, though for example, adoption of staff training on mental health awareness.

The initial scheme in Chesterfield is being overseen by Chesterfield Mental Health Network, a multi-agency partnership with representatives from community and voluntary sector, health and social care and business sector. Initial insight has been provided by a local entrepreneur and a mental health service-receiver.

The pilot scheme will be evaluated and if successful, expanded delivery will take place across Derbyshire.

3. Finance considerations

It is proposed to award a grant of up to £45,000 over a 2-year period from 1 December 2020 to Fuzzy Ducklings, and this will be funded from the Public Health Grant. An initial payment of £5,432 will be paid to pilot the proposal in Chesterfield. The remainder of the grant will be paid to expand the project across Derbyshire if the pilot is deemed successful.

4. Legal considerations

The Council's Financial Regulations allow grants of up to £100,000 to organisations to be approved by Cabinet Members. The Council's standard grant agreement shall be used to set out the terms and conditions for which the grants are made, which provides for clawback of funding in certain circumstances and shall also provide that the Council is not liable for any employment liabilities.

5. Other considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, equality of opportunity, human resources, environmental, health, property, and transport considerations.

6. Background papers

None

7. Key Decision:

No

8. Call-in:

Is it required that call-in be waived for any decision on this report?

No

9. Officer's Recommendation

To approve the provision of grant funding to Fuzzy Ducklings for delivery of a mental health friendly project at a value of up to £45,000 for a period of 2 years from 1 December 2020.



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