

LEISURE, WELLBEING AND HEALTH COMMITTEE

14 MARCH 2018

PART I - DELEGATED

7. LEISURE, COMMUNITY AND CAPITAL GRANTS APPLICATIONS (CED)

1. Summary

1.1 The Committee is asked to consider Leisure & Community Grants for Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO, Henderson Hub Company Ltd, Herts Collective CIC, Rickmansworth Waterways Trust and Signpost.

1.2 The Committee is also asked to consider Capital Grants for All Saints' Croxley Green Memorial Doors Committee, Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO, Croxley Guild of Sport and Social Club, Herts Collective CIC, Mill End & District Community Association, Parkrun UK, Rickmansworth Waterways Trust and One YMCA.

2. Details

2.1 The Council administers Leisure & Community and Capital funding pots of £35,000 and £60,000 respectively.

2.2 Awards previously agreed and the balance of funding available for 2017-18 is shown in the table below.

Projects	Leisure & Community, £	Capital, £
Roundabout (Service Level Agreement, SLA)	6,000	
Home Start (SLA)	4,800	
Abbots Langley Youth Project (Service Level Agreement, SLA)	2,000	
South Oxhey Choir	300	
Electric Umbrella	300	
Sunnyside Rural Trust	300	
Hertswise Dementia	300	
Chorleywood Community Initiatives	300	
Three Villages Children's Centre	300	
Citizens Advice Service in Three Rivers		10,000
Chorleywood RVS Meals on Wheels		200
Sarratt Bowls Club		300
<i>Total allocated</i>	<i>14,600</i>	<i>10,500</i>
2017/18 budget	35,000	60,000
Balance remaining	20,400	49,500

2.3 Officers approved the following grants of up to £300 since the previous Committee meeting:

Chorleywood Community Initiatives

A contribution towards the Christmas Festival that took place in December 2017.

Three Villages Children's Centre

A contribution towards 'Baby Massage' and 'Looking after Me' courses (including a crèche) in January to March 2018.

Sarratt Bowls Club

A contribution towards 3 new 25-foot bowls mats.

- 2.4 The following applications have been evaluated in accordance with the grants process agreed by the Executive Committee on 3 December 2012 along with the revisions made on 6 July 2015 and 28 June 2016 by this Committee.

<i>Leisure & Community Grant Applications</i>	<i>Appendix</i>	<i>Priority Score</i>	<i>Grant requested</i>	<i>Grant recommended</i>
			£	£
Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO	A	45	3,000	3,000
Henderson Hub Company Ltd	B	28	2,550	2,240
Herts Collective CIC	C	35	1,800	1,800
Rickmansworth Waterways Trust	D	30	3,000	3,000
Signpost	E	45	3,000	3,000
Total			13,350	13,040

<i>Capital Grant Application</i>	<i>Appendix</i>	<i>Priority Score</i>	<i>Grant requested</i>	<i>Grant recommended</i>
			£	£
All Saints' Croxley Green Memorial Doors Committee	F	27	5,000	500
Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO	A	45	1,500	1,350
Croxley Guild of Sport and Social Club	G	32	5,000	3,120
Herts Collective CIC	C	35	3,300	2,120
Mill End & District Community Association	H	55	7,500	7,500
Parkrun UK	I	40	2,150	860
Rickmansworth Waterways Trust	J	30	10,000	10,000
One YMCA	K	45	1,800	1,800
Total			36,250	27,250

- 2.5 In line with the expressed views of Members, the applicants have been encouraged to attend the Committee meeting and speak for 3 minutes about their application.

3. Options/Reasons for Recommendation

Leisure and Community Grants

- 3.1 Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO, CTCG.
- 3.1.1 The project involves employment of a nurse for the Croxley Green area.
- 3.1.2 The nurse will be fully registered / trained and will be employed by CTCG and will work on a combined voluntary / paid basis.
- 3.1.3 The nurse will respond to referrals from the various health services and from the community including self-referral. It is envisaged that the nurse will work primarily with local elderly / disabled people who may be lonely / socially isolated or require some additional health support.
- 3.1.4 CTCG envisage that the nurse will principally do the following:
- Help people to maintain their health and wellbeing by providing health education to people of all backgrounds and all social or demographic groups;
 - Help people with a temporary illness / disability / health need to recover their health and wellbeing by providing short-term transitional care / support;
 - Help people to remain independent or self-manage their long term health care by providing individual or group interventions for people who are socially isolated or have enduring health conditions that require lifelong treatment;
 - Help people in the final stages of life by providing non-specialist palliative care to people nearing the end of life.
- 3.1.5 CTCG will have a team of volunteers working for them to ensure as many people are supported as possible.
- 3.1.6 CTCG state that the nurse will not try to replicate or replace the care provided by the NHS including carrying out invasive procedures or medical treatments. Nor will the service put pressure on people to change their spiritual or religious beliefs or join a particular Christian or other faith based group or organisation.

- 3.1.7 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:
- The Community Navigator Scheme was set up in 2014 to address the difficulty of vulnerable / older people finding their way around the many and varied local health, social care and voluntary services. This was commissioned and jointly funded by NHS Herts Valleys Clinical Commissioning Group and Hertfordshire County Council.
 - Community Navigators work alongside health and social care partners and providers to connect people to appropriate voluntary sector support within their community.
 - An existing Three Rivers-based Community Navigator stated that they could refer the following types of people to a Parish-based Nurse:
 - Someone who had a stroke and is now socially isolated and cannot speak and where the normal befriending options are not available. The nurse could help this individual by supporting them to maintain their independence at point of clinical discharge;
 - Some who has a number of health issues but needs advice and support to eat a healthy diet. This could also be following a bereavement and/or loss of a carer.
 - A number of other service providers, whilst supportive of the project, suggested that it is imperative that the scope of the type of support offered by the nurse is clearly defined from the outset.
 - All Saints' Church Croxley Green has allocated £1,000 towards the project along with £747 from Croxley Green Baptist Church and £100 from Croxley Green Methodist Church. The Parish Council will be approached to contribute towards the project.
- 3.1.8 The project score of 45 enables officers to recommend 55% (or £4,350) of the total project cost of £7,900 for award.
- 3.1.9 However as the application has applied for the maximum £3,000 Leisure & Community grant permitted, officers recommend this amount for award.
- 3.1.10 The Committee is also asked to consider a capital grant application relating to this project in Paragraph 3.7.
- 3.1.11 Further details are provided in Appendix A.
- 3.2 *Henderson Hub Company Ltd, HH*
- 3.2.1 The project involves organisation of an Abbots Langley-based Arts Festival in June and July 2018.
- 3.2.2 There are 12 planned venues and 30 mainly arts-focused events including plays, concerts, exhibitions, a craft fair, flower arranging, a poetry reading, a historical walk, a church based garden party, bell ringing and much more.
- 3.2.3 Any grant awarded would pay for the production of posters / banners / flyers, website development, festival events guide (design and print) and delivery of Festival Events Guide to approximately 6,500 homes. HH hope that this will help to maximise community involvement.
- 3.2.4 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- The previous 13 Festivals were organised by the Abbots Langley Performing Arts Society (a group that dissolved in 2016).
- HH state that the festival organisers are all volunteers who are giving up quite a considerable amount of time at no cost.
- Most of the festival participants are local amateur groups and therefore not paid. A semi-professional jazz band as well as a handful of professional musicians and actors will be paid as part of the festival.
- Whilst an entrance fee is charged for some events to cover costs, some will be free.
- The Abbots Langley Leisure Project has supported HH as an Arts & Cultural Centre. The Council has purchased and loaned equipment to HH including equipment for the café, gallery space, improved lighting / film and theatre seating. These transferable resources remain the property of the Council.
- As this project received funding within the past 3 years, points were deducted from its overall score.
- The project score of 28 enables officers to recommend up to 25% (or £2,240) of the total project costs of £8,940 for award.

3.2.5 Further details are provided in Appendix B.

3.3 *Herts Collective CIC, HC*

3.3.1 The project involves continuation of cycle clubs and training in Mill End and South Oxhey.

3.3.2 Participants will be able to achieve Bikeability accreditation as well as be trained to become instructors and volunteers within the project.

3.3.3 Any grant awarded would pay for the cycle club venue hire and instructor costs.

3.3.4 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- In addition to the sessions / training fees paid by participants, HC will put £1,000 into the project. They will also apply for a Hertfordshire Locality Budget as well as applying to Tesco for a contribution towards the project.

- Within the pilot year of the project last year HC stated that the following was achieved:
- Almost 50 people attended as either learner, volunteer or support staff with achieving Bikeability Level 1 & 2;
- Many learners continue to attend even after completion of their Level 2 qualification. Furthermore a significant number of older young people expressed an interest in achieving Level 3 qualification and to become instructors/volunteers themselves;
- The Mill End-based session had a regular attendance of about 10 people / session. The South Oxhey-based session stopped due to a lack of local volunteers primarily but HC are now working with ASCEND to try to get this off the ground again.
- The performance above was less than predicted at the start of the project. HC stated that this was due to the fact that they did not secure as much other funding as they had hoped. HC had planned to deliver Level 3 Bikeability within the pilot year but will now deliver this in the coming year instead.
- Officers are aware of the Herts County Council funded Cycle Training Scheme (CTS) that subsidises Bikeability training to years 4, 5 & 6 pupils in schools. CTS also offer adults ad-hoc training delivered by community-based trainers. Watford Cycle Club (WCC) facilitates cycling training to children / adults, primarily in Watford.
- Leisure officers believe that HC is different from CTS and WCC because they offer locally based subsidised training to whole family units as well as training local volunteers to become instructors themselves.
- As this project received funding last year, points were deducted from its overall score.

3.3.5 The project score of 35 enables officers to recommend 40% (or £3,920) of the total project cost of £9,800 for award.

3.3.6 However as the application has only applied for £1,800, officers recommend this amount for award.

3.3.7 The Committee is also asked to consider a capital application relating to this project in Paragraph 3.9 of the report.

3.3.8 Further details are provided in Appendix C.

3.4 *Rickmansworth Waterways Trust, RWT*

3.4.1 The project involves a contribution towards the Rickmansworth Festival 2018.

3.4.2 Any grant awarded would pay for the provision of additional temporary toilets in the Aquadrome. Over the past few years RWT has increased the provision to cope with the increasing number of people attending the event.

3.4.3 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- RWT plan to fundraise the other required funding from the various sources including trade/catering income, sponsorship from local businesses and boat entry fees.
- The Council pays for the Environmental Marquee at the Festival as well providing pre and post support in terms of setting up and clearing up.
- As this project received funding for the past 3 years, points were deducted from its overall score.

- 3.4.4 The project score of 30 enables officers to recommend up to 25% (or £10,400) of the total project costs of £41,600.
- 3.4.5 However as the application has applied for the maximum £3,000 Leisure & Community grant permitted, officers recommend this amount for award.
- 3.4.6 Further details are provided in Appendix D.
- 3.5 *Signpost, SP*
- 3.5.1 The project involves delivery of local counselling (by fully trained volunteers) to older young people who may be overcoming the effects of abuse, coming to terms with abandonment/trauma or suffering from depression / anxiety.
- 3.5.2 Up to 20 young people will benefit from up to 240 sessions at the CAB offices in central Rickmansworth between April 2018 and March 2019.
- 3.5.3 The provision will be specifically focused on those young people who would struggle to access SP services in Watford because of transport problems, after-School activities or unsupportive parents.
- 3.5.4 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:
- SP state that the national funding that is provided to deal with Child / Adolescent Mental Health is directed into preventative services and specialist service. The former will only provide 12 sessions of counselling and no return is permitted; the latter only serves those with severe medical issues.
 - SP experiences high levels of demand from young people who fall into 2 categories:
 - They have received support through the available early intervention / prevention service but this is not enough and they would like to access longer counselling but are ineligible to receive more as well as not serious enough to receive specialist support.
 - They have received specialist support and have been discharged, but still need on-going counselling to help them cope.
 - SP believe that these young people need on-going support that is not available anywhere else. Furthermore, they need support in or very close to their home.
 - SPs' latest accounts were cause of concern with expenditure exceeding income by over £13,000. SP stated the following:

"After 2 strong years in which reserves have built up, it has been the Trustees' strategy to invest reserves back into delivery. In particular SPs offer of up to a calendar year of therapy for young people. This aspect of our delivery is increasingly hard to raise funds for and so, Trustees are funding this out of reserves. This year's deficit was, therefore, budgeted for. Trustees will continue this approach into the next financial year and have budgeted for a further deficit of approximately £30,000. In this way, we will bring our reserves back to approximately £45,000. This is the level stipulated in SPs reserves policy as being necessary to provide sufficient cash flow for day-to-day viability."
- 3.5.5 The project score of 45 enables officers to recommend up to 55% (or £3,025) of the total project costs of £5,500.
- 3.5.6 However as the application has applied for the maximum £3,000 Leisure & Community grant permitted, officers recommend this amount for award.

3.5.7 Further details are provided in Appendix E.

Capital Grants

3.6 All Saints' Croxley Green Memorial Doors Committee

3.6.1 The project involves design (including engraving) and installation of a pair of commemorative glass doors at All Saints' church.

3.6.2 The doors will stress the all too often forgotten role of women and the wider community in World War 1 (WW1) and the effects the War had on them as a way of commemorating the village and its people during the war.

3.6.3 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- The Memorial Doors Committee exists solely to deliver this project.
- The Leisure Committee previously decided that a maximum of £500 could be allocated to each parished / unparished area for WW1 commemoration period (2014 to 2018) activities each financial year. There has been no Leisure & Community or Capital grant funding allocated to WW1 commemorations anywhere in the Three Rivers to date.
- £10,850 funding has already been secured by the project committee with further applications pending. This includes a £7,000 from Croxley Green Parish Council, £1,000 from All Saints' Church and a £750 HCC Locality Fund.

3.6.4 The project score of 27 enables officers to recommend 25% (or £5,410) of the total project cost of £21,630 for award.

3.6.5 However due to the Leisure Committee's previous agreement concerning WW1 Commemorative Activities, officers recommend £500 for award.

3.6.6 Further details are provided in Appendix F.

3.7 *Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO, CTCG*

3.7.1 The project involves employment of a nurse for the Croxley Green area. Please see Paragraph 3.1 for summary details of the project.

3.7.2 The project score of 45 enables officers to recommend 55% (or £4,350) of the total project cost of £7,900 for award.

3.7.3 However as officers have already recommended a £3,000 Leisure & Community Grant for award in 3.1, officers recommend £1,350 for award.

3.7.4 Further details are provided in Appendix A.

3.8 *Croxley Guild of Sport and Social Club, CGSSC*

3.8.1 The project involves installing a ramp and disabled toilet at the main premises building of the CGSSC.

3.8.2 This would lead to better facilities for CGSSC members with limited mobility and encourage new members to join and use the facilities.

3.8.3 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- CGSSC has set up a fundraising committee to raise funds for the project. They will be hosting various events in an attempt to raise funds for the project.
- The Guild's latest accounts are a cause of concern with expenditure exceeding income by over £6,000 with a cash balance at the end of year of £2,590.
- The Council's Active Communities Officer stated that CGSSC could apply for a number of different other funders for a contribution towards this project including Sport England, Awards for All and Herts Locality Budget.
- Croxley Green Parish Council has not been approached for a contribution as yet.

3.8.4 The project score of 32 enables officers to recommend 40% (or £3,120) of the total project cost of £7,800 for award subject to the following conditions:

- That CGSSC provide a statement relating to their current financial position.
- That CGSSC provide evidence that they have made other funding applications.

3.8.4 Further details are provided in Appendix G.

3.9 *Herts Collective CIC, HC*

3.9.1 The project involves a contribution towards the costs of setting up a Cycle Hub based in Mill End where bikes can be hired for general use of for use in Bikeability training delivered by HC.

3.9.2 Please see section 3.3 for summary details of the wider Herts Collective project.

3.9.3 HC are currently sourcing a suitable, local venue to host a shipping container style box to house the bikes. HC's preferred choice is Mill End Community Centre and they are in the process of obtaining permission from the Centre.

3.9.4 HC state that the Hub will be open 3 days / week initially (including at the weekend). Hire charges will start at £10 with a deposit.

3.9.5 HC believe that this would further enhance their offer to the community by providing new opportunities to learn how to cycle safely, become healthier and to use greener, more affordable transport.

3.9.6 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- The Council is currently investing £50,000 (of Public Health funding) into a Cycle Hub in Leavesden and this will be going to out to tender in 2018/19. The tender will be specific to Leavesden Country Park which is between 8 and 9 miles from Mill End.
- The Council has developed a Cycling Strategy programme that is promoting the Leavesden Cycle Hub as part of a potential network of Hubs. Officers have put HC in touch with the Council Officer responsible for this programme.
- Watford Cycle Hub is located approximately 4 miles from Mill End and offers bike hire.
- As this project received funding last year, points were deducted from its overall score.

3.9.7 The project score of 35 enables officers to recommend 40% (or £3,920) of the total project cost of £9,800 for award.

3.9.8 However as officers have already recommended a £1,800 Leisure & Community Grant for award in 3.3, officers recommend £2,120 for award subject to the following conditions:

I. That HC work with the Council Officer responsible for the Cycling Strategy programme in developing their Hub.

II. That the container is placed at Mill End Community Centre and any relevant planning permissions are obtained.

3.9.9 Further details are provided in Appendix C.

3.10 *Mill End & District Community Association, MEADCA*

3.10.1 The project involves a contribution towards the pre-project costs (architect, surveyors and planning stages) of a major building renovation project.

3.10.2 Any grant awarded would pay for the stages 4 and 5 of the pre-project costs which are the Tender and Construction part of the scheme detailed below:

Stage	Details	Cost
1,2 & 3	Develop design & planning application. Detailed design & Building regulations	£2,100
4 & 5	Preparing tender documents & contract review quotes from builders & assist with appointment; 12 visits included	£7,500
Other: Structural engineer	Quantity Surveyor; Ecological Survey; Tree survey/report; Local/Statutory Auth Fees; Tec expenses	£4,710

3.10.3 The final renovation project will end up costing in the region of £400,000 with MEADCA planning to apply to the National Lottery, various other Foundations / Trusts as well as fundraising / crowdfunding.

3.10.4 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- I. MEADCA are putting £5,100 of their funding towards the pre-project costs. They plan to raise the rest of the required funding from their Spring Fun Day and other events.
- II. MEADCA are one of the Chairman's chosen charities to support in 2017/18.
- III. MEADCA state that they are committed to achieving this project because it would ensure their long-term sustainability.

3.10.5 The project score of 55 enables officers to recommend up to 70% (or £10,020) of the total project costs of £14,315 for award.

3.10.6 However as the applicant only applied for £7,500 officers recommend this amount for award.

3.10.7 Further details are provided in Appendix H.

3.11 *Parkrun UK*

3.11.1 The project involves a contribution towards the Rickmansworth Parkrun, RP that is delivered by local volunteers.

3.11.2 RP state that the funding will pay for equipment to enable them to organise a more efficient and effective free event for people of all ages and abilities.

3.11.3 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:

- I. The Council's Grants Policy states that it can only give grants to not-for-profit organisations. Whilst Parkrun UK is a limited company, its Articles of Association state that it has no shareholders and that all income and expenditure is to go towards the objects of the organisation and that no one will be paid a salary. Parkruns are managed and delivered by volunteers.
- II. The Council's Sports Development Officer provided the following feedback to the application:
- III. A majority of the new proposed equipment could make the event appear more elitist and therefore put off new potential walkers/runners. In addition there are cheaper alternatives to some of the new proposed items (e.g. use of mobile phone and not walkie-talkies, asking volunteers to bring their own bad weather clothes as opposed to buying them a bad weather kit).
- IV. The committee should only consider providing a grant towards the heated storage box for the defibrillator and a PA system (or Megaphone).
- V. RP feel that the new proposed equipment will serve to ensure the weekly events run more smoothly and will still attract and cater for all ages and abilities and those with no previous experience of running.
- VI. RP have still to send officers a copy of Parkrun UK's latest accounts which is part of the financial probity check that all applications undergo.

3.11.4 The project score of 40 enables officers to recommend up to 40% (or £860) of the total project costs of £2,150.

3.11.5 Further details are provided in Appendix I.

3.12 *Rickmansworth Waterways Trust, RWT*

- 3.12.1 The project involves the development of a new education facility adjacent to the canal at Batchworth Lock that will not only enable RWT to continue their education work with children. This will also extend to potentially more sessions with adults and possibly provide a venue for use by other organisations in the future to generate income towards RWT's sustainability.
- 3.12.2 RWT currently use St Mary's Church Hall (Rickmansworth) as their temporary venue (the old mill building at Batchworth on the Affinity Water site) is no longer safe to use without significant expenditure. Participants in RWT educational activities (a high % of which are very young children) have to walk a fair distance to/from the Church.
- 3.12.3 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:
- I. RWT were awarded a Three Rivers District Council capital grant of £15,650 in 2016/17 towards this project.
 - II. RWT have gained planning permission and, if their fundraising targets are met, plan to start the work in the summer of 2018. The work would be completed by the end of year.
 - III. RWT have raised £212,870 of the required £284,900 for the project. This has come from various sources including £85,620 from grant/trust funding, £70,000 from RWT's own reserves and £41,600 from individual donations / share scheme.
 - IV. As this project received funding last year, points were deducted from its *overall score*.
- 3.12.4 The project score of 30 enables officers to recommend up to 25% (or £71,225) of the total project costs of £284,900.
- 3.12.5 However as the applicant only applied for £10,000 officers recommend this amount for award.
- 3.12.6 Further details are provided in Appendix J.
- 3.13 One YMCA
- 3.13.1 The project delivery of a Youth Club based at Mill End Community Centre.
- 3.13.2 The club, which operates fortnightly, is aimed at young people aged 11 to 18 and is run by One YMCA in partnership with Mill End Baptist Church.
- 3.13.3 Any grant awarded would pay for some equipment for the Club.
- 3.13.4 Officers would like to make Members aware of the following:
- i. One YMCA state that the new equipment will be stored at the Baptist Church and brought to the Community Centre for each session.
 - ii. YC Hertfordshire is part of Hertfordshire County Council and has a duty to deliver youth projects throughout Hertfordshire. They are currently undergoing a restructure. YC Hertfordshire carried out a Needs Analysis of the Mill End area, including consulting with young people.
 - iii. They have expressed an interest in working in partnership with the YMCA and Baptist Church to deliver the Youth Club session.

- iv. The Council delivers a Youth Club, based at William Penn Leisure Centre. This club is aimed at young people aged 8 to 14.

3.13.5 The project score of 45 enables officers to recommend 55% (or £2,750) of the total project cost of £5,000 for award.

3.13.6 However as the applicant only applied for £1,800, officers recommend this amount for award subject to the following conditions being met:

- i. That One YMCA enters into dialogue with YC Hertfordshire to deliver a weekly Youth Club at the Centre.
- ii. That One YMCA creates links with the Council-run Youth Club so there is a natural progression from the younger to the older group.

3.13.7 Further details are provided in Appendix K.

4. Policy/Budget Reference and Implications

4.1 The recommendations in this report are within the Council's agreed policy and budgets. The relevant policy is the Strategic Plan 2017-2020.

5. Financial Implications

5.1 The recommendations can be achieved within existing budgetary provision.

5.2 If the applications to be considered at this meeting were to be approved in full as requested by applicants, then the balances for the remainder of the 2017/18 financial year would be as follows:

	Budget 2017/18 £	Awards to date £	Available Funds £	Amounts requested £	Remaining Balance £
Leisure and Community Grants	35,000	14,600	20,400	13,350	7,050
Capital Grants	60,000	10,500	49,500	36,250	13,250

5.3 If the applications to be considered at this meeting were to be approved as requested by officers, then the balances for the remainder of the 2017/18 financial year would be as follows:

	Budget 2017/18 £	Awards to date £	Available Funds £	Amounts requested £	Remaining Balance £
Leisure and Community Grants	35,000	14,600	20,400	13,040	7,360
Capital Grants	60,000	10,500	49,500	27,250	22,250

6. Risk Management and Health & Safety Implications

6.1 The Council has agreed its risk management strategy which can be found on the website at <http://www.threerivers.gov.uk>. In addition, the risks of the proposals in the report have also been assessed against the Council's duties under Health and Safety legislation relating to employees, visitors and persons affected by our operations. The risk management implications of this report are detailed below.

6.2 The subject of this report is covered by the Community Partnerships service plan. Any risks resulting from this report will be included in the risk register and, if necessary, managed within this plan.

7. **Legal, Equal Opportunities Implications, Staffing, Environmental, Community Safety, Public Health, Customer Services Centre and Communications & Website**

7.1 None specific.

8. **Recommendation**

8.1 That the Leisure, Wellbeing & Health Committee approve Leisure & Community grants for the following organisations:

- Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO, £3,000
- Henderson Hub Company Ltd, £2,240
- Herts Collective CIC, £1,800
- Rickmansworth Waterways Trust, £3,000
- Signpost, £3,000

8.2 That the Leisure, Wellbeing & Health Committee approve Capital grants for the following organisations:

- All Saints' Croxley Green Memorial Doors Committee, £500
- Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO, £1,350
- Croxley Guild of Sport and Social Club, £3,120
- Herts Collective CIC, £2,120
- Mill End & District Community Association, £7,500
- Parkrun UK, £860
- Rickmansworth Waterways Trust, £10,000
- One YMCA, £1,800

Report prepared by: Karl Stonebank, Community Partnerships Officer

Data Quality

Data sources:

- Grant Application Forms and Accounts
- Charity Commission Website

Data checked by:

- Andy Stovold, Head of Community Partnerships
- Bryan Collett, Assistant Finance Manager - Accountancy

Data rating:

1	Poor	
2	Sufficient	✓
3	High	

APPENDICES

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Appendix A

Organisation	Churches Together in Croxley Green CIO	Ref	17/18/10
Amount Requested	£3,000 Leisure & Community Grant & £1,500 Capital Grant		
Grant Recommended	£3,000 Leisure & Community Grant & £1,350 Capital Grant		
About the Organisation:			
Churches in Croxley Green, CTCG is a newly registered Charitable Incorporated Organisation.			
CTCG is managed by a voluntary management committee and its objects are to provide the people of Croxley Green with a Parish Nurse.			
CTCG plan to raise income from donations from local churches, the community and via other external funding applications.			
Expenditure	Income	Cash Balance	
not available as they are a new organisation however officers have seen CTCG constitution			
The Project:			
<p>Combating loneliness is a very important facet of the work of the various Churches in Croxley as it has a very real and measurable impact on people's health and well-being. The Churches also feel ill equipped to help when it comes to more complex health needs, and in particular when it comes to understanding the Social Care system. Constant changes in policy mean that those who rely on any kind of help from the state feel increasingly anxious, and their families, often in moments of crisis after a hospital admission, for example, have no idea how to get the best care and provision for their loved ones.</p> <p>CTCG want to provide a specialist support service (Parish Nurse) for people whose social and psychological needs, particularly in times of diminishing physical health, are not adequately catered for. CTCG state that an example of community-led partnership working to support vulnerable people is the local foodbank.</p> <p>A nurse will work with churches in meeting the more complex social and medical needs of adults. The nurse will fulfil a variety of roles but are often actively involved in health promotion in the elderly, running surgeries where any need can be discussed, and assisting those who find it difficult to access normal primary health care. The service will be for residents of Croxley Green and open to everyone, regardless of religious belief or non-belief.</p> <p>They would be paid by the church for 5 hours a week as well as working additional hours as a volunteer. The nurse will undertake specific training given by Parish Nursing Ministries UK</p> <p>In addition to working with local health care professionals the nurse will pass on learning/best practice to volunteers from the local churches and other organisations. By working in conjunction with other voluntary organisations the nurse will also be able to signpost people appropriately to services that are already in place locally and identify gaps for other service development opportunities.</p> <p>Similar UK-based schemes have also led to the weekly keep fit classes for older/disabled people, a walking group for those who are house-bound and home visits to help maintain good health including taking subscribed medicine.</p>			
Expenditure			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Salary, 5hrs/wk x £15/hr x 52wks = £3,900pa 			

- Accommodation, room hire/office = £1,020pa
- Training, including Travel, = £850
- Professional costs, including indemnity = £380
- Uniform £100
- Publicity £100
- Stationary = £50

Capital costs

- Laptop and software - £1000
- Medical equipment £300
- Lockable filing cabinet £200

Total = £7,900

Monitoring:

There will be a robust performance review system in place to help the nurse achieve their full potential, to ensure that we as employers meet the nurse's needs and expectations, and to review how the nurse is meeting the aims and objectives of the service.

In addition to capturing output service data CTCG will actively seek feedback from the service users and referring agencies to ensure we are effectively meeting real needs. This will include equal opportunity monitoring data.

Funding

Total Project Cost	£7,900
% of project cost recommended	55%

Other Possible Funding Sources

- All Saints Croxley Green, £1,000 / Croxley Green Baptists, £747 / Croxley Green Methodists, £100
- Croxley Green Parish Council, £tbc

Application score

The Priority Score is **45** because it meets 2 aims and 2 objectives of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 5 identified grant priorities.

The aims it matches are:

2.3 We want to support the most vulnerable in our District

2.5 We will reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations

The objectives it matches are:

2.3.2 Support vulnerable people

2.5.2 Contribute to partnership working to reduce health inequalities

The identified grant priorities it meet are:

- Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers
- Fully accessible to all community / not exclusive to its members
- New initiative, with no previous Three Rivers Grant funding
- Contributes to the wellbeing of disabled people including physical activity, mental health and social isolation 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents

Previous grants to organisation

None

Recommendation

That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award Leisure & Community and Capital Grants of £3,000 & £1,350 respectively to be used for the purpose listed above.

Appendix B

Organisation	Henderson Hub Company Limited	Ref	17/18/11
Amount Requested	£2,550 Leisure & Community Grant		
Grant Recommended	£2,240		
About the Organisation:			
<p>Henderson Hub Company Limited (HHCL) is a registered charity led by a management committee of 7 trustees, all of whom are from Three Rivers.</p> <p>Its objects are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The provision of facilities for the use of the inhabitants of the parish of Abbots Langley and the neighbourhood thereof, without distinction of political, religious, or other opinions, including use for meetings, lectures and classes and for other forms of recreation and leisure-time occupation, with the object of improving the conditions of life for the said inhabitants. 2. The advancement of arts for the public benefit through the provision of facilities and other means to enable participation in a wide range of visual, literary and performing arts. <p>Individuals pay £25 each year with families paying £30 to be members of HHCL.</p> <p>HHCL raises income from grants, member subscriptions, hall hire, ticket sales for own events, retail sales (coffee shop and bar) and gallery sales commission.</p>			
Expenditure (FY 2016/17)	Income (FY 2016/17)	Cash Balance (as of 31/03/2017)	
£52,454	£86,536*	£38,203*	
<i>*includes ~£25,000 restricted funds</i>			
The Project:			
<p>HHCL is organising the 14th Abbots Langley Festival of the Arts in 2018. A Festival has been held every two years since 1992 involving many local groups and societies who stage their own events under the 'umbrella' of the Festival. A number of events involve children as participants and audience members including Breakspeare School for students with special needs.</p> <p>All previous Festivals have been successful, with enthusiastic attendees for the many and varied events. Feedback from attendees has always been positive.</p> <p>HHCL is establishing a wide network of followers and has a track record of supporting local performing groups and have helped to increase attendance at performances staged by Abbots Langley Players and The Centralians. There is a greater awareness of and engagement with local arts activities now, and we expect to be able to do the same for Festival participants.</p> <p>HHCL anticipate that there will approximately 5,000 people either performing or attending during the festival. Many volunteers have the opportunity to be involved as much as they wish, and this is greatly encouraged.</p> <p>Groups and individuals who put on events will have the opportunity of showcasing and developing their artistic skills. Audiences will have the opportunity to attend a wide range of events (some free or at low cost) and thus will benefit from their involvement. The community as a whole will benefit from having more engaged, confident and positive inhabitants and a joyful summer event this year. Something to look forward to.</p> <p>Local organisations are encouraged to display their art specialism along with artists invited outside the district. HHC is working with over 20 local and voluntary groups, facilitating their participation in the Festival. The list currently includes Abbots Langley Community Centre, Craft Fair, Flower Arranging Society, Gardening Society, Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Local History Society, Orchestra, Players, Poetry Group, Red Cross, Back to the Front, Big Blue Egg Productions, Celtic Hearts Irish Dance group, Church of the Ascension, Bedmond, Flatpack Theatre, Friday Singers (group principally for older residents), Friends of St Lawrence, Kings</p>			

Langley Community Choir, Local schools' - drama day, Local schools' – singing event, St Lawrence's Church, St Paul's Church, Winter Acoustic Concerts.				
<p>Expenditure (this does include the individual cost of each event/activity)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost of staging the HHCL produced events, £2,390 • Volunteers (equivalent cost), £4,000 • Production of posters, banners & flyers, £600 • Website development, £225 • Festival Events Guide (design and print 7,500), £1,335 • Delivery of Festival Events Guide to 6,500 homes, £390 <p><u>Total = £8,940</u></p>				
<p>Monitoring: After the Festival, HHCL will invite feedback from these groups at a review meeting. The participating groups will be asked to monitor attendance at every event.</p>				
<p>Funding</p> <table> <tr> <td>Total Project Cost</td> <td>£8,940</td> </tr> <tr> <td>% of project cost recommended</td> <td>25%</td> </tr> </table>	Total Project Cost	£8,940	% of project cost recommended	25%
Total Project Cost	£8,940			
% of project cost recommended	25%			
<p>Other Possible Funding Sources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advertising in Events Guide, £200 / Donations and sponsorship, £200 / Ticket Sales for the 5 HHC produced events, £2,400 / Abbots Langley Parish Council, £tbc 				
<p>Application score The Priority Score is 28 because it meets 1 aim and 1 objective of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 6 identified grant priorities.</p> <p>The aim it matches is: 2.5 We will reduce health inequalities; promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations.</p> <p>The objective it matches is: 2.5.1 Improve and facilitate access to leisure and recreational activities for adults</p> <p>The identified grant priorities it meet are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers • Contributes to educating the community • Is fully accessible to all the community and not exclusive to its members • The applicant has secured at least 50% match funding (including from their own resources) towards the project • Some of beneficiaries will live in areas of deprivation • 80% of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers Residents 				
<p>Previous grants to organisation <u>2014/15</u> £25,000 Capital Grant</p>				
<p>Recommendation That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award a grant of £2,240 to be used for the purpose listed above.</p>				

Appendix C

Organisation	Herts Collective CIC	Ref	17/18/12
Amount Requested	£1,800 Leisure & Community Grant & £3,300 Capital Grant		
Grant Recommended	£1,800 Leisure & Community Grant & £2,120 Capital Grant		
<p>About the Organisation: Herts Collective, HC is a Community Interest Company, based in Three Rivers, set up last year to develop new projects, working closely with local communities, organisations, individuals and all other bodies to deliver their aims of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing Training & Skills • Education & Learning • Health, Fitness & Nutrition • Create Understanding: Community Cohesion <p>HC raise income participant fees, grant fundraising and some sponsorship.</p>			
Expenditure (FY 2016/17)	Income (FY 2016/17)	Cash Balance (as at 31/12/17)	
£3,900	£5,970	£2,070	
<p>About the Project: There is a growing concern that our roads are getting busier with more vehicles than ever, making them unsafe for cyclists and motorists alike. While there are excellent training structures in place for learner drivers, there isn't an equivalent for cyclists. Without increased awareness, mutual respect there are always risks on our increasingly busy roads.</p> <p>HC piloted Share The Road Cycle Clubs last year to encourage families/adults to cycle safely and enjoy the activity as a family unit. The Clubs (based in Mill End and South Oxhey) were aimed at all road users and to raise awareness, accountability and collective responsibility.</p> <p>The weekly 1 to 2 hour sessions and attendees received basic training on cycling and riding on the roads. Once attendees reached a confident and competent level they were taken on the roads and encouraged to achieve Level 1 and 2 Bikeability qualifications. The sessions were led by staff / volunteers who are trained to instruct and who have undergone DBS checks.</p> <p>Running alongside the sessions was 'Dr Bike' support to train participants in basic bike maintenance and planning journeys alongside learning to apply the Highway Code.</p> <p>HC want to enhance their offer to the community in and near Mill End by setting up a Bike Hub where people can hire bikes for short or long journeys or to participate in training. HC want to these bikes to give people new opportunities to either learn how to cycle on the road as well as have a greener and affordable transport alternative.</p> <p>HC will continue to provide volunteering and employment experience to local people.</p> <p>Representatives of HC met the Herts Police & Crime Commissioner in October 2017 and plan to meet the Transport Minister in 2018 to raise the profile of their project.</p>			
<p>Expenditure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff, £2,600 (Admin £1,400, Bike Shed Manager £600, Dr Bike Maintenance £600) • Venue & Cycle Club, £1,800 (£600 Venue Hire, £1,200 for 2 Instructors) • Container Hire & Storage 12mths, £1,100 • Publicity, £500 • Container Delivery/Collection, £430 			

- Insurance, £250

Capital Costs

- Bike Hire/Purchase, £2,800
- Equipment, £500

Total, £9,980

Monitoring:

- Monitor member numbers and progress (ability and learning)
- Completion of the Bikeability courses Level1, 2 & 3
- Numbers becoming trainers / volunteers
- Number of bikes being hired

Funding

Total Project Cost £9,980

% of project cost recommended 40%

Other Possible Funding Sources

Secured

- SafeRiding Ltd (£1,000)

TBC

- Participants (£tbc), Other applications (£tbc), Support from businesses (£tbc)

Application score

The Priority Score is **35** because it meets 1 aim and 2 objectives of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 6 identified grant priorities.

The aim it matches is:

2.5 We will reduce health inequalities; promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations

The objectives it matches are:

2.5.1 Improve and facilitate access to leisure and recreational activities for adults

2.5.3 Provide a range of supervised leisure activities and facilities for young people.

The identified grant priorities it meets are:

- Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers
- Contributes to educating the community
- Fully accessible to all community / not exclusive to its members
- The project aligned the Council's Physical Activity Strategy
- Works with some residents living in areas of deprivation
- 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents

Previous grants to organisation

2016/17

£3,000 Leisure & Community Grant

Recommendation

That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award Leisure & Community and Capital grants of £1,800 and £2,120 respectively to be used for the purpose listed above.

Appendix D

Organisation	Rickmansworth Waterways Trust	Ref	17/18/13
Amount Requested	£3,000 Leisure & Community Grant		
Grant Recommended	£3,000		
<p>About the Organisation: Rickmansworth Waterways Trust, RWT is a registered Heritage Education charity. Its objects are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The advancement of education, especially on the history of canals, boats and the related trades, crafts and arts. • The good and navigable order of the Grand Union Canal between Troy Cut and Common Moor. • The provision of facilities for recreation and other leisure time occupation in the interests of social welfare and with the object of improving the conditions of life for those for whom the facilities are provided. <p>The trust has some 250 friends of and website subscribers, approximately 95% of who live in Three Rivers. They also have over 100 volunteers supporting their work. They collect donations from 'friends' of the charity. 'Friends of' members pay £10 / year.</p>			
Expenditure (FY 2016)	Income (FY 2016)	Cash Balance (as of 31/12/2016)	
£90,750	£122,580	£99,840	
<p>The Project: The grant is to cover the costs of providing additional temporary toilets in the Aquadrome during the Rickmansworth Festival 2018 which takes place in May. It will be the 25th anniversary of the event.</p> <p>The event is accessible and open to all visitors and no admission charge is set and all parts of the event are open to the public for free. A voluntary donation is collected from visitors to raise funds to support the education work of the Trust.</p> <p>The Rickmansworth Festival encompasses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An Environment Fair showcasing work of local environmental groups. • A Charity area where local charities can fundraise and promote awareness of their work. • A canal festival which brings together over 110 narrow boats including about 30 working boats showcasing the industrial heritage of our waterways. • A music and arts festival incorporating 4 live music venues giving young artists the opportunity to perform to a larger audience. • A funfair. • A full provision of catering for visitors to the event. • A selection of commercial trade stalls selling a wide variety of produce including food, clothing jewellery – much of which is made by local small businesses thus helping commerce and business in the local area. • Attractions and activities for children and their parent to engage in as a family. <p>The Trust has outlined the following benefits from the festival:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members of the local community in Rickmansworth and Three Rivers attending the event including over 100 volunteers who will support the festival. • Local young musicians / performers will get an opportunity to perform to a large audience. • Local businesses / charities will promote their services, sell products and raise funds. • RWT will raise funds from donations to support the costs of their education programme. • Local businesses outside the event will have increased trade over the weekend. • Increased awareness of the facilities and environment of the Aquadrome to visitors. • Attracting visitors back to Rickmansworth in the future. 			

Expenditure

- Stage, Power and PA for the site, £14,400
 - Printing programme and artwork, £1,810
 - Entertainment costs, £1,070
 - Site (toilets, trackway, portacabin hire, Marquees), £11,840
 - Event Liability Insurance and security, £4,270
 - Other expenses (Car parking field hire, costs for other volunteer groups, St John, Fire extinguisher hire, Festival admin, AA signs), £8,210
- Total = £(41,600)

Monitoring:

- Number of attendees
- Feedback obtained from visitors / organisations participating both during and after

Funding

Total Project Cost	£41,600
% of project cost recommended	7.2%

Other Possible Funding Sources

Trade income, Catering and bar, Sponsorship, Boat entries

Application score

The Priority Score is **30** because it meets 2 aims and 2 objectives of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 7 identified grant priorities.

The aims it matches are:

1.3 We will reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations.

2.1 We want to maintain a high quality local environment and reduce the eco-footprint of the district.

The objectives it matches are:

1.3.1 Improve and facilitate access to leisure and recreational activities for adults

2.1.5 Minimise energy and water consumption, reduce CO2 emissions and increase the use of renewable energy.

The identified grant priorities it meet are:

- Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers
- Contributes to educating the community
- Is fully accessible to all the community and not exclusive to its members
- The applicant has secured at least 50% match funding
- Contributes to the welfare of the disabled by providing disabled access
- 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents
- There will be some residents living in areas of deprivation in attendance

Previous grants to organisation

<u>2003/04</u>	<u>2007/8</u>	<u>2011/12</u>	<u>2012/13</u>	<u>2013/14</u>	<u>2014/15</u>	<u>2015/16</u>	<u>2016/17</u>
£16,500	£2,000	£6,000	£2,990	£2,950	£3,020	£2,860	£3,000 & £15,650

Recommendation That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award a grant of £3,000 to be used for the purpose listed above.

Appendix E

Organisation	Signpost	Ref	17/18/14
Amount Requested	£3,000 Leisure & Community Grant		
Grant Recommended	£3,000		
<p>About the Organisation: Signpost, SP is registered charity whose mission is to empower young people to embrace their uniqueness, find their voice and forge their futures.</p> <p>SP do this by supporting the health and education of young people aged 11-25 with the provision of counselling and other therapeutic interventions.</p> <p>SP generate income from various sources including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects funded by Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services and other statutory bodies; • Project work funded by Grants and Trusts, such as BBC Children in Need; • Traded Services with local Schools; • Community fundraising through quizzes, donations, events etc. 			
Expenditure	Income	Cash Balance as at 31/03/2017	
£191,869	£178,597	£77,235	
<p>The Project: There is widespread national research that shows that there is a growing adolescent mental health crisis. These young people experience enduring or recurring difficulties, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Overcoming the effect of abuse - Coming to terms with abandonment by a parent at a young age or other trauma - Managing on-going low level depression - Dealing with anxieties which recur <p>These young people need on-going support that is not available anywhere other than Signpost. Furthermore, they need such support on their terms in their home community. In particular, many young people facing the difficulties listed above struggle to engage with support when there are barriers in the way, such as transport and distance.</p> <p>Young people with enduring or recurring needs will see a counsellor for a weekly appointment for as long as they need to up to a maximum of a calendar year. On average young people will be seen for 18 weeks. The session will be the young person's and will be at the same time every week. This ownership and regularity are important for young people to engage.</p> <p>Two counsellors will work side by side for three hours a week totalling 240 sessions between April 2018 and March 2019. The satellite project will be run by two volunteers. These volunteer counsellors will pass on skills to the young participants so that they have the tools and resilience to overcome difficulties in their lives, both current and future. Breathing techniques, mindfulness, feeling diaries and different ways of looking at problems will improve young people's emotional intelligence and enable them to be more resilient.</p>			
<p>Expenditure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Supervision (overseeing counsellor practice/supporting professional effectiveness, £1,776 -Counsellor volunteer expenses, £500 -Clinical administrator (recording data, preparing evaluation reports, £1,352 -Clinical manager (assessment & allocation of clients, safeguarding etc.), £1,612 -Contribution to insurance, telephone etc., £260 <p><u>Total = £5,500</u></p>			
<p>Monitoring:</p> <p>1) As measured by CORE (see below), 70% of young people will fall beneath the level</p>			

- recommended for clinical intervention
- 2) 70% of young people will achieve at least one of the following outcomes:
- Improved performance at School
 - Getting into trouble less at School or in the community
 - Joining in more with positive activities outside of the home
 - Eating more healthily and doing more exercise

Funding

Total Project Cost £5,500
% of project cost recommended 55%

Other Possible Funding Sources

- Herts County Council locality grants, £1,200
- Community fundraising, £1,300

Application score

The Priority Score is **45** because it meets 2 aims and 2 objectives of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 5 identified grant priorities.

The aims it matches are:

2.3 We want to support the most vulnerable in our District

2.5 We will reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations

The objectives it matches are:

2.3.2 Support vulnerable people

2.5.2 Contribute to partnership working to reduce health inequalities

The identified grant priorities it meet are:

- Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers
- Fully accessible to all community / not exclusive to its members
- New initiative, with no previous Three Rivers Grant funding
- Contributes to the wellbeing of disabled people including physical activity, mental health and social isolation
- 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents

Previous grants to organisation

None

Recommendation That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award a Leisure & Community grant of £3,000 to be used for the purpose listed above.

Appendix F

Organisation	All Saints Croxley Green Memorial Doors Committee	Ref	17/18/15
Amount Requested	£5,000 Capital Grant		
Grant Recommended	£500		
About the Organisation:			
The Committee comprises volunteer representatives from the All Saints' Parochial Church Council, Royal British Legion, Croxley Parish Council, Diocesan Advisory Committee and a local Croxley Green WWI Historian.			
Expenditure	Income	Cash Balance	
not available as they are a new organisation however officers have seen their constitution			
The Project:			
<p>The wealth of coverage of WWI by the media in 2014/2015, gave rise in Croxley Green, to a sense of something important missing from the village's history and heritage. Local historian, Brian Thomson's 2014 book <i>Croxley Green in the First World War: the story of a Hertfordshire village</i>, led to a need for a new way of commemorating the village/its people during the war.</p> <p>Three village memorials to the men killed in WWI (and later wars) already existed. One on the Green, one inside All Saints' Church and the one overlooking the church's garden of remembrance. The new memorial would not simply duplicate those already existing, but rather prompt reflection of the village from which the men went to war and the effects that war had on that village: the families who remained behind and those men who returned and what that meant to them and their families. A desire for some new means of commemoration resolved into the idea of a pair of engraved glass doors to be hung in All Saints' church.</p> <p>Support for the project was canvassed among both individuals and representative bodies: the Parish Council, Residents Association and The Royal British Legion. There was sufficient support for the project to go ahead. Early fund-raising resulted in enough money to commission a design for the doors. The Committee was convened and with the help of the Guild of Glass Engravers, a designer/engraver, Tracey Sheppard identified and a design commissioned.</p> <p>The doors stress the all too often forgotten role of women in WWI and the effects the War had on them. On the left hand panel, an abandoned basket lies at the base of the tree. In it is a half-finished sock, suggesting that the knitter has lost the man for whom she was making it. (Making socks for 'Tommy' was something that the women of Britain were called upon to do as part of the war effort.) On the right hand panel, a single figure dressed in a pinafore and long skirts digs up potatoes. She represents the many women who found themselves not only home-makers, but also agricultural labourers, filling in for the men fighting. In the foreground a fork is left standing with a Woman's Land Army hat hanging on the handle. Both the fork and the hat remind the viewer that the role of women in Croxley, as in Britain as a whole, had been changed forever. One result of the role women played in WWI was their being given the vote. 2018 also marks the centenary of the passing of the Representation of the People Act, the first political move to do so since women were excluded from the vote in the 1832 Great Reform Act.</p> <p>Later this year the doors will replace the <i>inner</i> oak doors in the South porch. The new doors will mark the centenary of the Armistice that ended WWI on the Western Front. More important they will become a part of Croxley's heritage, handed down to the generations who come after us. The population of those able to trace their roots fairly directly to the time of WWI is dwindling; a population who know little if anything of the village's history or even WWI is growing. The doors will, it is intended, strengthen a link with the past for the first group of people and create one for the second, now and in the years to come.</p>			

Appendix G

Organisation	Croxley Guild of Sport and Social Club	Ref	17/18/16
Amount Requested	£5,000 Capital Grant		
Grant Recommended	£3,120		
<p>About the Organisation: Croxley Guild of Sport and Social Club, CGSSC is not-for-profit group that manages the sports ground situation off the Green in Croxley Green. It is managed by a voluntary management committee.</p> <p>Its objects are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - to be a sport and social club for all; - to encourage physical activity for everyone, young and old; - to make the club inclusive to everyone in the community and our visitors; - to ensure that we are inclusive to everyone including those from disadvantaged backgrounds; - to serve as a community hub for the people of Croxley and wider community <p>In terms of annual membership, CGSSC charge £10/person, £8/senior citizen and £20/family.</p> <p>CGSSC generally raise income from bar/food sales and contributions from the various sports clubs that enables them to maintain items including the pitches, borders and fencing.</p>			
Expenditure FY 31/03/2017	Income FY 31/03/2017	Cash Balance As yet 01/04/2017	
£144,700	£150,960	£2,590	
<p>The Project: CGSSC state that many of its members are senior citizens and rely on mobility scooters to get around. CGSSC also state that its younger members who are wheel chair dependent and that these people are unable to access the building as we do not have a ramp. The same group are also unable to access the toilet facilities as we don't have disable-friendly facilities.</p> <p>CGSSC have therefore decided to have a ramp fitted to the building and a disabled toilet put in place.</p> <p>CGSSC believe that this will also benefit parents / carers with pushchairs and those who have limited mobility, perhaps due to arthritis in joints, artificial limbs etc.</p>			
<p>Expenditure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disabled toilet costs - disabled access handles, 'in use' indicator, alarms, flooring, tiling, basin, safety hand rails, disabled toilet, drainage, radiator, parts and labour - £7,000 • External ramp - £800 <p><u>Total = £7,800</u></p>			
<p>Monitoring: CGSSC will monitor use of the building by disabled people.</p>			
<p>Funding</p> <p>Total Project Cost £7,800</p> <p>% of project cost recommended 40%</p>			
<p>Other Possible Funding Sources</p> <p>The Guild has set up a fundraising committee to help cover the extra costs. We will be hosting various events such as a child's fun day, BBQ events, quiz nights as well as promoting the guild to increase membership and footfall to help pay the costs. We will also</p>			

be hosting a sponsored walk and half term activities for our members

Application score

The Priority Score is **32** because it meets 1 aim and 1 objective of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 6 identified grant priorities.

The aims it matches are:

2.5 We will reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations

The objectives it matches are:

2.5.1 Improve and facilitate access to leisure and recreational activities for adults

The identified grant priorities it meet are:

- Based on some unpaid voluntary contribution
- Fully accessible to all community / not exclusive to its members
- New initiative, with no previous Three Rivers Grant funding
- The project can demonstrate some evidence that it is aligned the Council's Physical Activity Strategy
- Contributes to the wellbeing of disabled people including physical activity, mental health and social isolation
- 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents

Previous grants to organisation

None

Recommendation That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award a capital grant of £3,120 to be used for the purpose listed above.

Appendix H

Organisation	Mill End & District Community Association (MEADCA)	Ref	17/18/17
Amount Requested	£7,500		
Grant Recommended	£7,500		
About the Organisation:			
<p>MEADCA is a registered charity that runs the Mill End Community Centre and Social Club. The association is run by a Committee of 10 volunteers from the local area.</p> <p>MEADCA raise income via room / hall hire, external funding applications and community events including a yearly Mill End Day Celebration. Councillor Barber, Chair of Three Rivers, chose MEADCA as one of her charities to support in 2017/18. Social Club Membership charges are £17/year for adults and £10 for Pensioners. There are currently 300 members, almost all of whom reside in Three Rivers.</p> <p>MEADCA strives to improve the life of the inhabitants of Mill End and surrounding areas by organising and promoting various activities at the centre. The activities are either free or subsidised. The Centre is very widely used centre and offers a facility to the local community for social and cultural activities including a Community Café, an older people's Lunch / Activity Club, a Job Club, Breakfast / Afterschool Clubs, a Parents & Toddler Group and Dance / Fitness Classes.</p>			
Expenditure (FY 16)	Income (FY 16/)	Cash Balance (as of 31/12/16)	
£47,567	£43,043	£42,220	
The Project			
<p>The Centre is housed in an old school building, which is not listed, but has character and holds fond memories for many in the community. However, because of that, it has its limitations and is therefore falling short of providing the adequate facilities which are sought by both hirers and users of the wide variety of services on offer.</p> <p>MEADCA canvassed customers and users of the centre to gauge their views on the existing facilities. The consensus was as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ An obvious, clear entrance to the centre end of the building is vital; incorporating full disabled access and should include a proper reception area with seating. ➤ New toilet facilities are vital, to include a larger, more appropriate disabled toilet facility (we have elderly, infirm and disabled users Monday to Friday). ➤ The rear parking area needs clearing and resurfacing with better parking, allowing for the large brewery trucks to enter & turn around for deliveries. 6–10 more car parking spaces needed to the front/side of the building, which could be provided by using a portion of green space, whilst retaining a green and soft surface play area. ➤ Long-term customers/hirers also requested an increase in storage provision for their own materials / facilities. Volunteers and employed staff also highlighted the need for more storage; especially as we now hire out a former office/storage area daily. ➤ An under-used room, currently used to house a snooker table, could be refurbished & have the windows unblocked. to create a further space for hiring and further storage' ➤ The main hall is dark due to the dilapidated false ceiling, which could be removed to let light in from above and give a much better ambience. Suspended ceilings in the other halls could be altered for similar reasons. ➤ Improvement to the side entrance and vestibule area needs to be made; especially in view of the larger number of elderly and disabled users. <p>MEADCA's research shows that many local residents have no clue as to what the building is or what it provides, despite providing services for several years and having various notices displayed. Some of the ambiguity is due to the confusing entrances and the complete lack of an obvious reception area. A clearer, well-defined entrance</p>			

and reception will identify Mill End Community Centre as 'the place to go' to receive a warm welcome, friendly support and advice', in addition to increasing our presence as a hire facility for both business and private individuals.

Expenditure

- Stages 1,2 & 3: Briefing, survey & sketch design; £2100
 - Stage 4 & 5: Tender & Construction; £7,500
 - Other: £4,710
- Total = £14,310

Monitoring:

We will record numbers using our different projects; we will request feedback from our project users; hiring customers; staff; members and volunteers.

Funding

Total Project Cost £14,310
% of project cost recommended 52%

Other Possible Funding Sources

- MEADCA, £5,100 (towards stage 1 to 3 and other costs)
- Spring Fun Day and other fundraising activities, £1,710

Application score

The Priority Score is 55

This is because it meets 2 aims and 3 objectives of the Strategic Plan 2017-20 and meets 8 identified grant priorities.

The aims it matches are:

2.2 We want prosperity for all and access to opportunities

2.5 Reduce health inequalities; promote healthy lifestyles, support learning & community organisations

The objectives it matches are:

2.5.1 Improve and facilitate access to leisure and recreational activities for adults

2.5.3 Provide a range of supervised leisure activities and facilities for young people.

2.5.4 Work with Community & Voluntary sector to meet the needs of local communities

The identified grant priorities it meets are:

- Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers
- Contributes to educating the community
- Fully accessible to all community / not exclusive to its members
- New initiative, with no previous Three Rivers Grant funding
- The applicant has secured some match funding
- Contributes to their wellbeing including physical activity, mental health and social isolation
- Works with some residents living in areas of deprivation
- 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents

Previous grants to organisation

<u>2006/07</u>	<u>2008/09</u>	<u>2009/10</u>	<u>2016/17</u>
£2,430	£823	£600	£1,690

Recommendation

That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award a grant of £7,500 to be used for the purpose listed above.

Appendix I

Organisation	Parkrun UK	Ref	17/18/18
Amount Requested	£2,150 Capital Grant		
Grant Recommended	£860		
<p>About the Organisation: Parkrun Limited, PL is a Private Company limited by Guarantee and not having a Share Capital. PL has a voluntary management committee who oversee the national organisation. Its objects are as follow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to organise and provide running events, • to create opportunities for members of the community to participate in and/or volunteer at such running events <p>PL organise free, weekly, 5km timed runs. They are open to everyone, free, and are safe and easy to take part in.</p> <p>PL raises income from sponsorship, both national and local.</p> <p>Each Parkrun is managed locally by an Event Director and team of volunteers. Rickmansworth Parkrun, RP is supported by 25 local volunteers.</p>			
Expenditure* (FY _____)	Income* (FY _____)	Cash Balance* (as of _____)	
£tbc	£tbc	£tbc	
*officers have requested the latest accounts			
<p>The Project: Rickmansworth parkrun was established in 2016/17 and is now a very well attended weekly event, taking place in the Aquadrome every Saturday morning at 9am. On average 500 people attend each weekly run.</p> <p>RP want to ensure that they can deliver their weekly runs more efficiently and effectively and to do this they have identified that they need to buy various pieces of equipment including the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Secure, heated storage case for our defibrillator; currently RP has to take to and from parkrun events and therefore it is not available in the park other than 8 to 10am Saturdays. 2. PA system; as RP numbers grow it is getting harder to do pre-run briefings such that everyone can hear clearly. 3. Large timer; as other parkruns do RP would like a large digital clock showing the run time 4. Pacer kit; specific kit/tops for a team of pacers. 5. Gazebo; dry area for HQ, leaving kit. 6. Storage units; currently kit gets wet whilst in RP's storage box. 7. Additional signage; parkrun branded signs reminding runners not to take items away. 8. Bad weather kit for volunteers (e.g. umbrellas) 9. Miscellaneous kit (e.g. PB bell, photo frame). 10. Walkie talkies; for keeping in touch with volunteers across the course during the run. 			
<p>Expenditure</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Secure, heated storage case for our A E Defibrillator (£500) 2. PA system (£250) 3. Large timer (£500) 4. Pacer kit (£100) 5. Gazebo (£100) 6. Storage units (£100) 7. Additional signage (£100) 8. Bad weather kit for volunteers (£200) 9. Miscellaneous kit (e.g. PB bell, photo frame) (£200) 			

10. Walkie-talkies (£100)
Total = £2,150

Monitoring:

- Number of attendees
- Feedback obtained from visitors / organisations participating both during and after

Funding

Total Project Cost £2,150
% of project cost recommended 40%

Other Possible Funding Sources

Donations from the public and funding from local supermarkets, £335

Application score

The Priority Score is **40** because it meets 1 aim and 1 objective of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 6 identified grant priorities.

The aims it matches are:

2.5 We will reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations

The objectives it matches are:

2.5.1 Improve and facilitate access to leisure and recreational activities for adults

The identified grant priorities it meet are:

- Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers
- Fully accessible to all community / not exclusive to its members
- New initiative, with no previous Three Rivers Grant funding
- The project can demonstrate its alignment to the Council's Physical Activity Strategy
- Some residents from areas of deprivation take part in the project
- 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents

Previous grants to organisation

None

Recommendation That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award a grant of £860 to be used for the purpose listed above.

Appendix J

Organisation	Rickmansworth Waterways Trust	Ref	17/18/19
Amount Requested	£10,000 Capital Grant		
Grant Recommended	£10,000		
About the Organisation:			
<p>Rickmansworth Waterways Trust, RWT is a registered Heritage Education charity. Its objects are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The advancement of education, especially on the history of canals, boats and the related trades, crafts and arts. • The good and navigable order of the Grand Union Canal between Troy Cut and Common Moor. • The provision of facilities for recreation and other leisure time occupation in the interests of social welfare and with the object of improving the conditions of life for those for whom the facilities are provided. <p>The trust has some 250 friends of and website subscribers, approximately 95% of who live in Three Rivers. They also have over 100 volunteers supporting their work. They collect donations from 'friends' of the charity. Friends of members pay £10 / year and corporate friends pay £40 year.</p>			
Expenditure (FY 2016)	Income (FY 2016)	Cash Balance (as of 31/12/2016)	
£90,745	£122,579	£99,843	
The Project:			
<p>RWT wants to ensure that the rich history of our canals and the surrounding environment are brought to life for both adults and children. By using the Heritage assets at Batchworth, RWT has been able to deliver a unique learning experience, not provided elsewhere, for thousands of school children. For many children this is the first introduction to the local leisure and recreational activities of the canal and the surrounding environment. RWT is passionate that the wellbeing of children is enhanced by the Heritage Educational activities offered - many return with their families to enjoy the facilities around the canal and Aquadrome in Rickmansworth.</p> <p>"Learning at the Lock" has been run for Key Stage 1 and 2 school children for over 20 years and the programme is designed to complement the National Curriculum. One employee manages delivery of the course supported by trained volunteer presenters. RWT host up to 1000 school children each year and since the programme started nearly 20,000 children have benefited from a unique, interactive and fun educational day with most schools returning year after year. The programme has been nationally recognised and was winner in the Education Category and Highly Commended in the Community category of the Waterways Renaissance Awards.</p> <p>In April 2016 RWT was informed that the classroom in the old mill building they had been using for over 20 years at the Affinity Water facility at Batchworth was no longer safe to use without significant expenditure. RWT are now using a temporary classroom at St Mary's Church Hall. This is not appropriate for use in the long term as the space is too small and RWT has had to curtail the activities to fit within the available space. The young children have to walk a reasonable distance (and across busy roads) to reach Batchworth Lock where the rest of the activities take place several times during the day.</p> <p>The Trust's long-term solution to the loss of the classroom in the Mill is to build a facility adjacent to the canal at Batchworth Lock. The building would include a classroom, office, storage and also a small kitchen / toilets for the use by everyone.</p> <p>The building will be a high quality wooden construction and single storey to fit in with the other buildings in the location between the river Colne and the Grand Union Canal adjacent</p>			

Appendix K

Organisation	One YMCA	Ref	17/18/20
Amount Requested	£1,800 Capital Grant		
Grant Recommended	£1,800		
About the Organisation:			
<p>One YMCA is a registered charity operating in Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Central Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire, that carries out the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The provision of social housing for single people, the training and development of young people and resident; • In addition we operate a wide range of children's centers and an all-day nursery; • Other services provided for the community include health, sports and recreation programmes and facilities and meeting spaces for community groups. <p>Once YMCA is managed by a voluntary management committee of trustees.</p> <p>YMCA raises income from fundraising, grant applications and contracts.</p> <p>One YMCA state that approximately a fifth of its membership is made up of people from Three Rivers.</p>			
Expenditure (FY end 31/03/17)	Income (FY end 31/03/17)	Cash Balance (as of 31/03/2017)	
£8,832,078	£9,130,884	£1,566,186	
The Project:			
<p>One YMCA deliver youth clubs in the Watford and Three Rivers area. They noticed that some of the attendees of the Chorleywood session were from the Mill End area. These young people stated that they were only able to attend when they could get a lift as it would be a long distance to walk as well as being very dark most of the year.</p> <p>One YMCA consulted with more young people from Mill End and decided to work in partnership to deliver a youth club from the local Baptist Church. Whilst successful it became clear that the Church was not the most appropriate venue. Mill End Community Centre was willing to host our youth club sessions.</p> <p>Between 5 and 9 people attend each session and range in age from 11 to 17, mostly towards the older end. By further talking to the young people they told us that they would like to take part in various activities including Football, Boxercise, Healthy Eating and Dance.</p>			
Expenditure			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment – Cooking, £500 / Sports, £300 / Arts and Crafts, £150 / Games, £250 / Music box, £150 / Boxing pads, gloves, mats, £450 • Running costs of the building and the staff, £3,200 <p><u>Total = £5,000</u></p>			
Monitoring:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers attending and equalities data • Surveys that capture an enhanced perception of young people, young people reporting an increase in self-esteem, confidence and raised aspirations and young people that can appropriately communicate their opinions on issues that are important to them 			
Funding			
Total Project Cost	£5,000		
% of project cost recommended	36%		
Other Possible Funding Sources			

Big Lottery, £tbc
Youth Connexions Herts, £tbc

Application score

The Priority Score is **45** because it meets 2 aims and 2 objectives of the Strategic Plan as well as meeting 7 identified grant priorities.

The aims it matches are:

2.3 We want to support the most vulnerable in our District

2.5 We will reduce health inequalities, promote healthy lifestyles, support learning and community organisations

The objectives it matches are:

2.5.1 Improve and facilitate access to leisure and recreational activities for adults

2.5.3 Provide a range of supervised leisure activities and facilities for young people

The identified grant priorities it meet are:

- Predominantly based on unpaid volunteers
- Contributes to educating the community
- Fully accessible to all community / not exclusive to its members
- New initiative, with no previous Three Rivers Grant funding
- The applicant has secured at least 50% match funding (including from their own resources) towards the project
- The Project can demonstrate its alignment to the Council's Physical Activity Strategy
- 80% or more of people benefiting from the project are Three Rivers residents

Previous grants to organisation

None

Recommendation That the Leisure, Wellbeing and Health Committee award a grant of £1,800 to be used for the purpose listed above.