



Agenda

Community Engagement Forum Partnership Board (Southern)

Venue: Committee Room, Civic Centre, Selby

Date: Thursday 20 April 2017

Time: 7.00 p.m.

To: District and County Councillors
Councillors M Jordan (Chair), C Lunn, J McCartney,
M McCartney, C Pearson, D White and D Peart.

Co-opted members
Jack Burbidge, Jack Davie, Steve Laurenson, Gillian Ivey,
Dave Perry, Kathleen Walton and Keith Westwood.

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

A copy of the Register of Interest for each Selby District Councillor is available for inspection at www.selby.gov.uk.

Board members should declare to the meeting any disclosable pecuniary interest in any item of business on this agenda which is not (in the case of Selby District Councillors) already entered in their Register of Interests.

Board members should leave the meeting and take no part in the consideration, discussion or vote on any matter in which they have a disclosable pecuniary interest.

Board members should also declare any other interests. Having made the declaration, provided the other interest is not a disclosable pecuniary interest, the member may stay in the meeting, speak and vote on that item of business.

If in doubt, Board members are advised to seek advice from the Monitoring Officer.

3. MINUTES

To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the Southern CEF Partnership Board held on 19 January 2017 (pages 1 to 7 attached).

4. PARTNERSHIP BOARD MEMBERSHIP - CO-OPTED MEMBER VACANCIES

To consider co-opting members to the Southern CEF Partnership Board.

5. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

To consider progress and developments relating to the Community Development Plan (pages 8 to 17 attached).

6. MARKETING AND PUBLICITY

To discuss ideas to promote the Southern Community Engagement Forum.

7. SOUTHERN COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM VENUES

To discuss the venues for future Southern CEF Forum meeting.

8. BUDGET UPDATE

To consider the Southern CEF budget (page 18 attached).

9. FUNDING APPLICATIONS

To consider the recommendations of the Funding Sub-Committee in relation to the following funding applications received (pages 19 to 26 attached):

- 9.1. Applicant: Harrogate Hospital and Community Charity
Project: Nurture Project
Amount: £2,995.00

10. IMPACT REPORTS

To consider completed Impact Reports received (pages 27 to 59 attached):

11. NEXT MEETING

To confirm the date and location of the next Southern CEF Partnership Board and Forum meetings.

Dates of next meetings
Forum – 8 June 2017 (provisional)
Partnership Board – 27 July 2017 (provisional)

Gillian Marshall
Solicitor to the Council

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Minutes

Community Engagement Forum Partnership Board (Southern)

Venue:	Committee Room, Civic Centre, Selby
Date:	Thursday 19 January 2017
Time:	7.00 pm.
Present:	<u>District and County Councillors</u> Councillors M Jordan (Chair), C Pearson, D White and D Peart. <u>Co-opted Members</u> D Perry, S Laurenson and K Westwood.
Apologies:	Co-opted member Gillian Ivey.
Officers present:	Chris Hailey-Norris, Association of Voluntary Service (AVS) Development Officer and Janine Jenkinson - Democratic Services Officer, (Selby District Council).
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12. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

There were no disclosures of interest.

13. MINUTES

The Partnership Board considered the minutes of Southern CEF Funding Sub-Committee and the Southern CEF Partnership Board held on 20 October 2016.

RESOLVED:

- I. **To approve the minutes of the Southern CEF Funding Sub-Committee and the Southern CEF Partnership Board held on 20 October 2016.**

14. CO-OPTED BOARD MEMBER VACANCIES

The Partnership Board considered the co-opted member vacancies.

Members noted that expressions of interest had been received from a Member of Eggborough Parish Council and the Chair of Hambleton Village Hall. The Democratic Services Officer agreed to invite the prospective members to the next Partnership Board meeting.

In addition, it was noted that the Funding Sub-Committee prior to the Partnership Board meeting had been inquorate. To avoid a similar situation occurring in future, it was suggested that an additional member be co-opted to the Funding Sub-Committee.

It was proposed and seconded that Councillor D Peart be co-opted to the Funding Sub-Committee.

RESOLVED:

- I. To ask the Democratic Services Officer to invite the Chair of Hambleton Village Hall and the respective member of Eggborough Parish Council to the next Partnership Board meeting.**
- II. To co-opt Councillor D Peart be co-opted to the Southern CEF Funding Sub-Committee.**

15. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CDP)

The Development Officer presented the latest version of the CDP and explained that following the Partnership Board meeting, any projects granted funding would be incorporated into the CEF CDP.

Members were informed that a revised version of the CDP would be presented at the next Partnership Board meeting.

RESOLVED:

- I. The Development Officer to present a revised version of the Southern CEF CDP at the next Partnership Board meeting.**

16. MARKETING AND PUBLICITY

The Development Officer reported that he would be meeting with Selby District Council's Head of Community, Partnerships and Customers and the Communication Team to discuss a marketing strategy for the Southern CEF.

There was some discussion about the importance of funding applicants providing feedback / monitoring impact reports following the completion of a project. The

Democratic Services Officer reported that all successful funding applicants were asked to complete an end of project impact report.

Members were keen for the Southern CEF logo to be visible on any projects or events funded by the CEF.

It was suggested that a list of voluntary organisations in the Southern CEF area be compiled and circulated as widely as possible to residents. The Development Officer agreed to draft a list of relevant organisations.

RESOLVED:

- I. **The Development Officer to provide an update on marketing and publicity for the Southern CEF at the next Partnership Board meeting.**
- II. **The Development Officer to compile a list of voluntary organisations that could be circulated to residents for information.**

17. SOUTHERN COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM – 16 MARCH 2017

The Partnership Board considered the arrangements for the next Forum meeting, scheduled to be held on 16 March 2017, at Eggborough Sports and Social Club.

It was suggested that the theme of the next Forum meeting be housing. There was discussion about inviting representatives from housing associations, tenant / resident associations and the private housing sector to speak at the meeting.

RESOLVED:

- I. **To ask the Development Officer to invite housing representatives to attend the next Forum meeting.**

18. BUDGET UPDATE

The Board considered the budget information as presented in the agenda.

RESOLVED:

- To note the budget update.**

19. FUNDING APPLICATIONS

The Partnership Board considered the following applications:

Training for Employment Yorkshire C.I.C

The application was to provide £4,986.00 project funding to develop the entrepreneurial skills of a minimum of twelve young adults. The project would be collaborative, combining Training for Employment workshops, guest speakers and a quarterly Southern CEF Enterprise Club and networking opportunities.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework criteria and agreed to approve the application.

Harrogate Hospital and Community Charity

The application was for £2,995 to provide nurture sessions within schools in the Southern CEF area. The application explained that following liaison with schools, parents, community groups, and local prevention services, children would be identified who could benefit from a weekly nurturing intervention.

The nurture sessions would be delivered by professionals from North Yorkshire County Council's Healthy Child Team and the Prevention Service who would receive the necessary training to deliver an effective program. The project would be delivered in schools weekly as a rolling programme.

Board members noted that consultation had been undertaken in Hensell School with Years 3, 4 and 6 and members felt it would be useful to receive feedback directly from the School about the sessions before a decision on the application was made.

The Partnership Board agreed to defer a decision on the application, in order to gather some further information and receive feedback from Hensell School in relation to the consultation that had been undertaken.

Selby District Vision

The application was for £3,919 to fund Selby District Vision to provide 24 interactive sessions throughout the Southern CEF area. The aim of the sessions was to promote the work of Selby District Vision, provide information to residents about visual awareness and to raise awareness of support available.

The application explained that Selby District Vision would work with the Yorkshire Energy Doctor at events to increase awareness and raise the profile of the organisation.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework criteria, and agreed to approve the application.

Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC

The application was for £4,914 to fund the provision of 20 days of support work in Southern CEF villages, promotion, printing costs, and room hire for the roadshow to run a series of events to deliver advice on reducing energy costs. Work would be undertaken with all interested parish councils to devise a plan to engage residents in their area and to organise and publicise activities.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework criteria, and agreed to approve the application.

Hambleton Village Hall

The application was for £6,000 funding to provide a themed 'cinema club' for three hours every Saturday morning for 12 months. The application explained that additionally, at the end of the cinema session families would be able to take part in a monthly activity. The application stated that the project would create a monthly family event mixing cinema with fun activities, talks, presentations and the development of local support and friendship networks. The funding would be used to pay for an initial yearly programme of monthly events, including purchase of film licenses, hire of screen, projector, sound and labour.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework criteria, and agreed to approve the application.

Age UK Selby District

The application was for £5,000 to purchase a building to be used by Age UK Selby District. The purchase price of the property was £190,000 and a further £10,000 renovation was needed to make the property fit for purpose. The property would provide a hub for older people, group activities and a laundry service to people aged 50 plus who live in and around the District.

Members raised concerns regarding the lack of information to demonstrate that the funding would have extensive and detailed benefits for one or more defined groups in the Southern CEF area.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework criteria, and agreed it did not meet the necessary criteria for approval, specifically the application had not demonstrated that the funding would have extensive and detailed benefits for one or more defined groups in the Southern CEF area .

The Partnership Board agreed to refuse the funding application.

Children's Reading Festivals

The application was for £3,000 to purchase books for children as part of Selby Children's Reading Festival. The application explained that the event would be held 23-25 March 2017 at Selby Abbey and ten Selby schools would be invited to attend. All children from each school would be invited to experience a read - aloud interactive session with an author relevant to their age group. The funding would be used to purchase books that would be given to the children attending the event.

Members raised some concern regarding the effectiveness of providing books as means of encouraging children to read more and poor attendance of Southern CEF children due to the central location of the event. The Partnership Board felt funding could have a greater impact if books were provided directly to school to distribute.

Whilst members were supportive of the application in principle, they felt £1,000 would be a suitable contribution to purchase books for the event.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework and agreed to approve £1,000 funding.

Horton Housing Community Café Network

The application was for £3,350 to fund the cost of a block booking for a minibus to establish a pick up/drop off route from surrounding villages to the Eggborough weekly Community Café sessions and through a recruitment exercise, identify and recruit new volunteer drivers in the south Selby rural area to join the passenger car scheme. The funding would be used to pay for transport provision for 12 months.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework criteria, and agreed to approve the application.

Selby Boxing Academy

The application was for £925.00 grant funding to purchase new equipment for the boxers to use in the gym and to part fund training for coaches who volunteer at the club.

The Partnership Board considered the application in-line with the Funding Framework criteria, and agreed to approve the application.

RESOLVED:

- I. To approve £4,986 funding to Training for Employment (Yorkshire) C.I.C.**
- II. To defer a decision on the application from Harrogate Hospital and Community Charity, for the reasons set out above.**
- III. To approve £3,919 funding to Selby District Vision.**
- IV. To approve £4,914 funding to Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC.**
- V. To approve £6,000 funding to Hambleton Village Hall.**
- VI. To refuse the funding application from Age UK Selby District, for the reasons set out above.**
- VII. To approve £1,000 funding to Children's Reading Festivals.**
- VIII. To approve £3,350 funding to Horton Housing Community Café Network.**

IX. To approve £925 funding to Selby Boxing Academy.

20. NEXT MEETING

The Partnership Board considered the dates of the next meetings.

RESOLVED:

- i. To note that the next Southern CEF Forum would be held on 16 March 2017 at Eggborough Sports and Social Club.**
- ii. To note that the next Southern CEF Partnership Board meeting would be held on 20 April 2017 at the Civic Centre, Selby.**

The Chair closed the meeting at 8.35 p.m.

Southern Community Engagement Forum

Community Development Plan 2016 /17



Update April 2017

Raising Awareness of the CEF

Progress	Lead
Agreed at PB meeting January 2016 to look at possibility of the CEF sponsoring an award at the annual Selby and Goole Community Pride Awards, held at Drax each year.	CHN
Promotion has started with the awards. Southern CEF mentioned in press releases and information available on the awards website. Assisted with press releases and commenced promoting how to nominate through AVS newsletter, at partnership meetings.	CHN
Closing date for nominations was the end of Sep 2016. The event takes place on Thursday 10 th November 2016.	
Funding Campaign – a specific flyer was designed and has been circulated across the CEF database and been included in the AVS newsletter in August and October. Two date discussion meetings have been held with project proposals being prepared by Hambleton Village Hall, Brighter Futures, Selby District Vision, Yorkshire Energy Dr, Carers Count, Hambleton Players and the CAB service.	CHN CHN
Dec 16 – The next Public Forum on Thursday 8 th December will focus on each project being asked to make a small presentation about their proposal. It will allow questions to be asked by attendees and PB members.	CHN / Janine
5 organisations gave presentations at the Public Forum – each project discussed how their work will also promote the Southern CEF, Decisions to be made at the January 17 PB meeting.	PB

Developing CEF forums

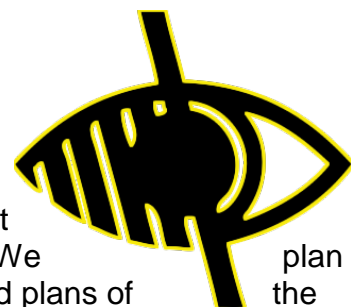
Progress	Lead
Targeted themed event on Flooding for Parish Councils. Specific invites were sent to all Parish Councils. Event attended by a range of organisations and held as a practical planning workshop.	
Review of event to take place at PB meeting in April 2016. Agreed that different people had attended the event, positive feedback from attendees.	Cllr Jordan
Targeted themed event for Carers, promoting services available in the area for Carers. Information circulated through a specific flyer delivered door to door.	
Review of event at PB meeting in July 2016, once again a different range of people had attended the event.	Cllr Jordan
Developing the concept of taking the CEF on an interactive tour of the area. Choosing a location and consulting with locals about the topics / theme for their Forum. Then building the event around the issues they want covered.	CHN / Cllr Jordan

Loneliness and Isolation

Progress	Lead
Social Prescribing Service Launched May 2015 – uptake has been quick.	CHN – AVS
300 organisations and their activities now detailed on the AVS Voluntary and Community Sector database.	AVS
July 16 – Over 250 patients have now been assessed through the Social Prescribing Service. Follow up impact assessments have now commenced, demonstrating a positive impact on 8 measuring indicators. Service extended to the end of September 2016. Referrals extended to include the Community Response Team following presentation to the staff team. Attended first Northern Social Prescribing Conference, provided an overview of the service, and contacted NHS England for assistance with continuation funding.	AVS
Meeting with Carlton Primary School Head and Governors to develop their library into a community hub to address arrange of issues in the local community including loneliness and isolation. Assisted with developing a plan for development and a funding proposal to the CEF.	CHN
Proposals submitted for a Selby District Vision and Yorkshire Energy Dr roadshow to raise awareness of services and support.	
March 17 - Social Prescribing Service refunded through Selby Hands of Hope. Able to take referrals from any support services supporting people who live in the Southern CEF area.	CHN

Vision – On Tour with the Southern CEF Selby District Vision

We believe that taking this service out to the public, especially to those most isolated parts of the area, will not only promote our own services, but also be a fantastic opportunity to promote the work of the Southern CEF. We to build into every session we run a presentation on the work, purpose and plans of Southern CEF and to encourage people to engage with its activities.



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This project will have a direct impact on reducing loneliness and isolation:

- Educating the local community in supporting those with sight loss better, to improve the quality of life for those living in the Southern CEF area with a visual impairment.
- Identifying where support is needed and working with members of each local community to support those needs better.
- Offering opportunities to anyone within that community to come along to an event locally; ask questions, embrace new information and meet with other people. By working in partnerships with other service providers, ensuring each event is varied and of interest, we would hope to encourage a wide variety of individuals to take part.
- We will develop an interactive session, incorporating the 'Eye Health Message' and some visual awareness material. This will include input from the project officer, as well as visually impaired volunteers.

We hope to carry out two sessions each month, allowing for 24 sessions in total, to ensure we can cover the whole of the Southern CEF area.

March Update

- Three meetings with the Yorkshire Energy Doctor have helped us to make a great start on pulling our resources in order to maximise the impact of this project.
- We have been compiling a list of all Southern CEF Village venues, parish councils and event options
- We have begun to contact these local links and to start booking in on tour dates to enable us to take our service out to each village over the coming year.
- With YED we have been working on the publicity for the project. We have created a poster/flyer which is currently with the designer and will ensure that we are able to advertise the tour venues as locally as possible.
- We have met with Chris to discuss progress and the best way to incorporate the promotion of the Southern CEF in our tour

The Re-energised Roadshow

The Yorkshire Energy Dr



Over the last two years we have visited significant numbers of people in the Selby District who are paying more than they need to for their energy, who have experienced problems with their energy supplier, who are worried about the cost of turning the heating on and/or who have been cold-called by companies offering 'free' energy-related products. Through this we have observed a demand for an independent service that can provide impartial advice on these issues.

When it comes to heating a home and managing energy costs, residents in the Southern CEF face specific challenges. Over one-third of properties in the area are off the mains gas network - this means that residents are having to rely upon more expensive forms of heating. Furthermore, 18% of homes have solid walls which means that they cannot be insulated in a straightforward manner and makes homes harder to treat. In the ward of Whitley these figures are even higher, with 67% of homes off mains gas and 28.3% having solid walls.

Through this project, we are proposing a new approach which will take us into all the Southern CEF villages and will tailor the type of activities we offer to meet the needs of individual parishes. Having local events in communities makes the service accessible to all and will particularly benefit those who may have difficulty or concerns about travelling to advice centres in urban hubs.

The project will also make advice available to community buildings - energy bills often represent a significant proportion of the running costs of these facilities and we have found from previous projects that there are several actions that can be taken to reduce energy use and costs.

Our project will run a series of events across the Southern CEF area to deliver advice on reducing energy costs. We will provide a total of 20 days of support and will offer our service to all villages. We will then work with all interested Parish Councils to devise a plan to engage residents in their area and to organise and publicise activities accordingly. This will be a combination of:

- Running energy surgeries for residents at an appropriate local venue such as a village hall, community centre or even the local pub. Local residents would be able to book a 45 minute slot to get independent and tailored advice on any energy-related question or problem.
- Attend a community event to host a stand or to give a talk to an existing group on saving energy in the home
- Provide advice regarding energy management within the local community buildings.

Update: March 2017

I have been working with Emily from Selby District Vision to undertake the preparatory work for this project. Together we have:

- Pulled together a comprehensive list of all the Southern CEF villages and conducted research into:
 - potential event venues
 - existing groups, including where and when they meet
 - contact details for parish councils
- Put together content for a poster that can be used to publicise the events locally (as and when they are organised). This will have a list of all villages on it which will highlight the fact that residents will be able to see us somewhere local to them. It will also summarise the advice on offer and have editable boxes to put in the venue and date/time of a specific event. This is now with a designer to make it look eye-catching
- Liaised with the Southern CEF development officer with a view to getting a flyer and pop-up banner produced that we can take with us into villages to promote the CEF
- Provided a verbal update at the most recent Southern CEF Public Forum

Next stages:

- Over the next couple of weeks myself and Emily will, between us, be contacting local groups about the project and looking to get some dates booked into the diary in each village
- Asking for suggestions and input from people with the local knowledge as to any other groups we could contact and/or venues we could use
- We will then produce posters, publicise the events and start delivery of face-to-face advice

Community Cinema

Hambleton Village Hall

This will allow our families of Hambleton to join a themed 'cinema club' that offers much more than just a film once a month. The trustees propose to host in the village hall a 3 hour Saturday morning event once a month.

This will be led by a fictional character that children can relate to every month that will focus on current issues that families are experiencing.

Additionally, at the end of the session the families will be able to consolidate their children's learning by taking part in the monthly activity and a lucky winner will win a prize the following month.

We intend to utilise our smaller hall for the parents / guardians as a coffee area. This will have a stand with that month's 'current issue' and can be used as a pick up point for the village and an expert on hand if the parents need further information / advice.

The benefit for our community:

- The nearest cinema available is at Castleford which limits accessibility and increases the cost for families. Our provision will provide families with a local interactive cinema experience once a month.
- To be part of a community hub that meets once a month which can address isolation as there is no current group available for families.
- Educate young people on current issues that they are facing with an expert from the area
- Allow young people to have the freedom to express their ideas and consolidate their learning through a monthly workshop
- Open a three-hour coffee shop for the community as a pick up point for local information and facilitate an open place for our community to interact with each other
- Single parents / guardians a touch base once a month to see other adults

Our project is more than a local cinema. We will create a monthly family event mixing cinema with fun activities, talks, presentations and the development of local support and friendship networks.

We will charge for each event enabling us to build a following and funds to secure the ongoing sustainability of the project and provide the opportunity to develop further sessions targeted at elderly/ mature adults once a month with a themed film afternoon.

The attendees will not only have a fun environment to socialise and make new friends but will also gain valuable educational material on current issues and the learning then will be consolidated through our workshops, a set activity for participants to go away to work on for the following month and the opportunity to highlight key themes in the films being shown.

Opening the hall once a month on a Saturday morning gives our younger community members a safe club to join to learn and communicate with other young people and form new friendships. Additionally, the club members will be written to once a month with information for the coming month and they will be able to be entered into the 'cinema club competition'.

Parents / guardians will be able to either sit with their child or sit in the coffee area and gain valuable information on the current month's issue and watch the film. They will also be able to offer insight into other issues they are facing for us to look at addressing in the coming months.

We will have short talks and displays on relevant new services, events and initiatives as part of each monthly Cinema Event.

Each monthly Cinema Event will be hosted by local residents on the Village Hall Committee - Fiona Conor and Louise Fisher who both have extensive experience and qualifications in 'Theatre in education'.

January – March 2017 will be the initial planning and marketing phase.

The first event would be take place Spring 2017. Running then subsequent months.

Youth Provision

Progress	Lead
Youth Forum – To encourage young people to help themselves. Meeting held with Lesley March 2015	Lesley Senior, CHN
<p>Youth Provision Initiative Proposal It was agreed that it would be good to hold an event for all local service providers and the children / young people they support to come together to share issues and ideas.</p> <p>Planning Event September 2015 The Southern CEF invited all youth group leaders and children to attend a consultation / planning evening. The event will be organised as an interactive workshop enabling the children and youth leaders to share their issues, develop ideas and work up an appropriately structured event for each half term holiday.</p>	Lesley Senior / CH
<p>Youth event held on 25th Sep 2015 attended by 11 young people and 14 adults. A summary of the event and a proposal for next steps has been prepared for CEF PB to consider.</p> <p>Key priorities and proposals developed are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To hold monthly youth based workshops ▪ Have a cinema to go on tour throughout the villages in the area ▪ Promote football opportunities via WLCT 	
Additional online survey circulated to youth groups and organisations in the Southern CEF area – a further 3 responses received – requesting – cinema, dance and baking activities.	
Two meetings held with BeeAble to request a planning proposal to hold events across the next year incorporating all the findings.	
<p>April 16 –PB agreed to fund 4 events for young people to include appropriate staffing, entertainment, room hire and buffet lunch.</p> <p>May 16 – Flyer produced and circulated to households in the area. All schools have been emailed and further promotion to CEF database, AVS newsletter and at partnership meetings. Further promotion through the Parent Power Network.</p> <p>July 16 – Venues booked, cinema arranged, workshops planned, bookings coming in.</p>	Lesley Senior / CHN
The first two events were held during the summer, a total of 44 different young people attended across the two events. They were well received and feedback has contributed to how the next two will be delivered.	Lesley Senior
After the first event in Drax, it was decided that a few changes where needed, the day was a bit too long, the cinema brought a couple of problem's, finding a suitable film for such a large age range, having it at the end of the day, everybody was tiered. We addressed these issues and resolved them. We made the day a little shorter, instead of a film we used the screen for interactive games, (a Wii console was used).	
<p>Sep 16 – Met with one of the local heads to discuss how to arrange awareness through the schools for the next two events. Head has agreed to invite us to an assembly to promote the next day in the new year. He will also raise this with the other Heads in the area, so the same level of promotion can be achieved.</p> <p>Following each assembly, each pupil will be given a signup sheet for the day.</p>	Lesley Senior / CHN

Dec 16 – Proposal from TFE submitted to develop a network of Young Entrepreneurs across the Southern CEF area.	
The support and activity's provided by York City Knights rugby team has been a massive success and they have attended all 3 events held to date. We will be asking them to attend our 4 th and final event in May/June 2017	
Whitley and Eggborough activity day 20 th February 2017, 31 young people attended.	
The final day will be held in the spring half term. We still need to find a venue for this, we are going to look at a venue near Hensall as someone commented that they don't often have activities provided there. I am going to get in touch with the gentleman who raised these concerns after the Easter break. I think we will look at similar activities as they have worked really well. As you can see from the report we have had increasing numbers and really good feedback.	Lesley Senior

Inspiring Young Entrepreneurs - a New Framework for Success

Training for Employment (Yorkshire) C.I.C.



According to research published in October 2016 by the New Entrepreneurs Foundation (NEF), almost a third of young people aged 18-25 have started, or are considering starting, a business. Half say they have been hampered from doing so.

Areas holding them back included lack of access to finance, lack of business knowledge, and a lack of good contacts.

Local problems and issues will be identified and resolved by young local entrepreneurs. Examples of services that might be offered by young people include dog walkers, cleaners, handypersons, gardeners, ironing services, and house sitters.

Our project will create a successful and robust framework to assist young people to identify areas of particular concern in their neighbourhoods, and set about providing services to address those needs developing their own successful small enterprise.

Our project will develop the entrepreneurial skills of a minimum of twelve young adults.

It will be a collaborative project, combining Training for Employment's workshops, guest speakers, a quarterly Southern CEF Enterprise Club and networking opportunities.

Training for Employment will provide self-employment skills workshops x 48. These will teach young people essential skills such as:

- 🌐 Business Planning
- 🌐 Budgeting (personal and business)
- 🌐 Financial Forecasting
- 🌐 Marketing and Sales
- 🌐 Tax and Self-assessment

This project will provide an opportunity for young people to develop practical skills, encouraging a framework for success which can be replicated into the future.

The project will address loneliness and isolation of the young person, and of the service users of the social enterprises which the young people will set up.

The fact that Southern CEF provided the funding for the project, will be emphasised in promotional literature and during interactions with participants.

April Update

Here is a list of the ongoing activities;

- Requested design ideas for eye-catching leaflets from Reach Studios; will liaise with Andrew Claypole from Reach to make appealing leaflets.
- Working on detailed ideas / 'lesson plans' from the Scheme of Work (attached)
- Working with potential partnership organisations to have people come and speak at the events

Key dates for activity as below:

Time	Event
April 2017	Initial marketing and consultations
May 2017	Recruitment of participants
June 2017	First workshop (for up to 12 persons)
July 2017	First quarterly networking Enterprise Club
Aug 2017	First quarterly report to Southern CEF board
September 2017 onwards	Continuing and ongoing activities, as above
February 2018	End of project. Southern CEF event

The Nurture Project

The Healthy Child Team, Selby District

There is clear evidence of the benefits of such a project on a national level. National data from the Belfast study (Queens University) researching Nurture projects delivered around the country highlighted 2 key messages;

- Nurture groups had a definite and direct impact on improving children's health well-being and ultimately education attainment.
- Pre-nurture 77% scored highly on the SDQ (strengths and difficulties questionnaire) this reduced to 20.6% post nurture group input.

On a local level the data show there is a need for a service like the one proposed.

Following a questionnaire that was sent to all Year 6 children in the locality, it was identified that;

- 16% of children surveyed said they felt angry at least weekly
- 15% felt miserable and tearful at least weekly
- 15% said they had sudden changes of mood at least weekly
- 14% said they worry about how they look at least weekly

Parental feedback from these questionnaires mirrored the sentiment that their children were struggling with these issues.

Face to Face consultation with Year 3,4, 6 children was carried out in Hensall school to discuss their emotions and coping strategies. It was clear from the consultation that the children's methods of coping with their worries, anger and stress encompassed the principles of nurture.

Consultation was also carried out with School Nurses and the NYCC Prevention Service. They felt some of the main benefits to the local community would be;

- Happier young people who are able to cope better emotionally
- Being able to address transitioning problems early
- Promoting resilience and improving self-esteem in children and young people.
- Changing attitudes and creating a positive community.

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The Nurture Sessions

- Each session will initially be 2 hours long.
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- It is recommended that the group is small, approximately 6 children to 2 adults.
- All adults will be highly skilled practitioners who have had adequate training in delivering the 6 key nurture principles
- It is very important to build in to the sessions times with parents to discuss any aspect of the program and also for Prevention workers to use their expertise in offering parenting advice
- To keep parents updated on their child’s involvement of the group

The Nurture sessions will be delivered by professionals from the Healthy Child Team and the Prevention Service who will have the necessary training, passion and enthusiasm to deliver an effective program. This project will be delivered in schools weekly as a rolling programme.

April 2017 Update

As the funding applied for was for the set up and delivery of the sessions we are planning to start delivering the sessions in Hensall and Hambleton primary school after the Easter holidays.

Timeline

- Training planned for 4th and 5th April (decided to work in partnership with Hambleton village hall for this)
- Delivery planned with Hensall and Hambleton schools to start the week beginning 24th April
- All children have been identified ready to attend the sessions.
- All the above work has been carried out since the CEF meeting on 19th January on our understanding we had secured the funding.

Transport

Next Steps	Lead
Public transport – some villages well served, some not. Volunteer car scheme – need to market the service more. Need to review community transport provision, promoting volunteering opportunities.	Cllr Ivey and LS
Eastern CEF transport survey launched October 2015 which has since been completed by Southern CEF residents. A total of 164 surveys have now been completed representing 480 residents. Latest report capturing results to date has been prepared. The survey remains live for people to contribute.	CHN
Southern CEF Public Forum held in Dec 2015 focusing on transport issues. At the event it was agreed that AGE UK, Selby District AVS and the Tadcaster Community Transport scheme would meet to look at ways to further promote community transport and encourage more people to volunteer as drivers. Following the meeting a list of recommendations to be circulated to the Southern CEF PB.	LS
July 16 – Staff changes at AVS, work commencing on a strategic review of Community Transport. NYCC have created a marketing role for Community Transport initiatives across the District.	AVS

Oct 16 – Dec 16 – meetings held between Horton Housing, Community Transport and Dev Officer to discuss options to increase transport to Community Cafes across the Southern CEF area.	
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Rural Community Transport

Horton Housing Community Cafes



The Community Café service was established in 2012/13 with the main objective of providing a meeting point for lonely and/vulnerable citizens. The largest of the Cafes has been in Selby and Tadcaster but there have been several smaller locations to meet the needs of the rural communities. Locations such as Eggborough, Womersley, Cridling Stubbs and Hambleton. The sessions are funded by the NYCC Innovation Fund.

We have found that one of the biggest barriers to providing this service for the rural communities has been in providing transport to the events. In many cases the citizens will have no transport and therefore have to rely on a neighbour or a friend to take them each week.

There have been examples where without transport citizens have not been able to come to one of the sessions. If organised transport were to be available we are confident that more people would be able to benefit from attending the sessions.

This initiative will fund

- the cost of a block booking for a minibus to establish a pick up/drop off route from surrounding villages to the Eggborough weekly Community Café sessions, and
- through a recruitment exercise, identify and recruit new volunteer drivers in the south Selby Rural area to join the passenger car scheme,

The establishment of a weekly minibus run to the Community Café could be a life line to some vulnerable people and the service could also be used to help with the CEF objective of promoting community transport.

A proactive promotion of the Passenger Transport service within the Southern CEF could identify many new volunteers and go some way to improving rural isolation.

The promotion of the Community Café with provided transport will all help address loneliness amongst vulnerable citizens in rural areas of Selby by providing transport to attend a regular weekly meeting point.

Regularly meeting and learning from other people in similar circumstances, and meeting professionals from both statutory and voluntary groups will help improve citizens' quality of life.

Chris Hailey Norris
Southern CEF Development Officer
April 2017

Southern Community Engagement Forum
Financial Report. 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017

Balance carried forward from 2015/16 £32,220.00

Grant from SDC for 2016/17 £20,000.00

This is the total budget available at the start of the financial year.

Total budget for 2016/17 £52,220.00

Ref.	Date Agreed	Date Paid	Paid to	Details	Amount (£)	
					Actual	Committed
		11-Apr-16	Eggborough Sport & Social Club	Room Hire & Tea/Coffee	£60.00	
09-Apr-15			Little Smeaton Parish Council	Will re-submit application -originally Jan 2017 £1,500 committed		
		14-Apr-16	Trio Supported Holidays	Grant funding	£1,000.00	
		21-Apr-16		Food and Refreshments	£54.47	
		22-Apr-16	Community House Selby	Room Hire & Tea/Coffee	£81.00	
		09-May-16	Create TVT	Print/distribution of Youth Events Posters	£360.00	
		07-May-16	Reach Studios	Poster design for Forum event 9 June 2016	£45.00	
14-Apr-16		19-May-16	Positive Youth CIC	Recycle Bike Project	£1,000.00	
14-Apr-16		05-May-16	Eggborough Methodist Church	Grant funding - chairs	£1,000.00	
14-Apr-16		20-Dec-16	Volunteer of the Year Award	Sponsorship of Community Award	£300.00	
14-Apr-16		01-Aug-16	Bee Able	Four youth events funding	£1,590.00	
		16-Jun-16	Eggborough Sport & Social Club	Room Hire & Tea/Coffee	£105.00	
		04-Aug-16	Community House Selby	Room Hire - Aire and Calder Room	£61.50	
		11-Aug-16	AVS	Photocopying	£8.88	
27-Jul-16		19-Sep-16	Horton Housing Association	GRT History Month 2016	£570.00	
27-Jul-16		14-Sep-16	West Haddlesey Parish Meeting	Fencing	£2,700.00	
27-Jul-16		14-Sep-16	Cridling Stubbs Village Hall	Keeping a roof over our head	£2,750.00	
27-Jul-16		14-Sep-16	Carlton-in-Snaith Community Primary School	Carlton Community Hub	£3,750.00	
09-Apr-15		15-Sep-16	Balne Parish Council	Historic Application - April 2015 Parish Rooms Roof	£1,500.00	
27-Jul-16		14-Sep-16	Reach Studios	Poster design for Forum event 8 December 2016	£45.00	
20-Oct-16			Selby Community Recycling & Arts Project	Selby Scrap Store		£911.00
20-Oct-16		08-Nov-16	Selby Swans	Gymnastic Club	£1,000.00	
20-Oct-16		08-Nov-16	The Monday Club	The Monday Club	£500.00	
		14-Mar-16	Repayment from The Monday Club	repayment of part £500 funding	£320.00	
20-Oct-16		01-Dec-16	Burn Events Group	Burn Media Project	£800.00	
		02-Nov-16	Community House Selby PB meeting	Room Hire & Tea/Coffee	£101.25	
		12-Dec-16	Reach Studios Ltd	Poster design - adverts and forum event	£70.00	
		21-Dec-16	Egg Power Station	CEF Forum Meeting - room hire	£95.00	
19-Jan-17		03-Feb-17	Training for Employment (Yorkshire) C.I.C.	Inspiring Young Entrepreneurs	£4,986.00	
19-Jan-17		23-Feb-17	Selby District Vision	Vision - On Tour with the Southern CEF	£3,919.00	
19-Jan-17		07-Mar-17	Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC	Re-energised Roadshow	£4,914.00	
19-Jan-17		23-Feb-17	Hambleton Village Hall	Hambleton Community Cinema	£6,000.00	
19-Jan-17		03-Mar-17	Children's Reading Festivals	Selby District Children's Reading Festival	£1,000.00	
19-Jan-17			Horton Housing Community Café Network	Rural Community Transport		£3,350
19-Jan-17		02-Mar-17	Selby Boxing Academy	Training and equipment	£925.00	
27-Feb-17		02-Mar-17	Selby Miners Welfare	loan repayment £2,500	£2,500.00	
			Room Hire	Eggborough Sports and Social 8 December meeting	£95.00	
		21-Mar-17	Reach Studios Ltd	Forum Poster Design	£45.00	
					Total Actual Spend to date	£38,611.10
					Remaining Commitments not paid	£4,261.00
<i>This figure is the remaining budget available to spend (the total budget minus actual spend and commitments yet to pay).</i>					Total budget remaining	£9,347.90
<i>This figure is the total budget available minus actual spend.</i>					Total balance remaining	£13,608.90

Application process

This form should be used to apply for funding from any of the five Community Engagement Forums.

Before completing this form, please ensure you check the project funding criteria and application guidance form. You can also get support with completing the application by e-mailing cefadmin@selby.gov.uk. Whether you are applying for a small grant or project funding you will need to complete section 1 and 3 of this application form and then either a grant information form or a project brief in section 2.

This is an application only and will be subject to an assessment process – we cannot guarantee support. The Community Engagement Forum Partnership Board will consider every application received. Please see the decision making flowchart to understand the process your application will go through.

After completing and saving, please send the Word form by email to cefadmin@selby.gov.uk. We would prefer not to receive applications by post, please.

We will let you know if you have been successful by email unless requested in writing.

Which Community Engagement Forum is this application to?

Please indicate which Community Engagement Forum this application is being submitted to (when applying to more than one CEF you will need to complete a separate application form for each CEF).

Central CEF	
Eastern CEF	
Southern CEF	X
Tadcaster & Villages CEF	
Western CEF	

Section one: About your organisation

Q1.1 Organisation name

Harrogate Hospital and Community Charity
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Q1.2 Organisation address

What is your organisation's registered address, including postcode?
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Harrogate District Hospital, Po Box 295, Harrogate North Yorkshire, HG2 7UG

Telephone number one	Email address (if applicable)
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01423 555641	David.fisher@hdfnhs.uk
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Telephone number two	Web address (if applicable)
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01423 885959	www.hdfnhs.uk/hfcc
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Q1.3 Main contact details

Give us the details of the person in your organisation that is the main contact.

Title	Forenames (in full)	Surname
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Mr	David	Fisher
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Position or job title

Community and Events Fundraiser

Q1.4 Organisation type

What sector does your organisation fit into?

Social enterprise	
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Charity	X
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Voluntary or community group	
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Other	Please describe
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When was your organisation set up?

Day	04	Month	10	Year	1995
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Q1.5 Reference or registration numbers

Charity number	1050008
Company number	
Other (please specify)	

If you are an unincorporated association and not registered with the Charity Commission, please tick this box and send us a copy of your governing documents (for example, constitution or set of rules) with your application.

Q1.6 Is your organisation VAT registered?

Yes	X	No	
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Please note that applications cannot be used to support expenditure on VAT reclaimable by the applicant from HM Revenue and Customs.

Project Brief	
<p><i>The Project Brief is the first thing to do. It should be completed before any activity of any sort takes place. This is because the Brief is the document that subject to authorisation triggers the development of the Business Case.</i></p>	
Project Name	Nurture Project
Project Manager	Susan Williamson
Document Author (if different from Project Manager)	Kirsty Buckle / Rachael Hatfield
Organisation Name	



Benefit

Why would the community benefit from this project? Is there clear evidence of need for this project- detail any consultation, statistics or reports that back up for project brief.

There is clear evidence of the benefits of such a project on a national level. National data from the Belfast study (Queens University) researching Nurture projects delivered around the country highlighted 2 key messages;

- Nurture groups had a definite and direct impact on improving children’s health well-being and ultimately education attainment.
- Pre-nurture 77% scored highly on the SDQ (strengths and difficulties questionnaire) this reduced to 20.6% post nurture group input.

On a local level the data show there is a need for a service like the one proposed.

Following a questionnaire that was sent to all Year 6 children in the locality, it was identified that;

- 16% of children surveyed said they felt angry at least weekly
- 15% felt miserable and tearful at least weekly
- 15% said they had sudden changes of mood at least weekly
- 14% said they worry about how they look at least weekly

Parental feedback from these questionnaires mirrored the sentiment that their children were struggling with these issues.

Face to Face consultation with Year 3,4, 6 children was carried out in Hensall school to discuss their emotions and coping strategies. It was clear from the consultation that the children’s methods of coping with their worries, anger and stress encompassed the principles of nurture.

Some examples of these included;

- Hugs from Mum and Dad
- Speaking to people
- Having alone time, talking
- Hugging
- Having their own space
- Playing with toys and pets
- Arts and crafts
- Sports

Consultation was also carried out with School Nurses and the NYCC Prevention Service. They felt some of the main benefits to the local community would be;

- Happier young people who are able to cope better emotionally
- Being able to address transitioning problems early
- Promoting resilience and improving self-esteem in children and young people.

- Changing attitudes and creating a positive community.

Details of the Project

Please list the details of your project

The aim of this project is to provide robust, well evidenced and evaluated nurture sessions within schools in the southern CEF area. Following liaison with schools, parents, community groups, and local prevention services, children will be identified who could benefit from a weekly nurturing intervention.

We would consider the following children:

- Children who appear to be emotionally insecure – which may present as lack of self-acceptance, low self-worth or lack of trust
- Children who are withdrawn and unresponsive
- Children with poor social skills, who find it difficult to share, are demanding or uncooperative
- Children with poor attention span
- Children who demonstrate immature behaviour
- Children who behave aggressively, impulsively or inappropriately in other ways
- Children who find change upsetting
- Children who appear unable to integrate into a mainstream classroom
- Children who may not be accessing mainstream education

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Project Objectives

What will the project deliver, or what changes will it bring about and how are these linked to the CEF's Community development plan (CDP) for the area?

Raising awareness of the CEF

- We will actively promote the CEF when giving talks and consulting with various groups and organisations during the set up and delivery of the project.
- All leaflets/posters to contain CEF Logo and information.

Loneliness and Isolation

- The project will aim to help children and young people in the southern CEF area that may be struggling with loneliness and isolation.
- Taking the nurture projects to the more rural areas will help address the issue of isolation, due to lack of provision of services within these communities.
- This project will be a family approach providing an opportunity for parents and carers to seek advice and support on a regular basis.

Youth Provision

- Through the nurture group interventions we will provide structured, play-based activities for children and young people such as gardening, baking and arts and crafts.

Transport

- As this project aims to be delivered in the local schools, there should not be a requirement for further transport provision.

Benefits

Outline any key financial or non-financial benefits the project will deliver and how this will impact the community.

Children and young people

Individual children will benefit from nurture sessions – all the evidence shows that children who are given a nurturing approach will gain resilience and vastly improve their health and wellbeing. If children are given the opportunities to take part in nurture interventions then this can have a ripple effect and will improve the wellbeing of their peers within the school and local community.

Parents

Parents will benefit from, not only seeing positive changes in their children, but from advice and support given through the delivery of the nurture sessions.

School communities

Schools will benefit by having professionals involved, offering an intervention which will ultimately enhance the positive outcomes for their pupils. Evidence suggests an increased educational attainment for the most vulnerable and disadvantaged children.

Wider Community

We would actively be able to promote good practice. By showcasing the outcomes of the project with the wider community we would be embedding the importance of nurture as a normal part of family life.

CEF

The CEF will benefit from funding this project as it will help to develop strong links with local services, schools and communities. It would provide a platform for developing a sustainable program long term with the potential of helping many more children and their families.

Financial benefits

If children and families receive early help it has been proven that many problems can be prevented from escalating, thus reducing issues further down the line. This may relieve some of the financial pressures on other agencies, in particular mental health services.

Project Approach / Delivery Options

Outline any initial ideas for how the project might be delivered including external delivery, consultants, governance arrangements etc.

The Nurture sessions will be delivered by professionals from the Healthy Child Team and the Prevention Service who will have the necessary training, passion and enthusiasm to deliver an effective program.

The aim is that this project will be delivered in schools weekly as a rolling programme.

Project Timescales (Milestones)

Outline the overall timescale for project completion and include delivery phases together with milestone dates and funding deadlines, if appropriate. Your knowledge may be based on assumptions at this stage.

November 2016

- Formed initial steering group
- Collate data and evidence from children, parents, schools,
- Consult with prevention teams
- Consult with schools
- Explore training needs and approx. set up costs
- Meet with AVS to look at funding opportunities
- Apply for Sothern CEF funding

December 2016

- Finish final proposal and present
- Finalise training plan
- Identify schools by number of referrals and number of children identified as vulnerable
- Devise questionnaires for Schools and information of Proposal.
- Collate, analyse and evaluate information from schools.

January - Feb 2017

- Consultation event with pilot schools
- Presentation to various interested groups e.g. Healthy Child Teams

March 2017

- Identify first cohort of children for first 6 weeks

April 2017

The nurture sessions will start and project funded for one year with view to roll out following evaluation and outcomes.

October 2017

Follow up evaluation of first group of children

April 2018

Evaluation of project so far.

Project Resources (people and money)

These will be indicative at this early stage. However, on the basis of what you expect the project to look like, indicate your estimates together with the assumptions made in making the calculations.

• **Costs –**

Key recommended resources for this particular intervention EST. £1095

Item	Details	Est. Cost
Paper/ Card	Plain and Coloured for crafting activities and posters/leaflets/cards etc.	£30
Scissors	Right and Left handed for crafting activities	£8
Glue	For crafting activities	£20
Glitter	For crafting activities	£15
Felt pens	For crafting activities /writing	£25
Crayons	For crafting activities /writing	£12.50
Pencils	For crafting activities /writing	£12
Plasticine	For crafting/therapeutic activities	£15
Lego Blocks	For Lego Therapy activities	£150
Therapeutic Puppets	For Mascots/ story telling / therapeutic activities	£20
Cooking Kits	42 Pieces from YPO for baking activities	£120
Laminator pouches	For activity cards/placemats / posters / lesson plans	£20
Laminator	For activity cards/placemats / posters / lesson plans	£100
Gardening Kit	For Gardening activities	£50
Tumblers	For snack time	£6.50
Plates	For snack time	£15
Cutlery	For snack time	£20
Jug	For snack time	£3.75
Parachute	For Therapeutic activities	£25
Bean Bags	For Therapeutic activities	£7
Soft Balls	For Therapeutic activities	£12
Paint and Brushes	For Crafting activities	£35
Aprons	For any messy activities	£50
Sellotape	For Crafting activities	£5
Stickers	For reward charts and positive reinforcement	£4
Collage pack	For crafting activities from YPO	£25
Storage Boxes	To transport and store session supplies	£70
Total		£875.75
Including VAT		£1,095.00
Training	6 members of staff to receive bespoke training package and disseminate	£1,900
Total		£2,995.00

Funding

Where do you expect the money to come from, e.g. revenue or capital budgets, external grants, all from CEF funding or a combination? Please state if you don't know at this stage where the money is coming from. Please include any quotes you have received.

All CEF funding

Risks / Issues

Identify what you consider to be the main risks at this stage. Also indicate any issues you may be aware of that the project will resolve.

How to get engage schools?

As part of the project set up there will be discussions held with the schools to ensure there is a clear understanding of the benefits of being part of this project.

How to identify the children?

It is important that a robust assessment tool is put in place to ensure that all eligible children have to opportunity to access the service.

How to engage children refusing to attend school?

As children not in mainstream education are particularly vulnerable, there will need to be a clear process outlined to include and engage them.

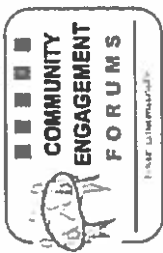
Links and Dependencies

Does this project link to any others in the area or services already available? Is its success dependent on the completion of other projects, funding from elsewhere, interest from volunteers etc?

No this project does not link to any services already available.

The success of this project is dependent on engagement from involved schools and the Prevention Service.

BUSINESS SUPPORT
04 OCT 2016
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End of project impact report

Organisation Details

Name: Sarah Cole

Address: Community House
Selby YO8 4AA.

Postcode: _____

Project Details

Description: Trio Supported Holidays. Supporting
people to have a holiday and or day trips

Contact Name: Sarah Cole Tel: _____

IMPACT REPORT FOR PERIOD January 2016 TO Oct 2016

Southern Community Engagement Forum

Question 1

In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project

We needed to move forward and centralize our organisation with a base. With your support we have been able to achieve a number of outcomes.

We acquired an office in Community House Selby to centralize our base and have a point for people in the Selby area to pop in and see us. We have now been able to bring all our resources together into a base which is secure and safe. Not to have the resources all over the place is a much needed resource for us. This gives us a pleasant and business like working environment for our volunteers to conduct their duties in.

The Office is situated on the ground floor for easy access for all and reception staff to take messages and post deliveries when away from the office.

We now have a secure and safe storage for our personal files and equipment. A point of contact for our customers with information, all in one place. This means we don't have to run around finding information we need in different places. Having access to the internet and a cleaner for the office at no extra cost cuts down our expenses. We also have access to suitable toilets for the disabled. We now have a meeting place for us to discuss our business.

Apart from the office we have been able to purchase a computer and printer for the organisation to set up our files and print our correspondence as this was a much needed pieces of equipment in these modern times.

We have been able to set up a website to publish our future holidays and trips. This also informs people of our progress and gives people the opportunity to see what people have to say about us.

Recruiting volunteers was made easier with a base to work from. We have recruited 2 new volunteers who are undergoing training with use on computer

skills and caring. This wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for the office. Giving people a new lease of life to benefit their well-being.

We have been able to access training courses to update our skills and enhance our knowledge along with networking with other professionals and the general public.

Question 2

In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Development Plan objectives that were identified in the original application for funding

We have been able to go out into the community to find out what individual people needs are and how best we could support them to achieve some of their dreams while addressing their loneliness and isolation, increasing their self-esteem and confidence. We have always said it was the client's needs as an individual we address and not put them into an institutional environment where they cannot make their own choices or made to do things they do not want to do.

We were able to give them individual control by letting them chose where they wanted to go and what they wanted to do by themselves or as a group. Encouraging them to take part with others which reduced their sense of loneliness and isolation with trained confident staff away from their normal settings of isolation and loneliness.

We have been able to give some of the people we have met opportunities they didn't think was possible. To pick just a few to show how we have managed to address the loneliness and isolation.

We set up to do monthly day trips individually and in small groups. Some of the people are wheelchair bound and need adaptable transport which we can provide individually. Giving everyone the opportunities to meet new people and encourage sociability and positive relationship with others and take on peer support with others.

Through the trips we have had positive feedback with people wanting to go on holiday with us now and in the future.

People whom thought they would never be able to go out again have been able to go out having time and support to do things they like to do, shopping seaside partying and outward bound activities.

Question 3

In no more the 250 words please give details of any additional benefits or objectives that the project has met that were not anticipated/outlined in the original application for funding.

We have been able to keep the car on the road and have the repairs done when needed, using alternative transport while the car was in for repairs.

Losing valued volunteers at the start of the year was a blow to the organisation as we had several volunteers with skills we needed. They have moved on due to other work commitments. This caused us not to meet all our plans in the office department, trips had to come first and then others have had health problems all adding to not networking as much as we liked.

A positive side is we have had more opportunities to find and assess new venues for the coming year including Orlando America.

Question 4

Any other comments on the project and its success.

It's been quite a good year moving forward at a nice pace. We have managed to establish a website Facebook page and a base for people to receive and collect information with a warm friendly environment.

End of project impact report

Organisation Details

Name Bee- Able CIC_____

Address: __19 The Hollies,
Osgodby, Selby,
North Yorkshire_

Postcode: ____YO8 5ZU____

Project Details

Description: _____
4 X youth activity days, to take place during school holidays. From 2 during Summer 2016,
1 during February half term 2017 and the final 1 during May/June half term 2017.

Contact Name: __Lesley Senior_____ Tel: __ _____

IMPACT REPORT FOR PERIOD __Summer 2016_____ TO __May/June 2017_____

Q1 In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project.

The key outcome where to provide some free activity days covering the Southern CEF area, this was to enable any young person of any ability between the age of 8 and 16 years to attend a supervised activity event during school holidays. We wanted to get the young people engaged in sporting activities, bike maintenance, craft activities and socialising with peer groups not necessarily from their local area.

Q2 In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Development Plan objectives that were identified in the original application for funding.

After discussions at the Southern CEF partnership board meetings and with the Southern CEF development officer it was decided that we should host a youth engagement evening. We held this event at Eggborough village hall to ask the young people what they would like to see in the development plan for young people. All the young people where interested in having events to attend during the school holidays, sports, craft, socialising with peers, mobile movie event.

The sporting activity was provided by York City Knights (Rugby Team) activities at first 2 events where provide by positive youth, at the 3rd event we provided these activities ourselves as we felt we could provide a wider range of this to do, we had the cinema at the first event then changed the format a little as described below. The bike maintenance has only happened at our Hambleton event, due to the team having other commitments, we are hoping to get them to our final event in May/June. This was a great success and resulted in one of our families receiving a free bike for each member of the family.

Q3 In no more than 250 words please give details of any additional benefits or objectives that the project has met that were not anticipated/ outlined in the original application for funding.

I don't think we expected such a positive response from parents, in each of our locations parents have been very enthusiastic about the events, quote from one parent saying "how lovely it was to see young people joining in team games, taking turns, and socialising without having a phone or iPad attached to them". From Bee-Able staff the feeling was how great it was to have these young people regardless of ability all enjoying and engaging with each other.

Any other comments on the project and its success:

After the first event in Drax, it was decided that a few changes were needed, the day was a bit too long, the cinema brought a couple of problems, finding a suitable film for such a large age range, having it at the end of the day, everybody was tired. We addressed these issues and resolved them. We made the day a little shorter, instead of a film we used the screen for interactive games, (a Wii console was used). I must say the Cinema equipment was fantastic but I feel that this could be a stand-alone event in each area.

The support and activity's provided by York City Knights rugby team has been a massive success and they have attended all 3 events held to date. We will be asking them to attend our 4th and final event in May/June 2017

Drax activity day 8th August 2016, 24 young people attended.

Hambleton activity day 22nd August 2016, 18 young people attended, feeling was this could have been because a lot of people go on holiday the last two weeks of the summer.

Whitley and Eggborough activity day 20th February 2017, 31 young people attended.



End of project impact report

Organisation Details

Name: Carlton-in Snaith Community Primary School – Community Hub

Address: Townend Avenue
Carlton

Postcode: DN14 9NR

Project Details

Description: Carlton Community hub

School library/Community library/Community space

Contact Name: Katherine Pierce

Tel:

IMPACT REPORT FOR PERIOD 12th August 2016 TO 26th February 2017



Q1 In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project.

Our key objectives were:

**Developing a fully functioning lending library with access available to both school and wider community.*

** Making a space (located on school grounds) inviting and accessible for both school and community use.*

Prior to receiving the southern CEF funding we had a dedicated space with shelving and books. After we had invested the Southern CEF funding in blinds, library software and computer equipment we have a fully functioning lending library. Our school library was officially opened at the end of November by local author Christina Gabbitas and has been incredibly well received. As at the time of writing this, we currently have 146 books out on loan and an amazing buzz about reading around school.

We now have the community regularly using the space too; we have toddler story time, run by school, on a Tuesday afternoon, Little Monkeys parent and toddler group has been resurrected and uses the space every Friday (after previously disbanding after operating for many years), in addition Carlton Playgroup visit on a Wednesday afternoon.

The community Library opened for the first time on Saturday 28th January 2017 and was communicated to the Village of Carlton residents by way of a flyer through every door. The community library will open approximately every 2 weeks (term time only) and is being run by volunteers (mainly school staff). Saturday mornings were chosen following consultation with members of the community who were concerned about dark nights during the winter, this also removed any potential issues relating to safe guarding of pupils, as the school is not open during this time. After the first two sessions we now have 26 community members who are using the library lending service. This service also provides an opportunity for the community to get together and link with the school community too.

Our book resources have swelled too. We have not spent any money on books and yet our initial school stock of books has now increased as a result of lots of very kind donations. The school and wider community have been really supportive of the whole project and we received regular donations of toys, books and even furniture to help the facility continue to improve. We have approximately 8000 books now in the library including curriculum reference material (which we are still in the process of adding to the on line library catalogue). We appealed for support with developing the books for adult selection and we are pleased to confirm that we now have nearly 1000 books for adults, at no cost to the school/community.

Most recently we have managed to secure parish council funding of £2000 which we are looking to possibly invest in taking measures to address safeguarding concerns so that the community could access the facility during the school day and in addition possibly improving disabled access to the building.



Q2 In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Development Plan objectives that were identified in the original application for funding.

Community development Plan Objectives that our project was to linked with were;

Objective 1: Loneliness and isolation

We now have a number of regular opportunities for the community to access the Carlton community Hub to get together and use the library lending services. We have worked hard to make the space warm and inviting for a cross section of the community and so far it has been used by babies of just a few weeks old to a 94-year-old local resident. We have also put provisions in place to secure regular groups/events at the facility which appeal across the community. Residents that I spoke to when delivering flyers locally were invited to visit the community library sessions even if they do not wish to loan a book, just to pop in and see us and have a cup of tea is fine too.

We would like to look for more opportunities to develop this further maybe inside of the school day by encouraging community members to visit school for example to listen to readers or share stories/life experiences.

Objective 2: Youth Provision

Pre school links have been well established with weekly toddler story time, weekly parent and toddler group and weekly visits from the local playgroup.

Access to the Hub library lending service for older children, secondary school age' is regularly available in order to continue to foster the love of reading that has been developed whilst children are at our school - a teenage range of books is being developed.

Our year 5 teacher, Mrs Whisker, is also leading the school with working towards The Archbishops of York Youth Trust - *Young Leaders Award* which is a unique active citizenship programme which along with the Community Hub facility should provide more opportunities for our school pupils and the community to meet and interact in really positive and engaging ways.

Objectives 3: Transport

The loss, some time ago, of the fortnightly library lending bus meant that the closest library service to Carlton was around 2 ½ miles away. We have now made this service available and accessible in the village therefore removing the need for transport.

Objective 4: Increased awareness of the Southern CEF

I am regularly asked how we have managed to turn a store room into such a great facility and I am happy to share that the pivotal point for me was securing the support of the Southern CEF. I had reached a point where we have a library space but hit a standstill with moving the project forward due to limited funds. The fully functioning library came about because of local support, in particular the Southern CEF support. We are using the Southern area community engagement forum name/ logo on publicity material and the sign on the front of the Community Hub. (See end of this document for images).



Q3 In no more than 250 words please give details of any additional benefits or objectives that the project has met that were not anticipated/ outlined in the original application for funding.

I knew that this project was worthwhile, even when in its infancy, and the impact would be positive and far reaching. I have however been astonished by the reception that we have had from the school and wider community once they saw it coming to fruition. It has been like a rolling rock gathering momentum in terms of the wider community and people regularly approach me, in lots of different settings, to offer me donations of items for the Hub or offer support or just to chat. The initial impact in school of the school library launch was massive with children loving having the independence to access such a great facility and the take up of book loans is massive. The children are also accessing the online aspects of the lending software (supported by the Southern CEF) such as completing written or video book reviews and reserving books that they are keen to read next. This enthusiasm has not waned since the school provision opened 3 months ago and every break time sees the library facility well used and 'buzzing!'. We are looking forward to the uptake of membership for the community lending library increasing over the next few months and continuing to develop the Community Hub facilities.

Our school improvement advisor Davinia Pearson, professionals from other school agencies (social care) as well as the community have provided positive feedback about the developments.





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Carlton-in-Snaith School opens new community library

Whilst there is much reported about the closure of libraries, the village of Carlton near Selby is celebrating the opening of a new community library in the local primary school.

Families editor *Beinda Munsell* caught up with school governor and teaching assistant *Katherine Pierce* who has been at the helm of the exciting new community project.

In between registering new lenders at Carlton's community library and sorting out new books, I managed to ask Katherine a few questions about the library and how the project began.

PHOTO: Local author, Christina Gabbas opening Carlton's new community library.

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"It started out as a vision for a school library," says Katherine. "I am passionate about reading and wanted to try and share my passion with the children of our school. Despite so many reports about libraries closing, research shows that there is a clear link between independent readers who read for pleasure and academic success"

The school already has a positive partnership with the local community and as this project evolved Katherine felt that it was too good a facility not to share.

"When speaking to the local community we realised that there is no access to library services in the village, even the library bus which used to visit no longer comes. It also became apparent once we had a community focus that this would allow us to tap in to other funding streams that may not otherwise be available."

Building up a library from scratch is no mean feat and Katherine and her team had to work on many different aspects of the project to ensure the library was fully equipped to serve both the school and the community as well as making it a welcoming place for visitors.

"The portakabin space that we are using was being used as a store for sports/PE equipment and was not very attractive. The friends of Carlton-in-Snaith primary school helped with funds and Headteacher Jon Watson and I met with our local councillor, councillor Mike Jordan who helped point us in the direction of possible sources of funding. The Southern community engagement forum (Southern CEF) gave us some money, which bought us IT equipment, library software and blinds.

"Local businesses including Drax Power, Croda and Azorns Montessori Nursery helped with funding, parents and children have made financial donations and the school and wider community have donated books. We now have around 7,000 books, including books for adults - and we haven't had to buy any! Most recently the Carlton parish council has offered their financial support to help make the building more accessible to the wider community. I have also been lucky enough to have a really supportive head teacher who shared my vision and has backed the project fully and given me the opportunity to move the project forward"

Pupils are making full use of the library and Katherine has seen a real difference in their reading habits:

"There's a real buzz around the place and the children love the independence that the fully functioning library brings for them. They are actively using the online aspects of the software, which allows them to reserve books and submit written and video book reviews too. Many children are reading one book and have the next on reserve as they are so enthused about reading. I have had comments like 'it smells real Mrs Pierce' and 'it's like a university Mrs Pierce!'"

The library is also being used by Little Monkeys - Carlton's parent & toddler group, Carlton Playgroup and Katherine runs a toddler story time once a week too.

For more information visit www.carlton-in-snaith.n-yorks.sch.uk

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End of project impact report

Organisation Details

Eggborough Methodist Church

Project Details

Chairs For Change

Name: Mrs Brenda OLDFIELD

Address: 4 Wentworth Close

Eggborough

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Postcode: DN14 0LR

Description: To purchase 90 new chairs

Contact Name: Brenda OLDFIELD Tel:

IMPACT REPORT FOR PERIOD June 2016 TO January 2017

Q1 In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project.

Since the chairs were delivered in June 2016, we have had highly positive comments from our regular users. We also feel that we can proudly promote the chapel as a viable venue for lots of different functions whereas before, the shabby chairs were an eyesore and a setback.

We have displayed eye-catching posters on our noticeboard for people who are planning a baptism, wedding or funeral.

We have been in touch with funeral directors and one visited the chapel and was delighted with the results of the renovation programme and new furniture.

We invited possible new groups including Dementia Forward and Selby Carers with a view to starting sessions and that process is ongoing.

We are awaiting contact from AVS/SDC regarding the provision of wi-fi and if we are successful, we will contact NYCC about computer and internet classes.

Q2 In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Development Plan objectives that were identified in the original application for funding.

Lonely and Isolated People

We already help lonely and isolated people through our weekly coffee mornings. The new chairs are a talking point. We hope to have films and theatre but this is a project for this year as we have only just had a new sound/loop system installed.

We can promote this through a newsletter

Helping Youth

We hope to have films and theatre but this is a project for this year as we have only just had a new sound/loop system installed.

We can promote this through a newsletter and posters and contact with local young people.

This year, we are going to publish a newsletter to all households in Eggborough and Whitley telling the story of the renovations and giving a date for an open day. We will also invite residents to suggest and discuss future activities that could be held in the chapel.

Q3 In no more than 250 words please give details of any additional benefits or objectives that the project has met that were not anticipated/ outlined in the original application for funding.

I think that because this project was to buy chairs, there is not the scope for additional benefits or objectives, at not yet.

Anecdotally, on the day that the new chairs arrived, we put 45 shabby old plastic chairs outside the chapel with a notice that they were free to take away. Over the course of two days, all of the chairs were taken. The other chairs were given away to Burn Chapel and Cridling Stubbs Village Hall so everything was recycled.

Any other comments on the project and its success:

We are grateful to The Southern CEF for the grant. It has enabled us to "finish off" our renovation project and the result is wonderful as you can see by the photographs.

End of project impact report

Organisation Details

Name: __Positive Youth
Address: __C/o Rose Cottage, Tadcaster
Grammar School, Toulston, Tadcaster

Postcode: __LS24 9NB

Project Details

Description: To delivery bike maintenance workshops to groups of young people in the Southern CEF areas, to develop and share skills, encourage cycling safety, to fix personal bikes brought along by the young people, provide bicycles for the Bike Library and for the young people participating in the workshop if appropriate.

Contact Name: Steve Green Tel: _____

IMPACT REPORT FOR PERIOD _____ May 16 _____ TO _____ Sep 2016 _____

Q1 In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project.

The project worked with young people in three locations:

Eggborough, utilising the car park area of the village hall.

Drax and Hambleton, as part of the Summer programme delivered by Be Able, working with young people including those with a range of disabilities.

The participants learnt a range of skills linked to bike maintenance. Starting with completing a bike safety check, young people learnt how to assess a bike, what to look for to ensure it was safe to ride or identify problems / maintenance issues. Once they had completed the check, with support of the mechanic, each issue was systematically worked through. Depending on the bicycle, the young person learnt how to refit gear and break cables, to change break leavers, replace worn handle grips and ends, to change peddles, oil suspension units, replace and oil chains, fix punctures, replace inner tubes and tyres – ensuring these went on the correct way, replace bottom brackets, fix spokes, and tune wheels to run straight. The young people worked in small groups, and learnt to work together, share tools, the mechanics time and challenge themselves to listen and problem solve.

Q2 In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Development Plan objectives that were identified in the original application for funding.

Objective one – Youth Provision: 7 bicycle maintenance workshops were offered to groups of young people. It was not possible to accredit the workshops due to the limited time that each young person attended, eg we moved venue and worked with more than one group. The workshops were free and open to any young person who wanted to participate and individual needs were responded to.

Objective two – transport – The bike library has continued to provide bikes with over 150 having gone out on loan for different periods of time over the past year. Helmets are offered to each borrower.

Objective 3 we have actively looked to recruit adults as well as young people to volunteer with the project to refurbish bikes and are currently exploring how we can work with Yorkmind and Wigan Trust to establish 'man sheds' and a place for isolated older men to attend with a purpose. Over 20 young people have volunteered with the project, helping to refurbish bikes and we intend to work with groups to prepare for the Tour de Yorkshire.

Q3 In no more than 250 words please give details of any additional benefits or objectives that the project has met that were not anticipated/ outlined in the original application for funding.

The opportunity to work with a range of young people, provided young people with disabilities new challenges. Working in different locations promoted the bike library, and built new links with communities and other local providers. We have been contacted by those wanting to donate bikes and those who need them. Teaching young people to maintain their own bikes has saved parents money. Additionally, young people have made their bicycles safe to ride, when they were unaware of worn brakes or damaged wheels. Being able to discuss where young people cycle has enabled conversations on safer riding and the law of trespass. We have loaned bikes for a wide range of purposes, for family recreation including teaching grandchildren to ride, to provide transport to and from collage and work, to replace cars as people have got older, to help people get fitter and maintain their fitness after surgery

Any other comments on the project and its success:

We have enjoyed working with different groups and would like to develop more opportunities to work in partnership with local communities / groups to provide bicycles as well as teach basic maintenance skills.

SELBY HEALTH WALKS – IMPACT REPORT – SEPTEMBER 2016

Q1 In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project

Maintenance of publicity for our walks by the continued production and distribution of quarterly walk programmes for which grant funding is being used is keeping our regular walkers informed of the variety of walks offered whilst also encouraging new walkers to our group by making these programmes available at various outlets. Our varied programme of walks has attracted new walkers which include those wishing to become more active and also regular walkers wishing to downgrade from other more difficult walking groups but looking to continue walking in a less challenging way whilst still maintaining an active and social lifestyle. We continue to develop new walks within Selby District covering all five Community Engagement Forum areas. A spin off from this is the development of an electronic database for all our walks (currently about 160) with all walks written up and mapped in a standard format. **Public Liability Insurance** – part of the grant money has been used to renew this for a further 12 months and this has maintained the confidence of our volunteer Committee Members and Walk Leaders that the group is insured against claims. Fortunately, no claims have arisen but maintaining this insurance is considered best practice and has encouraged Walk Leaders to continue leading walks.

Q2 In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Plan Objectives that were identified in the original application for funding

Objective 1 Health and Wellbeing

The maintenance of our varied programme of walks and the continued regular attendance by long standing walkers, together with newcomers demonstrates the need and popularity of our organisation. This, together with regular feedback from our walkers, many of whom regularly comment that they always look forward to joining the walks and enjoying being out in the open air gives us the confidence that we are providing a beneficial and welcome service which can be enjoyed by people of all ages and fitness levels.

More recently, our group is supporting a new initiative by Selby Leisure Centre to promote a regular programme of short easy starter walks of up to 2 miles within Selby itself, whereas our walks cover the whole of Selby District (and beyond in some cases). These walks are to encourage people to become involved in a more active lifestyle be they recovering from illness or other issues or simply wishing to take more exercise. Local GPs have been made aware of this new initiative with a view to patient referral where appropriate.

Currently two of our experienced leaders are helping to lead these walks and it is hoped that participants will eventually become fit enough to join our group.

Objective 2 Loneliness and Isolation

Many of our older walkers are single and live alone. They have joined our friendly group to escape isolation and for the benefits of the gentle exercise, meeting people and making new friends.

Members of our group have also joined the new Selby U3A organisation and have become involved in their activities which has also resulted in some U3A members walking with us.

Word of mouth is a great driver in encouraging people to become more involved in local activities which benefit participants both physically and mentally.

SELBY HEALTH WALKS – IMPACT REPORT – SEPTEMBER 2016

Q3 Additional Benefits

A working relationship with Selby Leisure Centre to support their new programme of short starter walks (see response to Q2).

The continued development of an electronic database for our portfolio of walks. (see response to Q1).

Further Comments

The success of our group over many years is down to the hard work and commitment of all Walk Leaders, Committee Members and, not least, our walkers.

For various reasons, our number of Walk Leaders has diminished recently which has impacted on the number of walks we can provide.

We actively encourage walkers to train as leaders and will continue to do so.

It is important for the benefit of participants, both regular and new, that the group continues for many years to provide enjoyable walks and the associated physical and mental health benefits

End of project impact report

Organisation Details

Name: selby Swans gymnastic Acadmeny

Address: 20 gowthorpe selby

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Postcode: _____

Project Details

Description: to help with funding for more coaching hours a week
To help selby swans progress

Contact Name: Stacey nixon
_____ Tel: _____

IMPACT REPORT FOR PERIOD _____ sept 16 _____ TO _____ april 17 _____

Q1 In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project.

We are please to announce we have added another day a week to our current day so we know are doing Monday and Tuesday night at brayton acadmey .
The £1000 donated by the cef pays for 8 weeks at 4 hours on a Tuesday which enabled us to add another 65 children to our current 110 so we have owner 150 children .

Q2 In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Development Plan objectives that were identified in the original application for funding.

The funds helped us pay for the extra night so money we had we could buy new equipment.
The main thing was to get more kids to another 4 classes which we have .
We have another 65 bug should go up soon to more as we have to grade the children in to the correct class per there ability .
We are very happy with our progress and we are now trying to find oour own premises and add a nugget 2 night a further 100'plus children .

Q3 In no more than 250 words please give details of any additional benefits or objectives that the project has met that were not anticipated/ outlined in the original application for funding.

We have had more teenagers apply to become part of our club after the purchase of tumble track

This to meet helps get the kids of the street corners and involved in something healthy .

We have always had loads of youngernkids bug I'm more than happy that we are getting high school kids wanting to join too .

Any other comments on the project and its success:

We are over the moon with the club progress and that we can help the kids in selby we are anything to still do more to the point I'm trying to find permant premises so we can offer gymnastic 4 times a awwek

End of project impact report

Organisation Details

Name: West Selby Miners Welfare Scheme

Address: 30 Wood Close, Thorpe Willoughby, Selby

Postcode: YO8 9PU

Project Details

Description: To extend and refurbish the existing multi use games area to a Football Association approved facility using the latest technology suitable for football and hockey. To replace the existing floodlights with improved and energy saving equipment.

Contact Name: Ross Powell

Tel:

IMPACT REPORT FOR PERIOD December 2015 TO March 2017

Q1 In no more than 500 words please outline the key outcomes of your project.

The redeveloped facility has been in operation since December 2015. Since that point the facility has been almost fully booked for week day evening football sessions. Participants have predominantly been young people who have been receiving coaching by FA qualified coaches. As expected this has allowed us to double the amount of sessions offered, and through the rental income generated has secured the long term future of the wider community sporting facilities available at the location.

Q2 In no more than 500 words please demonstrate how the project has met the Community Development Plan objectives that were identified in the original application for funding.

The funding has met the objectives we set out in our application by delivering an enhanced and expanded recreational facility which is primarily targeted at providing sporting opportunities for young people.

Q3 In no more than 250 words please give details of any additional benefits or objectives that the project has met that were not anticipated/ outlined in the original application for funding.

The funding has not provided additional benefits that were not anticipated. The key planned additional benefit of the facility was the installation of a second pitch, able to generate a second rental income, which is ring fenced in a development account to ensure that the facility can be redeveloped in c10 years' time without additional public sector funding.

Any other comments on the project and its success:

The facility that the funding has delivered is the highest quality facility in the area, and through the additional rental income generated, West Selby Miners Welfare Scheme is in a position to continually reinvest in improving the facilities it offers the local community.