



Agenda

Southern CEF Partnership Board

Venue: Committee Room - Civic Centre, Doncaster Road, Selby, YO8 9FT

Date: Thursday, 26 July 2018

Time: 6.30 pm

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

Co-opted members
S Carr, F Conor, G Ivey, S Laursen, D Perry and
K 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 (Pages 1 - 8)

To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the Southern CEF Partnership Board held on 8 March 2018.

4. APPOINTMENT OF VICE-CHAIR

To appoint a Vice-Chair for the 2018/19 municipal year.

5. APPOINTMENT OF FUNDING SUB-COMMITTEE

To determine whether to appoint a Funding Sub-Committee for the municipal year 2018/19, and to appoint members to a Funding Sub-Committee.

6. MEETING START TIMES

To agree the start time for Partnership Board meetings, Funding Sub-Committee meetings and Forums for the municipal year 2018/19.

The proposed meeting start times are:

Funding Sub-Committee 6.30 pm

Partnership Board – 7.00 pm

Forum – 6.30 pm

7. CO-OPTED MEMBER VACANCIES

To discuss the two co-opted member vacancies on the Southern CEF Partnership Board.

8. CHAIR'S REPORT

To consider any reports and updates from the Chair (oral report).

9. BUDGET UPDATE

To consider the Southern CEF budget (to be tabled at the meeting).

10. FUNDING APPLICATIONS (Pages 9 - 12)

To consider the following funding applications received, with reference to the funding framework:

10.1 WEST BANK DE-FIB FUND £1,700 (Pages 13 - 24)

11. FEEDBACK FROM THE RECENT COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUMS

To receive feedback from the Forum meetings held on 26 April 2018 and 14 June 2018 (oral update).

12. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN (Pages 25 - 32)

To consider progress and developments relating to the Southern CEF Community Development Plan.

13. SOUTHERN CEF ANNUAL REPORT 2017-18 (Pages 33 - 38)

To note the Southern CEF Annual Report 2017 – 18.

14. MARKETING AND PUBLICITY (Pages 39 - 42)

To discuss ideas to promote the Southern CEF, including CEF plaques. Design options and costings for the plaques are attached.

15. COMMUNICATIONS

To discuss any points of interest relating to the Southern CEF that should be forwarded to Selby District Council’s Communications Team to undertake publicity work.

16. IMPACT REPORTS

To consider the following completed impact reports:

16.1 SELBY DISTRICT VISION (Pages 43 - 48)

16.2 YORKSHIRE ENERGY DOCTOR CIC (Pages 49 - 54)

16.3 SELBY PARKRUN (Pages 55 - 66)

16.4 CARLTON TOWERS CRICKET CLUB (Pages 67 - 70)

16.5 NURTURE PROJECT (Pages 71 - 74)

17. NEXT MEETINGS

To confirm the date and location of the next Southern CEF meetings:

Dates of next meetings	
Thursday 6 September 2018 Time TBC	Forum Location TBC
Thursday 11 October 2018 Time TBC	Partnership Board Committee Room, Selby District Council

Thursday 13 December 2018 Time TBC	Forum Location TBC
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G Marshall

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 8 March 2018
Time:	6.30pm
Present:	<u>District and County Councillors</u> Councillors M Jordan (Chair), C Lunn and C Pearson. <u>Co-opted Members</u> Steve Carr, Gillian Ivey, Steve Laurenson and Dave Perry.
Officers present:	Chris-Hailey Norris, Association of Voluntary Service (AVS) Development Officer; Caroline Skelly, Planning Policy Manager (Selby District Council) (up to minute 40); and Alice Courtney, Democratic Services Officer (Selby District Council).
Others present:	John White, funding applicant (Horton Housing Community Café Network); and Josh Windle, Discosize Instructor (Selby Hands of Hope).
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36. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

The Democratic Services Officer informed the Partnership Board that apologies had been received from Councillor Dave Peart and co-opted members Keith Westwood and Fiona Conor.

37. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

There were no disclosures of interest.

38. MINUTES

The Partnership Board considered the minutes of the Southern CEF Partnership Board meeting held on 11 January 2018.

RESOLVED:

To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 11 January 2018.

39. CHAIR'S REPORT

The Chair welcomed newly co-opted member Steve Carr onto the Southern CEF Partnership Board.

The Chair highlighted that he was disappointed with the public response to the survey that was sent out to gather Hensall residents' views on what the theme should be for the Community Engagement Forum in April. The Partnership Board was informed that the Chair would write a post on the Hensall Village Facebook page to publicise the event and encourage attendance.

40. ADDITIONAL SITES FOR THE CONSULTATION PLAN

The Planning Policy Manager updated the Partnership Board on progress in relation to the Site Allocations Local Plan.

It was explained that the initial Pool of Sites Consultation had taken place in Autumn 2017, and that the current consultation exercise was in relation to 48 new sites and 5 amended sites which had been submitted. The Partnership Board was informed that the aim of the Additional Sites Consultation was to seek views on the suitability of the additional and amended sites, and that the consultation would run from 8 March to 19 April 2018.

The Planning Policy Manager outlined the locations of the additional and amended sites; it was highlighted that 11 residential sites, 2 employment sites and 1 leisure site within the Southern CEF Area had been submitted to the Additional Sites Consultation. The Planning Policy Manager explained that the Burn Airfield site was put forward as a residential site, however it had failed the initial sift so was not part of the consultation at this stage.

The Partnership Board was informed that the main consultation documents were available for inspection at the Civic Centre, the Council's Contact Centre and at libraries across the District, and that they were also available on the Selby District Council website. The Planning Policy Manager explained that comments could be submitted in relation to all of the additional and amended sites within the District and that comments would be collated and included in the Pool of Sites Consultation Plan document, which was the next step in the preparation of a Site Allocations Local Plan for the Selby District. The Planning Policy Manager stated that publication of the Site Allocations Local Plan was scheduled for Summer 2018.

Co-opted Member Gillian Ivey declared an interest in the site at Burn Airfield as she was the Chair of the Trans Pennine Trail, which ran along the Eastern side of Burn Airfield, and stated that she was under the impression that the site at Burn Airfield would be used as a residential site, which would help to pay for the upkeep of the Trans Pennine Trail. The Planning Policy Manager explained that the site would not be used as a residential site at this time, and Councillor Cliff Lunn stated that it was important to note that sites were not being discounted through the consultation, and that sites such as Burn Airfield may be an option for the future.

The Partnership Board thanked the Planning Policy Manager for attending and requested that the presentation slides be circulated to Board Members.

RESOLVED:

- i. **To note the update in relation to the Additional Pool of Sites Consultation.**
- ii. **To ask the Planning Policy Manager to circulate the presentation slides to Partnership Board Members.**

The Chair proposed that the order of the agenda be amended to bring consideration of the Southern CEF Membership forward, and then to take the remainder of the agenda as printed. This was agreed by the Partnership Board.

41. SOUTHERN CEF MEMBERSHIP

The Democratic Services Officer explained that two co-opted members, Jack Burbridge and Kathleen Walton, had not attended meetings of the Southern CEF for a considerable amount of time.

The Partnership Board agreed to remove both co-opted members from the Southern CEF Partnership Board, and asked the Democratic Services Officer to write to both individuals to notify them of that fact.

RESOLVED:

- i. **To remove Jack Burbridge and Kathleen Walton from the Southern CEF Partnership Board due to non-attendance.**
- ii. **To ask the Democratic Services Officer to write to Jack Burbridge and Kathleen Walton to notify them of their removal from the Southern CEF Partnership Board.**

42. BUDGET UPDATE

The Partnership Board considered the Southern CEF budget, and noted a remaining balance of £3,208.50.

The AVS Development Officer highlighted that the Partnership Board had utilised the 2017/18 budget well and funded a wide variety of community projects.

The Partnership Board highlighted that the impact report included from page 32 of the agenda stated that £320 of unused grant monies had been returned to the Southern CEF, and noted that this figure was not included within the budget report.

The Democratic Services Officer confirmed that the money was repaid in the 2016/17 financial year; therefore it would not appear within the 2017/18 budget report.

The Partnership Board asked the Democratic Services Officer to send a letter of thanks to The Monday Club for the return of the unused grant monies on behalf of the Southern CEF Partnership Board.

RESOLVED:

- i. **To note the budget update.**
- ii. **To ask the Democratic Services Officer to send a letter of thanks to The Monday Club for the return of the unused grant monies.**

43. FUNDING APPLICATIONS

The Partnership Board considered the following funding application:

Horton Housing Community Café Network

The application was for £4,250 to fund Community Transport to allow individuals with limited access to transport to attend a drop-in Community Café event held at Eggborough Methodist Chapel every Wednesday morning. The applicant was present and summarised the application, highlighting that the Community Café helped to overcome loneliness and isolation, and particularly rural loneliness that occurred in the Southern CEF Area.

The Partnership Board was informed that the Community Café volunteers organised a range of activities during the drop-in sessions, and that the sessions presented an opportunity for residents in the Southern CEF Area to meet one another and share experiences.

In relation to the application, co-opted member Gillian Ivey highlighted that the Allocation of Funding Framework stated that the CEF could not fund the same project for two subsequent years, and that the Partnership Board funded the same project in January 2017.

The AVS Development Officer highlighted that he had informed the applicant of that fact, but that consideration needed to be given to how the CEF could assist with sourcing funding for Community Transport to benefit isolated residents within the Southern CEF Area who had limited access to transport facilities.

The applicant responded to questions from the Partnership Board in relation to the costs of the project and whether any alternative funding routes had been explored.

The applicant left the room while the Partnership Board considered the application for funding.

The Partnership Board was supportive of the project as it tackled loneliness and isolation. However, the Board noted that it was unable to fund the application in accordance with the Allocation of Funding Framework, as the same project was funded by the Southern CEF in January 2017, which was less than two years ago. The Partnership Board also highlighted concerns over the accuracy of the costs outlined in the application.

The Partnership Board agreed to refuse the application as it did not comply with the Allocation of Funding Framework.

The Chair stated that he would arrange to meet the Head of Community, Partnerships and Customers to explore options in relation to how the applicant could be assisted in sourcing funding. It was highlighted that the Chair would liaise with the applicant directly regarding the outcome of the above outlined discussions.

RESOLVED:

- i. **To REFUSE the application for funding for the reasons outlined above.**
- ii. **To ask the Chair to speak with the Head of Community, Partnerships and Customers to discuss the other potential options available to the applicant in securing funding.**

44. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Partnership Board considered progress and developments related to the Community Development Plan (CDP).

The AVS Development Officer informed the Partnership Board that there would be an update from the Hambleton Community Cinema in the next CDP, and that the Training for Employment CIC entrepreneurship project had struggled to progress due to a number of barriers experienced in recruiting volunteers. The AVS Development Officer stated that he would see if he could offer any more help to assist project progression. It was highlighted that all of the other projects outlined in the CDP were on track.

The Partnership Board confirmed that it was satisfied with the CDP update.

RESOLVED:

To note progress and developments relating to the Community Development Plan.

45. MARKETING AND PUBLICITY

The Chair stated that, while disappointed with the public response to the survey for the Community Engagement Forum in April, he would promote the event on Hensall Village's Facebook page.

The Partnership Board highlighted that the Forums were the ideal place to advertise the work of the CEF and the projects that it had funded. It was agreed that copies of the Community Development Plan be made available at future Forums for inspection by attendees, to promote the work of the CEF and the funding opportunities it offered.

The AVS Development Officer informed the Partnership Board that the new CEF logo had been rolled out, and as a result the Partnership Board could arrange for the distribution of plaques to organisations funded by the Southern CEF. It was agreed that the Chair and the Democratic Services Officer would compile a list of previously funded organisations which would receive a Southern CEF plaque to display.

RESOLVED:

- i. To ask the Democratic Services Officer to make copies of the Community Development Plan available for inspection at future Forums.**
- ii. To ask the Chair and the Democratic Services Officer to compile a list of previously funded organisations which would receive a Southern CEF plaque to display.**

46. COMMUNICATIONS

There were no points of interest outlined by the Partnership Board to be forwarded to Selby District Council's Communications Team.

The Partnership Board noted that there were now two co-opted member vacancies on the Southern CEF Partnership Board. The Board requested that members of the community from previously funded organisations be approached to enquire as to whether any individuals wanted to be co-opted.

The Chair stated that he and the Democratic Services Officer would meet to compile a list of organisations to write to for expressions of interest in relation to the Southern CEF Partnership Board co-opted member vacancies.

RESOLVED:

- To ask the Chair and the Democratic Services Officer to compile a list of organisations to write to for expressions of interest in relation to the two co-opted member vacancies.**

47. IMPACT REPORTS

The Partnership Board noted the following impact report, which was included in the agenda pack:

- The Monday Club

The Partnership Board asked about developments in relation to Cridling Stubbs Village Hall, and the AVS Development Officer stated that he and the Discosize Instructor attended a meeting in Cridling Stubbs to discuss the future of the village hall.

The Partnership Board agreed that, due to the described proceedings and outcome of the meeting in Cridling Stubbs, it would not take any further action and would wait for the Village Hall Committee to approach the CEF if they agreed a way forward regarding the village hall.

RESOLVED:

To note the impact report.

48. NEXT MEETINGS AND MEETING DATES 2018/19

The Partnership Board confirmed the date and location of the next Forums as Thursday 26 April 2018, 6.30pm at Hensall Community Primary School, and Thursday 14 June 2018, 6.30pm at Carlton Methodist Church.

The Partnership Board noted the dates of the Southern CEF meetings for 2018/19.

RESOLVED:

- i. **To confirm the next two Forums as Thursday 26 April 2018, 6.30pm at Hensall Community Primary School, and Thursday 14 June 2018, 6.30pm at Carlton Methodist Church.**
- ii. **To note the dates of the Southern CEF meetings for 2018/19.**

The meeting closed at 7.50pm.

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Agenda Item 10



Allocation of Funding Framework

All funding applications will be considered by the CEF Partnership Board and their recommendation will then be authorised by Selby District Council to ensure the following:

- There has been a logical and justifiable allocation of funds.
- The application meets all necessary criteria including personal identifying checks for the purposes of detecting fraud.
- The decision is compliant with the Council's Constitution and legal framework.

If a CEF Partnership Board has set up a Funding Sub Committee, the Sub Committee may make an initial recommendation to the Partnership Board who must then make a final recommendation which will be authorised by Selby District Council.

How often can organisations apply?

If an organisation has been granted funding they cannot apply again for the same application or project for another 2 years. They may apply for funding for another application or project but they must be able to demonstrate that it is a completely separate application or project to the one they were originally funded for.

If an organisation is unsuccessful in their application for funding they are welcome to re-submit an application at any subsequent CEF meeting however they will need to consider how to address the reasons for refusal before resubmission.

Is match funding required?

Match funding is not required for applications, however as the maximum small grant allocation is £1,000 you may need to seek funding from elsewhere if your application will cost more than that amount. If an application is approved on the basis that part of the funding will be provided from elsewhere then it will need to be demonstrated when this funding will be received before the CEF funding can be allocated

When making the recommendation members of the Partnership Board will evaluate the merits of each application by the information and detail provided in accordance with the criteria listed below:

Consideration of Applications

Applications cannot be considered until an application form is completed and submitted to the Partnership Board. This will allow the full details of an application to be discussed and properly considered. No funding is to be agreed to grants or projects where an application form or project brief has not been provided. This is to ensure the Council fulfils its requirement to comply with its Access to Information rules.

Small Grant (typically £300 to £1,000)

A grant is funding used to purchase an item or fund a one-off event /activity.

For applicants to be awarded funding, the following must be demonstrated:

- How the application meets at least 2 of the objectives in the CDP for the CEF area.
- How the project benefits the CEF area including residents of the area.
- That funding would have extensive and detailed benefits for one or more defined groups (not an individual) in the CEF area.

The following organisations are not eligible to apply for small grant funding:

- A Parish Council that raises its own precept (Parish Councils may be partners in CEF projects).
- A school – (parent–teacher associations (PTAs) are eligible to apply)
- A commercial organisation generating a profit
- Another statutory or public service – (funding will not be granted to another statutory or public service to assist it to carry out its statutory duties. i.e. where the funding is intended to replace statutory funding. However, the CEF may fund a grant/project if the statutory or public service was providing a service outside of its statutory remit)

Applications cannot be used to support expenditure on VAT reclaimable by the applicant from HM Revenue and Customs.

Project Funding (usually over £1,000 for a specific piece of work)

A project is a piece of planned work or an activity that is completed over a period of time and intended to achieve a particular purpose.

To be awarded funding the following must be demonstrated in your project brief:

- How the application meets at least 2 of the objectives in the CDP for the CEF area.
- That funding would have extensive and detailed benefits for one or more defined groups (not an individual) in the CEF area.
- That clear evidence for a high level of need and extensive community consultation is provided.

All organisations are eligible to apply for Project Funding however any applications cannot be used to support expenditure on VAT reclaimable by the applicant from HM Revenue and Customs.

Note – projects exceeding £5,000 will be subject to Selby District Council procurement rules.

Funding cannot be provided for continuous work and it should not be expected that a CEF can continuously fund a project or scheme. Applicants should look ensure their project or scheme is self-sufficient once they have received funding from the CEF.

Procedure for Urgent Applications

This procedure will only be used if the application is deemed to be urgent and consideration of the application cannot wait until the next Partnership Board meeting. In order for an application to fall into this category, valid reasons for urgency must be demonstrated before the application can be considered.

The application must still fulfil the criteria listed above and state why the application cannot wait until the next Partnership Board meeting.

The Chair must agree to the reasons for urgency.

- First Action would be to consider whether an additional meeting can be arranged with the application and agenda being published on the Council's website.
- If it is not possible to call an additional meeting, the relevant Director should co-ordinate consultation with Partnership Board members to reach a decision through email. The application can only be agreed if there are **no objections** from any Partnership Board members. If the application is agreed, the decision would be published on the Council's website in the usual way. The funding decision would be listed (to note) on the next agenda of the Partnership Board.
- If there is any objection from a Partnership Board member, then the application **cannot be agreed** and it must be considered at a Partnership Board meeting.

Funding Events

If a funding event is held, the following rules must be abided by with regard to applications:

- Each funding proposal agreed must with the proviso that an application form must be fully completed before any funding is allocated.
- There must be a written record of all the decisions taken at the event which must include the following information:
 - Name of applicant.
 - Details of proposal.
 - Amount of funding allocated.
 - Reason for decision (applications agreed must still abide by the criteria for grant and project funding).

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM

APPLICATION FORM

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 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	
Tadcaster & Villages CEF	
Western CEF	

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM APPLICATION FORM

Section one: About your organisation

Please tick this box to confirm that you have discussed your application for funding with the relevant Development Officer (this is a requirement of all CEF funding applications). Contact details for both Development Officers can be viewed on the Selby District Council website.

Q1.1 Organisation name

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Q1.2 Organisation address

What is your organisation's registered address, including postcode?	
Telephone number one	Email address (if applicable)
Telephone number two	Web address (if applicable)

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
Position or job title		

Q1.4 Organisation type

What sector does your organisation fit into?

Social enterprise	
Charity	
Voluntary or community group	

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM APPLICATION FORM

Other		Please describe	
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When was your organisation set up?

Day		Month		Year	
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Q1.5 Reference or registration numbers

Charity number	
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		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.

Q1.7 Please list all other bodies that you have, or plan to apply to for funding

Name of Body / Organisation	Funding Awarded/Requested*

*Where you have not yet applied to the body, please indicate the amount you intend to apply for and write 'indicative' to the side of the amount.

**COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM
APPLICATION FORM**

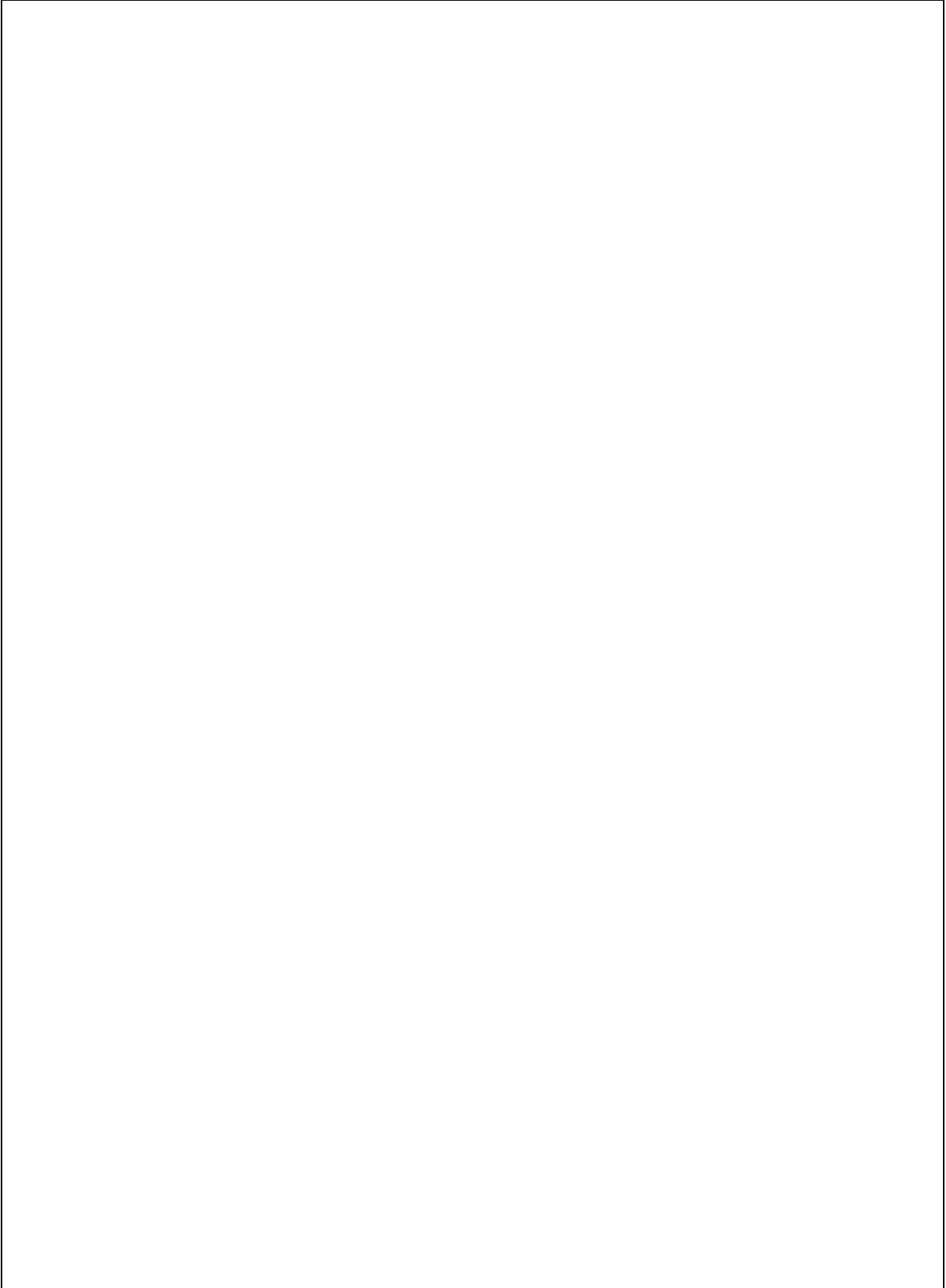
Section Two: Grant information or Project Brief (separate document)

Please see the Allocation of Funding Framework and application guidance form to check whether you will need to complete a Grant information form or a Project Brief.

Q2.1 What is the title of your application?

Q2.2 Please list the details of your application (500 words limit)

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APPLICATION FORM**



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM APPLICATION FORM

Q2.3 Is there a specific date your applications needed to be funded by?

Q2.4 Which two objectives in the specific Community Development Plan will your application meet? (250 word limit for each objective)

Which objective?	How will you achieve this?
Objective 1:	
Objective 2:	

**COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM
APPLICATION FORM**

Q2.5 Please outline how the application will benefit the specific CEF area and why there is a need for your proposal? (500 word limit)

A large empty rectangular box intended for the applicant to provide their response to Q2.5.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM APPLICATION FORM

Q2.6 How much funding are you requesting?

Please provide a breakdown of the different cost elements associated with your application:

Cost Element	Cost (£)
Total Cost	

Q2.7 Is the total cost of the application more than the amount you are requesting?

Yes		No	
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If yes, where will you get the other funding from and has this been secured?

Project Brief



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.

Project Name	West Bank De-fib fund
Project Manager	Ian Clough
Document Author (if different from Project Manager)	As Above
Organisation Name	West Bank De-fib Fund

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.

The sole aim of this project is to purchase, install and run a defibrillator machine at West Bank.

There are 46 dwelling houses on West Bank plus an horticultural pack house.

The aim is to provide a de-fib for the use of these people if required

A 52 year old male working on West Bank suffered a heart attack recently (he is back at work now) and it made some of the residents think.

We are part of the parish of Hirst Courtney and there is a de-fib in the phone box in the village but we are a strung out parish with a distance between the two. In a heart attack situation every minute counts: A person's chance of survival falls by about 10% for each minute that passes without defibrillation.

Details of the Project

Please list the details of your project

I volunteered myself, to get this project up and running.

The local residents I have spoken with will give the project their support and have various fund raising ideas. If successful in getting funding then I will open a bank account for the de-fib with 2 other residents as co signatories.

Depending on how much we are given by the CEF community development fund and community fund raising the de-fib would be installed on the external wall of Snaith Salad Growers packhouse and they would pay for its installation.

I am a non-executive director of this company so I will make sure that this happens. Training in the correct use of the machine would need to be provided and this would be funded by the community through donations and fund raising events e.g a cake stall and tombola. It is important to involve the whole community so that they can have ownership of it. I have no evidence of any immediate need of this de-fib but it might just save a life in time to come. The male who had the heart attack didn't need the use of a de-fib as he first experienced warning symptoms, so very fortunately the ambulance came in time

Living in rural communities makes us aware that we need to be more self-reliant, as any emergency situation does take the services a time to deal with.

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?

To have a Defibrillator within our community

The aim of this project is to enable life to be sustained in the event of a heart attack whilst we wait for an ambulance to arrive.

Also the quicker life can be maintained, the fewer detrimental effects will occur.

This will mean that the residents will feel some reassurance that assistance can be given whilst waiting for the ambulance that will have a distance to travel along country winding roads. This will help them to not feel as isolated in this rural community.

Some cannot drive so can feel more isolated. Isolation can lead to loneliness and depression

The community will need to be annually involved in fund raising to raise funds for training in use of the defibrillator and any necessary maintenance. This involvement will also contribute to combating feelings of loneliness and isolation,

Benefits

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

Sustaining life and to keep the best quality of life possible before any detrimental effects take place.

Involve the community by discussions and fundraising.

To have a Defibrillator within our community will mean that the residents will feel some reassurance that assistance can be given within the community, whilst waiting for the ambulance that will have a distance to travel along country winding roads.

This will help them to not feel as isolated in this rural community.

Some cannot drive, so can feel more isolated.

Isolation can lead to loneliness and depression.

Project Approach / Delivery Options

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

A de-fib would be purchased and then installed by a competent electrician.

Meanwhile the community will fundraise to pay for adequate training as necessary.

All other time would be provided free by everyone else including myself.

This would include the monthly check up of the machine.

There are enough community minded people on West Bank to make this project successful.

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.

Providing that sufficient funds are raised by this application to the CEF's community development plan and sufficient donations and fundraising by this community. Then this potentially lifesaving project is intended to be up and running by Christmas 2018 including training.

It is expected that not everyone could be trained at once, so a 3 year rolling programme is envisaged with an annual fund raising event to help pay for this.

Any new residents who move in to this area in years to come would need to be offered training.

As part of Snaith Salads work with salad production there are already people on West Bank who are trained in emergency first aid. It is a requirement of the red tractor scheme and has to be renewed every 3 years. This is also a good stepping stone

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 –**

A de-fib costs approx. £1000 including VAT and a steel lockable box with heating costs approx.£700. These prices have been obtained from the internet.

Installation would be paid for by Snaith Salad Growers Ltd.

Training costs would be self-funded. I have found a training firm near Selby that offers a 3 hour course in first aid training including the use of a de-fib for £25 per person although they have a special deal on at present till October for £15 per person. Maximum number in a group is 12. So should be good training as it's a small group. I'm sure they would extend their offer if required.

- **People –**

No cost for other people's work

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.

Hopefully the main funding would come from the CEF funding.

The rest would come from donations and fund raising events within the community.

All costs have been obtained from the internet.

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.

The main risk is that it will not happen through lack of funding and a lack of community participation.

However I and others really see the need for this Defibrillator, and so will work towards this fulfilment

As long as we can secure the CEF funding, it is the distance that is the concern and the time taken to travel the rural (some single track roads) .

Also there is a level train crossing that is regularly used. Sometimes the barriers get stuck down.

A person's chance of survival falls by about 10% for each minute that passes without defibrillation. (ref St John's Ambulance)

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?

As already said, there is a de-fib in the village of Hirst Courtney, however, I had forgotten that there was one there, I know I am not the only one. It's in the phone box.

This one would be on a prominent external wall.

We have had discussions within the community, so I am confident that there is sufficient interest for this project to be successful, providing that we are successful in obtaining funding from this CEF community development plan.

Agenda Item 12

Community Development Plan 2017/18

Update July 2018





Raising Awareness of the CEF

Progress	Lead
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
5 organisations gave presentations at the Public Forum – each project discussed how their work will also promote the Southern CEF, Decisions were made at the January 17 PB meeting. Projects will run throughout 2017 and into 2018	PB
New logos agreed for the 5 CEFs, January 2018	CHN
Feb 18 - Selby District AVS film produced – CEF chairs interviewed as part of it.	CHN
June 18 – Detailed Impact report 2017-18 produced, expanded version providing extra information on the different projects the CEF has funded.	CHN
June 18 – Plaques being finalised to distribute to CEF funded projects	
July 18 – quotes have been received to produce promotional film on the work of the CEFs	CHN

Developing CEF forums

Progress	Lead
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
Hambleton public consultation taking place ahead of a CEF forum event in Sep 2017.	CHN/ FC
Face book campaign and promotional leaflet circulation took place. Issues were highlighted and speakers secured. Over 50 people attended the event with many questions asked concerning planning and traffic issues.	CHN/ FC
Discussion to take place at October Partnership Board regarding this approach and whether to repeat it elsewhere in the CEF area, it was agreed to repeat the format in Eggborough.	
Eggborough public consultation took place, this led to three key speakers being booked to cover Crime, Planning and Traffic. Further publicity took place ahead of the event. Another good turnout with different residents attending the event and many questions raised during the Market Place and after each speaker.	CHN/AC
Hensall consultation flyer circulated to all households February 2018.	CHN
July 2018 – review of the structure of CEF Forums to agree the format for the coming year.	Cllr Jordan / PB

Loneliness and Isolation

Progress	Lead
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
April 17 – plans developed with Hands of Hope for Discosize – a new exercise class to enable people to make friends and have fun. Promotional flyer produced and circulated to local villages around Eggborough Sports and Social Club.	CHN / AR
September 17 – trainer recruited, venue and timings agreed. Every Wednesday 5.30pm – 6.30pm at Eggborough Sports and Social Club commencing Wednesday 4 th October 2017.	CHN/ JW
<p>February 2018 – new discosize flyer finalised and being distributed Exercise mats have been sourced.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div>	
July 18 – work with vulnerable people has commenced – opportunities for people to trial Discosize has been built into the project.	

“What’s IT All About - Computers for the Over 50s” at Eggborough Methodist Church

Progress	Lead
<p>Feb 18 - The grant was paid into the Church account on 05 February 2018 and we placed an order for broadband with BT on 06 February which is now in place.</p> <p>An information poster has been placed on our notice board for a couple of weeks. It is also on our Facebook page. We will be deciding on an introduction day also. We have had about 5 people wishing to register so far.</p>	BO
July 18 - We are 13 weeks into the project now. In addition to Paul, we have 2 volunteer tutors. Richard who is a friend of Pauls and John of TFE. Anecdotally, Brenda’s 82 year old auntie has learned to text!!!	PS

We set out with the intention of providing a welcoming environment, where the over-50s would feel comfortable getting help with any kind of IT issue, no matter how big or small; where they could also socialise and share with each other, things they'd learned.

At the first session most of the visitors arrived somewhat apprehensive, not sure what to expect, and wondering whether it even applied to them. We reassured them that rather than a course, it would be a drop-in clinic - they could arrive and leave when they wanted, and we would answer their questions, or guide them with new devices, at their own pace.

We have fostered a relaxed atmosphere, and all the visitors have taken to heart our assurances that there are no stupid questions, and that we are happy to go over the same things several times, until they are comfortable, and ready to move to the next thing.

Each time a visitor attends, we fill out some details of what we have helped them with, so that if they don't get to see the same person each week, we know what they have already covered, and can keep track of frequently asked questions. A lot of the questions relate to either setting up, or using, email and social networks, so I am in the process of writing some fact sheets which will cover the basics, which we can then print as required, for users to take home.

All of the regular attendees have grown visibly in confidence, and several have said that they come for the social aspect as much as the assistance they receive. Visitors almost always stay at least an hour.

Average age of service user:	75
Average number of sessions attended:	4.3
Total individual consultations:	66
Total number of registered attendees:	18

Moving Forward

We have seen the number of attendees drop slightly, over the summer months, as people are away on holiday, or taking advantage of the good weather. As we have the capacity, we are now looking to open the sessions up to users of any age. All benefits claimants are now required to use the Government Gateway website, so we feel it would benefit the community to provide help on this issue.

We are Looking to start running more formal sessions, periodically, to cover frequently asked questions, address common issues, and provide basic training on the use of smartphones and tablets. These would be run during the current time slots, either at the beginning or end of a session, and advertised beforehand.

We are providing a valuable service to the Eggborough community and am currently looking into running similar projects in other villages in Selby district.

Selby Hands of Hope

Pop Up Shop

Progress	Lead
<p>Feb 18 - Work has commenced on planning events across a 12 month period, building upon events that are currently scheduled.</p> <p>Once agreed there will be a specific flyer designed to promote the project, which will also be added to our website and details provided for the SDC CEF website.</p> <p>Two staff have been recruited to coordinate all the events and staff the Pop Up Shops. Two meetings have now been held to build up the program for the year.</p>	 <p>AR</p>
<p>July 18 The Black Dog - Camblesforth 20/05 - Great Event - £45.50 made Drax Social Club - 03/06 - Good Event - £33.80 made Thorpe Willoughby School Summer Fair - 06/07 - £47.90 made</p> <p>Colin, Gill and Maureen working well as a Team and are enjoying the experience and are getting good feedback.</p> <p>In addition we are getting an increase in donations, volunteering requests, gifts in kind and more referrals to the charity. This is making a significant impact to our work.</p>	<p>AR</p>  

Southern CEF Disability Action Group

Progress	Lead
<p>July 18 – We were thrilled to receive the funding to get a Disability Action Group going in the Southern part of the Selby District. This is allowing us to extend the work of the Selby District Disability Forum out into the district. It is also to raise awareness of creating good and equal access in our communities, supporting residents of the Southern CEF area and helping those making decisions locally to be more informed.</p> <p>Over the past two months our development officer has spent time promoting the project. She has attended the latest Southern CEF Forum, which was a huge success and drew a lot of interest in the project. Using our Disability Survey as one of the starting points, we have been in contact with those people who completed the survey in this area, to encourage them to be involved however they can. Working with other local organisations, she has also been able to reach individuals who can bring their knowledge and views to the group, as well as benefitting from being a part of the</p>	<p>EH</p>

action group for their own wellbeing.

An incredible 13 people have signed up to be involved in the project, from various villages throughout the Southern area. This has been a wonderful start to the project and will allow for a rich and diverse collection of voices, to strengthen the project and its outcomes.

The first group meeting was held at the beginning of this month in Carlton and was a great success. Members got to know one another and started to share their thoughts and ideas on issues in the area, solutions for how to improve these and shared ideas on how to move things forward. The funding has allowed us to provide transport, which has enabled some people to be involved who otherwise would not have been able to attend. The group is made up of a mix of local residents, some with various disabilities themselves, others who support those with disabilities and some who work within the community and simply understand the need for equal access for all.

The group will continue to meet regularly from here, to discuss ongoing issues and work towards establishing practical approaches to some of these themselves, as well as continuing to brainstorm solutions and support one another. Having such a varied mix of members, and from so many different areas, has created a really strong action group, who can learn from one another and take back ideas to their own villages to inform future planning.

The group have already started to talk about how they can use a Community Forum in a year's time, to bring their ideas and findings to the CEF board, as well as inviting local decision makers and residents.

Youth Provision

Community Cinema

Hambleton Village Hall

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.

Progress	Lead
<p>September 2017 Update Cinema Club - is almost there - Juvina & Melissa are helping with the set up - Louise & Fiona organised extra help - popcorn machine drinks etc ordered. Melissa has sorted prizes through Selby Hands of Hope.</p> <p>The first cinema event is taking place on Sunday 1st October. Following the first event we will review how it went including the age group and needs.</p> <p>In addition, Hambleton village hall is planning the following events: Sat 28th Oct - Halloween activities November 6th Users meeting 7pm December w/c 4th Players show - busy time in hall Sat 16th December Breakfast with Santa, Christmas eve - Village on the green - Christmas celebrations</p>	FC

<p>December 2017 Update We have had the 2nd Cinema club, Sunday 5th November - it is a work in progress - things to consider in the New Year - we are changing the kids cinema to a Saturday - and looking at the timings.</p>	
<p>January 2018 Update Breakfast with Santa was a roaring success!! Supported by some of the kids from players. Everyone had a brilliant time. A great family event. We sold drinks and bacon/ sausage butties which went down a storm. We held a free Christmas cinema - the turnout was brilliant - we sold drinks - popcorn & cake! It not only promoted the cinema but brought in some funds and we profited on sales. The weekend with these both events brought some fab profits and great community spirit. Carols on the green - we sorted electrics out as per previous years - so all was well. With a joint effort from some of the team from players - the whole evening was unbelievable - bringing our highest collections ever of over £400. We were over the moon!!</p> <p>Moving forward into the new year....</p> <p>We have moved the cinema to Saturdays rather than Sundays with the first one on 27th Jan and it is diarised for the year.</p>	
<p>July 18 - Since receiving funding we launched the cinema club and numbers are growing slowly.</p> <p>The family events held at village hall "Breakfast with Santa" and "Easter Fun Day" also had a free cinema family film around the same time. Which has helped promote and increase numbers for the cinema.</p> <p>We have identified a couple of issues, the hire of the equipment and that during the summer months due to holidays and the incredibly hot weather the cinema has been less successful. However, we further identified the increasing interest for use of the cinema equipment for parties (this came from people who have been to the cinema club or family cinema events). With this in mind we decided to purchase our own equipment. We have some of it installed and will have the final part, the screen installed by September.</p> <p>We are looking at our marketing strategy and relaunching. We are looking at having the cinema club for the winter months up until May/June. Also marketing the use of the cinema for parties.</p> <p>The sound system in place will be useful to many users as they can just plug their iPhone into a socket and make use of the speakers. We also have a new junior football club in the village that use the hall on an adhoc basis and they have held football events/parties/watch matches and have requested the use of the speaker system and the screen facilities.</p>	

Progress	Lead
<p>July 2017 Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The marketing phase is currently underway, with leaflets being distributed in a phased manner throughout July, across the Southern CEF area. ▪ Meeting with Heidi Green of the Selby 'Business Support Hub' ▪ Leaflets at Community House, Selby Community Furniture and Selby District Vision ▪ There will be ongoing marketing activity with representatives from local organisations throughout July. 	JM
<p>September 2017 Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A number of learners have been recruited and the age limit has been lifted following discussions with referral organisations. ▪ Meetings have been held with each learner to discuss their needs and ideas, with a couple of Community ideas already being developed including IT support and music activities. 	
<p>December 2017 Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Met with Heidi Green of the Selby 'Business Support Hub', passed additional leaflets and information for dissemination to Heidi's contact group. ▪ Met with Craig Atkin of Ad:Venture Leeds City Region to discuss co-referring service users. ▪ Contact with organisations in the Southern CEF area. ▪ JobCentre+ have been informed about the project, and will refer anyone who is resident in the S.CEF area who expresses interest in self-employment. ▪ Ongoing social media marketing, including Twitter and facebook. ▪ Contact with Head of Business Studies at the Read School, Drax. ▪ In July 9,000 leaflets were distributed across the Southern CEF area in July 2017. Unfortunately, this yielded no enquiries. Another leaflet drop early 2018, a better time of year for new start-ups/ New Year's resolutions etc, might yield results. ▪ Leaflets at Community House, Selby Community Furniture and Selby District Vision. ▪ There will be ongoing marketing activity with representatives from local organisations. 	
<p>February 2018 Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ TfE will participate in the Jobs Fair in March, at Eggborough Power Station, to promote the opportunity. ▪ Contact with organisations in the S.CEF area, including Brenda Oldfield at the Methodist Church . ▪ JobCentre+ will refer anyone who is resident in the S.CEF area who expresses an interest in self-employment. ▪ Ongoing social media marketing, including Twitter and FaceBook. ▪ Leaflets at Selby Civic Centre. ▪ Ongoing marketing activity with representatives from local organisations. 	
<p>July 2018 Update</p> <p>Proposal: To extend the deadline for the current 'Community Entrepreneurs' project by 12 months from the September 2018 deadline. Therefore, project would run on until September 2019.</p>	

<p>The remit could possibly be changed to reduce the commitment that potential participants. Committing to many sessions might be off-putting to people. New leaflets would be designed and printed to reflect changes, with less wording and more straightforward 'offer' for potential participants.</p> <p>Reasoning: Despite removing the upper age limit, and despite multiple marketing, including a leaflet drop, and attempts at press releases in the local press, there have been no responses from people the local area. Extending the project for a further 12 months, with new, clearer and more 'punchy' marketing, could increase the chance of a successful outcome.</p>	
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Carlton Towers Cricket Club

Progress	Lead
<p>April 18 - The Scoring facility is now installed, and it looks and works great. We intend to place an advertisement on the front housing underneath the electronic Board</p> <p>This year following an increase in interest, in addition to our three senior teams, Evening League side in the Snaith League and our under 11 side, we have teams participating at under 13 and under 15 level as well as running the ECB Allstars for 5 to 8 year olds.</p>	SC

Transport

Next Steps	Lead
Community Transport Consultation running Jan – Feb 2018. Over 130 people have participated in the review with a full report being submitted in March 2018. This will include an action plan of recommendations.	CHN
March 18 – Recommendation report submitted and adopted by the Trustee Board. Action plan to implement all of the recommendations has been agreed.	
July 18 – New publicity has been designed and printed. A training course has been developed to enable the drivers to act as Community Ambassadors.	

Chris Hailey Norris
Southern CEF Development Officer
July 2018

Agenda Item 13

Southern CEF Annual Impact Report 2017-18



Southern Area
Community Engagement Forum



Chair's Foreword

This year we have tried something different. The Southern CEF area is very rural comprising of many villages. To address this, we have taken our CEF on a "Roadshow Tour" visiting a number of villages.

Ahead of each planned public event we have consulted with residents about the issues they would like to see covered. We have then created an event built around the feedback we have received. This has led to a range of speakers attending the CEF events to address the questions residents have. We have been delighted to see so many new people attending these events. We intend to continue using this approach for the foreseeable future, with many places for us still to visit.

At the same time we have continued to fund an impressive number of innovative projects developing new services and supporting community organisations. All of these initiatives have helped to address the priorities in our Community Development Plan.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the success of the Southern CEF.

Cllr Mike Jordan, Chair Southern CEF Partnership Board

Introduction

Community Engagement Forums are a collaboration between a range of partners including the District Council, County Council, Town council, Parish Councils, Police, Fire and Rescue Service, local businesses and community groups along with individual residents.

This rural area comprises of the following parishes: Balne, Beal, Burn, Camblesforth, Carlton, Chapel Haddlesey, Criddling Stubbs, Drax, Eggborough, Gateforth, Heck, Hambleton, Hensall, Hirst Courtney, Kellington, Kirk Smeaton, Little Smeaton, Long Drax, Newland, Stapleton, Temple Hirst, Thorpe Willoughby, Walden Stubbs, West Haddlesey, Whitley and Womersley

Partnership Board Work

Our Community Development Plan has continued to focus on 3 key areas;

- Youth Service Provision
- Addressing Loneliness and Isolation
- Increasing access to community transport for residents

As well as specific activities taken place the CEF has also created a series of Public Forums and funded a range of new projects to address these themes.

Grants Awarded

Through the year the CEF Partnership Board has considered and awarded a range of grants to local initiatives that enhance the work of their Community Development Plan. This year a total of £25,951 has been awarded.

Cridling Stubbs Village Hall

£840 to carry out a building condition survey which was a useful report enabling the new management committee to move forward on plans to develop the hall.

Selby Parkrun

£2,500 to set up a 'parkrun' in the Selby area to hold a 5km run every Saturday morning that was free of charge and promoted for all within the community.

Selby parkrun launched on 16th December 2017. Since then, at the time of writing (1st May) we have had 15 events, with five events cancelled due to inclement weather or flooding of the course. In total 1049 participants have taken part in a total of 2245 runs, covering a total distance of 11,225 km, averaging 140 people per event.

One of the most important outcomes, for us, though is the number of first timers that each event - each week around 6% of the participants are taking part in parkrun for the first time, so each week a new people are getting up, getting out and getting active on a Saturday morning - despite the wind, snow, rain and mud and puddles!

Youth Provision - each week around 10% of the participants are under the age of 18, and each week the volunteers include amongst their number one or more under 18s.

Carlton Towers Cricket Club

£6,723 funding to Carlton Towers Cricket Club for the provision of a new scoring facility.

Eggborough Methodist Church

£5,480 to provide an 'Over 50's Computer Club'. A questionnaire from July 2017 had identified the local need for an Over 50's Computer Club. Funding will be used to have broadband installed in the church, employ an IT tutor to be available for 2 to 3 hours a week, and to purchase a printer and paper to print off guides and examples of work.

Selby Hands of Hope

£5,750 to coordinate a series of 12 'pop-up' days in villages across the Southern CEF area, tying in to other community events taking place. Publicity and staff to transport a range of items from across the two shops would be provided.

The funding would also be used to increase the number of people attending a weekly Discosize class, in order to also make it sustainable.

Selby District Disability Forum

£4,658 to bring together a group of Southern CEF area residents to become a locally focused Disability Action Group for SDDF. With the support of the SDDF, the Action Group will empower people to discuss their local needs and create a united voice to action change and inform decision makers.

Impact

The Selby District Children's Reading Festival

All school children in the Southern CEF area were invited to attend the family day of the festival on the Saturday. This is just over 1400 children. In addition, each year two child in the Southern CEF area received a token for a free book, which could be redeemed at the event. There were a series of read aloud sessions with authors who covered all primary school age ranges, as well as book signings and other activities. In addition to reading aloud, the authors also answered questions. The children who were unable to attend with their family on the Saturday received their book at school.

The feedback from parents has been extremely positive and there have been calls for another event next year. In total over 3500 children attended across the three days of the event.

The event provided over 200 children who live within the Southern CEF area with free books of their own to keep and treasure at home.

Horton Community Cafe - serving Eggborough and the surrounding area to reduce social isolation in rural areas. Funding has provided community transport to and from the cafe as well as the promotion of becoming a volunteer community transport driver. An additional 10 people each week have been able to access the cafe and to date 3 new volunteer drivers have been recruited.



West Haddlesey Parish Meeting

The fence improves the look and feel of the area in question, as well as creating a physically imposing barrier between those walking on the path and those using the roadway. It has therefore improved safety and security as well as contributed to the amelioration of the village.

A large number of villagers have already given very positive feedback on how nice they think the fence looks, so we are very pleased with its reception and the outcome of the project.

Selby District Vision - Vision on Tour Outreach project; taking the eye health, sight loss prevention message and visual awareness out to the Eastern villages

This has been an incredibly successful outreach project and genuinely enabled services to be taken out into some of the hardest to reach areas of the Selby District. Over the course of this project we have delivered directly to all 24 villages in the Southern CEF area.

For SDV this has been an awareness project, getting our services out to the most isolated villages and reaching individuals in new and practical ways.

Working in collaboration with the Yorkshire Energy Doctor has massively strengthened this project and given us both a brilliant working partnership. Together we have been able to tackle such a huge area with shared ideas and structure. Running the two projects together also opened us up to new avenues of clients,



who could benefit from one or the other but may not otherwise have been engaged.

Delivering a talk to Hensall Over 60s Group

“I have been really worried about my most recent pair of glasses. It has been fantastic to be able to speak to you today and I shall be going back to my optician to discuss it further now.”

Hensall Over 60s Club Member

Selby District Vision

How can you reduce the risks of unnecessary blindness?

- 1 Visit an optician regularly**
Sight tests are free for anyone over the age of 60, under the age of 16, age 16 to 18 if in full-time education, for anyone with diabetes or anyone on a means tested benefit. A sight test is a vital check on the health of the eyes and includes the detection of eye conditions and can also help to detect many other health conditions.
- 2 Safe in the sun**
Ultra violet rays can damage your eyes. Always wear sunglasses when outside in the sun, even on cloudy bright days or when the sun is low.
- 3 Healthy eating for healthy eyes**
A poor diet can put your sight at risk. The freshest fruits and vegetables have the most antioxidants and nutrients, which are great for your eyes. Fresh fruit and vegetable juices are also an excellent way to boost your eye health. (Drinking excessive amounts of alcohol can also lead to sight loss and particularly affects the absorption of vitamins in the liver, vitamins needed to maintain healthy eyesight)
- 4 Screen breaks**
Take at least one break each hour if you use a computer, tablet or smartphone. Resting your eyes can avoid eyestrain, headaches and double vision.
- 5 Don't smoke**
Smoking has been directly linked to blindness. Smokers are four times more likely to develop age related eye conditions.
- 6 Be safe**
Wear protective eye glasses when you are carrying out DIY or other activities which could put your sight at risk. Don't guess about the severity of any eye injury. Especially if you have pain, blurred or loss of vision. If you are ever at all concerned, always seek medical advice.
- 7 A healthy lifestyle**
Regular exercise, where possible and safe, is essential to stay fit and healthy, but also very important for eye health. Boosting blood flow around the body increases oxygen levels to the eyes.

Selby District Vision is your local charity, supporting people with their vision
Phone: 01757 709800
Email: info@selbydistrictvision.co.uk
Website: www.selbydistrictvision.co.uk

Registered Charity Number: 1149391
Selby District Vision Official

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Your Community

Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC

How can you save money on your utility costs?

- 1 Apply for the Warm Home Discount**
Are you in receipt of means tested benefits or have a household income of under £16,190 per year with young children, someone with a long-term health condition or an elderly resident in the home? If so, you may be eligible to apply to your electricity supplier for a one-off payment of £140 to help with your winter energy bills.
- 2 Change your energy supplier**
The average household can save over £200 per year by changing their energy company or even just their tariff. If you have never switched it could be more than this.
- 3 Insulate your loft and walls**
23% of heat is lost through the walls, and 25% through the loft. If you own your home or rent privately there are subsidies that offer free insulation fit grants.
- 4 Upgrade your boiler**
If you have an old LPG or oil boiler, or old storage heaters, and you receive means tested benefits then you may be eligible for a replacement that could be free or partly subsidised (lower occupiers/private rented).
- 5 Turn down your thermostat**
The thermostat turns the boiler off when the house reaches the temperature you have set on the thermostat - it should be set at 18-21°C.
- 6 Don't leave appliances on standby**
The average household wastes £55 per year by leaving electrical items on standby.
- 7 Have a water meter fitted**
If you have more bedrooms than people in your home then it is usually cheaper to have a water meter - Yorkshire Water fit these for free. Call them on 0345 124 2424.

If you want further help or advice on any of these then contact Kate at the Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC on 01757 249100 or kate@yorkshireenergydoctor.org.uk. All advice is free and independent thanks to grant funding from the Southern Community Engagement Forum.

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Your Community

We have reached a vast number of people and have no doubt that, by being in these villages, this project will not only have helped individuals to gain valuable information, but also been a wonderful way to promote the work of SDV, YED and the Southern CEF.

*"I had no idea that I was supposed to take the children for a sight test, I thought they had them at school. I'll get that booked in now I know."
A Mobile Library customer*

Chapel Haddlesey School Summer Fair

Reaching all the villages through a diverse and varied mix of activities has been a real achievement throughout this project. Covering such a rural area and finding ways to maximise the potential of the project has taught us such a lot about getting our services out into the community and how to be truly district-wide.

*"I didn't realise eye tests were free now that I am over 60. That is great to know, as I haven't been for a lot of years, but I don't really have an excuse now do I!"
Community Café customer*



Public Forums

During the year 2 public events have been held providing the opportunities for local residents to find out more about local initiatives.

At each forum we have a "Market Place" area with stalls staffed by North Yorkshire Police, Highways, Selby District Council and Community organisations. This provides a wonderful opportunity for residents to discuss the issues that affect them with the appropriate organisation.

Hambleton Roadshow Event September 2017

This was a well attended event with speakers answering questions about planning, traffic and the work of the Parish Council.



Southern Community Engagement Forum

Hambleton Roadshow Event

Let's Talk About...

Planning Traffic

Hambleton Parish Council

Southern CEF Public Forum

Wednesday 6th September 2017 6.30pm
Hambleton Village Hall,
Station Road,
YO8 4HS

Free Food and Refreshments

Following consultation with residents three key issues emerged that people want to discuss.

Residents will be able to put their questions to representatives from Selby District Council, North Yorkshire Police, North Yorkshire Highways and Hambleton Parish Council.

This is a chance for you to have your say about the issues that are important to you and the place where you live

Also an opportunity to speak to your Councillors, staff from Selby District Council, and other Community and Voluntary Organisations.

Visit www.selby.gov.uk/cefs
Please contact the Democratic Services team for further information on 01757 705101 or DemocraticServices@selby.gov.uk

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Southern Community Engagement Forum

Eggborough Roadshow Event

Let's Talk About...

Planning Traffic Crime

Southern CEF Public Forum

Thursday 14th December 2018 at 6.30pm
Eggborough Methodist Church, Selby Road,
DN14 0LP

Free Food and Refreshments

Following consultation with residents three key issues emerged that people want to discuss.

Residents will be able to put their questions to representatives from Selby District Council, North Yorkshire Police, and North Yorkshire Highways.

This is a chance for you to have your say about the issues that are important to you and the place where you live.

Also an opportunity to speak to your Councillors, staff from Selby District Council, and other Community and Voluntary Organisations

Visit www.selby.gov.uk/cefs
Please contact the Democratic Services team for further information on 01757 705101 or DemocraticServices@selby.gov.uk

Southern Area
Community Engagement Forum
Your Community

Eggborough Roadshow Event December 2018

This was another well attended event with speakers answering questions about planning, traffic and crime.

The following people make up the Partnership Board for the Southern CEF:

- Cllr Mary McCartney, Cllr Dave Peart, Cllr Debbie White, (Selby District Council)
- Cllr Mike Jordan, Cllr Cliff Lunn and Cllr Chris Pearson (Selby District Council/North Yorkshire County Council)
- Cllr John McCartney (North Yorkshire County Council)
- Steve Carr, Fiona Conor, Gillian Ivey, Steve

Laurenson, Dave Perry, Keith Westwood
(Co-opted Member)

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Agenda Item 14

CEF Plaques – Options and Costings

1. Bracknell Engraving and Trophy Services www.trophiesandengraving.co.uk

- 8" x 6" - £28.45
- 10" x 8" - £36.45
- 12" x 9" - £51.45
- 13" x 10" - £64.45
- 15" x 13.5" - £74.45



2. EC Awards (x3 designs – white plaque with glass front, glass and wood backed, or circular wood) – www.ecawards.co.uk

a. White Plaque with Glass Front

- 18 x 23cm - £31.00
- 20 x 25cm - £45.00
- 23 x 31 - £50.25



b. Glass and Wood Backed

18 x 23cm - £31.00

20 x 25cm - £45.00

23 x 31 - £50.25



c. Circular Wooden Plaque

One size – 20 x 20cm - £44.50



3. From Trophy Store www.trophystore.co.uk

a. Glass Front White Wood Presentation Plaque

18 x 23cm - £17.99

20.5 x 25.5cm - £20.99

23 x 30.5cm - £26.99



b. Light Wood with Glass Plaque

18 x 23cm - £17.99

20.5 x 25.5cm - £20.99

23 x 30.5cm - £26.99



c. Dark Wood Glass Front Presentation Plaque

18 x 23cm - £17.99

20.5 x 25.5cm - £20.99

23 x 30.5cm - £26.99



End of Project Impact Report

Selby District Vision Southern CEF

Grant Awarded: £3,919

Date Awarded: January 2017

Project Details

Project Title / Description:

Vision on Tour

Outreach project; taking the eye health, sight loss prevention message and visual awareness out to the Eastern villages

Contact Name: Emily Havercroft

Tel:

Organisation Details

Name: Selby District Vision

Address:

The Prospect Centre,
Prospect Way.
Selby.
YO8 8BD



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

This has been an incredibly successful outreach project and genuinely enabled services to be taken out into some of the hardest to reach areas of the Selby District. Over the course of this project we have delivered directly and diversely to all 24 villages in the Southern CEF area. For SDV this has been an awareness project, getting our services out to the most isolated villages and reaching individuals in new and practical ways.

Working in collaboration with the Yorkshire Energy Doctor has massively strengthened this project and given us both a brilliant working partnership. Together we have been able to tackle such a huge area with shared ideas and structure. Running the two projects together also opened us up to new avenues of clients, who could benefit from one or the other but may not otherwise have been engaged. We also worked together on the publicity for the project, creating a poster/flyer which ensured we were able to advertise when we attended specific venues or events.

We quickly realised that reaching each and every village was going to be a challenge. Some are so tiny that there were no community events, or groups which we could tag on to. Set up time for each stage of our 'tour' was lengthy and sometimes frustrating, trying to contact the right people and access the most suitable opportunity to maximise impact in each village.

We have been very flexible with both our approach to this project and our delivery. This enabled us to appropriate each time with delivered, reaching villages in a variety of ways, realising that we had to be varied with our approach, dependant of size, location and learning about the movement and community drive of each location.

Ways we have reached these communities have included:

- Social and recreational clubs and groups
- Primary school summer and Christmas fairs
- Information leaflets delivered directly to households
- Age UK groups
- Mobile Library service
- Local churches and pubs
- Horton Housing Community Cafes
- Over 50s/60s groups
- Community cafes, coffee mornings and afternoon tea groups
- Parish Councils
- Home visits



Delivering a talk to Hensall Over 60s Group

“I have been really worried about my most recent pair of glasses. It has been fantastic to be able to speak to you today and I shall be going back to my optician to discuss it further now.”

Hensall Over 60s Club Member

We have reached a vast number of people and have no doubt that, by being in these villages, this project will not only have helped individuals to gain valuable information, but also been a wonderful way to promote the work of SDV, YED and the Southern CEF.

We have had excellent feedback from individuals and groups, who have been impressed that this service has been delivered directly to them, removing the many issues surrounding transport and rural isolation.



On board the Mobile Library

“I had no idea that I was supposed to take the children for a sight test, I thought they had them at school. I’ll get that booked in now I know.”

A Mobile Library customer

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.

Isolation and Loneliness

Reducing isolation and loneliness is something that SDV are constantly striving to do. Sight loss can be hugely isolating and lead to terrible loneliness. This project was also about providing opportunity and direct information to some of the most isolated communities in our district, by reaching out to people and taking our services to them.

This project has had a direct impact on reducing loneliness and isolation by educating the local community in how to reduce their own risk of unnecessary sight loss. We have also talked to communities about how they can best support those with sight loss, to improve the quality of life for those living in the Southern CEF area with a visual impairment.

We have tried to identify where support is needed, working with members of each local community to support those needs further when necessary. Offering opportunities for residents to come along to an event locally; ask questions, embrace new information and meet with other people has worked well. Working in partnership with other service providers, we have also been able to ensure that each event or outreach approach was accessible.

Transport

At SDV we know first-hand that transport is a big issue for many parts of our district, especially the Southern CEF area. By taking this service out into the community and making it truly local, we were able to remove the barrier that lack of sufficient transport can cause and provide a service which was easily accessible for residents.

We worked incredibly hard to ensure that we maximised the potential of each location, providing contact in the most suitable way for each village. Working with the local community to make the most of any already established events or opportunities, as well as thinking out of the box for those more tiny community pockets.



Some members of the Carlton Wednesday Club

Promoting the Southern CEF

'Vision - On Tour with the Southern CEF' was exactly that for us. We not only promoted our own work and the prevention message we wanted to get out to people, but also used every outreach event as an opportunity to raise the profile of the Southern CEF.

When giving talks or presentations we would explain how our visit had been funded and go on to talk about the work of the Southern CEF, how to get involved with it and when appropriate helped or signposted other groups towards how to apply for funding themselves.

This project has placed the work of the Southern CEF very much into each and every village.

Selby District Vision

How can you reduce the risks of unnecessary blindness?

- 1 Visit an optician regularly**
Sight tests are free for anyone over the age of 60, under the age of 16, age 16 to 18 if in full time education, for anyone with diabetes or anyone on a means tested benefit. A sight test is a vital check on the health of the eyes and includes the detection of eye conditions and can also help to detect many other health conditions.
- 2 Safe in the sun**
Ultra violet rays can damage your eyes. Always wear sunglasses when outside in the sun, even on cloudy bright days or when the sun is low.
- 3 Healthy eating for healthy eyes**
A poor diet can put your sight at risk. The freshest fruits and vegetables have the most antioxidants and nutrients, which are great for your eyes. Fresh fruit and vegetable juices are also an excellent way to boost your eye health. Drinking excessive amounts of alcohol can also lead to sight loss and particularly affects the absorption of vitamins in the liver, vitamins needed to maintain healthy eyesight.
- 4 Screen breaks**
Take at least one break each hour if you use a computer, tablet or smartphone. Resting your eyes can avoid eyestrain, headaches and double vision.
- 5 Don't smoke**
Smoking has been directly linked to blindness. Smokers are four times more likely to develop age related eye conditions.
- 6 Be safe**
Wear protective eye glasses when you are carrying out DIY or other activities which could put your sight at risk. Don't guess about the severity of any eye injury, especially if you have pain, blurred or loss of vision. If you are ever at all concerned, always seek medical advice.
- 7 A healthy lifestyle**
Regular exercise, where possible and safe, is essential to stay fit and healthy, but also very important for eye health. Boosting blood flow around the body increases oxygen levels to the eyes.

Selby District Vision is your local charity, supporting people with their vision
Phone: 01757 709800
Email: info@selbydistrictvision.co.uk
Website: www.selbydistrictvision.co.uk

Registered Charity Number: 1149391
Selby District Vision Official

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Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC

How can you save money on your utility costs?

- 1 Apply for the Warm Home Discount**
Are you in receipt of means tested benefits or have a household income of under £16,190 per year with young children, someone with a long-term health condition or an elderly resident in the home? If so, you may be eligible to apply to your electricity supplier for a one-off payment of £140 to help with your winter energy bills.
- 2 Change your energy supplier**
The average household can save over £100 per year by changing their energy company or even just their tariff. If you have never switched it could be more than this.
- 3 Insulate your loft and walls**
25% of heat is lost through the walls and 25% through the loft. If you own your home or rent privately there are schemes that offer free insulation to homeowners.
- 4 Upgrade your boiler**
If you have an old LPG or oil boiler, or old storage heaters, and you receive means-tested benefits then you may be eligible for a replacement that could be free or partly subsidised (owner occupiers/private rented).
- 5 Turn down your thermostat**
The thermostat turns the boiler off when the house reaches the temperature you have set on the thermostat - it should be set at 16-21°C.
- 6 Don't leave appliances on standby**
The average household wastes £20 per year by leaving electrical items on standby.
- 7 Have a water meter fitted**
If you have more bedrooms than people in your home then it is usually cheaper to have a water meter - Yorkshire Water fit these for free. Call them on 0345 124 2424.

If you want further help or advice on any of these then contact Kate at the Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC on 01757 249100 or kate@yorkshireenergydoctor.org.uk. All advice is free and independent thanks to grant funding from the Southern Community Engagement Forum.

'On Tour with the Southern CEF'
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For those smaller villages, we hand delivered this double-sided information flyer to every household. Hitting the streets, roads and lanes, chatting to people as we went. This was a great way to reach the most isolated communities, as well as promoting our own messages and the work of the Southern CEF.

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.

One of the great added-benefits of this project was the use of volunteers for delivery at some of our events. We have some wonderful visually impaired volunteers, who are keen to support the work that we do and get out and about, helping to promote our work and educate residents.

Having visually impaired volunteers helping to deliver at community events gave this project more weight and allowed individuals to talk to those with visual impairments, learn from them and become all the more engaged with our work and message. The volunteers themselves thoroughly enjoyed being involved and gained experience by helping to deliver information sessions and stalls.



“I have really enjoyed being involved with this project. Meeting new people and talking to them about visual impairment is something I hadn’t realised I had the courage to do. But it has been great fun and has really helped to build my confidence.”

SDV Volunteer

Chapel Haddlesey School Summer Fair

It is important to emphasise how pleased we have been with the impact of this project. One of the most positive outcomes has been the sharing of our prevention message. With 50% of sight loss in the UK being avoidable, we know that as a sight loss charity it is our responsibility to try and promote eye health. This project has allowed us to do this by giving people realistic tools and knowledge on how to protect their vision, hopefully having a lasting impact on local eye health.

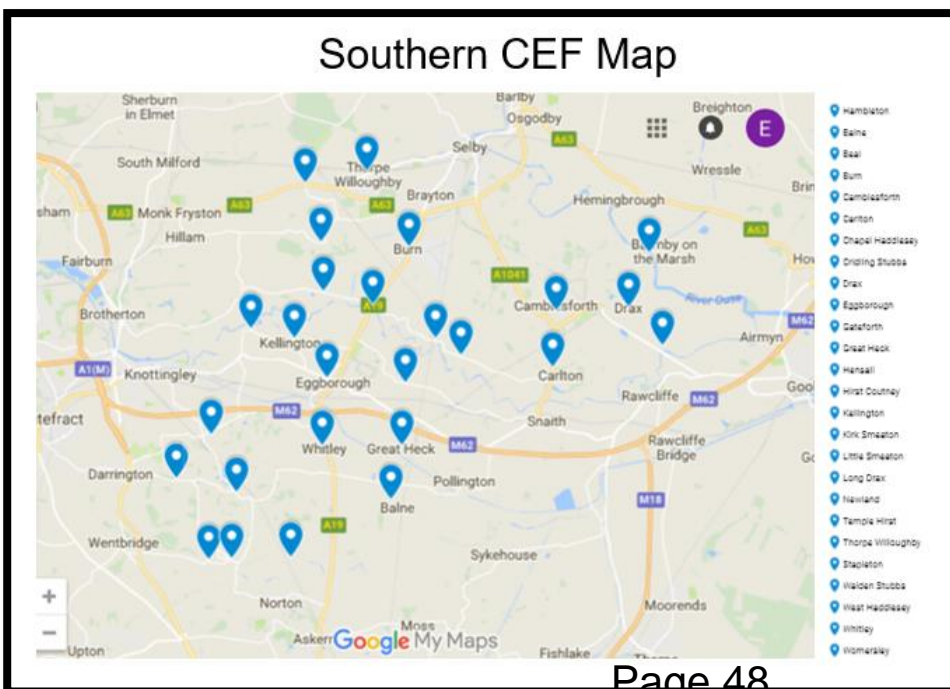
“I didn’t realise eye tests were free now that I am over 60. That is great to know, as I haven’t been for a lot of years, but I don’t really have an excuse now do !!”

Community Café customer

Any other comments on the project and its success:

The villages of the Southern CEF and activities we have carried out:

Village	Activity
Balne	Mobile Library
Beal	Community Café
Burn	Local Pub, Church & gliding club promotion
Camblesforth	Social Club & home visits
Carlton	Wednesday Club & home visits
Chapel Haddlesey	Primary school summer fair
Cridling Stubbs	Leaflets to all households
Drax	Age UK group
Eggbrough	Mobile Library & Horton Housing Community Café & home visits
Gateforth	Leaflets to all households
Hambleton	Horton Housing Community Cafe & home visits & home visits
Heck	Leaflets to all households & home visits
Hensall	Over 60s group & home visits
Hirst Courtney	Leaflets to all households
Kellington	Community Café & home visits
Kirk Smeaton	Mobile Library
Little Smeaton	Mobile Library
Long Drax	Leaflets to all households
Newland	Leaflets to all households
Stapleton	Leaflets to all households
Stubbs Walden	Leaflets to all households
Temple Hirst	Leaflets to all households & home visit
Thorpe Willoughby	Over 50s group, school fair & home visits
West Haddlesey	Primary school summer fair
Whitley	Coffee morning/PC meeting/targeted leaflets & home visits
Womersley	Afternoon tea group
All	Information sent to all Parish Councils



Reaching all the villages through a diverse and varied mix of activities has been a real achievement throughout this project. Covering such a rural area and finding ways to maximise the potential of the project has taught us such a lot about getting our services out into the community and how to be truly district-wide.



Grant Awarded: £4,914

Date Awarded: January 2017

Organisation Details

Name: Yorkshire Energy Doctor CIC

Address:

Postcode:

Project Details

Project Title / Description: Re-energised roadshows (On Tour with the Southern CEF)

Contact Name: Kate Urwin Tel:

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

In the past, uptake of our service in the Southern CEF area has been much lower than other parts of the Selby District. This may be because it is a very rural area which makes it 1) harder for residents to access the drop-in sessions and community outreach events that we often run in towns and larger villages and 2) less likely that residents are linked into local services. Through this project we have worked with Selby District Vision to go into all 26 villages in the Southern CEF area to provide information on reducing energy bills and reducing the risk of unnecessary blindness. Our engagement activities are shown below:

Village	Activity	Village	Activity
Balne	Mobile Library	Hirst Courtney	Leaflets to all households
Beal	Community Café	Kellington	Community Café & home visits
Burn	Local Pub, Church & gliding club promotion	Kirk Smeaton	Mobile Library
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All villages: Information sent to all Parish Councils			

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.

1) Helping people save money and, by doing so, be better able to afford their heating costs and be warmer in their homes

We aimed to tackle cold homes which cause poor physical and mental health and can exacerbate existing health conditions. We also wanted to help deal with questions around energy bills and problems with suppliers that can cause significant stress and worry to residents. In total we helped residents to save £7,791 by:

- switching energy supplier or tariff (£3,994)
- applying for the Warm Home Discount (£700)
- clearing energy debts (£3,097)

These are only the people who we directed supported with taking action. We talked to over 100 people through our community events, disseminating information and giving advice to residents, some of whom we would like to think would have then taken action themselves. As an example of exactly how important it is to go out to villages and tell people about the services available – when a lady had a problem with her boiler which had resulted in no heating for a week and a serious risk to her health and wellbeing, she had our details to ring from one of our community events. It just so happened that we knew of a scheme at the time that we could refer her into which supported vulnerable residents with emergency heating repairs. Within a few weeks the company had visited her and fitted a new boiler free of charge.

2) Tackling loneliness and isolation

The main benefit of the project was that we could bring our service to local residents rather than them having to come to us, thus it made our advice accessible to all residents, irrespective of their circumstances or whether they have transport. Having the flexibility to deliver a range of engagement activities also allowed us to respond to the size and needs of different villages and we were able to get information out to households in some of the smallest villages who are likely to often miss out or not hear about services.

3) Developing the CEF

All of our publicity flyers and our A4 information sheet that went through doors were jointly branded with our logo, that of Selby District Vision and that of the CEF, highlighting the fact that the project had been made possible thanks to funding from the Southern CEF.

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.

In addition to getting out to each village and engaging over 100 local residents, we have seen real financial savings, directly helping residents save £7,791 through the engagement activities provided through this project. Many more have been provided with useful tips and information so that they can take actions such as switching energy supplier or getting a water meter installed themselves if they want to.

Examples of help provided:

- 1) A young man in Kellington was referred to us for help with his EDF energy arrears, he hadn't realised that energy bills could be estimated and when the company read his meter after 18 months he was left with a bill for £278 which he had no way of paying. We applied to the EDF Energy Trust Fund which agreed to clear this bill for him. We also got him the £140 Warm Home Discount and advised him about reading his meter going forwards.
- 2) We visited an elderly gentleman in Heck who had heard about the project and who relied upon electric storage heaters. He had extremely high electricity bills but had never reviewed his tariff. We helped him to change supplier, saving £715.
- 3) We did 2 follow-up home visits to ladies that attended the Hensall Over 60s group, both of whom wanted to look at changing their energy supplier. We helped both to do this, saving £701 between them

Any other comments on the project and its success:

Delivering the project in partnership with Selby District Vision has worked really well, our work complements each other and we have been able to use the different triggers of interest to then engage residents with the other respective service. Where possible we have aimed to link in with existing groups and activities being run in Southern CEF villages and the organisers of these have been receptive to us giving separate talks and/or providing information to their members. It has at times been challenging to engage with some of the smaller villages - there are several with less than 50 households so in the absence of a community venue or focal meeting point we decided to put a double-sided information sheet through the doors of all households in these villages. This has enabled us to reach these residents when we may otherwise never have had contact with them.

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Email from Giles Bennett reporting on the first six months statistics for Selby parkrun

All,

Please find attached a report back in respect of funding statistics from the first six months of Selby parkrun.

We have laid on a total of 25 runs in that time - we have had to cancel a total of four times, once due to inclement weather, and the remaining times due to flooding on the track...it has been an exceedingly wet winter and a puddle at the north east corner of the perimeter track rapidly developed into an inland lake which hung around for much longer than we would have hoped. We are looking at ways of mitigating the risk that it reoccurs next year.

We are averaging almost exactly 150 runners per run, which we are very pleased with, of whom 55% are men and 44% women, and 11% are juniors (under 18).

Each week, around 33% of those are first timers - whilst this will incorporate a number of people for whom it is their first parkrun ever, the majority of these are parkrun "tourists" visiting from other venues, and bringing those "tourists" to Selby on a Saturday morning and encouraging them, as we do, to stay and visit the town, grab breakfast in a local farm shop, and so on, is an unexpected, but pleasant, side-effect.

In total, the participants over the 25 runs have, between them, run 18720 km, which is just about the distance from Selby to Christchurch in New Zealand.

Also attached is a demographic breakdown showing the gender and age breakdown of those who have registered with Selby parkrun since its inception, although I stress that simply registering doesn't mean that the individuals have attended.

Kind regards,

Giles

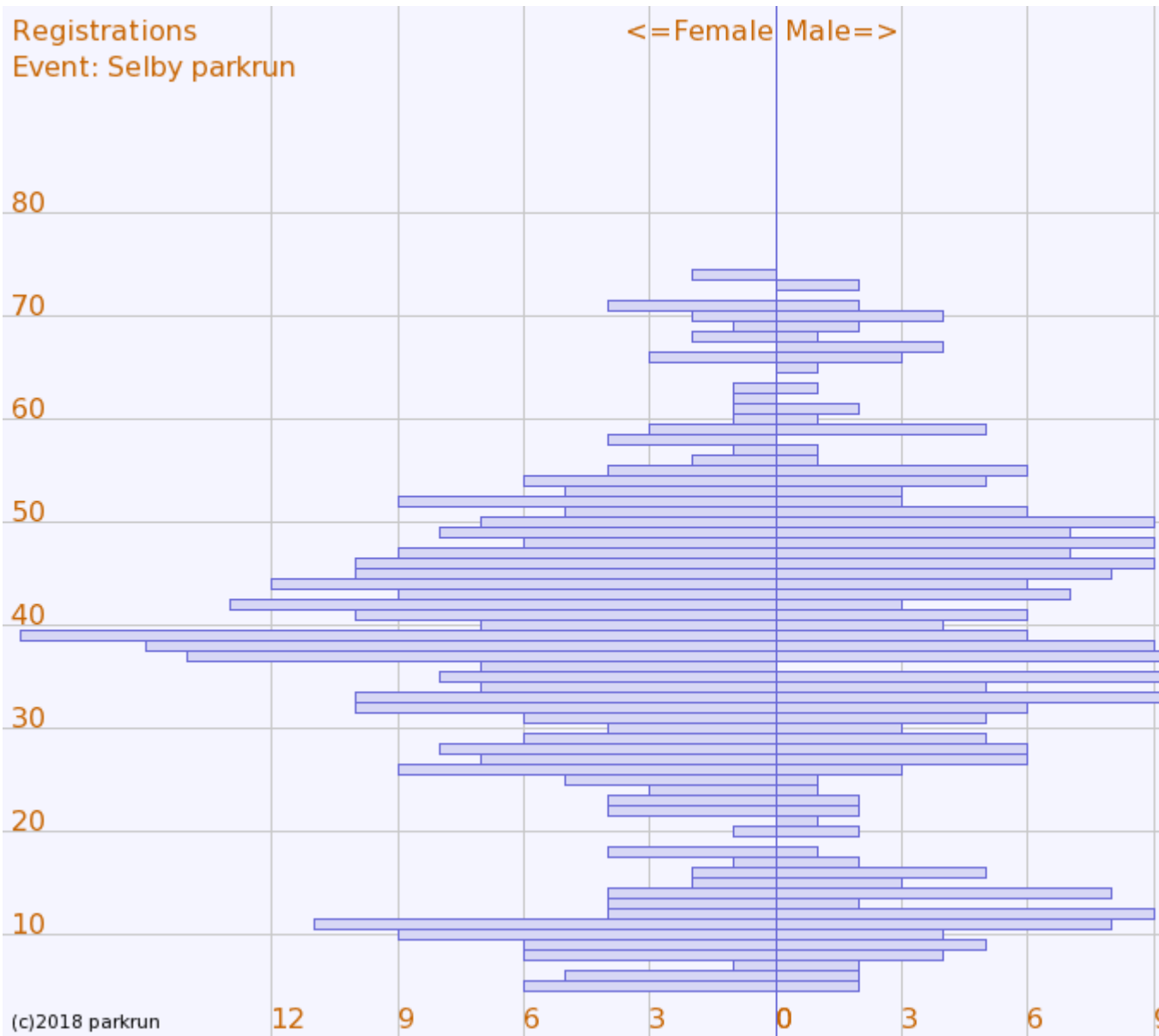
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Run number	Date	Total runners	Unknowns	First timers (to Selby)		
1	16/12/2017	300		6	294	N/A
2	23/12/2017	181		2	116	64.80
3	30/12/2017	203		6	126	63.96
4	06/01/2018	197		12	101	54.59
5	13/01/2018	204		6	98	49.49
6	27/01/2018	161		10	55	36.42
7	03/02/2018	137		5	54	40.91
8	10/02/2018	123		3	34	28.33
9	17/02/2018	144		9	30	22.22
10	24/02/2018	156		8	32	21.62
11	10/03/2018	104		3	24	23.76
12	17/03/2018	65		2	13	20.63
13	24/03/2018	115		5	24	21.82
14	31/03/2018	88		0	29	32.95
15	28/04/2018	67		2	17	26.15
16	05/05/2018	98		2	26	27.08
17	12/05/2018	161		6	50	32.26
18	19/05/2018	138		12	33	26.19
19	26/05/2018	128		3	39	31.20
20	02/06/2018	103		2	17	16.83
21	09/06/2018	147		10	52	37.96
22	16/06/2018	208		7	78	38.81
23	23/06/2018	257		14	74	30.45
24	30/06/2018	144		8	41	30.15
25	07/07/2018	115		2	21	18.58
Averages :		149.76				33.22

Men	Men (%age)	Women	Women (%age)	Juniors	Juniors (%age)
166	56.46	128	43.54	25	8.5
97	54.19	82	45.81	9	5.03
107	54.31	90	45.69	16	8.12
83	44.86	102	55.14	29	15.68
106	53.54	92	46.46	25	12.63
70	46.36	81	53.64	18	11.92
75	56.82	57	43.18	11	8.33
67	55.83	53	44.17	15	12.5
75	55.56	60	44.44	17	12.59
91	61.49	57	38.51	23	15.54
64	63.37	37	36.63	15	14.85
35	55.56	28	44.44	7	11.11
62	56.36	48	43.64	18	16.36
53	60.23	35	39.77	8	9.09
36	55.38	29	44.62	8	12.31
52	54.17	44	45.83	10	10.42
96	61.94	59	38.06	15	9.68
76	60.32	50	39.68	13	10.32
67	53.6	58	46.4	18	14.4
61	60.4	40	39.6	9	8.91
72	52.55	65	47.45	18	13.14
124	61.69	77	38.31	25	12.44
125	51.44	118	48.56	17	7
70	51.47	66	48.53	19	13.97
57	50.44	56	49.56	7	6.19
	55.53		44.47		11.24

Personal bests	KM run (aggregate)
0	1500
40	2405
23	3420
40	4405
55	5425
32	6230
51	6915
46	7530
55	8250
67	9030
13	9550
11	9875
33	10450
4	10890
19	11225
29	11715
65	12520
52	13210
38	13850
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24	18720

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