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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

CABINET COMMITTEE – LOCAL LEADERSHIP

WEDNESDAY, 20 DECEMBER 2017 AT 10:00 HOURS
IN COMMITTEE ROOMS 3 & 4, COUNCIL HOUSE, VICTORIA
SQUARE, BIRMINGHAM, B1 1BB

A G E N D A

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Report of the Leader of the City Council for information only.

5 OTHER URGENT BUSINESS

To consider any items of business by reason of special circumstances (to be specified) that in the opinion of the Chairman are matters of urgency.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC REPORT

Report to:	Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership
Report of:	Corporate Director - Place
Date of Decision:	20 December 2017
SUBJECT:	LOCAL INNOVATION FUND – WARD INNOVATION PROPOSALS
Key Decision:	No N/A
If not in the Forward Plan: (please "X" box)	Chief Executive approved <input type="checkbox"/>
Relevant Cabinet Member(s)	O&S Chair approved <input type="checkbox"/>
Relevant O&S Chair:	Cllr Ian Ward - Leader
Wards affected:	Cllr. Mohammed Aikhlaq – Chair of Corporate Resources and Governance O & S Committee
	ALL

1. Purpose of report:

- 1.1 To present the submitted Ward Innovation Proposals for approval
- 1.2 To update Committee of the financial position on LIF at Month 8 (November) 2017/18

2. Decision(s) recommended:

That the Cabinet Committee Local Leadership

- 1. Approve the 36 Ward LIF Proposals as outlined in **Appendix 1** and **Appendix 2** , totalling **£507,500**
- 2. Note the 6 Multi Ward and/or additional funding for already approved LIF Proposals as outlined in Appendix 2 totalling **£66,651**
- 3. Note the financial position on LIF as at the end of Month 8 (end of November) 2017/18. As detailed in **Appendix 3**

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3. Consultation

3.1 Internal

Senior Officers in the Place Directorate, Legal Services and Finance have been involved in the preparation of this report.

3.2 External

As part of the LIF Process Ward Members should be holding local ward meetings, to engage with key local community stakeholders and residents in order to discuss and agree priorities that fit the LIF criteria and then develop ward proposals

4. Compliance Issues:

4.1 Are the recommended decisions consistent with the Council's policies, plans and strategies?

The recommendations are fully consistent with the Council's policies, plans and policies. The Business Plan and Budget adopted by Full Council in March 2016 committed the Council to "to develop a new approach to devolution within the city, with a focus on empowering people and giving them influence over local services".

4.2 Financial Implications

The Business Plan and Budget 2016+ that was agreed on 1 March 2016 approved an annual budget of £2M from 2016/17 to fund the Local Innovation Fund. It has subsequently been proposed that the £2m allocation is spread over 2016/17 and 2017/18 and will cease thereafter.

The Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership at the inaugural meeting in September 2016 approved the process for LIF and that each Ward would have £48K per annum with £80K towards the NDSU support costs

To date 120 (83 previously plus 37 (36 new proposals plus 1 multi ward presented today) finalised Ward Proposals have been submitted for Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership approval totalling **£1,888,780**.

At the end of Month 8 2017/18 (November), the total expenditure spend (as opposed to allocated) that has been incurred against the LIF budget for Ward Proposals totals **£581,075** (as shown on Voyager). This includes £124,000 for financial year 2016/17 and £457,075 for this financial year 2017/18.

4.3 Legal Implications

Section 151 of the 1972 Local Government Act requires the Strategic Director of Finance and Legal (as the responsible officer) to ensure proper administration of the City Council's financial affairs. Budgetary control, which includes the regular monitoring of and reporting on budgets, is an essential requirement placed on directorates and members of Corporate Management Team by the City Council in discharging the statutory responsibility. This report meets the City Council's requirements on budgetary control for the specified area of the City Council's Directorate activities.

4.4 Public Sector Equality Duty

There are no additional specific Equality Duty or Equality Analysis issues beyond any already assessed and detailed in the budget setting process and monitoring issues that have arisen in the year to date. Any specific assessments will be made by the Directorates in the management of their services.

5. Relevant background/chronology of key events:

- 5.1 The Business Plan and Budget 2016+ that was agreed on 1 March 2016 approved an annual budget of £2M from 2016/17 to fund the Local Innovation Fund. It has subsequently been proposed that the £2m allocation is spread over 2016/17 and 2017/18 and will cease thereafter.
- 5.2 On 20th September 2016, Cabinet Committee Local Leadership, received and approved the report entitled “Establishment of the Local Innovation Fund” which set out the criteria and governance arrangements for L.I.F. an overall budget of £2m.
- 5.3 The Neighbourhood Development and Support Unit within Place Directorate developed, support and administer the L.I.F. process, for which a contribution of £0.080m was approved at Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership in September 2016.
- 5.4 The budget of £1.92m is to finance ward innovative initiatives. The Unit will support all Wards across the city at their stakeholder meetings discussing priorities for spend and developing ward proposals. The Unit have developed a series of supporting information for all Councillors and Wards including a regular update on “Investing in Neighbourhoods Funding Opportunities” and a Sample Example of a Ward Proposal (distributed at the Cabinet Committee- Local Leadership in December 2016)
- 5.5 Ward Proposals for innovation are continuing to be developed across the City at ward meetings with a wide range of community stakeholders. Proposals meeting LIF criteria, supported and signed off by Ward Members will be submitted to Cabinet Committee - Local Leadership for approval. There are 36 new Proposals being submitted this month as outlined in Appendices 1 and 2.
- 5.6 Cabinet Committee Local Leadership has received regular financial monitoring reports now spend has started. As of the end of Period 8 (November) there is a total allocation of **£1,314,629** for both financial years 2016/17 and 2017/18. If all proposals are approved today by Committee there will be an additional **£507,500** allocated plus **£66,651** for noting from delegated multi-ward proposals
Total £1,888,780
- 5.7 As approved at Cabinet Committee Local Leadership – June 28th 2017 there is now a multi – ward proposal process in operation. Individual ward proposals still need to be agreed and signed off by the appropriate ward(s) councillors but once the project has been agreed in principle at Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership then subsequent ward proposals for the same project may be approved by a delegated decision rather than having to be re-presented at a later Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership meetings.
- 5.8 Also approved at Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership – June 28th 2017 was that all Ward Proposals need to have gone through the full process and submitted to Cabinet Committee –Local Leadership **by the December meeting on 20/12/17.**
- 5.9 The NDSU have commissioned Linxs Consultancy to undertake an external evaluation of the LIF Programme, November 2017 –January 2018 and will be interviewing a wide range of stakeholders including LIF funded projects, Officers and Councillors. Introductory correspondence and a short electronic survey have already been sent to all city councillors.

6. Evaluation of alternative option(s):

- 6.1 During the year the financial position on the Local Innovation Fund will continue to be closely monitored.

Other options for taking forward LIF were discussed but it was finally decided that it was most important that it was given a Ward focus with the emphasis on a :Better Deal for Neighbourhoods” and “Every Place Matters

7. Reasons for Decision(s):

- 7.1 To action the spend of Ward LIF proposals as part of a clear strategic approach to investing at neighbourhood level, to assist in the development of strong and sustainable social capital and to act as a catalyst to encourage and stimulate local innovative asset based approaches
- 7.2 The report also informs Cabinet Committee Local Leadership of the L.I.F. financial monitoring position at the end of November 2017.

Signatures

Date

Cabinet Member

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Cllr Ian Ward – Council Leader

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Chief Officer

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Jacqui Kennedy, Corporate Director - Place

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List of Background Documents used to compile this Report:

Report to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership on 20 September 2016 –“Establishment of the Local Innovation Fund”

(All background documents and discussion papers are readily available on request)

List of Appendices accompanying this Report (if any):

1. Ward LIF Proposals x 36 for approval
2. Ward LIF Proposals and amounts for approval
3. Financial Information

Report Version

Dated

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND "Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live" WARD PROPOSAL FORM	
WARD SPARKBROOK	INNOVATION TITLE Balsall Heath Sparkbrook Social Action Hub
<p>Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.</p> <p>(Tick all those that apply)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p><u>City Core Priorities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children - a Great City to Grow Up In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> • Jobs & Skills a great City to succeed in <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> • Housing a great City to live in <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> • Health a great City to lead a healthy & active life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p><u>LIF Priorities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citizens' Independence & Well Being <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> • New approaches to investment <input type="checkbox"/> • Active citizens & communities stepping up <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> • Clean streets <input type="checkbox"/> • Improving local centres <input type="checkbox"/> </div> </div>	
<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>We are going to develop a partnership between Sparkbrook and Balsall Heath Forums in order to create a social action hub that uses deliberative democracy to activate and mobilise local people, co-produce community-led solutions to long standing complex problems, and develop sustainable community infrastructure.</p> <p>It is widely accepted that we need to do things differently; change is needed to cope with the rising demands and financial constraints of providing public services. The ward of Sparkbrook continues to suffer from a density of issues such as significant health inequality and a poor living environment.</p> <p>In 2016 an evaluation conducted by Professor Tony Bovaird and Dr Elke Loeffler by Governance International identified that despite dramatic improvements since the 1980's continued improvements were necessary for the area to avoid its designation as one of the most deprived areas in the country.</p> <p>Since the 1990's Balsall Heath Forum has been the vanguard of social mobilisation. During the 1970's the area was in serious trouble. Manufacturing had ended; white working class communities had been dispersed by wide scale demolition. New comers came from different backgrounds from all over the world. Prostitution was rife, spreading fear and isolation. Change came in the form of community activism. Balsall Heath Forum was formed to represent the areas voluntary agencies, street groups and the neighbourhood. By 2015 the foundations laid by this social mobilisation led by residents and supported by inter agency working has led to Balsall Heath as its Neighbourhood Development Plan states "from being one of the least desirable to become one of its best".</p>	

The Sparkbrook Neighbourhood Forum have been working tirelessly for many years to change the perceptions of Sparkbrook by changing the narrative of negativity to more positive affirmations and in doing so improve opportunities for residents of Sparkbrook. Recognising that the desired improvements cannot be achieved by the Forum alone.

The Sparkbrook Forum has committed to working together with Balsall Heath Forum more closely than ever before and acts as the Sparkbrook Neighbourhood intermediary on the partnership. Ensuring there is an opportunity of working in partnership with the purpose of making the change in the lives of local residents.

This idea takes collaboration and partnership to a new level in Sparkbrook, one where the two forums will work together sharing resources to build community resilience through joint-decision making and a joint voice. We have aspirations to design and deliver community-led services and to ensure there is much-needed community infrastructure in order to build the resilience of the local community.

Economic resilience is the capacity of an economic system to adapt to both short-term shocks and long-term change, while supporting the community to thrive.¹

Following 8 years of austerity communities in Sparkbrook are still trying to build their resilience and in 2017 the UK is again engaged in a major debate about how to rebalance the economy, this time focused on the need for “inclusive growth” in the aftermath of the EU referendum and the recognition that globalisation has not benefited all communities equally.

Our proposal will ensure that Sparkbrook and Balsall heath has community infrastructure that are firmly rooted in a sense of place and there for the long term, providing a central source of stability as the world changes around them.

The social action hub will also provide a source of capacity building for the community through the identification of physical and non-physical assets, building on and connecting these through community organising thus ensuring this investment is helped by the community and not with services that deliver to the community.

¹ Working definition adapted from NEF/Friends Provident Foundation
Appendix 3 Local Innovation Fund Proposal Form

Time Frame – Is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

How will the innovation be implemented?

This partnership will be trained in an approach called deliberative democracy which focuses on people of Sparkbrook who care deeply about their communities and their country but worry about problems that endanger their future and that of their children. Sparkbrook has the highest rate of unemployment with no job opportunities or prospects and an ever increasing crime rate.

The Balsall Heath and Sparkbrook social action hub will give local people a voice allowing them a hand in shaping a stronger future rather than giving into despair and cynicism. We will use the Kettering Foundations deliberative democracy methodology by using a framework to put people at the forefront of deciding what is important to them by framing issues creating deliberation to reach some common ground for action.

What framing should do:

Things that concern people - reflecting on options for action.

Advantages and disadvantages of each option.

Consequences that may follow from each action to solve problems e.g. costs, feasibility.

The framework will also recognise unpopular points of view and will not prompt the usual conversations which should disrupt old patterns and open new conversations.

The Balsall Heath and Sparkbrook social action hub will use the following democratic practices that will give citizens a stronger hand in shaping their future.

1. Naming problems to reflect the things people consider valuable and hold dear, not expert information alone.
2. Framing issues for decision making that not only takes into account what people value but also lays out all the major options for acting fairly and with full recognition of the tension growing out of advantages and disadvantages of each option.
3. Making decisions deliberatively to move opinions from first impressions to more shared and reflective judgements.
4. Identifying and committing civic resources, assets that are often go unrecognised and unused.
5. Organising civic actions so they complement one another, which makes the whole of people's efforts more than the sum of the parts.
6. Learning as a community all along the way to keep up civic momentum.

The practices run by the Balsall Heath and Sparkbrook social action hub, are a response to the questions raised in every community facing troubling circumstances. People want to know how they can come together as a community despite their differences to sustain the Balsall Heath and Sparkbrook community.

This will encourage the communities to find their own answers, to look at opportunities, to do business as usual but differently.

This will enable us to treat the community as professionals, solving complex problems and in a feedback loop using our collective voice we will influence the way in which services are delivered. Our ultimate aspiration is to build our joint capacity to deliver services which are designed and delivered by the community ensuring the right service is delivered in the right way.

From establishing the issues using the deliberative democracy methodology we will frame "The Pillars to Success".

The pillars to success will be achieved through the creation of the Balsall Heath and Sparkbrook town council where local elected representative's voices will be amplified with strategic partners in the city.

Once extensive consultation has been carried out the neighbourhood will hold an major event followed by a referendum on a simple "yes" or "no" question on the creation of a town council.

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in order to adopt the deliberative democracy methodology both organisations will be trained in the approach and we will hold regular community events and meetings to use the methodology to develop solutions and build on the assets already in the community.

The role of the capacity builder will create 'safe spaces' for commissioners and service delivery agencies to co-create services that meet the needs of the local community as defined by the local community. This role will also build the capacity of the 2 organisations as well as explore options for a more integrated community infrastructure across the area.

The community connector will be building from the ground up understanding the different assets in the community and helping to connect them to activate and connect citizens and building resilience. In line with the development of the social action hubs we think our community connector will benefit from training offered to Community Organisers. This will enable them to develop skills that can be passed on to other volunteer organisers thus ensuring that the investment is maximised.

Community events will act as a way of bringing the community together, developing a shared understanding between services and the community as well as different sections of the community. An important aspect of this model is the development of networks of support within the community. These informal networks support the health and wellbeing of local residents especially those who may be isolated. It is envisaged that these networks will build upon the local community infrastructure accessing those within the community who may be described as 'hard to reach' and will serve to support any service delivery in the future.

Wandsworth community empowerment network

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Outcomes

1. Sustainable Community Infrastructure

The capacity building element of this proposal will ensure that Sparkbrook and Balsall Heath has a community infrastructure and a joined up voice that acts as a social action hub.

2. Community Networks of support

3. Active and Connected Citizens

4. Safe space for collaboration and joint decision making

The Balsall Heath Forum has developed the first neighbourhood development plan in Birmingham with over 22% of the electorate coming out to vote which equates to over 2,200 local residents who we reached through previous consultations. This is more than any council election or police crime commissioner election.

The Balsall Heath and Sparkbrook social action hub will reach out to 5,000 local residents during the early and latter stages of the consultation to develop a town council. This will include residents of all ages, genders and from all backgrounds which reside in the diverse Sparkbrook ward. This will capture what really matters to people who live in the locality with a clear proposal of action.

This will form the "pillars of Success", for Sparkbrook/Balsall Heath West and support our bid to form a Town Council.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

Amount required from LIF £...33,000

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?
Volunteer time will equate to several thousand pounds

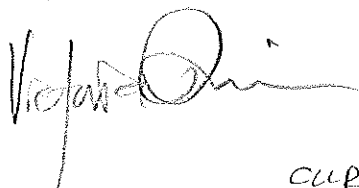
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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussed at

Ward meeting 6th Sept 2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name MOHAMMAD AZEEM Signature [Signature] Date 7-11-17

Name Signature Date

Name KENNEDY Signature [Signature] Date 7-11-2017

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Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>Our innovative idea, #Get Balsall Heath Reading, aims to engage parents with their child rather than just being involved. We provide parents with the skills, knowledge and confidence to support their child's learning, reading and development as well as creating a culture of aspiration in every family. In turn, this improves the life chances and outcomes for parent, child and family. When parents are learning, there is an undisputed positive impact on the child's learning and their community.</p> <p>Our project idea #Get Balsall Heath Reading has been shortlisted for the prestigious 2017 Nursery World Award (Initiatives – Working with Parents category). This award recognises the best of UK childcare and early year's education http://www.nurseryworld.co.uk/nursery-world/news/1161616/nursery-world-awards-2017-the-shortlists-revealed. Being shortlisted for a national award has proved to us both the impact of our project and its potential impact if implemented on a wider scale.</p> <p>Our project includes partners from across the locality, volunteers and citizens. It will have direct and sustainable improvement on the lives of families and individuals from the local community. The partnership consists of partners who have unique skill sets and whilst bringing their own talents and skills will use these to support and collaborate together for the purpose of #Get Balsall Heath reading.</p> <p>The partnership comprises of St Paul's Community Development Trust, Smartlyte Limited & Approachable Parenting CIC.</p>													

The partnership recognises that apart from a lack of confidence, skills and qualifications, the lack of experience places a big barrier on parents entering the workplace. The collaborative model works together to remove these barriers.

As part of our parental engagement strategy we have successfully embedded our campaign #Get Balsall Heath Reading with the family learning framework across services in the children's centre and locality.

#Get Balsall Heath Reading promotes learning activities that involve both children and adult family members; where learning outcomes are intended for both, and that contribute to a culture of learning and aspiration in the family

Why is there a need?

This is simple. When the facts are our reality the need for #Get Balsall Heath Reading becomes even more urgent.

- 1 in 3 children live in poverty
- 1 in 6 adults have poor literacy skills
- Poor literacy skills affect adult's abilities to properly and effectively raise their children. In turn those children remain at a disadvantage as they continue the intergenerational cycle of poverty, low aspirations and poor socio economic lives.
- 1 in 3 children have no books at home – this figure continues to increase not decline. Family poverty means that families have to make choices.
- Lack of qualifications, skills and experience means parents are unable to find and sustain work.

Contribution requested from Local innovation Fund - £15,000.00

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

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We would like to commence the programme from September 2017 for a period of up to 12 months.

How will the innovation be implemented?

The partnership will develop communities and families confidence with Family Learning taster & pop - up workshops. The tasters will be in a range of programmes: bake with numbers, budgeting workshops, IT and digital training, employability and CV workshops, first aid, floristry, keeping pets, photography and others. Some of these will be run by community members who will be supported by adult and children's teachers. These will be held in venues across the area.

All the taster sessions will support literacy and emerging literacy for parents and children. Parents will receive advice, guidance and encouragement to join programmes to further

develop skills and qualifications. Some of these may also include participating in further Family Learning provision.

In addition to parent's skills and confidence developing this model will help develop the confidence of the community members involved in the teaching and encourage them to also further develop their skills.

Parents will then be encouraged to join Parenting programmes through Approachable Parenting CIC. Following participation in this, some parents will then move on to complete befriending, mentoring and volunteering programmes. The befrienders programme – Sparklers will place local parents (befrienders) being placed in local schools and other venues. The Sparklers will support, encourage and accompany isolated parents to engage in the project and in turn also access other services in the area and in the children's centre.

This is a key part of the project and will also help to sustain the project. The experience of having gone through the aspects of the project themselves, these parents will have the confidence and enthusiasm to then engage and enthuse others.

From this, parents will then have access to a range of volunteering opportunities through St Pauls Community Development Trust. These will include: administration, Early Years, Finance, School 11-16, play services, farm and Trust boat renovations. A volunteer coordinator post will ensure that volunteers will receive a framework of support and further training to develop skill sets and ensure opportunities are matched to the right volunteer.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

There are many outcomes that this project will achieve as it offers a holistic approach for the locality. The project offers an entry point, progression and sustainability for all service users and in doing so provides opportunities that match the needs and aspirations of individuals too.

Parents will develop confidence, improve their language and literacy skills and develop lasting networks, friendships and aspirations for employability. This in turn will have a lasting impact on their families, their children and their communities and will also form part of the project's legacy.

Parents will develop confidence to engage with their child's school, children's centre and access services in the area. They will also feel better engaged and empowered to be part of their communities and progress their learning and future employability.

Impact will be measured by using tools to measure distance travelled e.g. pre and post evaluation, number of learners engaged, sustained and progressed.

All parents will receive information, advice and guidance on further learning they can do with

other local providers including Birmingham City Council and other local and online learning providers.

#Get Balsall Heath Reading is unique in that it provides a different approach to engaging disadvantaged and hard to reach families. It shows that everyone has a skill that they can share with others. We aim to share the learning from #Get Balsall Heath Reading with others, as it is a model that can be replicated at minimal cost, with lasting impact.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

On commencement of the project the team will identify other funding sources to further support and develop the work.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	5000
- Running costs	5000
- People power volunteers	5000

Amount required from LIF £15,000

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? Preliminary costing include contributions towards cost of a part time volunteer assistant coordinator, cost of resources and refreshments for taster classes and some contribution towards the cost of Smartlyte Ltd programmes and Approachable Parenting CIC programmes.

All partners will bring an element of match funding from other sources and exceed this through in-kind and in cash values.

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

User consultation has taken place at a number of Parent's Forums, hosted by the partnership. This has included informal forums where parent's opinions have been sought, for example at family learning fun days, during class sessions and International Women's Day events.

In addition to this, the model has been tested and has seen parents engage in learning programmes, behaviours and attitudes change and parents progressing into further learning, volunteering, befriending roles and sustainable employment. Our project supports the most vulnerable and at risk families providing them with the resources they need to make the most of the opportunities available to them and improve their life chances.

Finally, the short listing of the project in the Nursery World Awards, 2017, is a clear indication of the impact and meaningfulness of the project work.

Discussed at

Ward meeting SPARK BROOK

Date 6.9.2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Victoria Quinn Signature VICTORIA QUINN Date 10.11.2017

Name Mr. Kennedy Signature T. Kennedy Date 7.11.2017

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND "Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live" WARD PROPOSAL FORM													
WARD Stechford & Yardley North.	INNOVATION TITLE SARA Group (Speed Awareness Responsive Action Group)												
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship? Community Based - Speed Watch to tackle the problem of speeding within our community and encouraging active citizens to take part to help encourage and educate drivers within our community who speed to understand speed signs / limits and understand they are there for a reason – Safety.</p> <p>This will be done by engaging & educating the Community via the following.... Have visited local schools in the area to encourage them in taking part in Modeshift Stars in relation to funding from Department for Transport to enable safe and sustainable travel within the area and community speed campaigns can be recorded.</p> <p>Work with the schools to design posters in relation to speeding</p> <p>Engagement will be inviting groups to attend ...</p> <p>A - Restorative Justice conference to meet with offending motorists to ask why they were speeding, and the impact this has on the community and to tell their own stories of how speeding has affected them or their own family.</p> <p>Awareness that speeding affects everyone.</p> <p>Community Speed Watch - Run by Active Citizens in the Community for the Community.</p>													

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

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How will the innovation be implemented?

By Active Citizen members trying to educate speeding motorists by using a portable radar camera that sits on a tripod and records a coloured photo of the vehicle and driver showing date/time and speed & to work alongside a dual interactive message display showing the motorists speed with a message to Slow Down / Speed

This information is downloaded from an SD card and pictures printed & emailed to Police who then carry out PNC checks on the vehicles with a letter being sent advising them to attend a restorative Justice Conference where they will meet Active Citizen's, Members of the Community, Fire Service.

SARA - require the camera equipment for both Educational and Enforcement in relation to data being stored for use in the Restorative Justice Meeting with those caught speeding.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Educating motorists in relation to speeding

A reduction in Speeding incidents measured over a period of time

Working with Highways regarding data and information for areas & roads

Active Citizens working in the Community for the Community and promote its success using Twitter, Social Media,

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

None

What resources will be required?

£

£7,500

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Capital - Running costs - People power volunteers 	<div></div> <div>Active Citizens</div>	<p>Amount required from LIF £7,500</p> <p>Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? Active Citizen's Volunteer Time</p>
<p>Contact person for proposal</p> <p>Name Nigel Smith</p> <p>Telephone 07516637278</p> <p>E-mail Secretary.saragroup@hotmail.com</p>		

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Police meetings speeding is always discussed with the community

Community Ward Meeting on 12th April 2017 – Attended by Councillor Carol Jones

Discussed at - Stechford & Yardley North Ward Meeting on 16th February 2017 - Attended by Councillor Carol Jones, Neil Eustace, & Basharat Dad.

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Cllr Carol Jones

Signature



Date 4/12/17

Name Cllr Neil Eustace

Signature



Date 4/12/17

Name Cllr Basharat Dad

Signature



Date

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND

"Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live"

PROPOSAL FORM

WARD: Soho

INNOVATION

TITLE: Soho Market Place

Innovations must meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City-wide core priorities listed below.

(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children - a Great City to Grow Up In** ☒
- **Jobs & Skills** ☐
- **Housing for Birmingham** ☐
- **Health** ☐

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence & Well Being** ☐
- **New approaches to investment** ☐
- **Active citizens & communities stepping up** ☒
- **Clean streets** ☐
- **Improving local centres** ☒

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

Soho Market Place': Kajans will use the LIF to develop 'Soho Market Place' on the Muhammad Ali site in Hockley. Kajans will develop Soho Market Place, as an entertaining, creative, cultural and enterprise space for local people to come together to display, exchange, sell, and promote services. Our intention is to develop the Soho Market Place, as a prestigious seasonal community cohesive event and a desirable destination for visitors to the City. The Soho Market Place will be developed in partnership with a range of local community based enterprises, local businesses and members of the Soho First CDT.

Activities will comprise a mix of food and drink stalls, craft & jewellery, basket weaving, children activities, cottage producers, exhibiting partners and sponsors providing a range of merchandise and services. This will be interspersed with live music, bands and artistes, cooking demonstrations, traditional workshops such as drumming, poetry and dance. The above activities are not exclusive but were the main ideas taken from a lengthy consultation process and selected by a Focus Group. **Soho Market Place'** will move from a general open event format to themed events inviting big names and restaurants from across the West Midlands to join or lead a specific theme/month on the festival calendar over the years. Expectations are that once established the event will take place monthly each year from April to October on the Muhammad Ali Site in Hockley. As part of its objective to drive continuous improvement and develop sustainability, Kajans and partners will work across urban, rural and cultural communities annually to review the effectiveness.

In addition to the above arrangements, Kajans will seek wider cross-cultural community involvement in the planning and delivery of events. Individuals with the organisational expertise, skills and experience of community outreach will be contracted to work across local communities to achieve diversity and the widest participation possible. Kajans will provide professional safeguarding structures in line with its policies for young people and vulnerable adults.

Taste of Birmingham's Diversity – at the very outset we want to know that the event is and will be valued and so we will work to create one of the biggest and most diverse food tasting platform's in the City, with food from around the world. As the event develops we will invite other international culinary experts to join us. Each

weekend will kick off with an exquisite culinary experience indoor (tented to begin with) on a Thursday evening, where individuals can book one of four cuisines. On the fringe a much larger group will be able to experience an open-air brunch with a wider delight of tastes and spices from the across the globe. From Friday through to Sunday the site will attract individuals, groups and families to experience a wide variety of entertainment, crafts and workshops.

We plan to provide local people with a world experience on their door-step, taking the age-old festival concept to a different level. We will make the event an annual destination for many who have over-looked the richness of experience and opportunities that can be harnessed from very poor communities when the labels and stereotyping are removed and people are left to participate in the simple act of sharing. The sustainability is not just based on the selling of a few tables on the Thursday nights over seven months. It will be heavily reliant on the generosity of local volunteers, artists, businesses in the area such as East End Foods, Tesco, Asda alongside international contributors such as Grace Foods International, Blue Mountain Coffee etc.

Whilst we will make saleable tickets available from Easter, we will begin the public campaign early in the year, with a heavy reliance on social media, supplying tickets to the press, to be more specific, to bring them along with us. Equally important will be our flashmob tweets from Word of Mouth HQ, a semi-secret location outside Muhammad Ali site. Some of the stuff we'll be asking individuals to blog on could be making breakfast with celebrities or Master Chefs. Those individuals who arrive early can take part in our impromptu tasty happenings by keeping an eye on our **twitter feed** at # for flashmob action as we, taste and chat, swap notes, and photograph via social media.

LIF Priorities: The overall project encompasses several LIF priorities. In relation to **active citizens and communities stepping up**, it will represent a watershed in the development of the African and Caribbean led cross- cultural, truly diverse community space/event. Within the specific context of **Improving local centres** we aim to develop the currently derelict Muhammad Ali site and make it a destination for local people and visitors to the city. Though the event will attract all ages we plan on creating a wider experience, improve perspectives and open the minds of **Children and young people so they can see this is a great city to grow up in**. This is a citizen-led programme which acknowledges the changing ability of Birmingham City Council to provide adequately, the range of services, creative and cultural opportunities needed in local communities. Kajans also recognises that partnership with citizens is a multi-layered relationship in which volunteers are active in all aspects of the project's development and will create the structures for this to take place as we collaborate with individual artists, to colleges and universities.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

How will the innovation be implemented?

Through an extensive consultation and various Focus Groups the initial first stage ideas were collated. This was further tested by the Kajans Board Away Day event and returned to the Focus Group for refinement. Kajans will use this layered approach to the recruitment 10-15 local volunteers, professionals in the area and those looking for an opportunity to develop their organisational, marketing and PR skills, to take forward the detailed planning. Once an agreement is reached as to the mix, shape and size of the festival, local section champions will work in mix-ability teams with some professional co-ordination, fundraising, marketing and evaluation experts. These teams will produce work plans for approval by the PMG and will report KWE Ltd Board monthly. Kajans will then establish cross-section working /Project Management Group (PMG) to ensure continuity from year to year.

It is anticipated that following the annual review and as the Soho Market Place develops, it may need to appoint

a suitably skilled and experienced event organiser to make that fundamental step-change from neighbourhood event to a destination for others across the city. Such a move will help to generate new business, increase income generation, with a view to establishing strategic links with other successful events across the UK.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

If the proposal is successful Kajans partners and volunteers will work together to transform the derelict area currently known as the Muhammad Ali site, returning it to a hive of activity a fun destination, where all communities are once again happy to gather and share many cultural, recreational and learning experiences. The impact and outcomes of this initiative can be firstly measured by the strategies used to improve working relationships and the widening of access to everyone regardless of race or culture. Also of importance is the opportunity it will provide for local artists, crafts people and those working in the cottage industry to display and sell their product and as consequence stimulate the local economy. The Soho Market Place will act as a conduit to the mainstream by creating opportunities for statutory/local agencies and organisations to display and promote their services and increase take up by local people. It will empower local volunteers and motivate young entrepreneurs to transform their communities. The Soho Market Place will provide a step-change in citizens once again taking the mantle of doing it for themselves and raising local aspirations. Soho Market Place will also become a joyful event in the middle of four locally deprived communities.

This project will have significant impact and outcomes for the Ward, as it provides increased skills development, enterprising opportunities, activities for young people and senior citizens side by side. It will provide a focal point for a range of cultural communities to meet via a positive platform and will inevitably contribute to community cohesion.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Consideration of other sources of funding include income generation via event/display pitches, applications to local Trusts and foundations, volunteer time and contributions from local businesses

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	
- Running costs	35,500
- People power volunteers	8,250

Amount required from LIF £6,500

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? In Kind 70.5 /3 Volunteer days.

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The proposal was discussed with local-residents and community groups during a 14-week consultation programme across communities, in local supermarkets, community buildings, religious centres, schools and local libraries. Information and ideas were also collated through questionnaires, individual interviews and Focus groups. Participating community organisations include Harambee, Soho CDT, The Settlement, Newtown Elders Group, Laurel Road Community Centre, Religious centres, Housing Associations, Ward Meetings (as part of a wider plan for the development of the Muhammad Ali site), Rookery Road and Aston Community Fire Stations, Councillor Sybil Spence has participated in consultation events. As far as we can ascertain the Ward Councillors are very supportive. Additionally, we have presented ideas for the development of the site at Ward meetings and local councillors have participated in discussions with Birmingham City Council and have independently attended consultation events. Consultations with the above groups and significant providers of services in the area were supplemented by three hundred and eighty-five other persons.

Although not reflected in the figures there were several radio interviews and phone-ins mostly from Birmingham based residents. Responses from callers were in line with those received in the face to face interviews and consultations events. Broadly speaking, from wherever the opinions came they were supportive of the proposal to redevelop the Muhammad Ali Site, to promote a range of events including the Soho Market Place and these ideas were evaluated by a focus group comprised of different sectional interests. This created a perfect opportunity for citizens to actively participate in developing and shaping the ideas being taken forward.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date:

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Sybil Spence Signature [Signature] Date 04/12/17
 Name CLL Chamanlal Signature [Signature] Date 5/12/17
 Name S. Thompson Signature [Signature] Date 5/12/17

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND “Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live” WARD PROPOSAL FORM	
WARDPerry Barr.....	INNOVATION TITLEPerry Wood restoration project.....
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>This idea has emerged from the 3Bs Neighbourhood Forum in Perry Barr ward. The forum is seeking a pilot project to test the benefits of woodland restoration in a neighbourhood afflicted by groundwater and flooding problems. The first site of several acres between Calshot Road, The Rise and the Walsall Road has the appearance of a rubbish tip and apparently has never been cleared since the housing was put in 70 years ago. Just one tree grows on the site, which is overwhelmed by accumulated dumping. The site is a hillside site, lying under the ridge of the Walsall Road, and would have been part of the original Perry Wood that was cleared for housing in the 1930s.</p> <p>Jericho was asked to lead on the project because of our experience in engaging with vulnerable young people and in undertaking wasteland clearance. In its current condition, the site is too dangerous for a purely voluntary clear up effort and will need heavy machinery to move and process waste. Jericho will proactively engage with young people through the Job centres and our local job club, churches and community groups. Jericho social media platforms will be used to support the proposed project and help engage the local community to take part. Early discussions have taken place with such organisations as Mencap in the Birmingham area to identify opportunities for partnership working, and this project would support such activities for local community groups. To ensure local community interaction Jericho will work with the local team to promote and share best practise, skills and knowledge to support the sustainability of the work. The project will support young people to develop their confidence giving them an opportunity of a taste of learning new skills and how the area will impact on the environment. It link the youngsters to opportunities on an apprenticeship program within one of the eight social enterprises offered by Jericho. Jericho 's core team is made up of 40% people who were previously on apprenticeship and training programs and where possible we offer the opportunity of employment on a full time basis to our trainees.70% of our clients</p>	

leave to a positive outcome either employment or further training

Once the site has been cleared, made safe for public access and secured with gating (including a public access gate) there will be a community tree planting, organised, we anticipate by the Forum and by Birmingham Trees for Life. The project will allow community members to learn new skills for basic landscaping, team work to general maintains for the area. At the end of the initial project Jericho will recommend and propose a plan for general maintenance and offer technical support as the project moves forward. To ensure that the project is a catalyst for further community interaction and ownership of the potential future developments.

The Forum is seeking to identify one further micro-site where a similar approach can be adopted.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

x

How will the innovation be implemented?

There will be site clearance. Then it is anticipated there will be tree planting in the early spring.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Success will be at several levels:

- a) A large site plagued by dumping will be cleared and protected
- b) A new woodland will be created, improving the quality of life for local residents
- c) It will inspire further re-wooding projects in other backlands in the 3Bs Forum area, especially in the vicinity of the ancient Perry Wood;
- d) There would be eventually a reduction in groundwater problems, measured through resident surveys.
- e) The sites will be designated micro-parks in the Neighbourhood Plan and will be protected from development
- f) Work and apprenticeship opportunities for marginalised individual through Jericho's work placement schemes in their Landscaping social enterprise
- g) Use of the improved space by local residents for their enjoyment and recreation
- h) Opportunities for apprenticeships for the community.
- i) Education relating to environmental issues for the areas

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Birmingham Trees for Life has committed itself to a woodland planting project in Perry Barr ward in memory of former lord Mayor Ray Hassall and has expressed an interest in participating;

The Forum believes it can source further trees from elsewhere including the parks department and member donations.

Several local voluntary groups, eg the Guides, have expressed an interest in participating in planting.

Capital: Your requirements + £3,000 donated trees and materials, inc materials, eg leaflets, to be donated for community engagement

Running costs: Your requirements solely

People power volunteers: £2,000

So we are expecting all matched funding to be “in kind” not in cash.

Trees for Life are fully engaged and have inspected the site. Interest from the parent organisation Birmingham Civic Society has also been created, which is interested in promoting micro-parks projects.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	7000
- Running costs	10000
- People power volunteers	2000

Amount required from LIF £...15,000.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? See above. Trees and volunteer labour will be provided by partners.

Contact person for proposal

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Telephone 07811 687614.....

E-mail

...helen.worrall@jericho.org.uk.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Jericho had a meeting on site with committee members of the 3Bs Neighbourhood Planning Forum and with Cllrs Hunt, Trench and Jan.

The proposal was presented to a meeting of members of the 3Bs in March and warmly received and details have been circulated in the organisation's Scoping document.

It was then presented to the Perry Barr ward meeting in March and gained overwhelming support.

The ward councillors have circulated the local community and received only positive responses. The Forum intends further steps to engage and involve the local community as the projects continue.

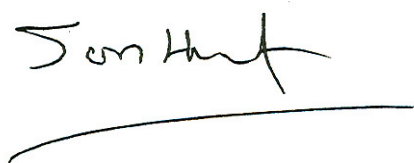
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Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name: Cllr Jon Hunt - Date: 30.11.17



Name: Cllr Karen Trench - Date: 30.11.17



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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND
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WARD PROPOSAL FORM

WARD ...Aston

INNOVATION

TITLE ...29 plus Health and
 works.....

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.

(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children - a Great** ☐
City to Grow Up In
- **Jobs & Skills** a great ☒
City to succeed in
- **Housing** a great ☒
City to live in
- **Health** a great City ☒
to lead a healthy & active life

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence &** ☒
Well Being
- **New approaches to investment** ☐
- **Active citizens & communities** ☒
stepping up
- **Clean streets** ☐
- Improving local centres** ☐

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

GHC is an innovative organisation that puts the needs of the clients at the centre of everything we do. A key part of our work is supporting people who need help in gaining employment and linking in any healthcare needs that they may have. This project will specifically target people who are 29 years old and upwards as currently this is a neglected group. Too often the healthcare needs of individuals are ignored and yet this can have the biggest impact on an individuals ability to enter training or gain employment. With this project we aim to deal with both issues. We will actively recruit people within the ward who need help to gain employment. A full comprehensive and holistic assessment will then take place that will assess their healthcare and social needs. Once this assessment has taken place if they need support with any health issues they will be referred to the relevant professionals. Once these have been addressed we will then look to place them in training or work. The employment support we will provide will be CV writing, application skills, interview skills, job search and transferable skills. We will look to engage with local partners including health centres, GP surgeries, social services, the local police and any local community groups. A key to this project will be the links to local community groups that we will look to strengthen. We will empower the community groups to take an active role in supporting any health issues people may face especially when specific issues are highlighted. For example in the Asian community, men are 50% more likely to have coronary issues so we will work with local groups to introduce and present solutions at a community level.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

How will the innovation be implemented? We currently have access to an innovative triage system that we can use to assess an individuals needs. We will recruit local volunteers and train them on how to use the system. Once they are able to use it supported by the relevant health professionals they will then assess any referrals as well as taking it into the communities they live within. The triage system looks at an individuals health , lifestyle and future needs and then prioritises what support an individual may need now so that they can move on in their lives. The volunteers involved in the project delivery will be supported by the relevant professionals and learn about their own health and how they can improve but be in a position to support people within their own communities to lead better lives.

The triage system is an innovative IT based system that has been developed with input from health professionals and uses innovative questioning and assessment to identify an individuals needs. It is easy to use but an extremely powerful tool.

Once any health issues are dealt with individuals will gain access to our employment mentors if required to then support them back into training or employment. The mentors will know that the individuals are now closer to the workplace and ready to move on in their lives, therefore individuals are more likely to meet the outcomes they want and ensuring that they become more proactive when wishing to move on with their lives.

We will also liaise with the local jobcentre in Perry Barr to ensure that the project reaches as many people as possible.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

This project will provide a number of key outcomes. The main outcome though will be a healthier community that is more aware of any health issues they may face. The aim of the project is also to put health at the top of the agenda when considering an individuals ability to work. It is hoped that the project will also support individuals to support each other therefore creating an environment of mutual support. This will bring health issues to the fore and enabling individuals to face them in some cases as a group rather than feeling that they are on their own.

It is hoped that local GPS will notice a difference in the number of people attending their surgeries with preventable illnesses/issues as these are being dealt with in alternative ways. Alongside that it is expected that unemployment in the areas will drop and people will become more economically active.

We will aim to get 1 person a month back into employment as well as provide 6 volunteering opportunities.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We will look to use the grant to support further grant applications.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	1,500
- Running costs	6,500
- People power volunteers	1,500

Amount required from LIF £...9,500.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? The triage system has cost £50,000 to develop and we will provide free licences and access to the staff and volunteers to use it.

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name MUHAMMAD KIZAL Signature [Signature] Date

Name DAGINA LAUSER Signature [Signature] Date 13-11-17

Name ZIAUL ISLAM Signature [Signature] Date 09.11.2017

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WARD PROPOSAL FORM

WARD ...Aston.....

INNOVATION

TITLE: Youth In Aston, Aston Park Youth
 Diversionary Hub

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.

(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children** - a Great City to Grow Up In ☒
- **Jobs & Skills** a great City to succeed in ☒
- **Housing** a great City to live in ☐
- **Health** a great City to lead a healthy & active life ☒

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence & Well Being** ☒
- **New approaches to investment** ☒
- **Active citizens & communities stepping up** ☒
- **Clean streets** ☐
- **Improving local centres** ☒

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

The project will take place at the Aston Park Pavilion (B6 6JD) and the "Pod" at Mansfield Park, both of which are in Aston, in close proximity to Witton, Perry Barr and surrounding areas.

The aim of the project is to provide opportunities, direction, mediation and support structures for young people to develop social skills, build self-confidence and help break down barriers to training, education and employment. This project will give young people the opportunity to participate and engage in sport, gain formal and informal qualifications as well as develop lifelong learning skills. By setting up various youth based activities, the young people have an opportunity to engage with other members of the community, develop social skills and to be able integrate themselves into society.

Community outreach officers will liaise with local businesses, community centres and the like to identify the main areas of concern (this process has begun with community consultation). The potential participants will be approached whether through their schools, social clubs and groups, or direct approaches, to attend various sessions at the above locations.

Through hosting a youth club with various activities, it gives the residents of Aston the opportunity to try new things. For example, for a teenager who feels they have no guidance or path in life, they now have the opportunity; which is currently lacking in the area, to identify their skills and develop a plan for their own future.

Workshops and various qualifications will be organised for these participants (as well as local residents) to teach and educate the residents of Aston. With around 20% of over 18's without formal qualifications in Aston, we believe this is an important area to target.

As the participants of the project develop themselves through these qualifications, the ultimate aim of Bidgley Power Foundation is to encourage the young people of Aston to create their own projects, such as this, to spread their knowledge, experiences and ideas to a wider community. A funding officer will be appointed to help develop project ideas with the participants, teach and assist them with the funding process and creation of funding applications, as well as offer

support prior to and during the project itself.

By giving the local people an opportunity to run their own projects, we are creating a sustainable vision for the local area whereby people will see that there are opportunities to grow and be able to support their community and run projects themselves. This assistance from Bidgley Power Foundation will also help improve the skills of the local work force, encourage steps into further education and training, as well as be a factor in reducing the unemployment levels in the area.

Last summer in partnership with West Midlands Police young people participated in radicalization and extremists workshop organized by Prevent. This project is the follow up to that workshop and discussions and consultations we had with the group of young people and other members of the community.

With recent incidents of crime within the area, it is crucial that an intervention is in place to help reduce the impact it has on the young people within the community and the possibility of them following a life of crime.

We will be delivering regular youth sessions (we are aiming for 3 x 2 hourly sessions per week, dependent upon interest; can be adjusted to suit the needs of the community) based at the above locations with the beginning of the project currently proposed for early August.

These are the workshops we will deliver:

- Drugs and Alcohol Abuse
 - Religious understanding and tolerance
 - ASBOS
 - Gangs and Gang Culture
 - Health and Lifestyle
 - Leadership Training
- I. The workshops and training will be delivered by our partners, StreetGames and Sport Birmingham will deliver leadership and skills training which will include First Aid, Safeguarding, Risk Assessment, Behaviour Management and Sports specific coaching qualifications.
 - II. The Religious Understanding and Tolerance Workshops will be delivered by Local Scholars and Prevent.
 - III. ASBOS and Gangs Culture will be delivered by West midlands Police from the Broadway Neighbourhood Team.
 - IV. Health and Life Style will be delivered by Health and Wellbeing and Extreme Pharmacy a local business that wants to help in the improvement of health and Wellbeing.
 - V. Training young people to be future trainers and volunteers to continue the project.

All the workshops will also be open to the wider community to ensure that as many people are able to benefit and help create a stronger and more Cohesive Community. We aim to help improve the opinion of the area as well as reducing crime, develop community cohesion and help reduce unemployment by offering opportunities to volunteer, train, coach and develop further skills to enhance the CVs of the participants.

Partnership and Collaboration: The partners on this project include: Aston Voice Residents Association, West Midlands Police, Health and Wellbeing, Aston Villa Foundation, Friends Of Aston Hall and Park, Extreme Pharmacy, StreetGames, and Sport Birmingham.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

✓

How will the innovation be implemented?

The project will be Volunteer led and Implemented by Bidgley Power Foundation in collaboration with our partners in accordance to a set timescale. A project Coordinator will be appointed to deliver the project, members of the Aston Voice Residents Association have expressed that they want to volunteer and support the project by:

- I. Setting up Aston Youth Diversionary Hub Steering Group, this will consist of partner organisations and local young people.
- II. Members of the steering group and Aston Voice Residents Association will volunteer on outreach and volunteer in the running of the activities.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Long Term out comes:

- Better informed Young people
- Building positive relationships with and amongst young people
- Increase volunteering
- Training and educational opportunities
- Helping Young people find employment
- Safe and Healthy and Active Young people.

Effectiveness Of the project and the targets to be used:

- No of Participants
- Delivery of targeted workshops
- Number of Young people Volunteering
- Number of young people into training, education and employment
- Club events
- Young people Feedback

This is part of a 3 year Youth Diversionary programme; LIF (Local Innovation Fund) will act as a catalyst to bring in inward investment to Aston. LIF will help to get the Youth In Aston, Aston Park Youth Diversionary Hub Project Started.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Yes, This is a Match Funding Application to West Midlands Police "Active Citizens Fund" for a larger long term investment in creating sustainable long term Youth Provisions, social interaction and intervention for Children and Young People in the Aston Area. Local innovation funds will act as a catalyst to bringing long term investments for the communities of Aston in particular Children and Young People.

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

10500-00
11200-00

Amount required from LIF **£10500.00**

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? **Yes,**

- £9360.00 x 3 = £28080.00 in Kind from Health and Wellbeing over 3 years (confirmed).
- Active Citizens Funds £41560.00 from West Midlands Police (to be confirmed).

Contact person for proposal

Name: Harun Raza.....

Telephone 07870591723.....

E-mail harun@bidgleypower.org.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The project was discussed at length on the 5th of April and 1st of March at the friends of the Aston Hall and Park meeting.

Mark Van Beeumen vice chair of Aston Voice Residents Association Stated that "there are major concerns with regards to lack of youth provisions in the area for children and young people" at the meeting held 12th of April attended by Councillor Islam and Councillor Afzal.

This project has not been discussed at ward committee meetings.

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name MUHAMMAD AFZAL Signature [Signature] Date 16.11.17

Name NADINA KAWER Signature [Signature] Date 13.11.17

Name ZINAB ISLAM Signature [Signature] Date 09.11.2017

£9,500

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Yes	
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>Northfield Arts forum, in partnership with Grieves Hall Community Centre and Friends Of Kings Norton Park, want to find and document stories of local citizens memories of the area, then capture them in permanent art fixed around kings norton.</p> <p>We would hold monthly arts cafes across kings norton to have storytelling workshops and to get people from different generations to chat to each other. We will then use local artists to create art work with community groups to place these stores around the area; at Grieves Hall, in kings norton centre, and down along the river.</p> <p>we will create a regular online and paper art magazine to show this work, to put the stories in print, and to create a space for local artists to share work.</p>			

Time Frame – is it:-

12 months. starting dec 17 with a christmas lunch cafe, getting young people to interview older people, then we will create one art work a month, and an arts mag every other month up to october 2018

we will also run an arts cafe each month

How will the innovation be implemented?

monthly arts cafe. Northfield Arts Forum locally based artists will capture stories and create work. Grieves hall will support with groups of all ages to take part and has the monthly arts cafe

friends of kings norton park will support in the placing of art along the river, and a potential arts trail document

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

we will create and continue a monthly arts cafe to bring the community together. we will make an arts trail for locals to be proud of their stories and heritage and for citizens of other areas to come in and explore kings norton via stories told through art.

we will create and sustain a regular art magazine about the area, made by local citizens.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

yes, we have funding form Heritage Lottery to record local stories from the area; the LIF money will create sustainability aroundd the HLF project and allow us to invest in local artists as well as create some incredible permanent art

What resources will be required?

production) £4k a year of monthly arts cafe's
£2k magazine workshops and production
£5k 10 pieces of art work(workshops and
£1k project coordination

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

Amount required from LIF £... *12k* ~~12k~~
Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

Contact person for proposal

Name ...Oliver Armstong.....

Telephone07977238184.....

E-mailartsforumnorthfield@gmail.com.....


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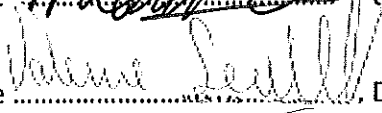
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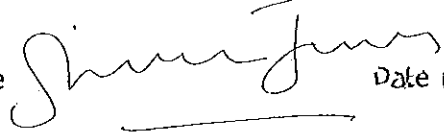
Ward meeting LIF Meeting 27/1/2017 + Ward mtg 24/5/2017

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Cllr. Peter Griffin Signature  Date 25/6/17

Name Cllr. Simon Jeron Signature  Date 14/11/17

Name Cllr. Valerie Seabright Signature  Date 14/11/17

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND "Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live" WARD PROPOSAL FORM													
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>Selly Oak is a community with a large number of students, which means that the pool of potential volunteers from permanent residents is reduced. Students need shorter term opportunities for volunteering.</p> <p>As a result, there is support locally for a Community Development Trust but not the critical mass of volunteers to start it off. This proposal will "jump start" a CDT and get it to a stage where volunteers can work in the areas they are most interested in, and also allow the creation of quality volunteering opportunities for students.</p> <p>Areas which have been identified as having potential include housing (HouSO), the environment (SustainSO) and arts and culture (SOcultured), but workshops will identify new ideas with residents .</p>													
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How will the innovation be implemented?

Workshops will be held to identify what local people want to see as part of a Community Development Trust: for example, work on housing, the environment, arts and culture, clean streets and a lively shopping centre

A suitable legal structure will be identified and registered, and an action plan to take the work forward will be agreed

Training will be provided to support trustees and other volunteers

By working with Birmingham Community Matters, we will be able to bring in people with relevant skills and experience to reflect the direction identified by the workshops

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

By the end of the project, a legal structure will be registered, with local trustees and volunteers for the different workstreams

A legally constituted organisation will be able to apply for further funding

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

No other source of funding matches what the community wants to do in Selly Oak. A constituted organisation with a committee and action plan will be able to bid for further funding

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	1000
- Running costs	9000
- People power volunteers	

Capital will be equipment and materials

Running costs will be staff time + eg subscriptions, insurance

Amount required from LIF £...10,000...

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

Contact person for proposal

NameBirmingham Community Matters.....

Telephone

E-mail info@birminghamcommunitymatters.org.uk

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussions have taken place at past ward meetings where there was support but insufficient volunteers.

For this proposal, there were discussions at ward committee on 09/11/16 and 14/06/17. The Community Partnership for Selly Oak (CP4SO), an umbrella group of 14 local groups, received an update on 15/11/17

Discussed at

Ward meetingSelly Oak.....

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>Selly Oak's people have widely varying levels of digital engagement, from university students who are constantly online to elderly residents and vulnerable families who have little access to the internet. This gap is becoming wider as services and discounts are only available on line: the best rates for utilities are the internet rates, and universal credit has to be claimed on line.</p> <p>At the same time, there are many local issues which also are best handled on line: missed refuse collections, planning issues, transport queries are just a few. There have been attempts to use different platforms for an "app for Selly Oak", including some work with Microsoft when they were working in the city.</p> <p>"Digital Selly Oak" will bring all those together who have knowledge and experience in this field to develop a site which will support making the best of living in Selly Oak, as well as enabling those without digital experience to access the information and services available.</p>					

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

How will the innovation be implemented?

Through a series of workshops and training sessions, plus professional support to develop the site

By using a well respected organisation which specialises in this type of work, we will be able to get the best out of the proposal

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

A robust site which can be used to report problems, share information and make living in Selly Oak better for the whole community

A team of volunteers to support this work and to ensure all of the local community can use the site

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

No other funding for start-up has been identified but success will enable further applications to be made if needed

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£	
	1200
	8800

Workshops and social media surgeries £2750, Planning and development £2975, Hosting etc £550, Training and equipment £3675

Amount required from LIF £...10,000

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

In kind: Volunteer time + use of equipment at partner organisations

Contact person for proposal

NameNick Booth, Podnosh Ltd.....

Telephone0121 364 1740.....

E-mailnick.booth@podnosh.com.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussions have gone back several years with residents on the idea of this.

For this proposal, there were discussions at ward committee on 09/11/2016 and 14/06/17. The Community Partnership for Selly Oak (CPSO), an umbrella group of 14 local groups, received an update on 15/11/17

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>St Laurence Hub at the Pastoral Centre is a hive of activity involving many partners and demonstrating collaborative working and building up community cohesion. Many of the people involved there are volunteers. The fund will promote this HUB and allow more residents, groups and partner agency to use the facilities that are onsite. The HUB is already been used very well by many groups but the idea is to promote further so that new groups can use the centre at very little cost.</p> <p>The organisations that use the Pastoral Centre include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Kumon educational charity (teaching maths to children and young people) • Stages drama (for young people and adult) • Baby Massage classes • At least 5 Fitness classes catering to a range of ages and stamina • Coop Ladies group (a small group of ladies who live alone) * • Weight Watchers • Dance Classes • Cake icing group * • Railway Heritage group * • A meeting place for Foster carers • Coffee morning with board games * • Starting point for local walks * • Parenting Classes * • Marriage Preparation sessions * • Private and church functions* <p style="text-align: center;">*volunteers involved in the running of these groups.</p>					

Our innovative idea:

The innovation is to change this venue into a HUB that is for all to use, creating volunteering opportunities to individuals to get involve with the various groups and to have some of the larger agencies and organisation in the area to use the HUB to promote their own activities too, so that locally all the communities and residents will benefit from the different types of opportunities to get involved with. Already the provision of activities for families with young children has arisen since the dimises of a parents and toddler group run by another church from Sept 16 – May 17 closed as their volunteers were no longer available. It was very popular attracting 15-20 families each week. So this HUB will be promoting various opportunities to help groups like this. Volunteers with the appropriate skills (one is a very experienced child-minder) have been recruited from the local community. Safeguarding training for the co-ordinators to be through the Church of England Birmingham.

Although St Laurence already provides opportunities for groups to use the building, as the usage grows and develops the HUB will become self- sustainable through the promotion of activities and hopefully growth with volunteers.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

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How will the innovation be implemented?

To begin mid-September 2017. Booklet about it has been produced and risk assessment done and early sessions have proved popular

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

We plan to achieve a safe and friendly space with play equipment and art/craft activities, stories and singing and healthy snacks at a very modest weekly charge (£2 for one adult and child, 50p extra for additional children over 6 months)

Success will be measured through: -

- growing the group and seeing families return week after week. A register will be taken to track this.
- Observing the children interact with one another and develop their social skills.
- Observing the adults make new friends
- Periodic evaluation forms
- Growth in Volunteers

A key to the continuation of the group is the space in the hall of the Pastoral Centre. St Laurence Church will not be charging formal rent for this. There is also the strong commitment of the volunteers (and the gradual build-up of other volunteers) as well as the church wardens and Rector.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Church commitment – see above

Weekly charge will cover running costs

Always looking for other sources of funding

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

✓
✓ covered
✓ already in place

Amount required from LIF £3,000 for set-up expenditure

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? Yes – various donations and volunteer time.

Contact person for proposal

Name Lorraine Freeman

Telephone 0121 475 1518 (Mon – Fri 9-12noon)

E-mail stlaurence@btconnect.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Informal discussions with families in the area, especially with families attending church and St Laurence Schools. Councillor Randal Brew is aware of the project and a member of the PCC (church governing body) where it has been discussed.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name BRETT O'REILLY Signature [Signature] Date 20/11/2017

Name DEBBIE CLAWAY Signature [Signature] Date 20/11/17

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WARD PROPOSAL FORM

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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

We will create a Maker Space in the new northfield hub; this will be an area for locals who make things with their hands; carpenters, weavers, crafters

it will be. space to serve local comminuted groups, but also for local makers to craft things to sell and create their own businesses. it will also help create workshops for the various Northfield social events throughout the yeAr, such as the northfield on ice, the northfield beach and the carnival

We will work with the other organisations in the building, as well as local residents, and students and staff from Bournville college to co-create the space and to inform the work made.

We will contract a local artist as the "resident artist" to facilitate the space and 2 young shadow artists to work alongside the resident artist and learn new skills

We will focus part of our time on under 25s, and match fund part of the money against the BCC culture departments NEXT GEN funding stream, creating an avenue for local young people to learn, test, grow their making skills, with an aim to show them how to make it sustainable,regenerative, and a way to make a living. With regards to working with under 25s; we will link with local police on their current youth engagement and active citizens initiatives to help the police(and other services) signpost to our makerspace.

We will also take sure we offer clear signposting from the other orgs that will be working in Prices Square to draw in anyone using their services who may be interested in joining the maker space.

We will buy and epicycle 2 shipping containers, one for storage and the other for a maker space class room.

Time Frame – is it:-

Summer 2017 to summer 2018, with a plan to carry the legacy forwards indefinitely without further funding

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

How will the innovation be implemented?

Northfield Arts Forum board and coordinator will oversee and facilitate the whole process. We will hire a local artist as resident to hold together all the work and the space.

we will engage 2 young local artists as paid shadow artists to help.

We will set up a crowdfunder and patreon payment scheme so as to raise funds to build a legacy for the project to continue when the LIF money is spent

We will gather local support from hosting open arts sessions and pop up workshops at local community groups.

We will advertise to and invite in b31.org on the NAF website, newsletter, twitter feed and facebook (which is seen by thousands of local people)

we will work with local police to make a clear path from young people they deal with to access our space.

we will flyer all local houses in a half mile radius so as to draw in true local residents to be the core drivers of the project and space.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

We will upskill local people and offer routes into employment.

We will grow, support and create community.

We will strengthen hyper-local networks, with a focus on northfield residents

we will learn citizen skills as those using the maker space will grow it democratically, they will be expected to host and run the space themselves with support from us

we will offer on going qualifications (we deliver Arts Awards, which at various levels is equivalent to gcse/a level/degree access level) and signpost to further education, with our links to local colleges and universities, as well as link people to arts apprenticeships through our partnership with the Culture Central network (the large arts orgs across birmingham)

We will be inclusive, we will strive to genuinely be by, for and with the local community so they have true ownership over the space.

we all introduce a Patreon scheme (where people pay a small amount of money monthly to support, but don't have to pay anything if they can't afford to) as the year goes on, so as to make the space sustainable and regenerative

We know that arts and culture engagement has a well documented positive impact on mental health, not just in doing the activities, but in creating a communal space where people get out of their homes and have fun and creativity with others.

We will be improving local centres by putting art at the heart of the prices square development, we also hope to further this idea by using art form the maker space to put in public spaces across northfield. We will also link the project with the various local food projects to put art in "grow and eat" spaces that have funding for the area.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

£

- £6000 Capital (computer for maker space to record and document on going work, with editing plus film and music software as well as equipment to make it a "tinker space"(digital making))2 shipping containers, one water proofed, shelves fitted and boxes bought for storage for makers. the other fitted out as a downstairs maker space(see leeds playbox @Playbox01 for idea) Wooden area build by Makers to house storage for baking equipment and food for arts cafe.
- £3000 Running costs (pop-up "how to" workshops for all, with locally based arts professionals running masterclasses on how to do what they do/make a living from it. Weekly "maker space" with locally based professional artists as mentors, plus paid shadow artists(local young artists looking to learn how to make a living form the arts)
-
- 25 volunteers over the year. People power volunteers

Amount required from LIF £.....£9000.....~~£5,000~~

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

yes. (we hope so) we are applying for a grant from BCC culture department to do a NEXT GEN project across northfield, weoely and kings norton, working with young people, we are asking for £15k to cover all 3 areas, we will use £5k of that to match fund any money you invest in us.

Contact person for proposal

Name

Telephone

E-mail

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

This has been discussed with the wide ranging group of locals who attend, help run and are the core part of the NAFcaf, a monthly northfield arts cafe. We have discussed with local youth engagement freelancers and northfield youth workers. Also the home education group that meets weekly in northfield methodist church.

We have discussed with Northfield Community Partnership, CASBA and the Northfield Stakeholders Group how this project can support their work and the residents who use their services.

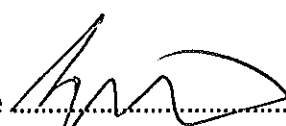


The core idea has been discussed with Cllr O'Reilly and the northfield MP Richard Burden.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name	B. O'REILLY	Signature		Date	20/11/17
Name	DEBBIE CLANCY	Signature		Date	20/11/17
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WARD PROPOSAL FORM

WARD: Stechford and Yardley North	INNOVATION TITLE Stechford Stars (working title - official project title would be created by residents once project has started).....		
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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

Stechford Stars (working title) is an Art Walking Trail featuring local landmarks and new pieces of public art. The project will be co-designed by ward residents, with AITY facilitating the project.

This combined art and health & wellbeing project is designed to engage communities across Stechford and Yardley North ward. New pieces of public art will be co-designed with residents and form a summer 2018 (June, July, August, September) walking trail. Although the trail will have an initial launch and focus it will exist for years to come.

Faces of Stechford: In July 2017 AITY worked with Stechford In Bloom, local campaigner Eunice McGhie-Belgrave, 261st St Edburnghas Scouts, photographer Ian Davies and London Midland to produce a series of artworks at Stechford Rail Station. The artwork features portraits of local residents: the 'stars' of Stechford.

We aim to continue working with the communities in Stechford and Yardley North ward, to co-design 5-8 new pieces of public art. The new, and existing, pieces will form a trail to encourage local people to move around and explore their neighbourhood on foot, as families, meeting their neighbours and contributing to a welcoming and joined up community.

The art forms used and created will be decided through a collaborative co-design model, working with residents, and we will employ an experienced facilitator to work with groups/residents to explore art forms that are relevant to them before contracting artists. We will focus on artworks that encourage an element of participation especially those that allow residents to take photos of themselves with the artwork, encouraging a further project element through social media. Types of public art to be considered: street art, murals, graffiti art, photography, poetry, sculpture, installations.

We will form a trail with both a physical and electronic map which will be promoted to local residents. The physical map will be similar to the pocket sized No 11 Ale Trail fold out map.

The project has already sought match funding from Culture On Our Doorstep a small grants fund which encourages residents to engage with art, culture and heritage right on their doorstep. The project will be guided by a steering group of local partners and we plan to include: FITCAP (local Sports CIC), Stechford In Bloom, Stechford Village Neighbourhood Forum, councillors, Yardley Great Trust, Tenant Participation Officer (Andy Sheppard),

Target groups to co-design artworks:

Stechford in Bloom
 Stechford Village Neighbourhood Forum
 Friends of Glebe Farm Library
 Users of Stechford Rail Station
 Stechford Housing Liaison Board
 New and existing residents at Meadway (housing development)
 FITCAP participants/ families and wider network
 Blakesley Hall volunteer group
 Yardley Great Trust - elderly residents
 AITY volunteers and participants
 Yardley Conservation Society

Time Frame – is it:-

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

Project Milestones

Jan 2018 Form Steering Group
 Jan 2018 Recruit and employ Lead Facilitator
 Feb 2018 Recruit participants/ community groups
 Feb/Mar 2018 Introductory workshops
 Mar 2018 Recruit lead artists
 Mar 2018 Recruit shadow artists
 April/May 2018 Produce artworks
 May 2018 Produce map
 May/June/July 2018 Trail promotion
 September 2018 Official end of trail
 October/November 2018 Evaluation

How will the innovation be implemented?

Although this will be a project delivered by AITY the majority of the main decisions will be made by local residents working within a co-design model. This project will improve wellbeing and celebrate connectivity between communities, residents and their heritage.

Increase opportunities for residents to walk around their locality. Encourage neighbours to meet and talk to each other. Encourage residents to become active citizens by joining community groups (Stechford In Bloom, Stechford Village Neighbourhood Forum, Housing Liaison Board, possibility for new groups.) Identify champion families/participants during co-design phase who will wear pedometer to track footsteps during June-Sept when taking part in the art trail. Produce 2 case studies regarding connectivity. Support sharing of the project via social media positive news stories.

Communicate with Doug Lee regarding Eastern Triangle (Stechford and Yardley North ward) local Masterplans and Area Action Plans.

Competition/raffle element of completing Arts Trail - collect data on how many people completed trail/feedback on trail.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

5 introductory workshops (5x15 attendees = 75) with lead facilitator supporting groups/residents to co-design artworks. 13 workshops/sessions (13x10 = 130 participants) with lead artists during the art creation stage. 5-8 new public artworks. 5000 maps produced. Approx. 200 maps downloaded in first year. 500 entrants to competition - must have completed route. 200 positive social media engagements in first year (Facebook, twitter, instagram.) Audiences for year 1 and 2: walking, passerby audience with active engagement with public art 600, online audience 1000.

Pre and post project surveys with co-design participants. Ongoing feedback and evaluation from steering group. Data collection, number of maps/trails completed.

We will gather participant feedback at events through creative evaluation methods, as well as online surveys for attendees, participants and a focus group for steering group/volunteers at the end of the project to build on lessons learnt. Filming, pictures, quotes and case studies will also be collected.

Pre Art Trail launch: 10 promotional sessions in schools.

The physical map will have a finite run, but the electronic version will be available as a download forever.

Ownership of the artworks will be transferred to businesses and venues to ensure they last at least 5 years. Public Art Ownership: Working with the Public Art Gateway Group (PAGG) and Birmingham Museums Trust (BMT), we will help to liaise with partners/landowners to review proposals for public art (locations, materials, design) to ensure they are easy to maintain and avoid vandalism. BMT have previously provided advice on the type of care an artwork will need in the future, and how regularly it will need this care, so we will be able to consider any costs in partnership with the future owner. Depending on the art work and its location (indoors/outdoors), PAGG recognises best practice as having a maintenance and care fund set aside for the lifetime of the art work. It's life-span will also be considered, providing a decommissioning plan for after this point. This work will be done with guidance and support from Birmingham City Council's Culture Development Service.

Project forms part of Year of Movement 2018

The cultural development service is arranging an area planning meeting to discuss how this project reflects local priorities, including any that are articulated in Area Action Plans and Masterplans. For this area this is Doug Lee and this meeting will help with information sharing and connecting the project to any upcoming new plans/ planning consultations.

Birmingham Development Plan (BDP) link (The ward forms the majority part of the Eastern Triangle):

https://www.birmingham.gov.uk/info/20054/planning_strategies_and_policies/78/birmingham_development_plan

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Planned funding for project:

What resources will be required?

Total project budget: £23725

We are seeking LIF funding to help pay for the permanent new public art pieces and production of a digitally downloadable map.

PM Fee 40 half days x £100	£4000	
PM Fee 5 half days x £100	Gift In Kind	£500
Shadow Artists x 2 x £10 p/h x 40 hours		£800
Lead Artist 1 & Public Art 1: Inc. overall lead for trail		£3000 (LIF £2000)
Lead Artist 2 & Public Art 2	£2000 (LIF £2000)	
Lead Artist 3 & Public Art 3	£2000 (LIF £2000)	
Public Art 4	£1500 (LIF £1500)	
Public Art 5	£1500 (LIF £1500)	
Lead Facilitator/Introductory workshops	£175 x 5	£875
Venue Hire/Refreshments	10 x £40	£400
Map design and digital download	£1000 (LIF £1000)	
Map printing	5000 x 40p	£2000
Marketing support and materials		£850
Trail plaques/signage/branding		£500
Public Art Contracts/ Legal Advice		£500
Overheads (contribution to office space, insurance)		£650
Evaluation, documentation inc photography and report writing		£600
Contingency	£750	
Steering groups meetings - Gift In Kind - 10 x £30 =	£300	£300

Amount required from LIF £10,000

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? YES

Project Total: £23725

Culture On Our Doorstep (COOD) CONFIRMED £10 000

Stechford LIF £10,000 PENDING

AITY unrestricted funds CONFIRMED £775

Birmingham Airport/Smaller Local Funds £2000 PENDING

London Midland CONFIRMED £150

Gift In Kind Value CONFIRMED £800

Contact person for proposal

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Telephone 07743 59 34 39

E-mail artsintheyard@gmail.com



Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Arts In The Yard AGM Tuesday 17th October 2017

Stechford in Bloom 16th October 2017

Stechford Village Neighbourhood Forum 5th October

Councillor Basharat Dad via emails

Councillors Carol and Neil Eustace at Stechford and Yardley North ward meeting on 5th October 2017

FITCAP 6th October 2017

Discussed at

Ward meeting: Stechford and Yardley North

Date: 5th October 2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>We want to replicate the work of our Bromsgrove project by initiating a furniture re-use project in South West Birmingham, which, like Bromsgrove, also offers voluntary work placements for the long term unemployed, delivers other key services to the local community and which acts more as a community hub, rather than just a second-hand furniture shop (in Bromsgrove, we also operate a food bank, deliver free training in money management and basic I.T. skills, and manage a digital inclusion project, which recycles unwanted I.T. hardware and provides affordable laptops and computers (£35-£100).</p> <p>Over the last 3 years, we have received a 700% increase on requests for free furniture from Birmingham agencies, of which 15% (10 cases) are from the Northfield Ward. These requests are for their service users either in financial crisis, and/or moving from temporary accommodation into a tenancy, but the property they have secured is empty and unfurnished.</p> <p>We are already working with Birmingham City Council Officers, providing free furniture for their tenants as well as The Project in Longbridge and a number of schools in the south Birmingham area. We have also met with a Northfield Stakeholder Group and I am aware that there is a real lack of volunteering opportunities for young people wishing to go into the warehousing industry. We are able to provide those opportunities in a real working environment, with mentors who are able to provide excellent on-the-job training. We will also be working with the local community to understand what other services they would like to see being provided through the project.</p> <p>We are aware that there is currently no project like this in south west Birmingham</p>													

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

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How will the innovation be implemented?

There are 2 key stages to developing our work in Birmingham and we're requesting funding to help us establish the first stage:

Stage One:

Establish a small project in Northfield, using a local team of volunteers, to collect unwanted furniture, to store it safely before donating it to local people in financial crisis.

- Rent a small warehouse space (approx. 2500 square foot) with dry storage
- Acquire a van in good condition (large Transit or Luton).
- Recruit volunteers from the area (we already have a few volunteers from the area signed up)
- Advertise the new service in the area and arrange an opening ceremony with Richard Burden undertaking the ceremony
- Commence collections and deliveries.

Stage Two:

Within 18 months of starting our project in Northfield, we expect to move to stage 2 of our plan, which, and with an established foothold in the area, will see us take on a larger premises so we can expand our activities, create a community hub (as we have in Bromsgrove) take on our first members of staff and develop a retail side to our Northfield activities. (we currently raise 68% of our own income from our enterprise in Bromsgrove)

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Through the new initiative in South West Birmingham, an area of the city with many pockets in the top 5% of deprived areas in UK (Distribution of SOAs in Birmingham in the Most Deprived 25% in England) we expect our ultimate impact will be greater community cohesion and positivity through:

1. Improved mental resilience, confidence, optimism and emotional well-being of local people.

2. A reduction in the length of time individuals/families spend in temporary accommodation or being homeless.
3. An improved local environment through the reduction of landfill and promotion of reuse.
4. Improved chances of employment for the long-term unemployed through technical and personal skills development.
5. A reduction in social isolation as those on the fringes of society are both supported by and engaged in, delivering the services we provide.
6. Increased community participation and cohesion as local people come together to help each other.

We measure outputs and outcomes through a comprehensive reporting system and this will be used at the Northfield site as well. It includes;

- Number of households provided with free furniture and household items
- Number of individuals taking part in the volunteer programme
- Recording and reporting on the support provided to volunteers
- Customer and client follow-up
- Number of collections and weight of items diverted from landfill
- Number of volunteers moving into employment & education

As with the Bromsgrove operation we will be expecting some household items to be sold and this will help to sustain the long term future of the project. Currently the Bromsgrove operation is 68% self-funding through sales, delivery charges, donations and re-use credits.

We are able to provide considerable input into cross-organisational discussions concerning homelessness, unemployment, mental health issues and debt through the work that we do. We currently feed into a number of cross-organisational groups in Bromsgrove and Redditch including the Economic Development Theme Group, the Community Well-being Theme Group, Homelessness Strategy Group and the Redditch Community Well-Being Group.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We have already obtained £14,000 in funding from other organisations including Michael Marsh, The Rowlands Trust, CHK Charities and Albert Hunt. We are waiting to hear from two other funds regarding a further £10,000 with the balance being provided through Crowdfunding

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

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10000
41000
15

Amount required from LIF ~~£15,000~~.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? Yes both – we have already received £14,000 towards the costs from other grant providers. We also have volunteer hours of those volunteers already undertaking work in the Northfield area.

Contact person for proposal

NameMarion Kenyon.....

Telephone07534067752 or 01527 882410.....

E-mailchief.executive@newstarts.org.uk.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Northfield Stakeholder Group 28th February 2017 no councillors attended, however I spoke to Councillor Randal Brew on 22nd June and emailed Councillor Brett O'Reilly and Councillor Debbie Clancy. I have also spoken to Longbridge groups, in order to secure funding from the Longbridge LIF, include the Longbridge Task Force and the Longbridge LIF group, at which Councillor Andy Cartwright, Councillor Ian Cruise and Councillor Carole Griffiths were present.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name B. O'REILLY Signature [Signature] Date 20/11/17
 Name DEBBIE CLANCY Signature [Signature] Date 20-11-17
 Name RANDAL BREW Signature [Signature] Date 20/11/17

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>A new approach to volunteering in Moseley and Kings Heath.</p> <p>This project is in response to local what local groups have said they need and to ensure the continuation of civic activism in the Ward. Local volunteers have identified the need for a new generation of volunteers that will continue and develop much of the activity that exists in the Ward. However, efforts of local leaders are fragmented, there is duplication of effort, unnecessary competition, public services are changing and the majority of residents do not understand the essential role the local voluntary sector has in making the neighbourhood a desirable place to live.</p> <p>This project will be the first step in the growth of a new type of volunteer, a "M&KH Place-Maker". We anticipate that some of the local people who volunteer for projects across the ward will act as leaders, build bridges between groups and sectors, promote participation, and foster greater diversity in local projects. M&KH Place-Makers will be a diverse group themselves, supported initially by three local community anchor organisations: All Saints Church, Kings Heath Library and Moseley Community Development Trust. Place-Makers will receive support and guidance from two of these established organisations. In order to develop projects and opportunities for volunteers. They will form links with external partners such as local business, job centre, charities, WM Police, RSL's, Birmingham City Council and the NHS. The idea of becoming a M&KH Place-Maker will be promoted through community networks and businesses across the Ward. We anticipate that Place-Makers will be able to gain useful skills and knowledge that help them improve their lives. It will be the M&KH Place-Makers management group (made up of local stakeholders) that will celebrate and recognise the</p>													

contribution from volunteers. They will also ensure that the label of M&KH Place-Maker has status and is recognised and valued by the public sector.

We plan to help shape a new co-operative way of working between groups, residents and public services. This approach will reduce the “silo” working that exists, encourage collaboration and begin to build sustainability into the local voluntary sector. It will also help foster a greater sense of belonging, reward those whose volunteer, motivate residents (of all ages and abilities) and help develop a resilient network of groups and residents in M&KH.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

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2018

How will the innovation be implemented?

~~This project would require the employment of a part time worker for 12 months, this person would be responsible for the delivery of the project and they would be supported by a project management group and receive line management from Moseley Community Development Trust~~

The management would include project partners such as the City Council, Moseley Society, Kings Heath resident’s forum, All Saints Church, Moseley Community Development Trust, Kings Heath Library, Kings Heath CIC and WM Police. the project worker would be responsible for delivery of the following:

servicing the management committee

promotion of the Place-Makers concept through hyper-local media

forming partnerships with local residents, businesses, current community projects / campaigns and public sector bodies (Police, NHS, Job Centre)

define the commitment from different stake-holders, secure help in kind or funds and use resources from national or BVSC’s volunteering programmes.

develop training sessions for M&KH Place-Makers, civic activists and public sector officers

develop volunteer management training for local community groups and KH Library and the creation of local volunteering hubs at these venues.

develop online tool kits to support activists

organise award ceremonies and recruitment events and participate in BVSC’s volunteer week

ensure the project is accessible to all and promotes diversity and inclusion in its delivery.

with the support of local anchor organisations develop and implement an exit strategy, monitoring and evaluation process: record activities, gather data and feedback both quantitative and qualitative data.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

The outcome we seek is a more resilient community network that can improve public services and foster new community-led activities. This will help conserve an essential characteristic / feature of M&KH.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Awards for All – we anticipate making an application to this fund if the LIF cannot provide all of the funds required.

The nature of this project will lead to funding applications being made by community projects to a variety of grant making trusts and businesses, such as:

Near Neighbours

Children in need

Big Lottery's reaching communities programme

Zurich Community Trust

Masonic Charitable Foundation Community Support grants

there are many other options, depending upon the project, we are experienced in fundraising.

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers
- estimate 700hrs/year @£10/hr
"Help in kind"

500	£
31760	
7280	

Amount required from LIF ~~£32,260~~ 18,250

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

Help in kind:

Staff and volunteers at Moseley CDT, All Saints Church, line management, project administration and office space, discounted meeting rooms and training in online tools.

Contact person for proposal

Name Tony Thapar

Telephone 0121 449 8585

E-mail centremanager@moseleyexchange.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

All of the below are supportive of the project:

Moseley Society
Church Avenue Residents Association
Moseley Regeneration Group
Moseley Forum
Moseley in Bloom

All Saints Church - projects
Kings Heath residents forum
Kings Heath CIC
Kings Heath Library - TBC

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date 04/12/17

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Claire Spencer Signature [Signature] Date 04/12/17
Name MARTIN STRANGE WELLS Signature [Signature] Date 4.12.17
Name LISA TRICKET Signature [Signature] Date 4/12/17

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND “Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live” WARD PROPOSAL FORM	
WARD: Brandwood	INNOVATION TITLE: Brandwood Ward Bid Writer Project BWBWP
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>Our innovative idea is to employ a part-time Bid Writer based at the Brandwood Centre working with all groups within the Brandwood Ward. The Bid Writer will introduce and engage with agencies and service providers to identify and establish funding needs. With this information the Bid Writer will research external funding streams and will match these to the organisation/project according to funding criteria. The Bid Writer will then work in partnership with the organisation/project to prepare, support and submit a funding application for their project. The Bid Writer will also work with organisations to submit joint funding applications to promote collaborative partnership working. The bid will also involve a fundraising workshop/event. External funders will be invited to attend this event to offer their expertise and support in preparing funding applications.</p>	
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How will the innovation be implemented?

- Recruit 1 bid writer
- Hold fundraising workshop/event
- £24,000, - £5,760.00 Office Hire @ £20.00 per hour x 6 hrs per week x 48 weeks = £18,240 – 1 Events @ £20.00 per hour x 6 hrs = £120.00 = £18,120. - £2,760.00 general running costs inc Travel, Stationery, Printing, recruitment event catering. = £15,360.00 – Management costs @ £20.00 per hour x 3hrs x 48 weeks = £2,880 = £12,480 Bid writer salary @ £20.00 per hour x 13 hrs per week x 48 weeks £12,480 Balance £0.00

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

- Increase their knowledge on funding awareness
- Increased number of external funding bids from the Brandwood Ward
- Improved and experienced funding bids
- Upskilling and enabling organisations to submit funding bids
- Networking and collaborative working with organisations to submit joint funding applications.
- Funding analysis spreadsheet/database and mapping exercise to avoid duplication of funding bids
- Evidence gathering on confidence of bid writing and success of funding applications.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?**What resources will be required?**

	£
- Capital	
- Running costs	24000
- People power volunteers	

Amount required from LIF **£24,000...**

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? Volunteers and Work placements at the Brandwood Centre will be used to support the project.

Contact person for proposal

NamePatricia Watson

Telephone.....0121 443 3310.....

E-mailpat@brandwoodcentre.co.uk

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

- An informal discussion with Cllr Mike Leddy took place on the 11th October 2017 at the Brandwood Centre.
- This project has been discussed with the Chair of the Brandwood Centre Management Committee.
- The Project has been discussed with representatives of our Management Committee who are also involved with other organisations in the Ward who fully support the need of a Bid Writer.


Discussed at


Ward meetingDruids Heath Management Board (HLB, community groups, Fire, Police, DWP, Housing, Fortem)

Date4/11/2017.....

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name ...Barry Henley..... Signature  Date ...4/11/2017....

Name ...Eva Phillips..... Signature ...  Date ...4/11/2017....

Name ...Mike Leddy..... Signature  Date ...4/11/2017..

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>It is proposed that a community hub and network is established so that residents can take part in activities that foster active participation and contribution in the Ward. One of the major hindrances to Quinton ward's community development is that it has no obvious centre to its community. Quinton Ward comprises many micro-communities which are widely diverse in socio-economic and cultural circumstances and has limited shared focus points; there is no single shopping centre or high street that might bring them together</p> <p>The Quinborne Centre will act as a community Hub; it is well situated at the heart of the ward with good public transport links and is within walking distance of a significant proportion of the community. The aim is to create a 'hub and wheel' network where the community can take part in a variety of meaningful and innovative social activities and events and where community links between groups can be fostered and developed. These will increase social interaction between different local people, creating stronger community cohesion.</p> <p>The establishment of a community hub is to be complemented by the establishment of a community website (including a Facebook page and possibly a Twitter account) that would keep the community informed of what is going on so that residents of all ages could be involved and participate actively in a range of continuing activities that contribute to the LIF priorities. An example of this would include promotion of health and well-being across the whole age range by activities involving walking, cycling and gardening in co-designed and developed routes and places</p>													

In order to support residents not on-line we will also have four strategically placed notice boards accessible to all community groups, associations and agencies to market and promote the activities. These will be managed locally by the Hub to ensure that updates are regular and the boards are kept well maintained.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

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How will the innovation be implemented?

The development of a community Hub will take 15months (?) to implement and will create and operate focus groups and active residents including:

Gardening community, links to allotments and including guerrilla gardening

Parents & children, links to Children's Centres and Schools

Elderly, active citizens, links to faith and other community groups.

Development of more local residents' groups, building networks of 'neighbourly neighbours'

Litter picking/community clean-ups; networks of active citizens including regular super-local litter pickers

Continuing education, links to adult education and library especially ICT for older citizens – digital inclusion.

Walking/cycling, links to Woodgate Valley rangers

The Arts, enlisting arts groups to help develop local activities!

Tackling social isolation of the older and younger residents.

It is vital that we develop partnership working with other services and organisations and local communities to support this and that we discover what residents feel would be best for them so we might produce activities with them and share skills and knowledge so that they can achieve their aims.

From experience and previous activities, we are aware of a number of micro-communities however we are aware that there are others, not necessarily isolated but unknown to us. We know neither how many there are nor what they do. So in order to find out more we will consult with a wide range of local and city agencies to discover communities, but expect that they are likely to be associated with venues concerned with faith, leisure, retirement, sport, hobbies, education, health, etc.

Collaboration with residents in these micro-communities to identify which activities/developments they consider would not only improve their sense of well-being but also enable them to demonstrate their own sense of identity.

We will facilitate regular community workshop sessions in familiar venues which would enable residents collectively and individually to acquire skills, knowledge and experience in their chosen activities which will benefit the community.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

- Experience of mobilising residents, influencing decision makers and supporting the setting-up of a community hub and website.
- Development of initial activities and groups so that they become self-sustaining.
- Development of a community hub and a community website. This will lead to the development of support groups and utilise local skills on a volunteer basis for example people to develop and maintain the website.
- Active participation of residents in activities at the community hub which will range from walking/gardening/neighbourhood groups, to parent and toddlers groups and education classes; continuing the Health and Wellbeing agenda.
- Shared knowledge and experience from people at meetings, from the contributions of participants and from continuing to progress the project.
- With regard to children and young people, it would go some way to address the currently narrowing school curriculum by providing creative learning opportunities and

- encourage them to become more involved in community events in a variety of ways
- For adults, it would go some way towards locally replacing some of the features of adult education allowing people to continue to engage in community activities building social capital in their ward, enhancing their own quality of life and well-being.

The success of the hub will produce the coming together of a closer-knitted community, growing together from residents living in Quinton. The opportunity will be given to communities to provide feedback at residents and Ward meetings so that the hub can continue to grow in the right direction.

The Promotion and marketing of the Hub is a key element to sustainability, ensuring that residents are fully aware of the activities and programmes on offer.

We will be introducing Community Notice boards, these will be located at 4 prominent areas of the ward. These will not just promote the Hub but will also give community groups an opportunity to market their activities and events as well.

- Transferrable Skills – such as socializing, confidence building, team work and future aspirations as well as citizenship.
- Public Awareness – Allowing the wider population to see its Young People being active citizens within their community.
- The legacy of the hub will continue by attracting alternative funding, e.g. Big Lottery, and the regular recruitment of volunteers to support the project
- Positive local difference made by residents through significant and productive contact with others across the whole Ward.
- Focus on people, by realising the diversity, richness and range of human assets in Quinton
- Residents crossing barriers posed by age, educational attainment, faith, ethnicity and economic circumstances
- The coming together of hitherto separate micro-communities with the potential to create a more formal community-led neighbourhood hub in the future
- A demonstration of how communities can develop active citizens to ensure that there is a legacy
- The development of a Road Rep scheme that will encourage pro - active residents to volunteer their time and feedback any issues from their Road / area to the Committee.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Yes. This will depend on the profile of users of the hub and website. For example, if the hub and website were used for Neighbourhood Watch training, funds would be sought from Active Citizens-West Midlands Police, Community Initiative Fund, a range of trust funds and Lottery funding.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	
- Running costs	48,000
- People power volunteers	

Amount required from LIF **£48,000**

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? No

Contact person for proposal

Name:

Telephone:

E-mail:

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Quinton Ward Meetings on the following Dates:

Proposals from residents meeting

- Residents were keen that the new proposals were managed separately from the already successfully running Quinborne Community Centre with a separate committee of interested parties overseeing the LIF.
- Residents felt that the development role should be separate from any other roles in the management of the Quinborne Community Centre with days/hours allocated for working on the development of the LIF initiatives.
- Residents felt that the development of a website and associated Facebook/Twitter accounts should be a priority and that there should be work undertaken to resolve issues in the ward around 'digital isolation', especially in the more senior citizens in the ward
- Residents also wished to address issues around social isolation of the young (especially teenagers).

Discussed at

Ward meeting: Thursday 21st September 2017

Ward Meeting: Wednesday 25th October – one off special LIF Discussion and approval meeting

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Matthew Gregson Signature [Signature] Date 25/10/17Name KATE BOOTH Signature [Signature] Date 25/10/17

Name Signature Date

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Val Llewellyn

Subject: FW: LIF re. Quinton Pub

Importance: High

Subject: FW: LIF re. Quinton Pub

From: John Clancy

Sent: Friday, November 03, 2017 10:52 AM

To: Andrea Foster

Subject: Re: LIF re. Quinton Pub

Yes. Of course.

Thanks,

John

On 3 Nov 2017, at 10:46, Andrea Foster <Andrea.Foster@birmingham.gov.uk> wrote:

SENT ON BEHALF OF COUNCILLOR MATTHEW GREGSON

Hello John

I write in relation to the above Local Innovation Fund application which requires your approval. (I understand an email has already been sent to you).

Could you please confirm by email if you are happy for this proposal to go ahead.

Kind regards

Cllr Matthew Gregson

Legal & Governance Department, Labour Group Office (Room M185), Birmingham City Council, Council House, Victoria Square, Birmingham, B1 1BB

☎Tel: 0121 303 2039 ✉Email

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>The proposal is for O'Dells Community Pride Amateur Boxing Club to establish a NEW legal entity, build strong partnerships, strong infrastructure and a clear business case leading to a possible successful community asset transfer (CAT) of Firs & Bromford Community centre and ensure it becomes a locally owned and run community asset. This project is focused on capacity building to ensure a possible CAT.</p> <p>This will involve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The development of a new legal entity in place to CAT the Firs & Bromford Community Centre The development of a partnership of local community group's (Led by the new entity): Firs & Bromford Neighbours Together, Worth Unlimited, Open Door Community Foundation, local schools, Forest Space, St. Wilfrid's Community Centre, Police, Amateur Boxing Association Development Officers, Birmingham Wellbeing Service, Sport Birmingham, Sport England, and Sported. This is to understand the opportunities and possibilities for the building a develop a strong development plan. Strengthening the capacity of the new entity to own and manage the community asset. This will involve specific capacity building support, peer to peer mentoring, and skilling up sessions for the organisation, a new stronger management board and more volunteers. Hold a consultation with local residents to understand ways in which they would engage with the centre, the gifts, skills and talents they could offer, and ways they would get involved. Complete a strong and robust business plan for the long-term sustainability of the centre including: Clear income streams for ongoing revenue (3 year cashflow forecast), possible income opportunities, a development plan for the centre (possible 													

reconfiguring the building to maximise usage), and funding opportunities for capital work to develop the centre

- Funding a funding advisor to develop a fundraising plan, and begin accessing capital and revenue grants once the asset transfer is in place
- Legal assistance with the lease agreement/asset transfer, and development of the legal structure, and constitution
- Work with local businesses to bring in their expertise (as board members and volunteers) and investment into the building

Overall, the project is supporting the Firs & Bromford community centre to become a truly community led asset.

Time Frame – is it:

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

How will the innovation be implemented?

O'Dells ABC will lead on this project until a new legal structure is in place that will take over this project. Tina O'Dell will lead the project with support from a range of people including support from partners including Amateur Boxing Association Development Officer, Birmingham Wellbeing Service, Sport Birmingham, Firs & Bromford Neighbours Together and Open Door Community Foundation.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

In 12 months success will be:

- A new legal structure is in place and prepared structurally for community asset transfer with a management board with the required skills and expertise, and a team of people to run the building
- A business plan is in place with clear income streams for ongoing revenue (3 year cashflow forecast), possible income opportunities, a development plan for the centre (possible reconfiguring the building to maximise usage), and funding opportunities for capital work to develop the centre
- The asset transfer is complete and income streams are in place to ensure the sustainability of the building (a 3-year cashflow)

- A community partnership is in place to enable the utilisation of the community centre as a sustainable asset for the whole community
- More local residents and organisations are actively engaged in the building and the centre is more resident-led – more volunteers involved in the centre
- The legacy of this project is a locally owned and run community asset in Firs & Bromford.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We are exploring a range of funders who will help us enable the community centre to be a sustainable resource. This includes working with Sport Birmingham, Sport England and the Amateur Boxing Association to seek both capital and revenue funds. Having the asset in local ownership will enable the leveraging of funding and resources e.g. Sport England have stated they would invest in the building if it was asset transferred.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	
- Running costs	10,000
- People power volunteers	

Amount required from LIF £ 10,000

The funding is specifically for the legal assistance to set up the structure, and assist with the asset transfer, a funding advisor (paying for more time), training and upskilling for board members and volunteers, the completion of a business plan, and a programme of community consultation events. Currently O'Dell's is totally led by volunteers and nobody takes any finances/payment.

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

In kind support – Open Door Community Foundation has a street connector mentor who will assist and support the project with engagement with the community, consultation, and partnership development
Firs & Bromford Neighbours Together (local partnership) is providing a funding advisors to assist with funding applications.

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The proposal was discussed at a Ward Committee meeting on Tuesday 24th October 2017 and was endorsed by the residents who attended. All three of the Hodge Hill Ward councillors were in attendance and support the proposal.

Discussed at

Ward meeting Hodge Hill Ward

Date 24th October 2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

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Name Dave Johnson Signature D. Johnson Date 30.11.17

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>The Hodge Hill Real Junk Food Café is a resident volunteer-led initiative that is focused on serving quality food, challenging waste, and neighbours becoming friends. We are part of the Real Junk Food Brum project which has café's in Ladywood, Kings Heath, a share house in Winson Green and operates pop-up events across the city.</p> <p>In Hodge Hill we began in March 2017 by setting up a 'Pay as You Feel' café at St. Wilfrid's Community Centre in Firs & Bromford. We operate once per week opening a café 12 to 2pm (a 3 course menu) and 3.30pm to 5pm (a family focused food and games space). Between March and September 2017 we have served 1768 meals and have had 2275 hours of volunteering. We regularly have 40 to 50 for lunch each week and 40-60 for tea time each week.</p> <p>We want to grow this project in both size (numbers attending and numbers involved in volunteering), alongside growth in collaboration and partnership working. To achieve this we need to completely re-develop the kitchen space to enable us to serve more people, have more volunteers, and to have cooking groups and grow our own crops for the meals.</p> <p>We are seeking investment to completely re-develop the kitchen space which will include expanding the cooking space, upgrading the surfaces, and increasing the storage space. We also want to develop an allotment space in the garden, have raised beds to grow crops and a pollytunnel to grow crops all year round.</p> <p>We have reached capacity (our current kitchen is like a domestic kitchen where only 3 people can be in there at once.) and some weeks run out food and have to turn people away. We cannot have more volunteers in the kitchen due to the way it's set-up, we can't serve anymore</p>			

meals due to cooking space and storage, and therefore we can't grow the project.

The project will enable us to:

- Grow the Thursday session to be able to serve more meals and more people fed at our Thursday sessions.
- Have more volunteers in the kitchen developing their skills
- More storage space to be able to store more food that would have been binned
- Work with Worth Unlimited to be able to provide a holiday kitchen where we can feed families during school holidays with a focus on those on free school meals (the primary school next door has 70% free schools meals).
- To work with Open Door Community Foundation, The Community Forest Space, Worth Unlimited social action project and Firs Primary School to expand their 'Grow Cook Eat' project at St. Wilfrid's. We want to collaborate to create an allotment space to grow vegetables. We will be able to use the new kitchen for cooking sessions so people can learn to grow food, cook food and eat together.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

The work will be completed within 6 months.

How will the innovation be implemented?

The project and the partnerships are already in place (St. Wilfrids Community Centre, Open Door Community Foundation, Worth Unlimited, and Firs & Bromford Neighbours Together. We will work closely in collaboration with the other partners to expand the kitchen and its usage. We will work with local primary schools (in particular Firs Primary School) to focus on children on free school meals and families they feel would benefit from the kitchen.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

In 12 months success will be:

- We will increase the amount of meals we provide and people we serve at our weekly kitchen (from 100 people fed per week to 150 people per week)
- We will increase the amount of hours of volunteering by Hodge Hill residents (from 20 people per week to 30 people). To upskill volunteers 10 people will receive Food Hygiene Level 2 qualification, and 2 people level 3.
- We will have more families fed and supported (with a focus on free school meals) both after-school and (NEW) during school holidays. The café will be open for an extra 100 hours during school holidays to feed children and parents.
- The New Cooking session will support families to learn how to grow food, cook food and experience eating food together.

- We will grow the places people can contribute their time (Volunteer placements) by working with the partners i.e. volunteering in the forest space, social action projects, working on the allotment space.

The kitchen will be a physical legacy for the community and significantly improve a local community centre. The space will be utilised by the Junk Food project alongside improving the building for other users and the wider community. The opportunity of a working kitchen means other groups can utilise the space. This will improve the quality of the community centre, and enable the community centre to increase revenue through bookings which will help sustain the centre. St. Wilfrid's has become a real community asset and this will help with the sustainability of this building for the community.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We will be approaching Firs & Bromford Neighbours Together (Big Local) and Santander for match funding. These bids will be strengthened with investment from the Local Innovation Fund.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	15000
- Running costs	
- People power volunteers	

Amount required from LIF **£13,000**

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind.

In 6 months we have generated 2275 hours of volunteering. This equates to £22750 (£10 per hour) of in-kind resource for 6 months. The community centre gift the use of the building. This equates to £6000 over a 12 month period.

Match-Funding: The church (who own the community centre) will also bring in £2000 from other funders (Santander, Big Local)

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The project is a partnership between local residents, St. Wilfrids Community Centre, Open Door Community Foundation, Worth unlimited and The Real Junk Food Project Brum. All the partners and volunteers, and people engaged in the project endorse the proposal.

The proposal was discussed at a Ward Committee meeting on Tuesday 24th October 2017 and was endorsed by the residents who attended. All three of the Hodge Hill Ward councillors were in attendance and support the proposal.

Discussed at

Ward meeting Hodge Hill Ward

Date 24th October 2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

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Name Diane Dwyer Signature Diane Dwyer Date 30/11/17

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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship? <p>Longbridge moving forward is an initiative that is highlighting the missing gaps / service delivery with in a community setting. Following many meetings it became noticeable that joined up working is the way forward to fill the gaps try new projects with a vision of moving Longbridge forward to become a sustainable community.</p> <p>Before these projects were confirmed we set up a network meeting to discuss the needs of our community work in partnership with Churches, Schools, Elected members, Police, Fire, Businesses , Residents, Community Groups many other multi lead agencies. This allowed us to recognise how we can meet these issues through new incentives and most of all working together.</p> <p>We are working in partnership and building a community forum with a vision of delivering different aspects of the Longbridge Moving Forward project. The initiatives include a healthy grow your own organic community garden, outreach advice and guidance, autism train the trainer training, community Police engagement project, Outreach street youth project to engage and build forward to create a youth championship forum, New Starts furniture delivery donation with a volunteer recruitment partnership built in, virtual social media hub, Fire safety awareness / prevention, sensory and basic life skills cooking, basic bid writing workshops with funders, senior pickle football and a yp football league and more.</p> <p>These will be community lead , engaging all age groups, and all abilities looking at sustainability and future initiatives i.e becoming a CIC including future sponsorship and bids.</p> <p>New Frankley Parish Council will be the finance holder. COGA</p>	

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<p>How will the innovation be implemented?</p> <p>Delivery Method:</p> <p>Each appendix of the moving forward projects will be delivered to their individual plans and gathering outcomes. Many of these are based on an outreach theme which will then have a cross over to sign posting to many different parts of moving forward. (see individual plans)</p> <p>Every 6 weeks we will be holding the group meeting to share good practice, recognising strengths and problem solve weaknesses.</p>				
<p>What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?</p> <p>The benefits / outcomes:</p> <p>No wrong door in Longbridge moving away from single point of access to multi point of access for a universal holistic approach, breakdown the barriers to resources and information sharing, collectively to the greater good for community Every person in the community will have a chance to access different resources improving mental health, physical wellbeing.</p> <p>We have designed a measuring tool to assess the projects and the impact they are making on the individual and community.</p> <p>The appendixes will meet and deliver LIFT outcomes , My Place outcomes and BCC priorities and the elected members / residents priorities that have been agreed.</p>				

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

47,995
30 min

Contact person for proposal

Name Gemma Cartwright
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E-mail

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Longbridge Neighbourhood Watch Meeting (150 residents)

Longbridge Ward Forum all Cllrs present

Longbridge Moving Forward Cllrs present, Faith Groups, New Frankley Parish Council, Businesses and Schools., Children Centre

School Forum meeting

Community meeting

Survey monkey online

Newspapers

Discussed at

Ward meeting Longbridge

Date 14/11/17

Name Cllr G. Griffin Signature [Signature] Date 13/11/17

Name Cllr Andy Cartwright Signature [Signature] Date 13/11/17

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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship? <p>Longbridge moving forward is an initiative that is highlighting the missing gaps / service delivery with in a community setting. Following many meetings it became noticeable that joined up working is the way forward to fill the gaps try new projects with a vision of moving Longbridge forward to become a sustainable community.</p> <p>Through the Lift bids we will deliver qualified advice and guidance to the over 25 year age group which will make a positive impact on mental health, reduce safeguarding issues to empower the individuals and families to become self-sustainable.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People / families with multiple & complex benefit and debt issues • People / families experiencing long term poverty / hardship • People / families with a history of long term unemployment • People / families whose financial situation is having a negative impact upon their children's wellbeing. • People / families facing imminent homelessness due to debt or rent arrears. <p>Virtual Community hub</p> <p>Frankley Family Forum Community Training within Longbridge Moving Forward.</p> <p>Chapel Craft</p> <p>NewStarts</p>	

Moving forward – community engagement and sustainability project.

...What about YOUth

Pickle Football

Teamworks

Fire

Organic community garden

Sensory garden

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

x

How will the innovation be implemented?

Delivery Method:

In partnership with the 12 community based settings we will deliver a range of services to meet the needs of the community through the delivery packages. Through this approach we have been able to recognise and source activities / training to fulfil the project outcomes. All projects will interlink and support delivery to reach the outcomes.

Identify potential users and match them with the activities

Source book and delivery

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

The benefits / outcomes:

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

Contact person for proposal

Name

Telephone

E-mail

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

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WARD Longbridge.

INNOVATION

TITLE Introduction to bid writing / project summary
 Longbridge Moving Forward

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.
 (Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children** - a Great City to Grow Up In ☒
- **Jobs & Skills** a great City to succeed in ☐
- **Housing** a great City to live in ☒
- **Health** a great City to lead a healthy & active life ☒

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence & Well Being** ☒
- **New approaches to investment** ☐
- **Active citizens & communities stepping up** ☒
- **Clean streets** ☒
- **Improving local centres** ☐

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

To run bitesize funding workshops, raise awareness and confidence for groups to move forward and feel confident in making applications, work with each other to enhance the local community by empowering those volunteering to recognise their personal abilities and transferable skills. To make the changes in the communities they live in / volunteer to make the difference they wish to see and thrive for.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme ☐

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016) ☐

Implement and complete within 12 months ☒

How will the innovation be implemented?

Delivery Method:

Hold 4 sessions with skilled professionals to break down in bite size chunks into funding, how this works.

Session 1 governance, intro to bids, discussion with groups to collect ideas

Session 2 development of bid writing, formulation of Longbridge community moving forward

Session 3 reflect on the bids look at funders, share good practice

Session 4 submission of Longbridge Lift bids outcomes, right up summary. Look at the bids to move the groups forward with a vision of becoming sustainable.

Through out this process we will meet up with groups on a one to one bases have a support link, reg information sessions and group sessions. We will research funding opportunities and link with the groups. The evidence is available that shares not many groups apply for funding due to not understanding or feeling confident.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide? The benefits / outcomes:

The proposal will achieve groups having access to a tool kit that will improve their bid applications, confidence to work collectively. Get rid of barriers have full support through the process enhance the local community and business network. The impact will be measured on the success of delivering the workshops groups accessing other funding opportunities, development of the moving forward group to work as one. Individual evaluation forms for groups assessing the progress through every stage. Most of all to ensure that the groups / individuals are skilled up and able too raise to the issues whilst delivering their ethos.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£
1995.00
10

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

All 3 Ward Cllrs at the LF and NFPC in attendance
LNHW where community and Police were present
Community meeting at St Stephens Church

Discussed at

Ward meeting October

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

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INNOVATION

TITLE Over 25's Crisis support service – within Longbridge Moving Forward.

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.

(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children** - a Great City to Grow Up In ☒
- **Jobs & Skills** a great City to succeed in ☐
- **Housing** a great City to live in ☒
- **Health** a great City to lead a healthy & active life ☒

LIF Priorities

- Citizens' Independence & Well Being ☒
- New approaches to investment ☒
- Active citizens & communities stepping up ☒
- Clean streets ☐
- Improving local centres ☐

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

Working with partner organisation and community groups across Longbridge we will develop a referral process that will provide direct access to AQS quality assured Welfare Benefit and Debt advice / casework for people over the age of 25 and families with children.

In addition to direct case work for individuals The Project will develop and deliver 2 Financial sustainability workshops over the 12 month project.

All advice and support will be delivered via The Projects highly trained advisers based at The Depot in Longbridge. People / families should exit the service in a position to independently manage their finances in the future.

Beneficiaries will include:

- People / families with multiple & complex benefit and debt issues
- People / families experiencing long term poverty / hardship
- People / families with a history of long term unemployment
- People / families whose financial situation is having a negative impact upon their children's wellbeing.
- People / families facing imminent homelessness due to debt or rent arrears.
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The Project

The Project is a South Birmingham based advice centre offering free Quality Assured advice and casework on housing, benefits debt and crisis support. Our ability to provide a range of interconnected advice and

casework makes the charity so successful in preventing homelessness and improving the lives of its clients.

During the past 12 months the project has worked with 707 people and delivered 3179 advice sessions. Our debt adviser has successfully achieved £31061.02 in debts written off for vulnerable clients and secured 119 reduced / manageable repayment plans for 69 people. During the same period 360 people had their income checked resulting in 102 people maximising their income, in addition we supported 89 people to apply for backdated benefits that they were entitled to but had never claimed, for the reporting period the amount awarded totals £172,381.62.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

x

How will the innovation be implemented?

Delivery Method:

Our delivery method is not a quick fix, we use asset-based approaches that enable people to develop the skills and confidence to manage the demands of life and become more resilient. We ensure clients are placed at the centre of their own support, using approaches which are collaborative and co-operative, advisers recognise that clients have strengths and capabilities that they can bring to bear in their own lives and challenge them gently to use them, this results in increased confidence and wellbeing which in turn leads to more sustained outcomes for clients.

Stage 1.

- Develop referral processes.
- Identify key stakeholders within the community.
- Develop communication strategy.
- Develop training workshops and resources

Stage 2.

- Deliver advice and case work - work with 100 clients to develop a financial support plan highlighting areas of need. Clients will be supported to work through their action plans using asset-based support until the desired outcome is reached. A focus upon financial sustainability will be paramount.
- Deliver financial sustainability workshops.

Stage 3.

- Evaluation.
- Share learning.
- Consider future funding.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?
The benefits / outcomes:

The overall aim of the project is to reduce the risk homelessness and poverty for citizens living in the Longbridge ward and create a system that ensures every citizen has access to high quality support at the earliest point of crisis.

- People and families with complex benefit and debt issues will be supported to overcome their issues through high quality advice and support.
- People and families will report that the threat of homelessness has now been eliminated through welfare benefit and debt advice and support.
- People and families will report they are in a better position to independently manage their finances in the future.
- People and families experiencing long term poverty / hardship will be supported to improve their overall financial situation and maximise their income.
- People and families report that their financial situation is no longer having a negative impact upon theirs and their children's wellbeing.
- People and families will report they are living healthy and happier lives due to the support they received from the The Project.
- People and families will have access to a wide range of crisis support via The Project and strong community partnerships / networks.
- Developing stronger community partnerships creating multiple crisis access points for anyone in the area who was either immediately or imminently homeless.

The Project has a long history of monitoring and reporting outcomes, a mixture of quantitative and qualitative data will be recorded, The Project uses a custom-built case management system called Lamplight to record and monitor all work records and outcomes, this enables us to provide detailed reports as required by funders. Data can be analysed by ward bases if required for this bid.

Questionnaires, impact measurement tools and case studies will be used to report on soft outcomes and client's journeys.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We currently have funding to support the under 25's with housing, benefits and debt support. No other funding applications have been submitted for this specific project at this time. funding will include 1:1 support for 100 clients + 2 group workshops.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	
- Running costs	10,000
- People power volunteers	

The Project can contribute the use of the Mobile Advice Centre and its volunteers to the overall Longbridge Moving Forward Project.

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

LIF consultation meetings in June, August and September 2017.

Discussed with – Frankley Family Forum, New Starts, Foxhill Organic gardening group and residents, Councillor Griffiths, Councillor Cruise and Councillor Cartwright.

Ward meeting

Date

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>We aim to help community organisations across the ward to improve their communication with other organisations, users, the wider community, partners, and potential volunteers and funders by creating a Virtual Community Hub (VCH) on our existing website www.b31.org.uk We will support local organisations to use the hub to access our existing local followers - 45-75k web site visitors a month, 36k Facebook followers, 11k Twitter followers.</p> <p>B31 Voices volunteers will collaborate with the organisations to support them in setting up and managing social media accounts and a hub page on B31 Voices. Once established, they will receive continued support as needed.</p> <p>We will support the development of volunteers and employees from these community groups, tailored to their own needs e.g.: skills / time constraints to enable them to develop their hub page.</p> <p>As well as collaborating and working in partnership with the groups, we will be enabling them to collaborate and work in partnership with others by increasing their community network.</p> <p>Active citizenship: the project will be run by volunteers, supporting other volunteers to acquire new skills & tools.</p>			
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How will the innovation be implemented?

1. Several pilot pages with a hand full of organisations will begin while
2. A local web developer will build a functional online hub on the web site
3. Once the VCH is complete, more organisations will be invited to join the hub
4. New hub members will attend workshops (monthly workshops x 12 available - attendance as needed) to help them set up / maximise social media accounts and hub pages.
5. Once an organisation has a hub page established, they will receive ongoing support (dependent on their individual needs) via Email, phone, on site, and "B31 Voices Café" (monthly informal networking / support meets) as needed

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Outcomes & Success: Groups will communicate better and form better links with partners, each other, volunteers, funders & the community. Some benefits will be: wider knowledge of & support for the organisation, more funding opportunities, better partnership working, more volunteers.

Measured by: social media following, hub page views, impact assessment at regular reviews (6 months)

Learning: Initial 12 months will enable us to assess how the VCH works in practice & its impact, shaping future service

Sustainability: Members will develop skills which will enable them to maintain their own content with less support. They will be able to share these skills with others in their organisations.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

If successful, this funding will help us get the project set up and running. Further financial support will be sought from other sources e.g. Active Citizens Fund (WMP/WM PCC).

If successful, this pilot project will strengthen future applications for funding e.g. Lottery funding

What resources will be required?

£ 7210 Total

£2090 - Capital

£ 960 - Running costs

£4160 - People power volunteers

Amount required from LIF £ 3000

Volunteer hours: Minimum 10 hours

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? @ £8 per hour = £80pw = £4160

Contact person for proposal

Name **Sas Taylor**

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The idea for a Virtual Community Hub to support local organisations was initially voiced at a meeting to discuss Longbridge Local Innovation Fund at Longbridge Methodist Church in June 2017.

Several other community organisations were represented including: New Starts, Frankley Street Champions, Frankley Carnival, Frankley Family Forum, Midlands Crafters for Breast Cancer, New Starts, Longbridge Methodist Church

Cllr Andy Cartwright and Cllr Carole Griffiths were in attendance.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

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WARD Longbridge.

INNOVATION

TITLE Frankley Family Forum Community Training within Longbridge Moving Forward.

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.
 (Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children** - a Great City to Grow Up In ☒
- **Jobs & Skills** a great City to succeed in ☒
- **Housing** a great City to live in ☒
- **Health** a great City to lead a healthy & active life ☒

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence & Well Being** ☒
- **New approaches to investment** ☒
- **Active citizens & communities stepping up** ☒
- **Clean streets** ☐
- **Improving local centres** ☒

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

Our idea is to train 4 members of the Frankley Forum Team in the train the trainer course, this will qualify them to deliver training to other member of the forum and the wider community.

The members will also attend the cygnet programme, this programme is designed for parents and carers of children and young people aged 7-18 with an autistic spectrum condition.

The program will:

- increase parents understanding of autistic spectrum conditions
- help parents develop their knowledge on how a child on the autistic spectrum experiences the world and what drives their behaviour
- guide parents through practical strategies they can use with children
- direct parents to relevant ASC resources
- give parents the opportunity to meet with other parents who have had similar experiences and to gain support and learn from each other

Once qualified, the trained members of the forum will be able to deliver this training to other member, community groups, school and parents and organisations.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

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How will the innovation be implemented?**Delivery Method:**

Identify members of the forum to attend training.
 Source and book training dates.
 Attend training dates to gain transferable skill.
 Develop and deliver a training course for the community.
 Evaluate training and share learning with other member.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?
The benefits / outcomes:

- Increased confidence for forum members
- Better understanding of disabilities for community members
- Frankley Family Forum become the local leads for the delivery of disability training
- Increased employability
- Improved life chances and opportunities
- A better place to grow up in for children and young people with disabilities
- Increased support networks for families caring for children and young people with disabilities.

The Impact of the project will be measured by post evaluation questionnaires, and feedback forms.
 Once established the forum will look to develop a chargeable training programme that will generate an income and create sustainability.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

	£4600
- Capital	
- Running costs	4600
- People power volunteers	

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Police sgt & inspectors

Cllrs Griffiths, Cllr Cruise and Cllr Cartwright

The Frankley plus childrens centre

Church groups

BCC Officer

NFAC Ian Bruckshaw + Bruce Pitt

Various community groups and residents

Discussed at LIF Consultation meetings.

Discussed at

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INNOVATION

TITLE ...NewStarts.....

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(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children** - a Great City to Grow Up In ☐
- **Jobs & Skills** a great City to succeed in ☒
- **Housing** a great City to live in ☒
- **Health** a great City to lead a healthy & active life ☒

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence & Well Being** ☒
- **New approaches to investment** ☐
- **Active citizens & communities stepping up** ☐
- **Clean streets** ☒
- **Improving local centres** ☐

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

We want to replicate the work of our Bromsgrove project by initiating a furniture re-use project in south Birmingham, which, like Bromsgrove, also offers voluntary work placements for the long term unemployed, delivers other key services to the local community and which acts more as a community hub, rather than just a second-hand furniture shop (in Bromsgrove, we also operate a food bank, deliver free training in basic IT skills and manage a digital inclusion project which recycles unwanted IT hardware and provides affordable laptops and computers (£35-£150)).

Over the last three years we have received a 700% increase on requests for free furniture from Birmingham agencies, of which 10% are from the Longbridge ward. These requests are for their service users either in financial crisis, and/or moving from temporary accommodation into a tenancy, but the property they have secured is empty and unfurnished.

We are already working with Birmingham City Council officers (housing and children's services), providing free furniture for their tenants as well The Project in Longbridge, Probation Service, Children's Centres, Midland Heart and a number of schools in the south Birmingham area. We have also met with the Northfield Stakeholder Group and the Jobcentre and we are aware that there is a lack of volunteering opportunities for young people wishing to go into the warehousing industry. We are able to provide these opportunities in a real working environment, with mentors who are able to provide excellent on-the-job training. We will also be working with the local community to understand what other services they would like to see being provided through the project.

We are aware that there is currently no project like this in south Birmingham.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

✓

How will the innovation be implemented?

There are two key stages to developing our work in Birmingham and we are requesting funding to help us establish the first stage:

Stage One

Establish a small project in south Birmingham, using a local team of volunteers, to collect unwanted furniture, to store it safely before donating it to local people in financial crisis or on low incomes.

- Rent a small warehouse space (approx. 2500sq ft) with dry storage
- Acquire a van in good condition (long wheel base, high roof transit or Luton
- Recruit volunteers from the area (we already have 7 volunteers from the area signed up)
- Advertise the new service in the area and arrange an opening ceremony
- Commence collections and deliveries

Stage Two

Within 18 months of starting our project in south Birmingham, we expect to move to stage 2 of our plan, which will see us take on a larger premises so we can expand our activities, create a community hub (as we have in Bromsgrove) take on our first paid staff and develop the retail side to our south Birmingham activities (we currently raise 68% of our own income from our enterprise in Bromsgrove)

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Through the new initiative in south Birmingham, an area of the city with many pockets in the top 5% of deprived areas in UK (distribution of SOAs in Birmingham in the Most Deprived 25% in England) we expect our ultimate impact will be greater community cohesion and positivity through:

1. Improved mental resilience, confidence, optimism and emotional well-being of local people.
2. A reduction in the length of time individuals/families spend in temporary accommodation or being homeless
3. An improved local environment through the reduction of landfill and promotion of reuse
4. Improved chances of employment for the long-term unemployed through technical and personal skills development.
5. A reduction in social isolation as those on the fringes of society are both supported by and engaged in, delivering the services we provide
6. Increased community participation and cohesion as local people come together to help each other
7. Reduced levels of debt due to the availability of free/affordable furniture

We measure outputs and outcomes through a comprehensive reporting system and this will be used at the south Birmingham site as well. It includes:

- Number of households provided with free furniture and household items
- Number of individuals taking part in the volunteer programme
- Recording and reporting on the support provided to volunteers
- Customer and client follow-up
- Number of collections and weight of items diverted from landfill
- Number of volunteers moving into employment and education

As with the Bromsgrove operation we will be expecting some household items to be sold and this will help to sustain the long term future of the project. Currently the Bromsgrove operation is 68% self-funding through sales, delivery charges, donations and re-use credits.

We are able to provide considerable input into cross-organisational discussions concerning homelessness, unemployment, mental health issues, debt and economic development through the work we do. We currently feed into a number of cross-organisational groups in Bromsgrove and Redditch including the Economic Development Theme Group, the Community Well-Being Theme Group, Homelessness Strategy Group, Redditch Community Well-Being Group, Social Enterprise UK. We have also joined the Northfield Stakeholder Group, and, we are part of the Longbridge LIF bid.

Case Studies

We received a request for furniture, for a woman in her late 60s, who through unfortunate

circumstances, had just become the main carer for her two grandchildren. She had no savings, no family support or healthy pension pot and she was living in a 1 bedroom council flat. The council moved her to a 3 bedroom property but she had no additional furniture. Owing to the support of our wonderful community, NewStarts was able to deliver, free of any charge: 2 sofas, 2 single beds with mattresses, 1 double bed with mattress, 6 sets of bedding, 2 wardrobes, 2 chests of drawers, additional cutlery and crockery, thus helping this woman avoid taking on loans she might not have been able to pay back.

John is a 40 something man, who has been unable to sustain employment his whole working life (most jobs only be sustained for 2 weeks). His mother died when he was young and he lived with relatives. He has considerable learning difficulties and hearing problems and struggles with everyday life, including personal hygiene. He started volunteering with us through contacts at NewStarts and continued for a couple of years, during which time we continued to coach him on time-keeping (we even bought him an extra loud alarm clock), personal hygiene, personal finance, housing issues and dealing with public. During the time that he was with us his support worker was withdrawn due to cuts. Although John could be a challenge, he was loveable and we all wanted the best for him. John finally left is and took up employment. I am pleased to say that John has maintained that employment for two years at well-known supermarket. This is the first time in his working life that he has sustained employment for more than a few weeks.

These case studies show how intervention from NewStarts changes outcomes for individuals and families, allowing them to move forward with their lives. In the case of the grandmother she is able to provide a loving stable home for her grandchildren who otherwise might have been placed in the care system. This family unit has remained whole and will receive they need from each other. John has gone on to sustained employment, when many would have said he was unemployable, and now, rather than taking benefits from the state he is contributing through national insurance and tax and more than that he is part of a working community and serves his local community through his employment.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We have already obtained £17,500 in funding from the other organisations including Michael Marsh, The Rowlands Trust, Beatrice Laing, CHK Charities and Albert Hunt. We are waiting to hear from other funds regarding a further £20,000 with the balance being provided through Crowdfunding.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	10000
- Running costs	41000
- People power volunteers	15

Amount required from LIF £9,900.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? Yes both – we have already

received £17,500 towards the costs from other grant providers. We also have volunteer hours of those volunteers already undertaking work in the Northfield area.

Contact person for proposal

NameMarion Kenyon.....

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E-mailchief.executive@newstarts.org.uk.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The proposal has been discussed at the Longbridge LIF groups meetings on 21st June, 5th July, 22nd August, 7th and 12th September. Councillors Andy Cartwright, Carole Griffiths and Ian Cruise have attended some of the meetings.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

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<p>Having been approached by a number of local people, both men and women we would like to set up an evening arts and crafts meeting. This will provide people with varying levels of skill to meet and share their skills with others. It is aimed primarily at working adults, however anyone will be free to join the group. Whilst there are various art and craft groups these all meet during the day making them inaccessible to those who are working.</p> <p>The meetings will provide the opportunity for social interaction and taking part in a hobby has been shown to improve mental well-being and reduce levels of anxiety and stress.</p>	
Time Frame – is it:-	
One off event/programme	<input type="checkbox"/>
Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)	<input type="checkbox"/>
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How will the innovation be implemented?

There are 2 key stages to developing this piece of work:

Stage One:

- Arrange an initial set of meetings.
- Start with basic crafts such as knitting, sewing and crocheting encouraging as many local people as possible to share their current skills or learn new skills.

Stage Two:

- As members grow in confidence identify other art/craft skills that attendees may wish to learn.
- Encourage members who have those skills to share with the group
- Where skills are not present in the group seek funding to provide paid sessional teachers to teach new skills.

Stage Three:

Develop ways of ensuring the sustainability of the group through sessional fees, selling items etc.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

This initiative will provide:

1. Increased community cohesion
2. Improved mental health
3. Improved skills

We will measure the following outputs and outcomes:

1. Number of people involved in the project
1. Improved skill levels
2. Recording and reporting on progress with the people involved in the project.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We will be seeking funding from a variety of grant and foundation trusts including Awards for All, Comic Relief along with others.

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

£650

Amount required from LIF £650.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? We currently have volunteers

available to undertake stage one of the project.

Contact person for proposal

NameMarion Kenyon.....

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The proposal has been discussed at the Longbridge LIF groups meetings on 12th September.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

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£3000

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Contact person for proposal

NameMarion Kenyon.....and Helen Sephton

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E-mailmarioncast@yahoo.com.....

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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

To deliver an introduction to pickleball for the over 35's to be continued and self-funded by residence of the community 35+

1. Provide 2 sports coach, once a week for 1 hour for 38 weeks to deliver Pickleball
2. The Sports Practitioners will be DBS checked and has experience in delivering Pickleball
3. There will be 3 courts marked out and the sessions will be 7pm 8pm
4. Delivery will have a focus on Mobility, keeping fit, healthy and active as well as sustaining mental health through social interaction with other members of the community and participation as an individual or doubles.
5. Exit route , create a weekly evening course £4 per session, once interest has been generated to be delivered in Frankley.

Time Frame – is it:-

- One off event/programme ☐
- Implement and complete within 6 months (2016) ☐
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How will the innovation be implemented?**Delivery Method:**

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- 1 We envisage this program will create a new form of community led engagement and involvement, which will enable young people to address the challenges they face in a deprived community.
- 2 Delivery will be focused on mobility , strength, agility and mental health, which will improve their balance and coordination as well as their general well-being.
- 3 This provision will be inclusive for all that need it.
- 4 Exit route, create a weekly evening course £4 per session, once interest has been generated, to be delivered with in Frankley and Great Park
- 5 The Project will also strengthen the community by creating an opportunity to up skill residents in a new sport
- 6 after discussions with members of the community they are extremely keen to continue the provision via self – funding.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?**What resources will be required?**

	£
- Capital	X
- Running costs	£2920.00
- People power volunteers	8

Contact person for proposal

Name James Mcpike

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Councillors

Community members

Schools

Police

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Longbridge Family Forum

Discussed at

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LIF Priorities

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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

Team works to work with selected children and YP from Great Park and Frankley that are showing signs that an intervention programme would help reduce risk, safeguard and offer positive life choices and chances. We will be working with in an educational and community setting, with positive peer role models.

Time Frame – is it:-

- One off event/programme ☐
- Implement and complete within 6 months (2016) ☐
- Implement and complete within 12 months ☒

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

4000.00
20

Contact person for proposal

Telephone

Name

E-mail

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Title Fox Hollows organic community garden
 Longbridge Moving Forward

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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

To open and create a neighbourhood organic garden that is accessible for all to enjoy, create and learn. Offer a space that would encourage therapeutic benefit and open space to gather thoughts whilst learning and making a difference to the local community environment. A new challenge using organic products / resourcing them and finding how to maintain them. Do community planting, basket hanging to find our green fingers.

Time Frame – is it:-

- One off event/programme ☐
- Implement and complete within 6 months (2016) ☐
- Implement and complete within 12 months ☒

How will the innovation be implemented?

Delivery Method:

This will be delivered through FHC forum , in partnership with the adjoining residents and groups. We will link up with professional services to gain expertise, planning and guidance to enhance the community setting. We will be supported by the Longbridge moving Forward group. This will be sessional activities that will be broken down into deliverable activities once a week to start with. They will then increase as the seasons and needs become more. We will be working doing intergeneration activities to suit all abilities. A timescale is being planned to take in preparation, planning, weather and engagement.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?
The benefits / outcomes:

Outcomes will be an open organic space for all.

New learning and knowledge of an alternative way of growing plants and create planters and baskets to enhance the community we live in. Learn and push community living where we support and respect each other and our environment. The impact will be measured by the activities that will be running which will have a personal assessment for volunteers to record. A feedback summary will also be normal practice. We will present at a Forum meeting and attend the organised Longbridge Moving Forward support meetings to share good practice and if needed raise concerns.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

2000.00
15

Contact person for proposal

Name Lavinia Smith
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 E-mail smith10emerald@hotmail.co.uk

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INNOVATION

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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

To introduce and create a sensory garden and grow your own with basic cooking lessons.

This will help support people with disabilities, senco needs and mental health conditions.

Encourage people to be active by developing the sensory garden leading to maintaining the community sensory garden and vegetable beds. We will work along side Schools, Churches , Community groups, senior citizen groups.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

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How will the innovation be implemented?

Delivery Method:

An open meeting will be held too explain our vision, with a vision of engaging people create ideas and take some ownership.

Work with a local landscape Gardner, autism sensory specialist and eco eco centre to ensure correct plantation to enhance the environment and sensory needs of the local community.

Grow your own corner too create from growth to pot with extra ingredients to teach people how to make low cost budget meals for individuals and families.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?
The benefits / outcomes:

A sensory area that is visual and becomes sustainable.

Veg beds raised and low which will be visual.

People attending the sessions.

A recipe booklet created and shared.

Basic cookery lessons to share low budget meals this will enhance peoples lifestyles, mental and physical health. Which will result in families taking positive action to a healthier lifestyle.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

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- Capital
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Contact person for proposal

Name Jules Lightfoot
 Telephone
 E-mail

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and socialise during the market and to add to their offer to the community.

The idea is not that the Baths (operated by Birmingham City Council) are given more capacity to put on cinema events for the community, but active citizens within the community, including the interested leaders of current user groups at the Baths, are supported to enable them to set up regular 'clubs' or one-off events for themselves. What we need is a sustainable operating model and framework, and a 'step-by-step guide' and resource pack to help people set up their own 'cinema clubs' at Stirchley Baths. This resource pack would unpick the complexities of licences and charging, and provide information about which films can be publicly screened for free. We will share the outcome of our research and development stage with groups across the City through making the Resource Pack available on the Stirchley Baths website.

While community cinema itself is not a new concept, and we can learn lessons from examples both locally and across the city of how it might work in practice, our project also wants to extend into local neighbourhoods – using cinema to build stronger communities street by street. The innovation lies in the process of developing, for example, an Oxford Street, a Charlotte Street or a Bournville Lane 'cinema club' where active citizens who live in these streets put on their own movie events for, and with, their neighbours and actively include people who they don't already engage with. We envisage this type of inclusive grass-roots initiative breaking down barriers, building a sense of place and belonging, achieving social, health and wellbeing benefits, including addressing loneliness and isolation which some residents experience. As the geographical area of a single street is relatively small, a Stronger Streets cinema project will be manageable for a small group of active residents to deliver, and its impact will be meaningful as well as measurable.

Through this project we expect our Stirchley network of community-based groups to grow and collaborate, training and mentoring each other, sharing film choices to minimise costs and marketing to maximise reach.

Stirchley Baths is a treasured community asset at the heart of Stirchley. We want to see it used even more by the community, for the community. Developing the **Stirchley Community Cinema Club: Stronger Streets and Communities** project will also have a positive impact on the building; helping it become more resilient and financially sustainable.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2018)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2018)

X

How will the innovation be implemented?

We are looking for funding to be able to research and develop a sustainable model of working, bring in the expertise and licenses required, build and train a collaboration of active partners who later will become mentors for others, and create branding and marketing strategies. We also need the resource to commission a Project Manager to co-ordinate this activity within budget and a defined timescale.

Our project outline includes the following:

PHASE ONE (within 6 months)

- Create an initial working group of local active citizens and community groups with an interest in setting up a 'cinema club'
- Recruit and commission a Project Manager on a fixed term basis to coordinate the project and create the operational models and structures required, this will preferably be someone who has experience in setting up a community cinema venture
- Branding exercise for project leading to the creation of 'belly posters' and marketing/promotional packs that can be used to promote the idea of a Stirchley Community Cinema Club Network, rather than isolated events
- Research and Development – PM and working group to explore options/study visits to case studies within the city
- Select two pilot audience-specific groups for the first phase of 'cinema clubs'. PM to offer training and support to active citizens where appropriate and observe and *evaluate the process which leads to their first event – leading to the production of 'step by step' guidance.
- Select two pilot streets for the first phase of Stronger Streets 'cinema clubs'. PM to offer training and support to active citizens in the streets where appropriate and observe and *evaluate the process which leads to their first event – leading to the production of 'step by step' guidance.

**Evaluating the process might include initial SWOT analysis, regular conversations and recording time spent on developing the activity as well as post event feedback, lessons learnt and debrief for organisers with the working group.*

- All learning to be shared amongst those involved.
- New opportunities to set up Cinema Clubs promoted to the wider community.

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PHASE TWO

- Original pilot 'cinema clubs' continue to grow – with minimal input from the PM.
- The working group and active citizens involved in the first phase become the mentors for 2 new audience-specific and 2 new Stronger Streets 'cinema clubs'.
- Stirchley Community Cinema Club Network set up for the active citizens involved for sharing experiences and looking for more ways to work together.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

The outcomes:

- Pilot cinema clubs to inform learning and guidance
- A well-informed sustainable model of operating a community 'cinema club' or one-off cinema event at Stirchley Baths with 'step-by-step' guidance, resource pack and a mentoring system in place
- A Stirchley Community Cinema Club Network for organisers
- Engagement of new 'active citizens' who do not usually get involved with activities at the Baths
- Community groups working together on the project
- Evidence that streets involved in the project feel stronger, better connected and know each other better
- The development of a profitable income stream for the Baths as a result of The Community Cinema Club project
- A resource pack to share with communities across the city.

Success for us will look like, and measured by:

- The pilots and clubs continuing on a regular basis and numbers of attendees growing each time
- New cinema clubs emerging using the 'step-by-step' guides and support of the community network within the timescale of the project (12 months)
- An increase in one-off cinema nights

Measured by frequency of bookings, numbers of attendees, repeat visitors

- Positive feedback from attendees
- Positive feedback from organisers

Measured by evaluation of each event by organisers and fed back to the Stirchley Community Cinema Club Network

- The development of a profitable income stream for the Baths (The Cinema Club)

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Measured by BCC internal staff against a baseline of £0.

- Engagement of new 'active citizens' who do not usually get involved with activities at the Baths
- Hours of active citizenship in relation to the project counted

Organisers measure numbers of people involved and feedback to the Stirchley Community Cinema Club Network

- Community groups working together on the project, sharing learning and opportunities to engage with each other

Measured by frequency of meetings, number of attendees and anecdotal evidence provided by the groups

Legacy / continuation:

- An operating model for a community 'cinema club' or one-off cinema event at Stirchley Baths with 'step-by-step' guidance and a mentoring system in place
- Promotion about the opportunity to set up a cinema club through community networks and promoted at Stirchley Baths
- The continuation of Stirchley Community Cinema Club Network who are committed to creating stronger communities by bringing cinema into the lives of local people or target audiences
- New skills and knowledge within the community
- A stronger community network
- A new offer for the Baths – to help grow its visitors and resilience.

Learning:

- Approaches to community development which might inspire people from other areas of Birmingham
- An in-built mentoring scheme for active citizens looking to set up new cinema clubs at the Baths – especially surrounding the process of setting up a Stronger Streets cinema club
- The focus of the project is to build skills, knowledge and networks within the community and encourage active citizenship – so that communities can do more things for themselves. We will share our learning and guidance with other communities as a downloadable resource.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

No.

What resources will be required?

£

Stirchley Community Cinema Club: Stronger Streets and Communities

- Capital	10,000
- Running costs	
- People power volunteers	
<p>Amount required from LIF £...10,000</p> <p>Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?</p> <p>Equipment provided by Stirchley Baths.</p> <p>Further in-kind support may be sought during the development stage if identified</p>	
<p>Contact person for proposal</p> <p>Name: Emma Ashton</p> <p>Telephone: 07901 577006</p> <p>E-mail: emma.ashton@gmail.com</p>	

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

- Two meetings held for local people interested in developing the cinema between Oct and Dec 16.
- Emma Ashton, local resident 7.11.17
- Kerry Leslie, local resident/Kopfino 7.11.17
- Stirchley Community Market 7.11.17
- Leaf Arts Creative (who runs Memory Café and Creative Reminiscence Workshops at the Baths) 11.11.17
- Alan Fair (Film Studies programme U3A) 15.11.17
- Yolanda Rueda (home educator's group organiser) June 2017
- Young people through Summer Film Club Challenges 2016/2017
- Barry Toon – runs Selly Oak Film Society 9.11.17

Discussed at

Ward meeting Bournville

Date 22nd November 2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name TIMOTHY HUXTABLE Signature Timothy Huxtable Date 22/11/17
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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND**"Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live"****PROPOSAL FORM****WARD** Aston**INNOVATION****TITLE** Aston Community Fire Station, Fire Service Heritage Centre and Library Service.

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.

(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children - a Great City to Grow Up In** ☒
- **Jobs & Skills** ☐
- **Housing for Birmingham** ☐
- **Health** ☐

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence & Well Being** ☒
- **New approaches to investment** ☒
- **Active citizens & communities stepping up** ☒
- **Clean streets** ☐
- **Improving local centres** ☒

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

The Aston Fire Service Heritage Group is an enthusiastic constituted volunteer group who work in partnership with and are supported by West Midlands Fire Service (WMFS). The group is made up of retired firefighters and volunteers of all ages and backgrounds, who share an interest in fire service history, and in particular the evolution of the fire service in the West Midlands.

The group have been working closely with WMFS to develop a proposal to create a Fire Service heritage centre, as part of a wider development scheme for the grade II listed station located on Ettington Road, Aston. The group are looking to develop a community focused group and link in with other local partnership organisations, and further develop its relationship with WMFS.

The scheme proposal will provide opportunities for community engagement through offering community meeting rooms and developing the innovation of a Fire Service Heritage Centre which will help to educate visitors of all ages in the local community and help to prompt the Fire Services core values of fire safety and wellbeing, which will be supported by WMFS.

As part of this development proposal Aston Library has expressed an interest in being part of this collaborative innovation by utilising areas on the ground floor and providing a Tier 3 Library.

As part of the scheme an innovative Fab Lab that would see state of the art digital manufacturing equipment including 3D printers is also proposed.

What is a Fab Lab?

A small-scale workshop offering digital fabrication. It's an open access, not for profit, community resource where anybody can invent and make just about anything.

What is in a Fab Lab?

An evolving array of flexible computer controlled machines that allow you to invent, make and share. It's a great resource for entrepreneurs to try out new ideas.

Working in partnership with the Heritage Volunteers it would make Aston a go to destination for all ages and would also compliment the school activities that Eastside safety unit provide.

The key aspirations for the Heritage Volunteers are:

- Support the local community to achieve their goals by providing facilities that can be used for community groups and making the Fire Station a community hub.
- Exploit the grade II listed building by providing a fire service heritage centre which will be open to the public, small groups and schools. This will encourage people of all ages to visit Aston fire station to see how a modern day fire service operates, as well as getting an understanding of how the fire service was first established in Birmingham and how it has developed over the years to become the third largest fire and rescue service in the UK.
- Many items in the collection are rare and very valuable and this would provide an opportunity for the volunteers to provide tours to showcase the collection.
- Encourage community involvement and promote fire safety and wellbeing for all.
- The Volunteers will also work with the Library to promote their service and enhance the hours by opening the Library space in a volunteer mode.
- Provide a unique visitor experience through the heritage museum with special and diverse events being held at the station.

The Heritage Volunteers have recently held open days at Aston Fire Station to engage with the community to get their opinions on the proposal and the innovative ideas that really support the scheme being a key focal point for the local community.

Key benefits of the project:

- The Heritage Volunteers will support the local community.
- Provide an educational experience with interactive displays.
- Provide a state of the art Fab Lab with 3D printing to support jobs, skills and innovation in the ward with Volunteering opportunities.
- Working in partnership with the library service to extend the current library offer from 10.5 hours per week to a possible five-day opening.
- Working with the leaders from the local mosque to promote religious events
- WMFS are also looking to form a Fire cadets group in Aston to provide education, learning and development, which will also be supported by the Heritage Group.
- Free use of a community meeting rooms that can be used by local groups.
- Supporting the local community by offering fire safety advice.
- Improve the quality of life through innovation and education.
- Help to promote and improve wellbeing of the local community.

- Provide a community café and meeting point.
- Provide a safe space for networking and personal development
- Hot desking opportunities

Sustainability

- Support from WMFS to fund the refurbishment of the space and provide community space for groups to use.
- Café income
- Fab Lab subscription to schools and local organisations
- Heritage lottery bid
- Working in conjunction with Eastside to offer a unique visitor experience

In summary, the LIF funding will help us make a real difference to enhance the heritage centre and Library to create interactive displays for visitors to showcase the fire services heritage and library. This we feel will benefit the residents in the Aston ward. The community facility will be multi-purpose for groups to use and will develop in response to the changing community needs. Providing safer neighbourhoods and recreational facilities for local families.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

December 2017 – March 2018 : Carry out further development of the proposal through community engagement and locally formed working groups.

March 2018 – going forward: work will start to put the plan in place and engaging through social media

How will the innovation be implemented?

The innovation will be implemented through the heritage group, WMFS, Library Service and other interested parties forming a working group with other community associations who support the proposal. The group will attend partnership meeting with other key stakeholders on a quarterly basis to feedback to partners and residents on the current outcomes and achievements of the project deliverables.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?**key aspirations:**

- Support the local community to achieve their goals by providing facilities that can be used for community groups and making the Fire Station a community hub.
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- Provide a safe space for networking and personal development
- Hot desking opportunities

Legacy will be ensured by the relationship the Heritage Volunteers, Library Service have with WMFS and the support of the long-term future of the Aston Fire Station and the space provided for partnering groups located there.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£
30000

Amount required from LIF £.....30000.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

Yes the regeneration of the firestation is a multi-million pound project.

Heritage Lottery Bid currently been investigated.

Volunteers hours

Contact person for proposal

Name Mark Burston.....

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E-mail mark.burston@wmfs.net.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Muhammad Afzal Signature [Signature] Date

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND "Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live" PROPOSAL FORM													
WARD Newtown/ Hockley area	INNOVATION TITLE WELL BEING OF NEWTOWN COMMUNITY HUB												
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p><i>Huda Centre will work as a HUB to encourage the collaboration and partnership of Newtown community in improving the housing, citizen's well-being, health & life style, children's education and street cleanness by working closely with Birmingham city Council, housing department, west midlands police, local schools, health professionals, neighbours and local shops.</i></p> <p><i>This innovative project aims to build a good relation between the residents in Newtown and the mainstream institution such as the management of Birmingham city council- housing department, west midlands police, local schools, councillors, Health professionals, Citizens UK and community workers.</i></p>													

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

✓

How will the innovation be implemented?

- *As soon as the funding is approved, Huda Centre will set up "Project Team" consisting of different categories of community members; such as: men, women and youth. The project will be led by a project coordinator.*
- *The project team will raise the awareness of local community to become active partners in improving their independence and well-being, housing, children's education and street's cleanness.*
- *The team will host two monthly meetings between Housing department and tenants in flats and houses in Newtown area (6 meetings a year). The outcome will improve the well being of citizens and housing quality in the area.*
- *Newtown is one of the most dangerous area in Birmingham, if not the most dangerous one. There were at least 6 shootings in the last three months one of them was fatal while another incident cause an injury with gun fire and third one was a series stabbing. The Project team will organise monthly meeting between community and the west midlands police. Each meeting will focus on relevant issue such as: drug abuse, gang culture, school dropouts, terrorism and extremism etc. Each session will be concluded with action points and follow up activities. These workshops will improve the safety and livelihood of citizens and will raise the awareness of dangers associated with gang culture and going with criminals.*
- *The team will contact local schools and set up supplementary classes and homework clubs for school age children. This will reduce the risk of school dropouts of children from disadvantaged families such as refugees and those not speaking in English or speaking it as a second language. This will also increase the opportunity of good education and a better career.*
- *The team will organise monthly campaign of street cleanness awareness and rubbish pick up activity, which will be participated by neighbours, children and local shop keepers.*
- *The team will set up health awareness/ screening centres where health professionals will give general lifestyle advice to the community members. Also can carry out simple screening test such as BMI index, blood pressure etc. Individuals with higher risk factors will be advised to visit their GP's.*
- *The team will participate fundraising and organisational training sessions.*

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

- *By the end of the project period more citizens from Newtown area will be taking responsibility to improve their neighbourhood livelihood and housing quality. There will be at least 10 pro-active volunteers with different background.*
- *Members of Community will be aware of street cleanness and fewer people will through rubbish on street.*
- *Improvement of Children's achievement will be measured by comparing the assessment of beginning and the end of supplementary classes. This information will be shared with schools. The classes will be sustained by recruiting volunteers from local schools and community members.*
- *The number of participants in each session will show the need of activity*
- *The beneficiaries will fill in feedback forms.*
- *Prevented health risks and beneficiaries who go on healthy life style due to the awareness sessions will be recorded.*

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

There is little contribution paid by the community members ((about £3750-).

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	1,249
- Running costs	2,410
- People power volunteers	8,580

Amount required from LIF £...8,489.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

Contact person for proposal

NameDahir Farah Ali.....

Telephone 01214485058 / 07988760238.....

E-maildahir.ali@hudacentre.com.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Meeting between members of Huda Community in Newtown and Councillor Ziaul Islam on 04/11/2017 at Huda Community Centre.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Muhammad Afzal Signature [Signature] Date

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND "Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live" WARD PROPOSAL FORM													
WARD: Soho	INNOVATION TITLE: Handsworth Celebration and Legacy Project												
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to apply for Local Innovation Fund. We recognise this is the only area based funding grant that Birmingham City Council (BCC) is currently offering to community groups given the current economic climate. Therefore our project may seem ambitious but we want to achieve as much as we can with this funding opportunity given that there will not be any funding of this kind available for some time to come.</p> <p>Our Innovative project has three elements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celebrate key leaders and contributors from diverse communities in Handsworth and recognise the contributions that they have made to the area over the past 40 years or so. This project will also serve as a pilot for the development of a larger Heritage Lottery Fund project. The second element of the project will be to carry out community consultation on the need for a community hub. The third element of the project will be to explore the feasibility of developing the Hockley Port site which we are currently leasing from Birmingham City Council. <p>We will work collaboratively with local residents and our voluntary and statutory partners to deliver all of the project's elements.</p> <p>It is innovative because of the 3 elements being part of one project and it has the building blocks of sustainability built in.</p> <p>The project meets the current council leadership's priorities of Every Place Matters and Better Deal for Neighbourhoods</p>													

It will add value to the Council's overarching priorities:

- **Children** – A great city to grow up in
- **Health** – A great city to lead a healthy and active life.

It also meets the following LIF priorities:

- **Supporting citizens' independence and well-being**
- **New approaches to investment** - different ways of managing public assets
- **Supporting Active Citizenship** and communities stepping up to the challenge and encourage and stimulate innovative asset based approaches in neighbourhoods.

And finally it will support active citizenship, health and local community collaboration.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

How will the innovation be implemented?

The project will be designed and implemented by a project team that will be coordinated by a project planning and coordination partner that will be brought in to ensure we can deliver all elements of the project on budget. Residents, partners and members will be involved in the design and delivery of the elements of the project.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Outputs/outcomes:

1. A community Awards event and a diversity celebratory event
2. Consultation exercise and findings – to be presented at a future ward meeting
3. Project participant numbers – 100 plus expected
4. Number of volunteers involved
5. Heritage Lottery Fund application for a larger project
6. Feasibility study for the development of Hockley Adventure Playground Site
7. Community engagement and involvement with the three elements of the project.

Impact will be measured by:

1. Feedback from the events
2. Results from the consultation exercises
3. Number of participants involved
4. Number of volunteers involved
5. Results of the feasibility study.

Once we have developed the pilot for the Handsworth Awards event, we will use the model to seek external funding from other providers and private business so we can make it an annual or bi-annual

event.

The demographics of Handsworth has changed considerably especially in the past two decades. We believe it is important to start tracking the first wave of economic migration and the positive impact that it has had on the area and also highlight the contributions on some of the past and current members of the local community. We would then like to extend this into a wider Heritage Lottery project.

The consultation exercise that we undertake will ensure we have a good understanding of the needs of the local community in terms of a local 'hub' and the type of opportunities the community would like to have available at a hub.

In summary success will look like successfully delivered events, clear findings/learning from the consultation exercise, a feasibility study and a basis upon which to apply for a Heritage Lottery Fund grant for a larger scale local history celebration project.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Yes we have – Awards for All and Heritage Lottery funding. We will apply for Heritage Lottery Funding as part of our sustainability plan. We believe our project is well suited to LIF, our project expenditure will include:

- Recruitment of a dedicated project planner/coordinator
- Awards Ceremony and celebration venue hire
- Printing and publicity costs
- Catering and refreshments
- Equipment
- Awards and certificates
- Volunteer expenses
- Consultancy fees
- Feasibility study

What resources will be required?

	£6,000
- Capital	
- Set up and Running costs	6,000
- People power volunteers	1,000

Amount required from LIF £ 5,000

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? We have a £250 donation towards our project.

Contact person for proposal

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E-mail: thedojocommunityproject@gmail.com / deepinkney50@gmail.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Over the past 10 years plus Soho Councillors have been very supportive with the work that the Dojo Community Project has undertaken in Soho Ward. They have also supported us with the current provision that we have at the Hockley adventure playground. For this we are grateful!

We have discussed our plans with local residents and BCC officers who are supportive.

Our application is late in the day as we didn't think that we would be able to put together a proposal form in time but fortunately we have managed to do so.

We recognise that there isn't another ward meeting planned prior to the deadline however we would be happy to come to a meeting with councillors and residents to talk about our project in more details should the opportunity arise.

We would be happy to provide emails or letters of support from residents and officers of BCC should they be required.

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name ALL CHAMANIA Signature [Signature] Date 1/12/17
 Name SYBIL SPENCE Signature [Signature] Date 04.12.17
 Name S. THORNTON Signature [Signature] Date 5/12/17

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND "Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live" WARD PROPOSAL FORM							
WARD Hodge Hill	INNOVATION TITLE Empowering women through health						
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>This project will create a monthly one stop health shop within our community, It will provide a space for local community businesses such as food producers, traditional arts and crafts, flowers and alternative therapy providers to run free sessions to raise awareness of how natural produce and therapy improves health and wellbeing.</p> <p>This project is innovative in that as well as allowing local businesses to support their own communities at no cost to community members it will also offer a unique way for them to advertise their own business to support growth.</p> <p>Another key element of this project is that health professionals will be invited to talk about specific community health needs such as blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol and mental health.</p> <p>We are working in partnership with the church, a local mosque, the local allotment, small local businesses and sole traders, the local primary school and the local childrens centre.</p>							
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How will the innovation be implemented?

This project will be led and organised by the Unity Hubb. We will provide the space for the monthly events and ensure that the sessions are organised and that they run smoothly. We will assist the community to be proactive of the running the project, identifying needs and feeling ownership of the project and their own health and wellbeing.

We have already piloted this project as part of our women in progression programme.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Through this project community health and wellbeing will be improved through increased knowledge, support and intervention.

Local residents will also be inspired by other community members who are running their own businesses and will have their aspirations and belief in themselves raised.

Local businesses will also benefit from the opportunity to share their services which will lead to increased publicity for them and support them to grow their businesses.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We will look to use this project to collect data to support a larger health and wellbeing project in the community linked into our other activities, eg fitness sessions.

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£
1000
9000

Amount required from LIF £.....10000.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

Contact person for proposal

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Telephone ...07455 242 156.....

E-mailrashtabutt@stmargaretscommunitytrust.co.uk.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

This project was discussed at Ward Forum on 24th October. Prior to this the project idea was developed by local community members who use our facilities and services and the project idea was piloted as part of our women in conversation/progression projects.

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name MASIA MAHMOOD Signature Masid Mahmood Date 30/11/2017

Name Diane Dawson Signature Diane Dawson Date 30/11/17

Name GIONA WILLIAMS Signature Giona Williams Date 30/11/17

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WARD ...Aston	INNOVATION TITLE Safe and Protected (SAP)												
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>The Burn Project Birmingham</p> <p>Located in central Birmingham, BURN is a charity, established in 2003. BURN's purpose is to develop the life skills and mindset of young people using new and innovative approaches. BURN have been operating out of the Lighthouse Young People's Centre since the building was constructed and have been managing the music development programmes ever since. Since then the partnership between BURN and The Lighthouse has been going from strength to strength incorporating more youth work delivery. The SAP project will be led by BURN whom has been working with the Lighthouse to develop the shadow young people's board over the past few months which is the first strand of this 3 strand project. Through the SAP project BURN will enable the centre to collaborate and reach out to local community groups, third sector and voluntary organisations to forge and increase partnership working at a local level. The project comes as a direct result of discussions with service users and young people as the centre is a focal point for the community and operates as a hub, offering support to various groups in the local area which include drop in sessions as well as all the other activities on offer in the centre. Currently the following organisations operate out of the hub providing services to the local Community: BURN, All City Basketball, Birmingham Positive Impact Mentoring, Sports for Life, Princes Trust, PAUSE, Umbrella,</p> <p>The project will be made of 3 strands to ensure that collaboration, partnership working and active citizenship will be achieved.</p>													

Strand 1 : Young People

Burn and The lighthouse YPC has already been working to establish a young people's Shadow Cabinet of which 10 young people are currently part of. The group will take lead to develop the current offer at the Lighthouse YPC so that it reflects the wants and needs of young people in the Aston ward. Young people have already identified areas that they would like to focus on which they feel will help the lighthouse reach out to more young people providing a safe space and supporting young people to develop confidence and self-esteem. Areas such a programme development (sports, activities, educational projects), outreach, refurbishments and upgrading certain equipment. By addressing these areas the young people believe it will help address local issues around anti-social behaviour, knife crime and post codeism. The young people's management group will be ambassadors for other young people giving them a voice locally whilst enable the members of the group to become active citizens as they will play a key role in shaping and delivering the areas of work.

Stand 2 : Safe Guarding & Equal Opportunities

The walls of the ground floor are majority made up of glass which creates a fish bowl environment for the users of the building. This has posed a safe guarding concern as it impacts on the security of the environment when the building is in use. What this means is that anyone from outside the building can clearly see who and what is going on inside the building. This makes young people and users feel uncomfortable and not safe as predators could be watching. It also creates a barrier for certain young people from accessing the building as they do not feel it is safe from prying eyes and doesn't take into account cultural competence and young people who may be at risk from other young people (particular young people in gangs). A centre of this size needs to take into account local cultural needs and been seen to be able to appeal to the different segments of the community to help ensure equality of opportunity. Muslim young women want to access the building more and utilise the resources however we are currently not able to this because of the fish bowl element to the ground floor social area. The solution to this would be to put filters on the windows to obstruct the direct view inside the building thus creating a more secure environment. The filters can also act as promotion to let passers-by know what services are available from the building and what actual happens inside.

Stand 3: Open Day Event

The aim of the open day would be to promote the lighthouse YPC and its offer giving local young people, residents and partners a chance to see the building, meet the staff and know exactly what the building does. We would also use this opportunity to recruit volunteers and encourage more residents to become active citizens supporting the lighthouse to support the community and help offer more. With services under so much pressure and resources being cut year by year having volunteers will increase sustainability of the lighthouse programme and support local residents to gain new skills and becoming active citizens. The open day will also be a platform to meet local organisations, network and create future partnership working.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

x

How will the innovation be implemented?**Strand 1: fortnightly meetings, consultation, conversations, outreach, detached youth work****Strand 2: consultation, working with specialist graphic designer, outreach****Strand 3: working group, consultation, volunteers****What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?****Outcomes:**

Increased volunteering 2 – 6

young people's management group

increased partnership working

increased services for young people (new programme and activities planned by young people)

local residents and young people aware of services available at the Lighthouse YPC

the Lighthouse YPC becoming more cultural and community competent/ appealing

What the success of this project will look like:

Established young people's management group

New projects and opportunities for young people created

Increased numbers of young people from the local area (post code data)

Recruited volunteers 2 - 6

Numbers of local residents at the open day

Impact will be measured through evaluations, data collection, local policing input,

To ensure legacy and continuation the young people's management group will be constituted so that they can continue to operate and apply for future funding to support their aims and objectives. The lighthouse YPC will also develop productive partnerships that will enable a joint working approach and future funding being sourced.

This project gives young people a chance to take a lead role in shaping local services available to them at their local youth centre. Enabling them to develop new skills and become more active in their local community.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

	£
- Activity	10,000
- Running costs	3500
- People power volunteers	2000

Amount required from LIF £...8500.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

BCC Youth Service in kind £6000

BCC Youth Service funding £1000

Contact person for proposal

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Telephone ...0121 464 3534 / 07590482665.....

E-mail goldmindstudios@hotmail.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Meeting held with elected members 24th April 2017

Local innovations meeting held to set the priorities

Networking meeting 19th October 2017 @ the Lighthouse YPC

It was mentioned at the ward meeting held on 2nd November that the Lighthouse YPC will be submitting a bid and will welcome the opportunity present at the next meeting.

Discussed at

Ward meeting ...Aston

Date ...3/11/17.....

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Muhammad Afzal Signature [Signature] Date

Name TAJUL ISLAM Signature [Signature] Date

Name NAGINA KAWER Signature [Signature] Date 30/11/17

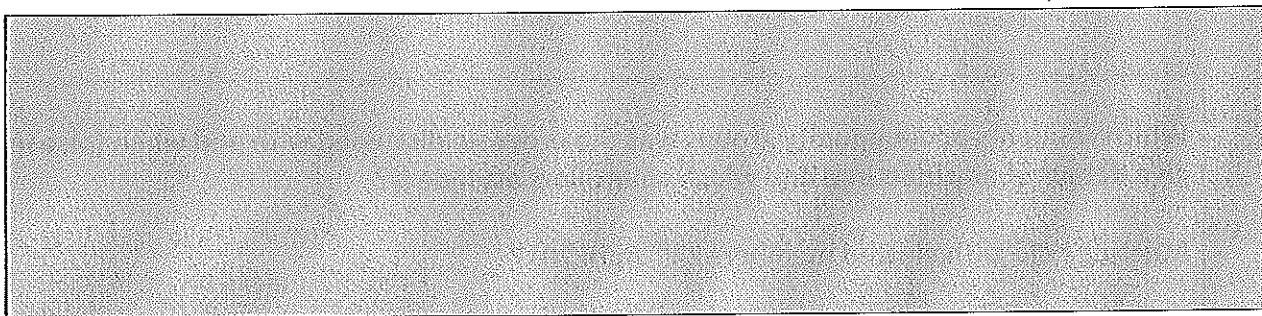
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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND "Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live" WARD PROPOSAL FORM	
WARD Sutton Four Oaks	INNOVATION TITLE: Community Cafe
Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below. (Tick all those that apply)	
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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?	
<p>We wish to meaningfully extend our Community Engagement Program by opening the 'Harvest Fields Community Café'. We current have 50,000 visits per year and therefore see a massive opportunity to serve our community well. The demographic is from new born baby's right through to the elderly. We wish to bring people together in order to make lasting connections and to amplify the community spirit over the likes of coffee and cake. This will be in both the serving, staffing and education of the whole endeavour.</p> <p>Our inspiration for this project followed a number of meetings with Afric from the Kingstanding Centre Project based in Birmingham. We learned how import and impacting it will be to harness cross generational activities and be an education and motivational help for local children, especially around understanding nutrition and how produce is grown. Long-term, the project will also engage with the local school to ensure that children are part of this ongoing project. We have access to land that could be converted to an allotment in order for the children to have a hands on experience of the growing process. The produce will be used directly in the Café. This will help understanding around diet and health. We also wish to engage the elderly community and to encourage them to become volunteers and of course samplers of the home cooked food! They will find new purpose as they interact with others, especially the children as everyone shares and learns together.</p> <p>Our project centres on local people having a stake in the project. We will be creating a team of volunteer to run the project. Volunteers has proven benefits not only to the recipients who get to see a local friendly face but also to the volunteers themselves. Volunteering helps individuals improve their self-worth and confidence. Volunteering is also seen as a spring board in to</p>	

employment and for those who are unable to get on the employment ladder our project will be an excellent opportunity to build experience and skills. Many will be trained as Barista's.

Stronger communities will be created by this project and a greater community spirit and a feeling of general well-being is sure to prevail. Local people involved in a local service can only be a good example of how communities can come together to offer a service that will serve a gap in society.

Social Isolation has a number of health risks, the key indicator being depression. Loneliness is linked to lower self-esteem and limited use of active coping methods, while social isolation predicts decline in self-efficacy. Feeling lonely or being socially isolated is associated with defective functioning and high blood pressure.

It is a fact that a key issue is present in premature death where isolation is prevalent. It rivals more than the traditional mortality risks of even smoking and high blood pressures.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2017)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2018)

x

How will the innovation be implemented?

Through the purchase of the necessary equipment to start the Community Café which will be run by an experienced and well established hospitality team and managed by the our Centre Manager. This team will take care of the overall recruitment, health and safety but all through a Project Manager of Volunteers.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

We would expect to see an increase in foot flow, people staying in The Centre longer, community coming together and be a catalyst for ideas and concepts for future community endeavours. This will be self-sustaining and we will see our volunteer base grow.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Not at this stage

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	£5,000
- Running costs	£3,000
- People power volunteers	N/A

Amount required from LIF £...8,000.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? No

Contact person for proposal

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Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Four Oaks Ward Meeting 20/6/17 + 22/05/17

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Cllr. Anne Underwood Signature A. Underwood Date 16/10/17
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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND

"Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live"

WARD PROPOSAL FORM

WARD Bordesley Green

INNOVATION

TITLE: Getting Citizens active, healthy and involved.

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.

(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- ☐ **Children** - a Great City to Grow Up In YES
- ☐ **Jobs & Skills** a great City to succeed in
- ☐ **Housing** a great City to live in.
- ☐ **Health** a great City to lead a healthy & active life. YES

LIF Priorities

- Citizens' Independence & Well Being. YES
- New approaches to investment. YES
- Active citizens & communities. YES
stepping up
- Clean streets
Improving local centres.

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

The proposal is to innovate a collaborative project aimed at leveraging funding to the Ward, to improve health and wellbeing of residents, to reduce demands on the NHS, and to provide a facility that can be used by young people during summer holidays as a diversionary activity to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour. It will encourage residents, of all age groups and ethnicities to become involved in improving their health at no cost to them, other than time commitment to exercise. It will provide a free to use, outdoor gym facility of a high quality specification for local residents and young people that attend Saltley Academy and local schools. The facility is designed to be carbon neutral as users will convert their exercise energy into green electricity. The facility being rugged and durable, will have low ongoing maintenance costs and be monitored for health and safety purposes by the local leisure centre. Local residents are keen to be part of this Council initiative to fund, collaborative projects that explore new ways of doing things, in an innovatory way. It is beyond doubt that health issues are the priority in Bordesley Green Ward and that too little has been done by the NHS and Clinical Commissioning Groups to combat obesity and poor health, predicated on poor rates of uptake of exercise by residents, this is worsened by the non availability of free exercise and health activities. The Ward has lost two of three remaining playing fields, Belchers Lane Playing Field and Green Lane unattached Playing Field. This leaves only Saltley Wellbeing Centre and sports fields. Residents are keen to work with and support Saltley Wellbeing Centre in providing this free to use resource, as part of our community initiative. We propose to set up an advisory group to include residents, the Ward Councillors, Saltley Academy and Saltley Wellbeing Centre, to deliver and monitor the project, if this bid is successful. This is a one off opportunity to double the funding available and with match funding from a resident's group shows the commitment from residents, wishing to do things for themselves rather than having organisations from outside the Ward obtain funding to deliver things they think residents need. One aspect of this bid is that all funding will be used on the project, zero expenses will be claimed by us and no one will be employed out of the funding. Bordesley Green has an ever increasing obesity problem amongst all age groups. Dealing with this is costly to the NHS. Regular exercise is agreed by all health professionals as the primary component along with diet, in being the best way for residents to improve their health and wellbeing. The area suffers deprivation and many residents cannot afford to pay to use keep fit centres. The only free regular health activity in the Ward is walking. This unique facility will be free and will provide all the exercise equipment they will need for health purposes. Collaboratively a local resident's group will produce leaflets on a regular basis to deliver to residents to inform them of the facility, its opening hours and availability and to encourage neighbours to get together to organise health activities, using the outdoor gym at weekends and evenings. The project hopes to increase the number of Active Citizens in the Ward, by encouraging individuals to become health coaches, assisting groups of residents using the equipment.

Time Frame – is it:-

If Local Innovation Funding is granted, the match funding of £52,000 will be drawn down and the project implemented as quickly as possible. Starting the project work would be within 7 weeks and completion within 26 weeks.

One off event/programme YES

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

How will the innovation be implemented?

The groups involved will meet up shortly after the funding is granted and the Ward Councillors will be invited to that meeting to agree time frames, action plans to involve local residents and to decide how the Ward Councillors can monitor the project and its delivery, as part of the advisory group.

The project will then be delivered, contracts awarded, Media informed and actions commenced to get residents involved.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

The primary outcome is to improve the health and wellbeing of local residents so that they require fewer services from the NHS and that they have a longer and higher quality of life. Desirable outcomes are to encourage younger people of school age to improve their health by using the facility, especially at weekends and during school holidays.

Use by young people during school holidays will help reduce crime and anti-social behaviour.

The project will encourage groups of local residents to organise exercise sessions using the equipment and to progress onto structured exercise and Wellbeing activities.

Success of the project is easily quantifiable by the number of residents that use the equipment and how the health of local residents is improved.

The legacy and sustainability of the project is secured by Saltley Wellbeing Centre and Saltley Academy undertaking to fund the maintenance and long term repair costs, which they are happy to do.

As this is a collaborative community project, learning outcomes will be evident in relation to how local resident groups can positively and effectively work with other organisations and statutory providers to implement projects and beneficial change for residents.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Our project proposal will bring into the Bordesley Green Ward an additional £52,000 of funding to be combined with the £48,000 Local Innovation Funding, to provide a long term community facility worth £100,000, that has long term sustainability being provided by the partner organisations in this collaborative bid.

What resources will be required?

£

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

Amount required from LIF **£48,000**

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? £50,000 Sport England, £2,000 from BGNNE.

Contact person for proposal

Name M. Bannon

Telephone 07847 786241

E-mail bordesleygreen@btinternet.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?


Discussed with BGNNF a local resident's group in November, Saltley Academy, a Bordesley Green Ward Councillor and support sought from the local MP the Right Honourable Liam Byrne at a meeting on 24/11/2017. General conversations with local people and young people in the Bordesley Green Ward.

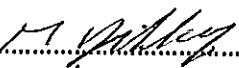
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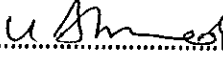
Our representative attended the Special Ward meeting, all three councillors present and various community groups 28th October 2017, we listened to presentations but did not put forward our proposal at that time.

Date 27th November 2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Cllr. Uzma Ahmed. Signature  Date 30/11/2017

Name Cllr. Mohammed Aikhlaq. Signature  Date 30/11/2017

Name Cllr. Shafique Shah. Signature  Date 30/11/2017

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WARD <u>Moseley & K11</u>	INNOVATION TITLE <u>A435 Resident Network / Air Pollution</u>
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What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship? <div style="font-family: cursive; font-size: 1.2em; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>• A435 Resident Forum Network - Shared action, research + voice - Safety and cleaner healthier streets / space including surveying / monitoring traffic and air pollution</p> <p>• Walking buses in Kings Heath</p> <p>See over</p> </div>	
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Main activity

Implementieren

- understanding residents top concerns
- Shared intelligence (data of ISSiC)
- Monitor air quality
- Feeding into local, regional & national ISSiC

How will the innovation be implemented?

partnership as persons

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

Green area
change in safety
vulnerable people health

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£
2500
2500 6200

Amount required from LIF £ ~~2500~~ 8700
Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

Contact person for proposal

Name Helen Bagle
Telephone 07703 373557
E-mail helenbagle@outlook.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussed at

Ward meeting 4/12/17 Mosby Plains
 Date 4/12/17 Spall

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Lisa Inckett Signature [Signature] Date 4.12.17
 Name MARTIN STRAKER LGLW Signature [Signature] Date 4.12.17
 Name Claire Spencer Signature [Signature] Date 4/12/17

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A435 Resident Forum Network

To lead on work (as central Forum on A435 and most 'problematic') together with resident groups, forums and associations along the A435 corridor on:

- 1) Understanding residents top concerns – prioritising vulnerable road and neighbourhood users – disabled, children, cyclists
- 2) Shared Intelligence/data of issues – pooling info on surveys done, accident black spots, regional and national data on traffic flow, congestion , cycling safety etc
- 3) Monitor Air Quality – to compliment / build on other statutory Air Monitoring schemes (Consult BCC) – Pilot the 'evidence of FOE kits ' via initially kits from FOE along whole route and the main residential/shopping routes (high human activity spaces). In partnership with FOE and Cycling groups, schools and street associations etc
- 4) Feeding into local, regional and national consultations in a coordinated way – with a dedicated group of active citizens who are interested in doing this and or have specialist skills –(Town planning, architecture, public consultation, marketing skills)

infrastructure/ steering committee - covering Maypole/ Druids Heath/ Brandwood,/ Kings Heath/ Moseley/Balsall Heath/ Highgate groups

Annual Costs approx

£2000 – Air Monitoring kits activity beginning and end of the year – citizen science - action / innovative idea development bikes – data collection

£1100 – Cover community meetings and communications

£3100

Kings Heath Primary School Walking Buses

St Dunstons and Wheelers Lane?

Research on the living streets and POE websites about setting up walking buses. They are always done with the School Management and possibly PTAs and parents.

There are clear procedures re mapping routes and stops, getting parents as volunteers, insurance, emergencies and advertising.

We can have a role here as money is needed for (and schools are all in deficit):

Costs:

Running costs – equipment - Banners outside schools, charts, planners certificates and badges for kids - termly projects.

high viz for all the children and volunteers with walking bus on the back.
DBS checks for parent volunteers.

Mainly set up costs - Per 20 children in a walking bus - **£650**

3 walking buses per school - **£1950**

Total costs for the buses set up - 2 schools in first year – **£3900**

Forum costs for meeting with schools/supporting parent messaging (need to recruit partners like PTA people, safe travel people in BCC, KHCIC) and committee members/ volunteers who make it happen (approach the school, contact points, do presentations) - **£500.**

including an evaluation at the end of the year to support a roll out as part of the sustainability – £750

Total £5150

HGV survey – The IF could support a pilot in Kings Heath where residents could do our own HGV survey

Choose various points, times of day and times of the week. Over a number of weeks. As a start to and link into the lobbying for a HGV diversion campaign?

Costs:

We would need high vizs, clip boards and small other admin costs paper etc.

Green Travel District – Resident led

Total £400

£8650

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How will the innovation be implemented? <div style="font-family: cursive; padding: 10px;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - can we have the Police Station?? Any recommendations - led by creatives themselves, via focus groups to ensure it's what they want + sustainability. </div>				

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

This is a Phase 1 project - a temporary solution leading to hopefully a permanent one. Self sustainability v.a Cafe or other social enterprise.

Success would be harnessing a finishing group of creatives to improve not only their own work/network but improve King's Heath "vision".

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Yes - hope to achieve match funding via Awards for All, and Kickstarter and Santander Discovery Fund.

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power

£

volunteers

Amount required from LIF £.....

Have you got any match funding - in cash or in kind?

As yet unknown until Focus Groups begin depends on building / venue limitations.

Contact person for proposal

Name KATE, GOODALL

Telephone 07759 49910

E-mail Katemirutes@gmail.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Discussed with KHRF, Brandwood Forum, All Saints – want a real partnership approach to this.

Met with KHRF and Claire Spencer – November 2017
KHCIC create "volunteers" – large bank, ready to start focus groups.

Would like to lead by example in terms of collaboration, innovation and partnership working.

Discussed at

MOSELEY & KINGS HEATH COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP
Ward meeting December 4th 2017

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name CLARE LISA TRICKETT Signature [Signature] Date 04/12/17

Name MARTIN STRAKER WELLS Signature [Signature] Date 04/12/17

Name CLARE SPENCER Signature [Signature] Date 04/12/17

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How will the innovation be implemented?

Using social media, consultation on street level, use of students and volunteers, Moseley Forum resources. We will link in with work being done in Kings Heath and Balsall Heath and with local cycling groups all with help and guidance from Phil Jones Associates

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

The outcome will be a community led proposal, based on traffic modelling and design principals, for the improvement of the centre of Moseley for businesses, pedestrians, cyclists, traffic flow & safety and lowering of air pollutants. It will also act as a model to assist citizens of other centres to understand how to improve their public realm using local engagement of volunteers and social media

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

Moseley Farmers Market have offered a grant of £4,000

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	<input type="text"/>
- Running costs	<input type="text"/>
- People power volunteers	<input type="text"/>

Amount required from LIF **£10,000**

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? MFM £4,000 as above. Volunteer hours to be provided through Moseley Forum and local university students.

Contact person for proposal

Name David Isgrove (Chair Moseley Forum)

Telephone 0121 449 3156 / 07889 832007...

E-mail davidisgrove@gmail.com

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

October 10th 2017: Mentioned at Moseley Regen group as part of wider discussion on LIF and public realm and traffic management workshop.

September 26th 2017: Moseley Forum open committee meeting. Confirmation and details of bid were discussed and agreed.

September 20th 2017: LIF workshop at Moseley CDT.

June 27th 2017: Moseley Forum Open Committee Meeting. Councillor Spencer attended

May 25th 2017 : Moseley Public Realm Design Group

June 9th 2015: Moseley Forum AGM. This was first raised as a possibility. Councillors Trickett, Straker-Welds & Spencer attended.

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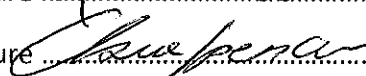
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From: Moseley Forum and the Moseley Public Realm Design Group. (The latter includes representatives of Moseley Businesses, Kings Heath Green Travel, Urban Design BCC and City Design, Moseley Regen Group, BCC Transportation Services, BCC Growth and Transportation, Transport Planning Consultant, Environmental Consultant, Resident and Community Consultant and Moseley Forum)

Aim: to evolve a Design Concept for Moseley's centre, based on partnership working, through traffic flow modelling and Visual Design to show the benefits that such a scheme would have to the broader community and improved safety. This could then become a model for other centres.

Background:

The original concept of using shared space principles has featured in several public meetings of Moseley Forum up to 2008 when it crystallised into a Forum policy due to the Council seeking to make the A435 a Red route. This included an extensive **Planning for Real consultation for 4 months in 2004** where the main desires were for a Railway Station and developing the Centre of Moseley to make it more people friendly. The key timeline consultations and documents are:

17th Sept 2008 Public Meeting: Hamilton-Baillie presented his ideas on 'Shared Space'. Overwhelming support (just a few abstentions) to go ahead to commission a report into what it could look like and its overall benefits.

12th May 2009 Public Meeting: to discuss **Hamilton-Baillie Associates Report** on Moseley showing what Moseley could look like. Again 97% acceptance

21st May: Discussions held with the Regional Campaigns Office for the West Midlands Royal Institute of Blind People

30th May 2009 Survey on these ideas at Moseley farmers' Market: 94% in favour once explained to them

16th August 2010 Report commissioned by the Forum assessing the needs and experiences of vulnerable people using shared space in the UK and Europe, including the visually and mobility impaired, the young and those with learning difficulties and how any scheme in Moseley could be inclusive for every group.

Late September 2010 Public Meeting: Report unanimously accepted

2010 to 2014: Development of the Moseley Supplementary Planning Document involving extensive consultation. At the top of the list from the thousands interviewed was the opening of the railway station and the development of Moseley Village Centre.

May 2014 Report commissioned by the Forum assessing the viability of Shared Space principles and their possible impact on traffic in Moseley Village.

17th June 2014 Public Meeting: "people Friendly Moseley" – a discussion on the report. Overwhelming support by Moseley residents (a few abstentions).

9th June 2015 Public Meeting: keeping Moseley Moving – a debate on transport options by Phil Jones, Transport Planning consultant, and by Anne Shaw head of BCC Transportation. Overwhelming support for change

27th November 2015; first meeting of Moseley Public realm design Group set up in response to the previous Public Meeting

25th May 2017: Moseley Public Realm Design Group recommends further consultation leading to traffic modelling and a Design Vision or Concept. Offer of help from Birmingham University Geography Dept. and Phil Jones Associates.

27th June 2017: Open Forum Committee Meeting discusses Phil Jones Associates report and LIF Funding application

The following letter and brief outlines how this meets the LIF objectives and puts forward a time and costings plan.

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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>'Greener Cleaner Firs & Bromford' is a project focused on collaboration, partnership working and resident-led regeneration of the Firs & Bromford. The project will work to develop, grow and sustain a range of green spaces and places across the neighbourhood. We will ensure this is resident led work by working with young people (through youth social action YSA) and growing a team of adult volunteers (the Green Team), and having a committee that will oversee the project.</p> <p>The project includes supporting, further developing and growing existing spaces and places:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ambridge House Urban Allotments, Community Forest Space at Tame Valley Academy (CFS) and Bromford Village Green <p>It also includes developing new spaces:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Comet Nature Park & Bluebell Walk, a Community Garden and St. Wilfrids Garden Allotment <p>The project also includes community clean up days, growing days, gardening clubs, skills workshops in the craft barn (wood carving, bench making etc.) and delivering the Grow-Cook-Eat project in the difference spaces.</p> <p>It involves a collaboration between a number of partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Firs & Bromford Neighbours Together – as the local resident-led community partnership FBNT are driving forward the vision for a 'Firs & Bromford Village' (see attached map) - Worth Unlimited – who manage the 'Youth Social Action' Project and the 'Community 					

Forest Space' 2 of the delivery partners

- Open Door Community Foundation – Who manage the 'Grow-Cook-Eat' Project and work in partnership with school and the spaces to deliver this project. The organisations 'Street Connectors' will also engage local residents around each green space to get people involved.
- Ambridge House – A local supported housing programme and the base for an urban allotment
- Firs Primary School, Tame Valley Primary School & Heathlands Primary School – 3 local schools who work with the community and where Worth Unlimited deliver YSA with the students

With the funding we are looking to:

- Buy the equipment, resources, tools needed to do the gardening activities (To create a tool shed that the Green Team and YSA team have access to)
- To build and equip a covered craft barn at the CFS which will be the workshop for building materials for the green spaces (benches, raised beds, fences, wood carvings).
- Buy the equipment needed for building the new spaces and developing existing spaces (wood, pollytunnels, pathways, signs)

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

How will the innovation be implemented?

A management committee will form to oversee this project. This will have representatives from the delivery partners, the green spaces, and residents. This committee will set out the list of tasks needed to be done and oversee these are completed. Over 12 months individual project plans will be put in place for each space and the different organisations and teams will undertake the work.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

In 12 months success will be:

- A functioning management committee who oversee the delivery of the project and also will be in place for the long-term development of a Green Cleaner Firs & Bromford
- A network of sustainable green places where local people are nurturing and developing activities and usage of the spaces by the wider community. These spaces will be visited by over 500 local people in the next 12 months.
- The Green Team is in place of at least 10 local residents who are actively using their gifts and skills, and are being upskilled to oversee and develop the green spaces.
- Over 200 children and young people have engaged in the project in at least 1 green

space through youth social action and the grow-cook-eat project

- Over 100 local residents have engaged in the project through clean-up days, gardening clubs, grow-cook-eat project
- The craft barn and tool shed will develop local people's skills, talents and passion for gardening, craft activities and wood work. This will create more volunteering opportunities for people and develop their employability skills.

The project will leave both a physical legacy (a network of sustainable green spaces & craft barn) alongside a social legacy (local people taking ownership and responsibility for the regeneration of their community).

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

The project is being supported by a number of organisations who have secured funding for staffing to deliver this project. This is through Big Local.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	20000
- Running costs	
- People power volunteers	

Amount required from LIF £.....15000

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

£2000 is the budget contribution from the CFS for this project

£3000 is the budget contribution from the YSA project for this project

Contact person for proposal

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Telephone0121 448 3739.....

E-maildan.smith@worthunlimited.co.uk.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

The proposal was discussed at a Ward Committee meeting on Tuesday 24th October 2017 and was endorsed by the residents who attended. All three of the Hodge Hill Ward councillors were in attendance and support the proposal.

Discussed at

Ward meeting Hodge Hill Ward

Date 24th October 2017

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name MASIA MAHMOOD Signature Masid Mahmood Date 3.11.17

Name ALAN DONALDSON Signature Alan Donaldson Date 30.11.17

Name FIONA WILLIAMS Signature Fiona Williams Date 30.11.17

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND
"Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live"
WARD PROPOSAL FORM

WARD Ladywood

INNOVATION

TITLE Ladywood Living with Hardship Initiative

Innovations have to meet the LIF priorities and add value to the City wide core priorities listed below.

(Tick all those that apply)

City Core Priorities

- **Children** - a Great City to Grow Up In ☐
- **Jobs & Skills** a great City to succeed in ☒
- **Housing** a great City to live in ☒
- **Health** a great City to lead a healthy & active life ☒

LIF Priorities

- **Citizens' Independence & Well Being** ☒
- **New approaches to investment** ☐
- **Active citizens & communities stepping up** ☒
- **Clean streets** ☒
- **Improving local centres** ☒

What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?

Ladywood Ward has areas that are in the top 1% of deprivation in the country according to the Index of Multiple Deprivation. Now, the impact of rough sleeping and homelessness which is significantly greater in Ladywood than any other ward in Birmingham is adding to the scale and extent of hardship experienced by many residents in the ward.

The Ladywood Living With Hardship Initiative will assist individuals experiencing hardship, whatever the causes, through existing projects, organisations and agencies active in Ladywood ward and, where possible, will also seek to introduce preventative measures or design out the causes of the problems. It will provide additional and complimentary support to initiatives currently in place in some parts of the ward.

These agencies, local organisations and projects dealing with the many facets of hardship will become stakeholders in the initiative and, through this partnership relationship, ensure that the initiative addresses the problems associated with hardship more coherently and to a greater extent than the present, individual activities of the stakeholders.

As a component of the initiative, a Ladywood Alternative Giving Fund will be established with funds secured initially from the LIF allocation that will ensure longer-term sustainability for the work of the stakeholders within the initiative.

Already, a number of agencies and local community groups have expressed support for the initiative and are keen to become formal players in ensuring its success, especially since several

projects and initiatives are now themselves experiencing funding problems.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

Governance arrangements will be completed and operational before the end of the financial year 2017-18, with grant payments commencing. Necessarily, however, this is a longer-term initiative that will be sustained through the creation of the Ladywood Alternative Giving Fund.

How will the innovation be implemented?

A locally based organisation/agency (one of the stakeholders) will provide administrative support for the initiative, the available funds, and in due course the Ladywood Alternative Giving Fund (LAGF). An Assessment Panel will be formed from the stakeholders and local community representatives that will determine grant funding to individuals, local organisations and agencies in pursuance of the initiative and organise fund raising activities in support of the LAGF.

(These arrangements are similar to those successfully employed by the Moseley Alternative Giving Campaign.)

Criteria and recommendations for grant or hardship payments will be set out by the stakeholders, and may include conditions that will need to be fulfilled by the recipients – particularly in respect of hardship payments.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

This initiative is about dealing with the needs of individuals that are rough living within Ladywood ward whilst also seeking to reduce the impact of other aspects of hardship on Ladywood residents. Consequently, residents will gain greater assurance that some of the present very visible problems within the ward that affect themselves and those rough living are being addressed.

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

This initiative builds on current activities within Ladywood ward, particularly the City Council's Rough Sleeper's Task Force within the city centre and the work of the stakeholders within the initiative. The LIF funding that will be made available to the initiative is not intended to substitute for the funds presently available to the stakeholders but to enhance and extend their

activities. The intention is to provide longer-term sustainability through the Ladywood Alternative Giving Fund and through engagement with local businesses.

What resources will be required?

- Capital
- Running costs
- People power volunteers

£

£48,000 to be invested in the Ladywood Alternative Giving Fund

Amount required from LIF
£48,000

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind?

The resources presently available to the stakeholders in the Ladywood Living with Hardship Initiative should be considered as match funding/cash in kind. Individuals rough sleeping will be referred to specific stakeholders or other groups or initiatives for help or services from them (effectively cash in kind) and who, in turn, may ask for support from the initiative in the form of a grant to the individual or to help introduce preventative measures or design out an identifiable problem. The sustainability of the initiative will be dependent on the response to the Ladywood Alternative Giving Fund and on support from the business community.

Contact person for proposal

Name Gerardine Giblin.....

Telephone0121 454 8994 or 07504522690.....

E-mailgerardine.giblin@ladywoodcommunityproject.org.uk.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

This initiative has been presented and discussed at several Ladywood Ward Forum meetings, and with a number of agencies/organisations/projects. Also, over some months there have been 'walkabout' activities with, for example, Trident HA and local officers of the WM Police.

There has been overwhelming support for the initiative, from individuals, local organisations and agencies as many believe that hardship within Ladywood is the most important social issue to be resolved within the ward.

(Final proposal)

Discussed at

Ward meeting ...Ladywood Ward Forum.....

Date 3 October 2017.....

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name ALBERT BONE Signature [Signature] Date 28-11-17Name CUR. KATH HARTLEY Signature [Signature] Date 28/11/17Name CARL RICE Signature [Signature] Date 28/11/17Internal use only

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Approved

Yes	
No	

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL LOCAL INNOVATION FUND “Doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live” WARD PROPOSAL FORM					
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<p>What is your innovative idea and how does it show collaborative, partnership working and active citizenship?</p> <p>The Friends of Sheldon Farm was set up in 2003 with the aim of raising funds, promoting the farm to the local area and enhancing the farm environment through regular work days on site.</p> <p>Our small allotment on site currently gets lots of attention from the public, both wanting to help and be a part of it and also interested in purchasing some of the plants and produce grown. Currently there is no opportunity for this and we feel that the Local Innovation Fund could help us turn this around, enabling the gardens to be expanded and developed, allowing the local community to be a part of it.</p> <p>The project is to provide gardening opportunities to the local community both individuals and groups. We plan to encourage people to come to the farm to regular gardening sessions and to make use of our community gardens, greenhouses and potting sheds to grow plants, vegetables and crops. These will be planted out on site, utilising flower beds on site, wildflower areas and hanging baskets, allowing people to have a sense of ownership. Longer term we hope to see different plants and produce grown with growers sharing skills and plant swapping, with open days in the different growing seasons for the sale of the surplus plants for funds for seeds and materials for the next year.</p> <p>The farm has regular groups such as Bacons End who currently help the Rangers plant out the flower beds, but who are also keen to be part of the project and take on more of the gardening within the site.</p>					

The farm has just taken on its first horticultural placement from Solihull College and we would like to be able to expand on this, taking more students and helping more people get horticultural skills.

The friends would like to be part of the local 'bloom' competition, hopefully making links with other groups such as the local church and small local businesses.

Time Frame – is it:-

One off event/programme

Implement and complete within 6 months (2016)

Implement and complete within 12 months (2017)

X

How will the innovation be implemented?

Adverts will be put around the farm inviting groups and individuals to volunteer and to take 'ownership' of some part of our gardens. There will be the option to adopt a plot on site, taking ownership of that area.

Through the funding we aim to purchase all the tools and materials needed for communal space to meet and grow together.

What outcomes will the proposal achieve? What will success look like and how will its impact be measured? How will you ensure legacy/ continuation and what learning will the project provide?

The outcomes/success will be visible by the planters and baskets on site and how well they are flourishing. One of the main outcomes we plan is that groups will become self sufficient – coming along whenever they want to tend to their plants and to meet and socialise with others. We hope that skill sharing will be a large part of the project being successful with open days to sell on spare produce.

We plan to be part of the neighbourhood bloom competition

Have you considered other sources of funding and whether the project can be used to leverage further funding from elsewhere (please specify funding sources)?

We will be applying for funding from Birmingham airport next April to hopefully buy soils and seeds for the following year.

What resources will be required?

	£
- Capital	7000
- Running costs	1000
- People power volunteers	

Amount required from LIF £.....8000.....

Have you got any match funding – in cash or in kind? Volunteer hours

Contact person for proposal

NameArthur Tamlyn.....

Telephone ...07766924786.....

E-mail

...Arthur.tamlyn@birmingham.gov.uk.....

Which residents or community groups was the proposal discussed with and when (please give details of any meetings and which councillors attended)?

Friends Of Sheldon Park 17th October 2017

B26 consultation

19th September Cllr S Anderson attending meeting regarding the proposals

Discussed at

Ward meeting

Date

Signatures of all 3 Ward Councillors

Name Cllr Mike Ward Signature [Signature] Date 5 Dec 2017
 Name Cllr Sue Anderson Signature [Signature] Date 5 Dec 2017
 Name Paul Tilsley Signature [Signature] Date 5/12/2017

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Received: Date

Go to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership for decision: Date

Approved

Yes	
No	

Appendix 2 – Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership 20/12/17

Ward Local Innovation Fund Proposals for Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership Approval

- LIF 55 Sparkbrook Ward – Sparkbrook Neighbourhood Forums -£33K **
- LIF 56 Sparkbrook Ward – Get Balsall Heath Reading - £15K
- LIF 69 Stechford and Yardley North Ward – SARA -£7,500
- LIF 81 Soho Ward – Kajans Market Place - £6,500
- LIF 84 Perry Barr Ward –Jericho/ Perry Wood Restoration - £15K
- LIF 85 Aston Ward – 29 Plus Health - £9,500
- LIF 86 Aston Ward – Bidgley Power £9,500
- LIF 91 Kings Norton Ward – NAFCAF £10K
- LIF 96 Selly Oak Ward – Development Trust £10K
- LIF 97 Selly Oak Ward – Digital Inclusion -£10K
- LIF 104 Northfield Ward – St. Lawrence Hub - £3K
- LIF 109 Northfield Ward – NAF Maker Space - £5K
- LIF 112 Stechford and Yardley North – Stechford Stars - £10K
- LIF 113 Northfield Ward – New Starts - £7K
- LIF 115 Moseley and Kings Heath Ward – PlaceMakers - £18,250
- LIF 117 Brandwood Ward – Bid Writer - £24K
- LIF 118 Quinton Ward – Quinton Community Hub - £48K
- LIF 122 Hodge Hill Ward – Firs and Bromford CC – £10K

- LIF 123 Hodge Hill Ward – Real Junk Food Kitchen - £13K
- LIF 125 Longbridge Ward – Moving Forward - £48K
- LIF 126 Bournville Ward – Stirchley Film Club - £8K
- LIF 127 Aston Ward – Community Heritage - £12K
- LIF 128 Aston Ward – Newtown Community Hub - £8,500
- LIF 129 Soho Ward – DOJO - £5K
- LIF 130 Hodge Hill Ward – Empowering Women – Health £10K
- LIF 131 Aston Ward – Safe and Protected -£8,500
- LIF 132 Sutton 4 Oaks Ward – Community Café - £8K
- LIF 138 Bordesley Green Ward – Pioneer Youth - £10K
- LIF 139 Bordesley Green Ward – Together We Can - £10,700
- LIF 143 Moseley and Kings Heath Ward – KH Resident Forum - £8,700
- LIF 146 Moseley and Kings Heath Ward – Creative Hub - £11K
- LIF 148 Moseley and Kings Heath Ward – Moseley Public Realm - £10K
- LIF 154 Bordesley Green Ward – Seek for Change - £14,700
- LIF 156 Hodge Hill Ward – Cleaner and Green - £15K
- LIF 158 Ladywood Ward –Living with Hardship - £48K
- LIF 159 Sheldon Ward – Sheldon Farm Gardening Project - £7,150K

** Statement at CC-LL meeting

Number of Proposals - 36

Total allocation £507,500

Multi Ward and/or additional funding for already approved LIF proposals for noting as delegated decision

- LIF 3 Erdington Ward – A Green Town Centre – additional £2K
- LIF 4 Edgbaston Ward – Edging Forward Together – additional £7616
- LIF 9 Harborne Ward – Creative Harborne – additional £7035
- LIF 21 Nechells Ward – Empower Women – additional £13K
- LIF 29 Harborne Ward – Harborne BID – additional £22K
- LIF 157 Nechells Ward – 29 Plus Healthworks – multi-ward proposal - £15K

Number of Proposals 6

Total allocation £ 66,651

LOCAL INNOVATION FUND - FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE MONITORING AT MONTH 8 (NOVEMBER) 2017/18

District	Ward	A	B	C	D	E (C+D)	D (E-B)	E (A-B)
		LIF Available £	LIF Allocated £	Expenditure 2016/17 £	Expenditure to Date (to Period 8 2017/18) £	Total Expenditure Date £	Unspent compared to Allocation £	LIF Unallocated £
Yardley	Acocks Green	48,000	48,000		17,384	17,384	(30,616)	0
Ladywood	Aston	48,000	0		0	0	0	48,000
Edgbaston	Bartley Green	48,000	48,000		24,000	24,000	(24,000)	0
Selly oak	Billesley	48,000	48,000		12,000	12,000	(36,000)	0
Hodge Hill	Bordesley Green	48,000	0		0	0	0	48,000
Selly oak	Bournville	48,000	13,000		8,000	8,000	(5,000)	35,000
Selly oak	Brandwood	48,000	49,000		0	0	(49,000)	(1,000)
Edgbaston	Edgbaston	48,000	40,384		20,720	20,720	(19,664)	7,616
Erdington	Erdington	48,000	46,000	28,000	11,000	39,000	(7,000)	2,000
Hall Green	Hall Green	48,000	48,000		42,000	42,000	(6,000)	0
Perry Barr	Handsworth Wood	48,000	48,000		30,643	30,643	(17,357)	0
Edgbaston	Harborne	48,000	18,965		8,978	8,978	(9,988)	29,035
Hodge Hill	Hodge Hill	48,000	0		8,000	8,000	8,000	48,000
Northfield	Kings Norton	48,000	40,000		0	0	(40,000)	8,000
Erdington	Kingstanding	48,000	48,000	48,000	0	48,000	0	0
Ladywood	Ladywood	48,000	0		0	0	0	48,000
Northfield	Longbridge	48,000	0		0	0	0	48,000
Perry Barr	Lozells & E H/worth	48,000	48,000		24,650	24,650	(23,350)	0
Hall Green	Moseley and Kings Heat	48,000	0		0	0	0	48,000
Ladywood	Nechells	48,000	20,000		12,500	12,500	(7,500)	28,000
Northfield	Northfield	48,000	33,000		23,000	23,000	(10,000)	15,000
Perry Barr	Oscott	48,000	48,000		0	0	(48,000)	0
Perry Barr	Perry Barr	48,000	31,800		40,420	40,420	8,620	16,200
Edgbaston	Quinton	48,000	0		0	0	0	48,000
Selly oak	Selly Oak	48,000	28,000		14,000	14,000	(14,000)	20,000
Hodge Hill	Shard End	48,000	48,000		9,280	9,280	(38,720)	0
Yardley	Sheldon	48,000	40,850		0	0	(40,850)	7,150
Ladywood	Soho	48,000	27,000		16,500	16,500	(10,500)	21,000
Yardley	South Yardley	48,000	48,000		24,000	24,000	(24,000)	0
Hall Green	Sparkbrook	48,000	0		0	0	0	48,000
Hall Green	Springfield	48,000	48,000		14,000	14,000	(34,000)	0
Yardley	Stechford & Yard Nth	48,000	27,680		2,500	2,500	(25,180)	20,320
Erdington	Stockland Green	48,000	48,000		0	0	(48,000)	0
Sutton Coldfield	Sutton Four Oaks	48,000	40,000		20,000	20,000	(20,000)	8,000
Sutton Coldfield	Sutton New Hall	48,000	48,000		0	0	(48,000)	0
Sutton Coldfield	Sutton Trinity	48,000	48,000		48,000	48,000	0	0
Sutton Coldfield	Sutton Vesey	48,000	48,000		22,500	22,500	(25,500)	0
Erdington	Tyburn	48,000	48,000	48,000	0	48,000	0	0
Hodge Hill	Washwood Heath	48,000	48,000		0	0	(48,000)	0
Northfield	Weoley	48,000	44,800		3,000	3,000	(41,800)	3,200
	Total	1,920,000	1,316,479	124,000	457,075	581,075	(735,405)	603,521

Note - projects for approval in this report are not included in the table above

**BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC REPORT**

Report to:	CABINET	
Report of:	LEADER OF THE CITY COUNCIL	
Date of Decision:	12th December 2017	
SUBJECT:	CABINET COMMITTEE LOCAL LEADERSHIP ("CCLL")	
Key Decision: No	Relevant Forward Plan Ref:	
If not in the Forward Plan: (please "X" box)	Chief Executive approved	<input type="checkbox"/>
	O&S Chair approved	<input type="checkbox"/>
Relevant Cabinet Member(s) or Relevant Executive Member:	All	
Relevant O&S Chair:	Cllr Mohammed Aikhlaq, Chair of the Corporate Resources and Governance O&S Committee	
Wards affected:	All	

REPORT

*** To be completed for all late reports, ie. which cannot be despatched with the agenda papers ie. 5 clear working days' notice before meeting.**

Reasons for Lateness

The complexities associated with the governance of local leadership and clarity that Cabinet is the appropriate decision making body.

Reasons for Urgency

To ensure that clarity is brought to this matter prior to the meeting of Cabinet Committee currently scheduled for 31st January 2018.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC REPORT

Report to: CABINET
Date of Decision: 12th DECEMBER 2017
Report of: LEADER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
SUBJECT: CABINET COMMITTEE LOCAL LEADERSHIP ("CCLL")

Key Decision: No
If not in the Forward Plan: Relevant Forward Plan Ref: N/A
(please "X" box) Chief Executive approved N/A
Relevant Cabinet Member(s) O&S Chairman approved N/A
ALL
ALL
Relevant O&S Chair: Cllr Mohammed Aikhlaq, Chair of the Corporate
Resources and Governance O&S Committee
Wards affected: ALL

1. Purpose of report:

- 1.1. To ask Cabinet to remove Cabinet Committee Local Leadership Committee from the Council's Executive governance arrangements on the basis that in future ongoing development of devolved community governance ("Evolution of Devolution") will be determined by Cabinet.

2. Decisions recommended:

That :

- 2.1 Cabinet agrees to remove Cabinet Committee Local Leadership from the Council's Executive governance arrangements with effect from 21st December 2017;
- 2.2 That the City Solicitor and Monitoring Officer sets out all relevant changes to the Council's Constitution at the next meeting of Council Business Management Committee and Full Council thereafter in order to enact the decision at 2.1
- 2.3 Cabinet notes that ongoing development of devolved community governance ("Evolution of Devolution") will be determined by Cabinet and/or a Cabinet Member.

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3. Consultation

3.1 Internal

The Leader of the Council, Assistant Leaders and the Leaders of the opposition parties have been consulted on the proposals in this report. When CCLL was established in June 2016 it was done so on the basis of two areas of work i) the ongoing functions of the Committee and ii) a policy review of local leadership and community governance designed to take forward the next stages of the evolution of devolution – both in terms of testing concepts during 2016-18 and implementing new Ward arrangements from 2018.

The ongoing functions of CCLL have substantially been focussed on approving Local Innovation Fund (“LIF”) applications and CCLL resolved on 28 June 2017 that all approvals will be made by the December 2017 meeting.

The policy work has developed and the transition to a Ward based approach has been the subject of extensive debate amongst Councillors on a cross-party basis, as part of the Local Leadership work of the Assistant Leaders. This has included meetings with Wards involving 70 Councillors, discussions at Conservative and Labour Group meetings and briefings with the leaders of the opposition parties. The proposals for taking forward local leadership were presented to the cross-party Cabinet Committee Local Leadership in April and July 2017 and to the Corporate Resources and Governance Overview and Scrutiny Committee in September 2017.

3.2 External

The plans to remove CCLL from the Council's Executive arrangements have not been subject to external consultation. However, any Constitutional powers held by the CCLL will be redirected through Cabinet and/or a Cabinet Member.

4. Compliance Issues:

4.1 Are the recommended decisions consistent with the Council's policies, plans and strategies?

The recommendations are fully consistent with the Council's policies as outlined in section 5 below. The work of the Assistant Leaders in conjunction with Cabinet will continue to take forward the next stage of an evolutionary process which began in 2015/16 when the Council approved initial changes to the role of districts and the creation of Sutton Coldfield Town Council. This stage will conclude in 2018 with the switch to all out elections and new ward boundaries.

4.2 Financial Implications

There are no financial implications associated with dissolving Cabinet Committee Local Leadership and redirecting the activity associated with this Cabinet Committee through to Cabinet. Officers will review any efficiency gains derived from a reduction of formal meetings, room booking, etc.

4.3 Legal Implications

Only Cabinet has the legal authority to remove a Committee from the Council's Executive governance arrangements, and devolve these functions elsewhere under Section 9KA/9KB Local Government Act 2000.

A subsequent report would be needed to Council Business Management Committee in order for Full Council to ratify any amendments to the Council's Constitution removing the CCLL from its Executive governance arrangements, and determining how these functions set out with the Terms of Reference would be discharged through Cabinet/and or a Cabinet Member.

The responsibilities of the Assistant Leaders remain the same however any executive decisions will be discharged through Cabinet and the appropriate Cabinet Member.

4.4 Public Sector Equality Duty

Policies developed by the Cabinet regarding Local Leadership are subject to the public sector Equality Duty and impact assessments will be carried out as appropriate.

5. Relevant background/chronology of key events:

- 5.1 On 28th June 2016 Cabinet approved a report entitled 'Establishment of the Cabinet Committee Local Leadership. This decision created a Cabinet Committee to drive forward Local Leadership and the 'evolution of devolution', supported by the four Assistant Leader role.
- 5.2 The Cabinet Committee Local Leadership was set up to oversee the transition to a new approach during the interim phase to boundary changes in May 2018 and beyond.
- 5.3 The terms of reference for Cabinet Committee Local Leadership included matters summarised below and set out in Appendix 4 of the Constitution (Appendix 1 of this report).
 - i) These terms of reference are subject to change by Cabinet as and when necessary to reflect the changing shape of the devolution and Future Council Agenda
 - ii) Conduct a review of the existing devolved arrangements consulting and engaging the community, other stakeholders and members.....overseeing and evaluating new ways of working for potential wider use within the City
 - iii) Cabinet will set out the detailed coverage of this review but it will include....preparations for the new ward arrangements to be introduced in 2018 and new ways of working such as parish councils
 - iv) Play a lead role in taking forward strategic policies such as local leadership, every place matters, a better deal for neighbourhoods.

- 5.4 The Assistant Leaders have been working with councillors from all parts of the city and across all three parties to develop proposals for the way ahead. This has included meetings with wards involving 70 councillors, discussions at Conservative and Labour Group meetings and briefings with the leaders of the opposition parties. The proposals for taking forward local leadership were presented to the cross-party Cabinet Committee Local Leadership in April and July and to the Corporate Resources and Governance Overview and Scrutiny Committee in September. The review has been undertaken and policy decisions on this will ultimately fall to Cabinet.
- 5.5 Alongside this work on reviewing existing devolved arrangements Cabinet Committee, the Assistant Leaders and Corporate Resources & Governance Overview and Scrutiny have also progressed two other key matters. Firstly recommendations have come forward through scrutiny supporting the concepts also endorsed by the Assistant Leaders on new ways of working such as community governance and parish councils. Secondly December 2017 will see the conclusion of decision making of granting resources through the Local Innovation Fund. As a result of the progress made it is now considered appropriate for Cabinet to oversee the policy development supporting the Council's Vision and Forward Plan of 16 May 2017, which included:

'recognising the importance neighbourhoods and place have in shaping the lives of citizens and the city we share:

- *Better, more efficient services – shaped to address local need and requirements*
- *Councillors, council officers, partners and communities having a shared endeavour to influence services and policy*
- *The assets and talents of local communities and neighbourhoods are recognised and valued'*

- 5.6 The Cabinet Committee Local Leadership was established by Cabinet and only Cabinet has the power to dissolve it. A decision to dissolve the Cabinet Committee Local Leadership would be followed by a subsequent report to Council Business Management and then Full Council in order to deliver the Constitutional changes required.

6. Evaluation of alternative option(s):

- 6.1 The alternative option would be to retain Cabinet Committee Local Leadership. However now that the majority of work has either substantially progressed or as with Local Innovation Fund will be completed in December, it would seem that a more appropriate use of member and officer time would be to channel this work back through to Cabinet.

7. Reasons for Decision(s):

- 7.1 To return future decisions on the Local Leadership agenda and the evolution of devolution to Cabinet.

Signature

Date

Leader of the Council

List of Background Documents used to compile this Report:

Report of the Leader of the Council to Cabinet , 28 June 2016: Establishment of the Cabinet Committee Local Leadership

Report of the Corporate Director Place to Cabinet Committee Local Leadership, 19 July 2017: Taking Forward Local Leadership

Report of Corporate Director Of Place And Leader , June 28 2017 Local Innovation Fund – Ward Innovation Proposals

Report of the Leader of the Council to Cabinet, 28 June 2016: Establishment of the Cabinet Committee Local Leadership

Reports to City Council, 24 May 2016: Review of the City Council's Constitution and Supplementary Report of the Independent Remuneration Panel

The Way Forward: an independent review of the governance and organisational capabilities of Birmingham City Council (the Kerslake report), December 2014.

List of Appendices accompanying this Report (if any):

1. Terms of Reference for Cabinet Committee Local Leadership

Report Version

Dated 7/12/17

Terms of Reference and Membership of Cabinet Committee Local Leadership

Terms of Reference and Role Description for Assistant Leaders (extract from City Council constitution approved on 24 May 2016)

Cabinet Committee Local Leadership

This Cabinet Committee will be established by the Cabinet with the following membership:

- The Leader
- Another Cabinet Member as deemed appropriate by the Leader
- The Leaders of the official opposition party and the next largest opposition party
- The Chairs of the District Committees
- Four Assistant Leaders (see below)
- Assistant Leaders will be able to attend meetings of Cabinet but will not have a right to vote on any item of Cabinet business.

The quorum for the Committee shall be six and this number must include one of the Cabinet Members and one of the Leaders of the opposition groups as well as one of the Assistant Leaders.

The Committee will include four Councillors designated as Assistant Leaders. These councillors will be charged with taking forward the agenda of the Cabinet Committee Local Leadership between meetings, under the management of the Leader of the Council. They will not have decision making powers independently of the Committee. They will each be responsible for an area of the city, to be specified by the Cabinet.

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1. These terms of reference are subject to change by Cabinet as and when necessary to reflect the changing shape of the devolution and Future Council, agenda. The City Council is committed to the ongoing development of devolved community governance through a process of reviewing devolved

ways of working and considering new innovations; it is recognised that further devolution is necessary given the scale size and diversity of challenges, opportunities and varied needs across the city.

2. The Cabinet Committee will conduct a review of the existing devolved arrangements consulting and engaging with the community, other stakeholders and Members. During the period of review local areas will be supported in bringing forward and piloting new ways of working in relation to devolved arrangements; the Cabinet Committee with the Assistant Leaders will support, oversee and evaluate the new ways of working for potential wider use within the City.
3. The Cabinet will set out the detailed coverage of this review, but it will include assessing the effectiveness of all existing arrangements for local engagement and partnership working, preparations for the new ward arrangements to be introduced in 2018 and new ways of working such as parish councils.
4. The Assistant Leaders with the Cabinet Committee will play a leading role in taking forward the following council strategic priorities:
 - Local Leadership - conducting the review set out above at paragraphs 2 and 3 and reporting to Full Council and Cabinet as appropriate
 - Every Place Matters – overseeing the development of area focused policies and programmes to address inequalities between areas of the city
 - A Better deal for Neighbourhoods – the committee will work to improve services in neighbourhoods and responsiveness to local communities and individual service users and to support local initiatives to improve the environment and street scene
 - Supporting local councillors – through the devolution process
 - Fostering and applying new approaches to local leadership.