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**Tweeddale
Area Partnership**

Our Scottish Borders
Your community

Meeting

Date: Tuesday, 5 November 2019
Time: 7.00 p.m.
Location: Clovenfords Primary School Hall

AGENDA

Doors open at 6.30 p.m. for tea and coffee – meeting starts at 7.00 p.m.

1.	Welcome and Introductions
2.	Feedback from Meeting on 27 August 2019 (Pages 3 - 10) Copy Minute from meeting on 27 August 2019. (Copy attached.)
3.	Tweeddale Locality Plan (Pages 11 - 20) (a) Update by Shona Smith, Communities and Partnership Manager. (b) Health Care & Wellbeing – Reducing loneliness and social isolation. Presentations by: (i) Margaret Smail/Richard McDowell – Community Learning & Development (ii) Rachel Studinski – Social Prescribing (iii) Discussion regarding the above presentations (Current draft Plan attached.)
4.	Community Fund (Pages 21 - 26) Update. (Copy papers attached.)
5.	Small Schemes (Pages 27 - 32) Consider report on Eshiels Tunnel Lighting. (Copy attached)
6.	Off Street Car Parking in Peebles Consider setting up a sub-group to carry out a review of Off Street Car Parking in Peebles.
7.	Open Forum Opportunity to raise local matters.
8.	Community Empowerment Update
9.	Future agenda items for Tweeddale Area Partnership
10.	Other Business

11.	Date of Next Meeting Tuesday, 14 January 2020 – Eddleston Village Hall

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**SCOTTISH BORDERS COUNCIL
TWEEDDALE AREA PARTNERSHIP**

MINUTE of Meeting of the TWEEDDALE
AREA PARTNERSHIP held in St. Ronan's
Primary School Hall, Innerleithen on
Tuesday, 27 August 2019 at 7.00 p.m.

Present:- Councillors R. Tatler (Chairman), H. Anderson, S. Bell, K. Chapman, S. Haslam, E. Small, together with 23 representatives from Partner Organisations, Community Councils and members of the public.

In Attendance:- Communities and Partnerships Manager, Locality Development Co-ordinators (G. Jardine and J. Pringle), Passenger Transport Manager, Transport Services Team Leader, Democratic Services Team Leader.

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Tweeddale Area Partnership.

2. LOCALITY BID FUND 1

The Chairman welcomed Julie Smith, Cook at Clovenfords Primary School and Anne Wilson the Chair of the Parent Council. They had been successful in obtaining funding in round 1 of the Locality Bid Fund for the "Julie's Kitchen Garden" project at the school. Julie had developed the idea of getting the children involved in growing vegetables. They had started with potatoes but the project had gone from strength to strength when the funding had been received. Donations had also been received from local businesses and a Tutor from Borders College had provided advice. Community involvement was also imported and a "Friends of the Garden" had been set up. Julie and Anne answered questions and in response to a question about the future it was noted that further funding would be achieved from the sale of pickles, jams and chutneys.

3. NEIGHBOURHOOD SMALL SCHEMES AND QUALITY OF LIFE PROJECTS

There had been circulated copies of a paper by the Service Director Assets and Infrastructure seeking approval for the proposals detailed in the Appendix to the report and that delegated powers be given to officers to approve future applications when a decision was required between meetings of the Area Partnership, subject to certain qualifying criteria. The Councillors present approved the list of Schemes and the proposed delegated approval process.

4. FEEDBACK FROM MEETING ON 12 JUNE 2019

The Minute of the meeting of the Tweeddale Area Partnership held on 12 June 2019 had been circulated along with a summary of the discussion attached as an appendix to the Minute and the Chairman highlighted the main points which had been raised.

**5. TWEEDDALE LOCALITY PLAN: ECONOMY SKILLS AND LEARNING
Transport Networks and Connections within Tweeddale**

5.1 Councillor Tatler introduced Tim Stephenson and John Dellow who were responsible for the Council's involvement in public transport across the region. Shona Smith explained that following the identification of public transport being identified as a key priority actions now needed to be agreed. Tim Stephenson gave a presentation on bus services in the Tweeddale Area. He advised that local bus services were not a statutory requirement and were currently subsidised at a cost to the Council of £1.5m per annum. £200k of savings had been made in 2018 and a further £85k in 2019 without further cuts to bus services. However, a budget saving of £165k was needed in 2020 so some innovative thinking was

required so that rather than cut services alternative models could be identified. He identified under-performing routes in the area and advised that some tough decisions would be needed. He was attending all area partnerships to talk about transport and later in the year Bus Users Scotland would be holding a large public consultation and work closely with communities to form a transport plan. He highlighted some schemes in other areas which were working well and mentioned other non-bus related options.

- 5.2 Tim answered questions on his presentation and concerns regarding the level of savings were expressed. Information on how services were tendered for was provided. Shona Smith outlined how the round table discussions would be conducted with a template for each table to complete. Tim and John would move round the tables and participate in the discussions. At the conclusion of the discussion Shona advised that a summary of the information gathered would be circulated with the Minute and Tim encouraged everyone to engage with Bus User Scotland.

6. **TWEEDDALE INTERIM COMMUNITY FUND**

- 6.1 There had been circulated for information copies of the interim Community Fund overview map and the internal and external funding maps for Tweeddale. It was reported that a fast track application for the sum of £275 had been approved for Walkerburn Bowling and Petanque Club.

- 6.2 There had been circulated an application from the Tweedsmuir Community Company seeking funding of £6,750 towards the design, production and erection of a series of 5 interpretation boards at the site of the Crook Inn, Tweedsmuir and 4 heritage talks/events. This was part of a larger application to the National Lottery Heritage Fund. It was agreed to approve the application.

7. **FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

The Chairman advised that he was looking for ideas on how future meetings could be improved and what agenda items people might like included. Various suggestions were discussed including an early budget briefing, the Local Development Plan and a presentation on SoSEP. Ways to publicise meetings were also discussed.

8. **OPEN FORUM**

- 8.1 Laura Preston from Saving Scotland's Red Squirrels advised that Peebles was the latest target area and a public meeting would be held on 4 September in Peebles which she encouraged everyone to attend.
- 8.2 Tweedsmuir Community Council advised that they were not receiving Police reports and it was confirmed that other areas were having similar problems The Chairman advised that this was the responsibility of the Local Area Commander but he would also raise this with the Community Action Team. Information on the work of the Community Action Team was available on the Councils website at https://www.scotborders.gov.uk/downloads/file/6753/q1_201920_community_action_team_summary
- 8.3 Joh Falla commented on the success of the "Tweedies" project and thanked Councillors for their assistance in allowing this to be set up. He also raised the issue of flower planting for "Bonnie Peebles" next season. Councillor Haslam advised that the Council would be planting sustainable species but Community could do something different if they wished. Councillor Anderson suggested that a funding application could be submitted.
- 8.4 Chris Lewin asked how he could be sure that the Locality Bid Fund was fair for the more rural areas. Shona Smith advised that an evaluation was being prepared for Council and she would arrange for the full results to be circulated.

9. **NEXT MEETING**

The next meeting of the Tweeddale Area Partnership would be held on Tuesday, 7 November 2019. The venue would be confirmed before the meeting. The Chairman thanked everyone for attending.

The meeting concluded at 8.55 p.m.

**Appendix
Tweeddale Locality Plan – Community Transport: solutions and actions**

Locality suggested transport solutions	Would this work in your community?	Who would take this forward – we need key champions/organisations	What support would be needed (financial, time, resources etc), and what would this look like?
Electric solar information panels at key locations	Melrose tourist point, post offices - direct correlation between usage	Where is this working already? Where are points/ locations	Identification of locations
Display all Border transport in one app	<p>Improving access to 'live' information would be really helpful as it would let people know if buses are delayed or aren't running.</p> <p>Would work in Gala but not where bus is the only option</p> <p>Critical is location tracking</p>	<p>Bus providers</p> <p>Look at Highland for case studies</p> <p>Who can pull all the organisations together – is Travel Line already doing this ?</p>	<p>Bus sizing issue for timings.</p>
Expand volunteer driver schemes + social car share schemes	<p>This has potential – can we pilot schemes – but volunteer capacity may be an issue</p> <p>Do away with bus and get a taxi £3 / + Subsidiary. Kinloch Rannock/Perth and Kinross council ?</p>	<p>Bridge & expertise at DTA consortia</p> <p>Learn lessons from Graham Tulloch</p>	<p>Leaflets, finance/ volunteers to deliver the service</p>
E-bikes scheme (Energy Trust)	<p>Stobo- Broughton- John Buchan way</p> <p>Good trial points Innerleithen and Peebles</p>	<p>Distances across the Tweeddale area may prove too large</p> <p>Expansion of Bike Punks</p>	<p>E-bikes already in place- marketing of current offer bringing operators together.</p> <p>Safe routes need to be considered</p>

SBC e-car scheme	<p>Would like to find out more about the scheme and how it could work as a solution for rural communities – would you be allowed to set up a transport scheme using the e-car service and how could fair and consistent charges be established</p> <p>Need to undertake rural mapping</p> <p>Yes</p>	<p>Not sufficient vehicles correctly located</p> <p>Pilot to determine what is a success/ fail</p> <p>Needs to be in place in rural areas ?</p>	<p>Only 5 on a bus isn't a failure, j</p> <p>Investment required</p>
Maximise the use of Borders College /SBC /NHS/Post Office/Third Sector minibuses	<p>Need to make the process of hiring existing minibuses easier so more people can make use of them</p> <p>Could book a seat on a minibus in advance so that it's a demand led service that is run</p> <p>Would like to pilot this</p> <p>Tweed Wheels expand & incorporate some of the points raised above?</p>	<p>Service providers need to address barriers to hiring minibuses and using a minibus as a regular community transport offer</p>	<p>Tweedwheels - require funding/money and volunteers</p> <p>DI licensing</p>
Extended Rail Connections/Accessibility	<p>Tweeddale Valley – Glentress tourist route could be developed</p>		
Remove need for Travel i.e. Extended delivery of outreach services, localised delivery or enhanced use of modern communications technology.	<p>No – isolation creation</p> <p>Better Broadband</p> <p>Root and branch review of tender packages, consider more and different ways to provide flexible and demand led transport</p>		
Demand responsive transport scheme	<p>Appropriate bus size for market (14/16/18 instead of 40)</p>		

Improve support for the tender process	More small businesses would be encouraged to tender for transport contracts if supported to use the public contacts portal Bulk/ route mapping	SBC procurement Different way of delivering public transport	Zoning route for community tendering route and brand review of the range of providers
Community residents could access school transport	Some school buses transporting rural children and young people aren't full. Local residents could also use the buses to travel in to town	Follow up with SBC transport to see what arrangements could be put in place for different communities	
Further consultation on passenger travel to help with transport planning	Need a detailed picture of the reasons why people are travelling ie work, studying, leisure etc and when they need to travel	Bus Users Scotland public consultation	
Case Studies – where are some of these ideas working already ?	Description	Could this work in your Community?	Who would be able to take this forward?
UBER type scheme ?	Taxi style approach, unlicensed but approved. Access via smart phone technology/apps. Drivers screened – criminal checks undertaken Safety features built-in, tracking customer reviews, driver profiles Vehicle safety inspections	Yes/probably. Mobile phone coverage could be an issue and would depend on number of cars involved.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bo'ness and Area Community Bus Association – reintroduction of bus links between Bo'ness and Edinburgh 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruited 2 Full Time drivers and 1 Part time driver and 1 Volunteer driver Recruited an Operations Consultant Recruited an Administration Assistant 	Need to find a route that is profitable and that people will use	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivered 10,235 passenger journeys since February 2018 Make 58 journeys a week to and from Edinburgh Covered over 120,000 miles 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEED Ltd (Alnwick) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Largely self-financing model Range of services – car scheme / dial-a-ride / family vehicle / group transport Contracts for Council and NHS Entrepreneurial 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chariotts (Wrexham) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Branded fleet of accessible vehicles Paid co-ordinator but all volunteer drivers In 2015 provided 12,645 trips, of which 6,642 were for wheelchair users 		Paid co-ordinator is key thing. Similar to the men's shed co-ordinator with funding pulled in from other partners and NHS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transport Access People (Cornwall) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteer car scheme for non-emergency healthcare appointments Journeys to and from the hospitals in Truro and Plymouth Door to door transport for people who find difficulty accessing transport 	Tweedwheels struggle to find volunteers.	Good model but third sector would need support to deliver. Legislation involved

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Scottish Borders

Tweeddale Locality Plan

October 2019

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Introduction

Welcome to the Tweeddale Locality Plan. This plan builds on the Scottish Borders Community Plan and sets out:

- The priorities for improving the area over the next five years
- The actions that will be carried out
- The commitment to work in partnership and use our shared resourcesⁱ in the most effective way to reduce inequality

Resources – this could be:
ⁱ funding (e.g. budget or grants), people (e.g. staff of volunteers) or assets (e.g. land, buildings or equipment)

This plan will help those who are in greatest need, and focuses on what action can be taken to improve the quality of life for those who live in Tweeddale.

In bringing together this plan we have asked, and will continue to ask, local people across Tweeddale what would make the area better.

This plan is structured around four themes:

- Economy, Skills & Learning
- Health, Care & Wellbeing
- Safer Communities
- Environment & Place

From the Area Partnershipⁱ meetings to date we have gathered all the comments and feedback which you gave and prioritised what you told us is important to you and what will make a difference to the lives of people in the Tweeddale area.

Communities, community planning partnersⁱ and local service providersⁱ will need to work together in partnership to plan and deliver better services that meet the needs of the people who use them.

ⁱ **Area Partnership** – bringing together organisations, groups, individuals and businesses from across the locality to collectively work together

Community planning partners – those organisations who are taking forward the Scottish Borders Community Plan

Local service providers – those organisations who are providing services locally (e.g. GPs, Community Nurses, Business Advisors, etc.)

At a Borders-wide level this is done through the Scottish Borders Community Plan and the Community Planning Partnership. The key actions are detailed at the end of this plan.

At a Locality level this is done through the Tweeddale Locality Plan and the Tweeddale Area Partnership.

At a local level, services and communities continue to respond to their local community needs. Local plans, including local community action plans, are referenced at the end of this plan.

Engaging with our communities

In developing this plan, we have spoken with a number of people at the Tweeddale Area Partnership meetings over the past year. Going forward, our aim is to reach out to a wider range of people within the community as we recognise the importance of engaging with everyone in our community.

We will continue to build on this draft plan, and gain further understanding of the needs and ambitions of our communities.

A vital part of this will be ongoing engagement and communication with the people of Tweeddale, and to create further opportunities for people to talk to us in person, to take part in surveys or online. We want as many people as possible to be involved.

We have gathered the feedback that you gave us to help shape this plan, and it is really important that you continue to give us your views and thoughts as this plan will have an impact on the community that you live in.

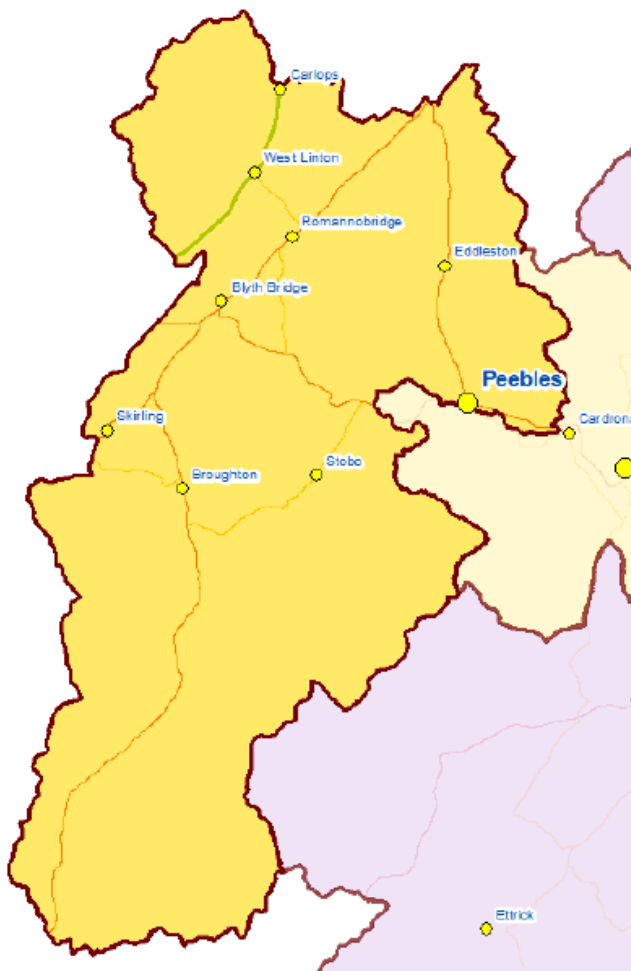
We want the people in Tweeddale to get involved and help us deliver the actions in this plan, and we welcome your views on how we do this.

What contribution could you make to your community to make it a better place?

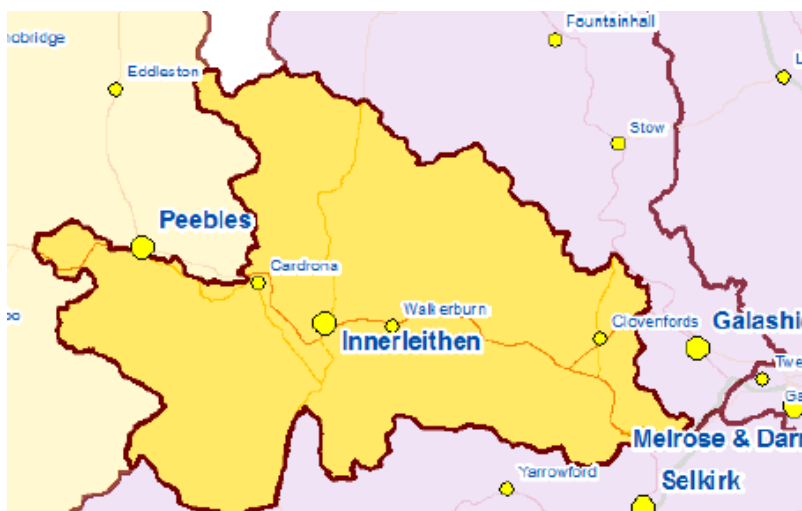
For information on how to get involved, join a local community group or community council, take part in local volunteering opportunities, please contact:

Volunteer Centre Borders
Riverside House
Ladhope Vale
Galashiels
TD1 1BT
Tel: 01896 754041
Web: www.vcborders.org.uk

Tweeddale Wards



Tweeddale West
 Population – 10,408
 Peebles – 8,535
 West Linton – 1,766



Tweeddale East
 Population – 10,918
 Peebles – 8,535
 Innerleithen – 3,141
 Cardrona – 896
 Walkerburn - 695

Economy, Skills & Learning

Through the Area Partnership you told us your key priority for Tweeddale is:

- **To improve and develop transport networks, connections and options - from, to and within Tweeddale**

Other priorities that are important to the Tweeddale community:

- Review the availability and suitability of business premises
- Develop commercial / industrial sites and premises to encourage new business to the area
- **To provide an “Enterprise and/or Community Hub” for start-ups and growth of businesses**
- Enhance marketing and promotion of the Tweeddale tourism offer
- Improve broadband and mobile coverage
- Develop stronger links with colleges, schools and businesses to create a joint approach to education and upskilling the workforce
- Increase practical skills and knowledge for primary and early secondary school children & young people
- Create a mentoring model within the community to build knowledge, skills and confidence
- Increase training opportunities for local trades

What would success look like, how can we work in partnership to achieve this and how do I get involved?

Health, Care & Wellbeing

Through the Area Partnership you told us your key priority for Tweeddale is:

- **To improve the availability, accessibility and connections to services for people living in rural areas and towns across the Tweeddale area to reduce loneliness and social isolation**

Other priorities that are important to the Tweeddale community:

- Increase the availability of locally based rehabilitation services
- Increase the range of care and support options available (across the locality) to enable people to remain in their own homes and communities
- Increase the range of housing options available across the locality and plan for future housing needs
- Improve support for unpaid carers **by providing a wider choice of support and assistance (including social events)**
- Develop intergenerational community hubs

What would success look like, how can we work in partnership to achieve this and how do I get involved?

Safer Communities

Through the Area Partnership you told us your key priority for Tweeddale is:

- **Community connections need to be further developed to share information and activities across the Tweeddale Area**

Other priorities that are important to the Tweeddale community:

- Increase support to individuals to help them be active members of their community
- Reduce anti-social behaviour
- Create stronger links to the SBC Community Action Team (with a focus on road safety, speeding and pedestrian access) by increasing awareness of the CAT and how communities can feed into the CAT work programme

What would success look like, how can we work in partnership to achieve this and how do I get involved?

Environment & Place

Through the Area Partnership you told us your key priority for Tweeddale is:

- **Ensure that Tweeddale residents have access to appropriate housing, and the environment is clean and safe**

Other priorities that are important to the Tweeddale community:

- Improve the provision of suitable housing (sheltered, extra care, young people with disabilities) by developing a range of flexible accommodation for communities at every age and stage of life
- Tackle fuel poverty
- Identify opportunities where green space and **access to green space can be improved and local access to growing projects can be developed**
- De-cluttering and environmental improvement campaigns are undertaken in key streets/areas within Tweeddale locality
- **Improve awareness and access to information, support and resources to increase energy efficiency.**
- **Increase the range of affordable and accessible housing options available across the locality, and plan for future housing needs**

What would success look like, how can we work in partnership to achieve this and how do I get involved?

How we will measure success

The Tweeddale Area Partnership will feedback every year on the progress made in delivering the priorities within this plan. By monitoring the progress we make, we can measure the difference made to local people and communities. Progress and achievements will be shared with the Community Planning Partnership and other public bodies as well as being shared and celebrated with the wider community.

We will continue to ask the community their views and encourage more people to participate in the Area Partnership. As the needs of the locality change, we will ensure the priorities and actions within the plan reflect these changes.

Local Plans for Tweeddale

Local Community Action Plans

- Innerleithen
- Newlands
- Peebles
- Tweedsmuir
- Walkerburn

Learning Community Partnership Plans

- Tweeddale Learning Community Partnership Plan

Strategic Action Plans

The key strategic action plans that have an impact on Tweeddale are:

- >list to be drafted<

Tweeddale Community Fund 2019-20

Current position as of October 2019

Community Council commitments	Value (£)
Carlops	£540
Clovenfords and District	£630
Eddleston and District	£630
Innerleithen and District	£990
Lamancha, Newlands and Kirkurd	£630
Manor, Stobo and Lyne	£540
Peebles and District	£1365
Skirling	£540
Tweedsmuir	£540
Upper Tweed	£630
Walkerburn and District	£630
West Linton	£990
Total	£8,655

Local Festival Grants commitments	Value (£)
Eddleston	£375
Innerleithen	£2750
Peebles	£6500
Walkerburn	£500
West Linton	£3300
Total	£13,425

Peeblesshire Federation of Village Halls commitment, includes	Value (£)
	£8,184
Broughton	
Cardrona	
Carlops	
Drumelzier	
Eddleston	
Lamancha and District	
Manor	
Netherurd	
Newlands	
Skirling	
Stobo	
Traquair	
Tweedsmuir	
Walkerburn	
Total	£8,184

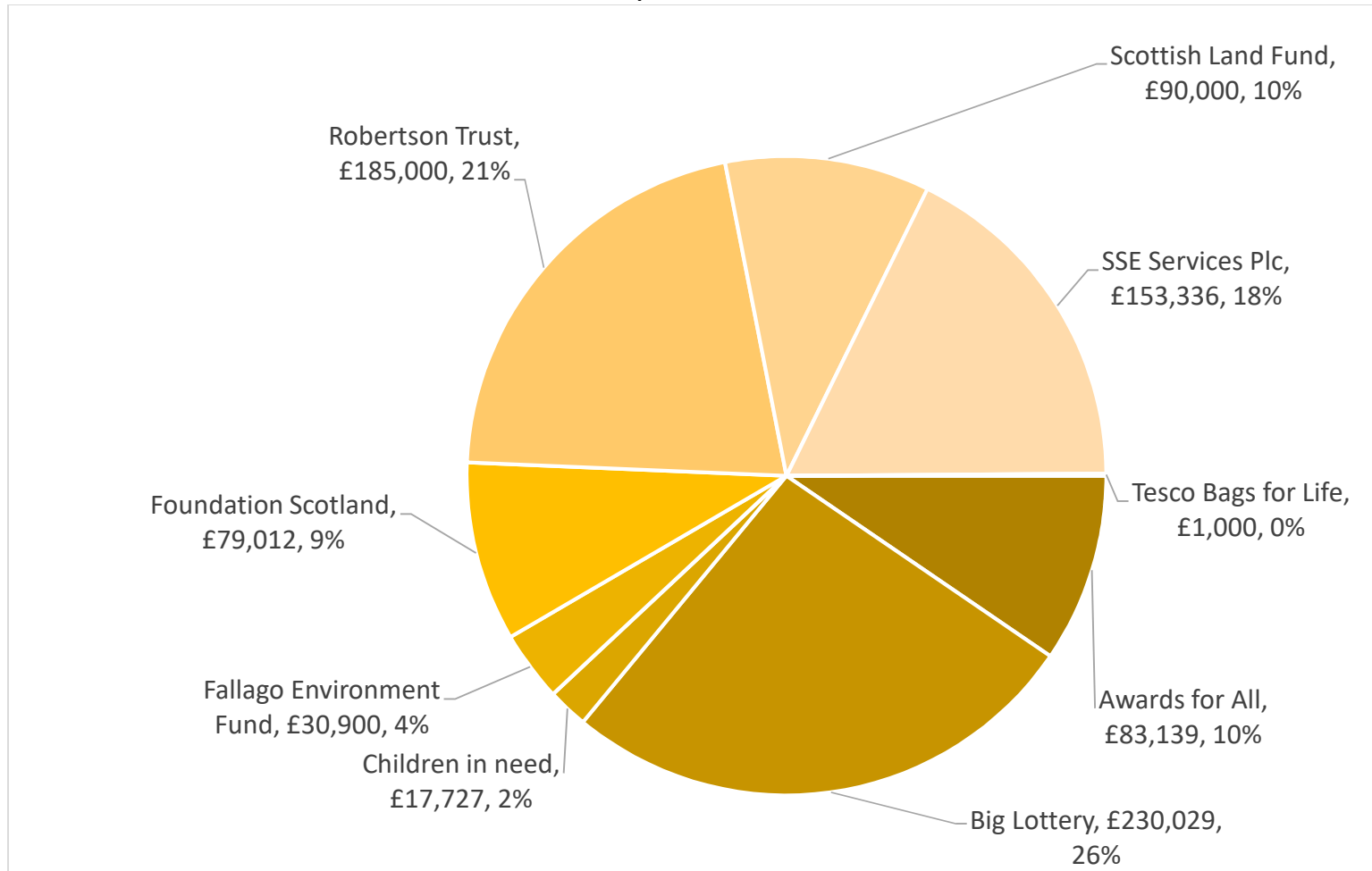
Interim Community Fund	Value (£)
	£174,553
<i>Awarded (to date)</i>	
Tweedlove Festival	£4,500
WB&PC	£275
Tweedsmuir Community Company	£6,759
*Peebles Lawn Tennis Club	£5,000
*Upper Tweed Community Council	£1,600
<i>Applications (to be assessed)</i>	£10,000
Available Balance	£146,388

* Awards made in 2018/19. Payment made in 2019/20

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External investment in Tweeddale, April 2016 to March 2019. Total £909,951

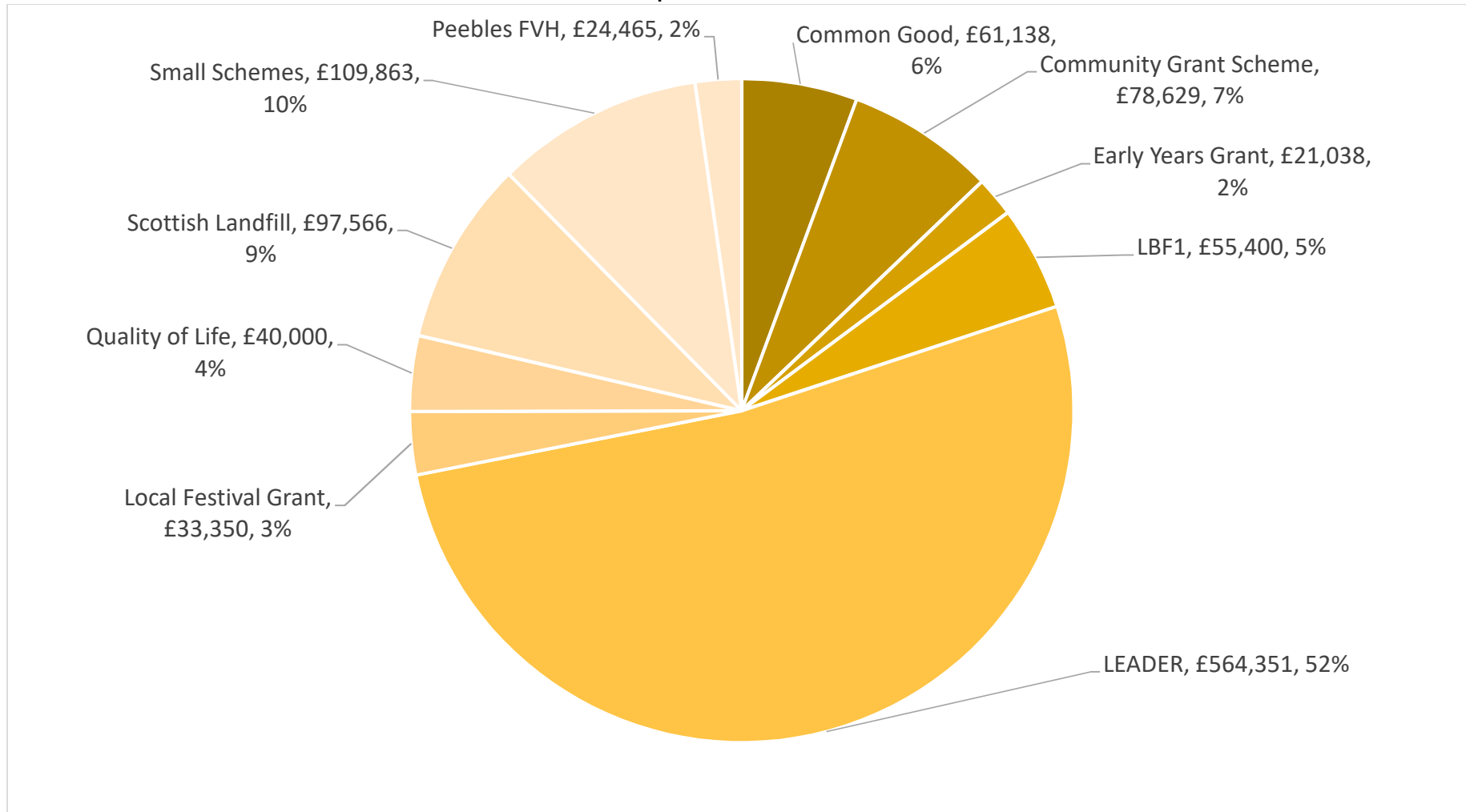


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Internal Funds Invested in Tweeddale, April 2016 to March 2019. Total £1,085,800



This is a snapshot of the funding secured. We continue to build on this picture

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REPORT TO TWEEDDALE AREA PARTNERSHIP - ESHIELS TUNNEL DAYTIME LIGHTING PROVISION. Nov 2019

- **INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND**

The Area Partnership is being asked to consider the options regarding the Eshiels Tunnel which was previously railway infrastructure and now forms part of the multi user path between Peebles and Innerleithen.

The tunnel sits close to the Eshiels Recycling Centre and is approximately 60m long and 4m wide. The height changes from 3.5m at the eastern entrance to 2.4m at the western entrance.

There has previously been a site visit with officers from the Scottish Borders Council. Photos of the tunnel from both sides are attached for reference.

As the Partnership will be aware there have been incidents and accidents which have been reported as due to the unlit tunnel. Mitigating works have previously been installed including warning signs, slow signs painted on the path and path lining in white paint.

- **LIGHTING DESIGN**

In order to consider lighting provision during the daytime for the Eshiels Tunnel and to comply with legal requirements to protect bats a Bat Survey was carried out. This was done in association with Sustrans who funded the Bat Survey by Tweed Ecology (copy survey available on request).

The Bat Survey did find evidence of bats and has summarised permissions and conditions for any lighting works. Approval for any works will need to be sought from Scottish Natural Heritage.

Three Lighting Consultant firms as recommended by Sustrans have now provided quotes to carry out Lighting Design or Parameters to provide guidelines for seeking Scottish Natural Heritage approval. The summary of the quotes and a breakdown of detail provided in each quote are below. (full details of quotes with all terms and conditions are available)

SUMMARY OF QUOTES FOR LIGHTING

	Amount	Lighting Design	Lighting Parameter
Quote 1 Connected Light	£3750		Yes
Quote2 Brentwood Group	£2460		Yes and Obtrusive Light Statement
Quote 3 Williams Lighting Consultants	£495	Yes	

Please note that the SBC Assistant Engineer has advised any lighting installation for the tunnel at Eshiels would need to be agreed by Scottish Natural Heritage to satisfy them that any artificial lighting would not negatively affect the legally protected bats in this area.

The two quotes from Connected Light and Brent Wood Group seem to provide figures for assisting in this process, with Scottish Natural Heritage seeking an agreement for a principle lighting strategy with parameters and mitigations for this tunnel.

After such a process has been undertaken and if an agreement can be reached, a lighting design would need to be undertaken that satisfies all of the criteria laid out in the strategy. A design would specify the equipment, layout and controls to be used as well as all the relevant information needed to purchase the materials and install the lighting scheme on site.

The quotation from WLC seems to be a quote for a lighting design only, assuming an agreement with Scottish Natural Heritage has been reached.

All three firms were given the same details in the request to quote.

SUMMARY OF DETAIL PROVIDED IN QUOTES

Quote 1 **£3750**
Connected Light

This is not a quote at this stage but the initial basis for a fee proposal. Review the current proposal and enter into discussion with SBC & Scottish Natural Heritage to gain an understanding of the requirements versus limitations. Draw up a draft proposal and a CAD lighting schematic that meets the legal requirements of Bat Mitigation and ask Scottish Natural Heritage to comment. Changes to design might be requested because no two officers hold the same views. Please be aware that your ideal requirement for high levels of light for pedestrians & cyclists will not be conducive to seeking approval. The light levels will be low to meet the Bat mitigation especially because of the low height of the tunnel.

1. Provide 3 days Senior consultancy fee at £650/day	=	1950.00	
2. Provide 1.5 days designer fee at £450/day	=	675.00	
3. Provide 2 days administration fee at £250/day	=	500.00	
4. Allow a contingency budget	=	625.00	
Total		=	£3750.00

The contingency would only be charged if used.

Quote2 **£2460**
Brentwood Group

Below provides a summary of the scope and fee.

1) Lighting Parameters

The outline product type strategy based on operational uses and excludes any external lighting associated with landscape feature, building feature and signage illumination.

The lighting parameters are modelled for the Site to achieve the specific lighting requirements for the function and use of the areas. This is supported by a visualised overview of the Site rendered impression and operational illuminance levels achieved.

Furthermore, this is supported by generic luminaire and lighting aspiration / criteria data sheets.

This does not form a final lighting design deliverable but summarises the operational lighting and is on the assumption that future detailed lighting design considers best practice standards and technology, as appropriate. The final external lighting specification(s) and design(s) for the proposed development of the Site should be prepared by a specialist lighting engineer with due regard to obtrusive light guidance and the sensitivities of surrounding receptors.

2) Obtrusive Light Statement

The intention of the Light Statement is to summarise how the Proposed Developments will affect the illumination profile of the area in relation to achieving a dark corridor within the cycle tunnel (above the proposed lighting)

Fee: £2,460 + VAT

Quote 3 **£495**
Williams Lighting Consultants

1. Sensitive lighting design to illuminate pedestrian / cyclist tunnel at the location.

Total costs to provide the above services are **£495 (no VAT to pay)**

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE TWEEDDALE AREA PARTNERSHIP

- POINTS TO CONSIDER

Advice on the Lighting Design quotes has been sought from an Assistant Engineer at Scottish Borders Council.

The undernoted advice may be helpful in reaching a decision.

- This would be the first Tunnel within the Scottish Borders Area to be lit during daytime.
- To provide the required amount of light would be approx. 50k Lux and this may not be conducive to the dark area at the top of the tunnel required to protect the bats.
- The total cost of the work required if the Lighting Design/ Parameter is acceptable to Scottish Natural Heritage and the Area Partnership is not yet quantified. A lighting design will need to be agreed and will be subject to variables such as power access, time clock, motion activated or solar power designs. The lighting works cost will be significant and will require further approval.
- There will be ongoing revenue costs and maintenance costs if lighting provision is required.
- The window for any works approved must be Sep-Oct or Mar- April to meet bat regulations. Given the timescales, should approval for the Lighting Design be given by the Area Partnership – a cost has been included in the “Small Schemes” agenda item for further approval.

OTHER OPTIONS

If the Area partnership wishes not to proceed with the Lighting Design – other possible mitigation works eg reflective paints, could be reviewed. Additional Sustrans signage is also available eg Share with Care



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