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Area Partnership**

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Meeting

Date: Wednesday, 29 January 2020
Time: 6.30 p.m. – 8.30 p.m.
Location: Assembly Room, Jedburgh Grammar School, Jedburgh

BUSINESS	
1.	Welcome
2.	Minutes and Matters Arising (Pages 3 - 10)
3.	Transport Update Update by Timothy Stephenson, Transport
4.	Community Empowerment Act Update (Pages 11 - 14) Community Asset Transfer Requests and Participation Request Annual Report
5.	Jim Clark Rally 2020 (Pages 15 - 32) Consultation on Jim Clark Rally 2020
6.	Cheviot Locality Action Plan Update (Pages 33 - 42)
7.	Cheviot Locality Plan - Quality of Life Presentation by Live Borders Clubsport and SBC's Community Capacity Building Team followed by table discussion.
8.	Cheviot Community Fund Update (Pages 43 - 46)
	(a) Community Fund/Area Partnership Review Update
	(b) Community Fund Position - Information Sheets
	(c) Cheviot Community Fund Assessments (Pages 47 - 56) (i) Kelso Salmon Fishing Museum (ii) Lothian Hall, Crailing (Copies attached.)
9.	Future Agenda Items suggestions/proposals
10.	Open Forum - Questions for Elected Members

11.

Date Next Meeting. Wednesday, 22 April 2020 in Kelso (venue to be confirmed.)

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MINUTES of Meeting of the CHEVIOT
AREA PARTNERSHIP held in The
Assembly Hall, Kelso High School,
Angraflat Road, Kelso on Wednesday,
25 September 2019 at 6.30 pm.

Present:- Councillors S. Hamilton (Chairman), J. Brown, S. Mountford, E. Robson, S. Scott, T. Weatherston together with 16 Representatives of Partner Organisations, Community Councils and Members of the Public.

In attendance:- Communities and Partnership Manager, Locality Development Co-ordinators (Colin Banks and Gillian Jardine), Strategic Community Engagement Officer, Community Police Officer (Gina Dickson), Democratic Services Officer (F. Henderson).

Members of the Public:- 0

1.0 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

1.1 The Chairman welcomed everyone to the Cheviot Area Partnership and thanked the Community Councils, Partners and local organisations for their attendance, and for participating and putting forward ideas.

2.0 HOME ENERGY EFFICIENT PROGRAMME (HEEP)

2.1 Councillor Hamilton advised that Neil Robertson from Changeworks was unable to attend for the presentation on the Home Energy Scotland insulation scheme. There had been circulated copies of the presentation.

**DECISION
NOTED.**

3.0 FEEDBACK FROM MEETING ON 17 APRIL 2019

3.1 The minute of the meeting of the Cheviot Area Partnership held on 17 April 2019 had been circulated. A summary of the discussion and review of the priorities identified in the draft Cheviot Locality Plan was attached as an appendix to the Minute.

4.0 CHEVIOT LOCALITY PLAN – ECONOMY SKILLS & LEARNING

4.1 Transport networks and connections within Cheviot

Scottish Borders Council Passenger Transport Manager, Timothy Stephenson was in attendance to give a presentation on Transport Planning in the Scottish Borders. Copies of the Scottish Borders Bus Map and of the presentation had been circulated with the agenda and were available at the meeting. Mr Stephenson explained that the Council currently subsidised local bus services at £1.5m per annum. However local bus services were not a statutory requirement but were discretionary and like all local budgets the payments were always being reviewed. In 2018 there had been savings made of £200k based on data collection, alternatives being put in place and some innovative thinking. In 2019 there were £85k of savings already secured without further cuts but a £165k budget saving was needed for 2020. Some tough decisions therefore had to be made to achieve the savings. A number of under-performing bus routes had been identified where passenger numbers were declining and the subsidy per passenger was very high. However rather than just looking at

service cuts the Council wanted to use 2019 to meet communities and see if things could be done differently. During August/September the team had been talking to Area Partnerships about transport and in September/October Bus Users Scotland would hold a big conversation (public consultation) with users. The Council would work closely with communities to form a transport plan. The local bus services being reviewed in the Cheviot Area had a subsidy per passenger of up to £11.02 compared with an average of £3.65 per passenger across the Borders bus network as a whole. Mr Stephenson was keen to hear from communities who wanted to try new things: something that was an alternative to 'the traditional bus; something flexible, that could be controlled locally; and something that communities could commit to. He gave some examples of innovations in other areas and also referred to non-bus related options such as E-car, E-bike, Tripshare and community transport/social car schemes.

- 4.2 Following the presentation, the Chairman invited those present to take part in a round the table discussion about transport planning in terms of potential options, solutions and actions within communities. The Locality Development Co-ordinator provided a template to aid the discussion and on which points could be recorded. A summary of the output of the discussion was attached as an appendix to this Minute.

5.0 CHEVIOT COMMUNITY FUND 2019-20 APPLICATIONS

- 5.1 An explanation of the SBC's Community Fund application process was included in the information on the tables at the meeting. This was a fund available to community and voluntary groups to help support community activity. Grants of up to £5k for non-constituted groups and £10k for constituted groups were available. In exceptional cases up to £30k was available for constituted groups. Applications submitted to SBC were assessed by the Communities and Partnership team and if they met the fund criteria, would go forward to Area Partnership meetings with an officer recommendation. Assessments would be included in agenda papers and those who attended the Area Partnership meetings would be asked if they agreed with the recommendation made by the SBC officer. Ms Smith referred to the Interim Assessment forms, circulated at the meeting and summarised below, which gave details of an application for Cheviot Area Partnership to consider:-

5.2 Yetholm History Society

Funding of £6,200 had been requested by the organisation Yetholm History Society to support the creation of an Archive and Heritage Centre within the Old Mission Hall 'Tin Tabernacle' building, Yetholm. The total cost of the project was £7,200 and contributions had been received from Fallago (£14,430), Hugh Fraser (£4,000) and Garfield Weston (£2,500). The recommendation to the Cheviot Area Partnership was to approve the funding request in full.

DECISION

AGREED to grant £6,200 from the 2019/20 Community Fund to Yetholm History Society to support the creation of an Archive and Heritage Centre within the Old Mission fund archaeological work (planning condition) and associated wider community engagement of that work on an area of land which was now in the Old Mission Hall 'Tin Tabernacle' building, Yetholm.

5.3 Jedburgh and District Community News Group (JDCNG), Marketing and Tourism Sub Group

Funding of £2,339 had been requested by the organisation Jedburgh and District Community News Group, Marketing and Tourism Sub Group for the re-print (30,000

copies) of the Town leaflet and the associated distribution costs. Distribution of the leaflet was to be undertaken via Crescent Distributors who use their customised display units in a variety of tourism related outlets in North Northumberland, the Lothians and other Border towns. The objective was to entice visitors to Jedburgh (who otherwise may not have planned to visit) and were attracted by its amenities and location as the Historical Gateway to Scotland, as set out in the leaflet.

DECISION

AGREED to grant £2,339 from the 2019/20 Community Fund to Jedburgh and District Community News Group (JDCNG) Marketing and Tourism Group for the re-print (30,000 copies) of the Town leaflet and the associated distribution costs.

5.4 Morebattle Community Shop Ltd

Funding of £10,000 had been requested by the organisation Morebattle Community Shop Ltd in respect of improvements and upgrade of the Community Shop, a fledgling business, purchased by the Community in 2018. The upgrade included installation of safety flooring, redecoration to interior of shop, roof flashings as well as the substantial improvements to the rental flat. The rental flat would diversify the income of the community shop and help ensure a steady income thereby reducing the impact of the shop trading fluctuations and help ensure the shop's long term sustainability. The Community Shop was the life blood of the Community and offered a range of much needed services i.e. outreach Post Office, Newsagents, General Groceries, Fresh produce, Bakery products and Pet care products, given the Village's remote location and limited public transport. The shop was also on the St Cuthbert's Way and served hot drinks and sandwiches which could be consumed in the recently updated rear garden where there was a seating area and meeting point.

DECISION

AGREED to grant £10,000 from the 2019/20 Community Fund to Morebattle Community Shop in respect of the improvements and upgrade of the Community Shop, including installation of safety flooring, redecoration to the interior of the shop, roof flashings and substantial improvements to the rental flat.

6.0 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

6.1 The next meeting would be held on **Wednesday, 27 November 2019 in Jedburgh at 6.30 p.m.** The theme of the meeting would be confirmed in due course.

The meeting closed at 8.30 p.m.

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Cheviot Locality – Community Transport: Solutions and Actions

Suggestions made:

- Electric solar information panels at key locations
- Border Integrated Transport App
- Expand volunteer driver schemes + social car share schemes
- E-bikes scheme (Energy Trust)
- SBC e-car scheme
- Extended Rail Connections/Accessibility
- Maximise the use of Borders College /SBC /NHS/Post Office/Third Sector minibuses
- Remove need for travel – extended outreach, use of skype for appointments, telecare
- Demand Responsive Transport i.e. community taxi, uber type scheme

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?
<p>Exploit tourism routes – 51/52 SBC</p> <p>Replace routes with Demand Responsive Transport</p> <p>Extend Service 20 to Hospital or provide enhanced Community Transport (CT)</p> <p>Increase communication between bus drivers (missing connection)</p> <p>Greater promotion of travel-line</p> <p>E-Car</p>		<p>The bus companies would be key organisations in taking this forward.</p> <p>SBC Passenger Transport</p> <p>SBC Passenger Transport CT/Bridge</p> <p>SBC Passenger Services</p> <p>SBC</p> <p>SBC</p>	<p>Marketing Express service – quicker journeys</p> <p>Extensive marketing of DRT</p> <p>Cultural change – IJB issue needs commitment of NHS to geographical scheduling so routes can be cost effective and sustainable</p> <p>Is there somewhere to report missed connections, how do we know when/where this is a problem?</p> <p>Provision of Timetable books for those digitally excluded – greater awareness of where these are accessible from</p> <p>Greater flexibility for 1way travel</p>

<p>Providing Bus Service from Main Towns to Council Headquarters but ability for non staff to use.</p> <p>Service commuter from Jed – train Tweedbank extending train to Kelso</p> <p>Work with local communities to identify who uses buses and work with them to identify solutions that suit the community inc. reducing services e.g. change from daily to twice a week.</p> <p>Need to get timetables out /publicise bus services</p> <p>Electronic bus signs at all bus stops.</p> <p>Change/merge services</p> <p>Can smaller buses be used on some routes?</p> <p>Demand responsive transport taxis to serve smaller outlying communities</p> <p>Taxi card for youths (Subsidised travel)</p>	<p>Would require further analysis on demand</p>	<p>SBC Passenger Transport/HR</p> <p>Community/SBC</p> <p>Transport Providers / SBC in consultation with the community</p> <p>Community Councils were mentioned but noted that often they were busy thing in their own space rather than travelling. Town event committees might support this</p>	<p>Bus pass?</p> <p>Public transport knowledge</p> <p>SBC support would be helpful e.g. booking of Demand Responsive Transport – need to be publicised</p>
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<p>E-Cars in smaller villages</p> <p>Approach local bus operators</p> <p>Use of school buses to get people to main routes – can we get on school buses?</p>	<p>Perhaps try anticipate demand and book a bus e.g. for a popular event</p> <p>We could have scheme which takes people from outlying areas to bus stop in Ancrum to catch usual bus</p>		<p>Possibly a bookable car in each village – would need an app/easy booking (We don't know what the cars are located)</p>
<p>UBER type scheme</p>	<p>Taxi style approached, unlicensed but approved. Access via smart phone technology/apps.</p> <p>Drivers Screened – criminal checks</p> <p>Safety Features built-in, tracking customer reviews, driver profiles</p> <p>Vehicle safety inspections</p>		
<p>Bo'ness and Area Community Bus Association – reintroduction of bus links between Bo'ness and Edinburgh</p>	<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 • Delivered 10235 passenger journeys since February 2018 • Make 58 journeys a week to and from Edinburgh • Covered over 120,000 miles 		

Killin & District Volunteer Car Scheme	<p>Volunteer based scheme that aim to assist people in our district who have real problems in accessing transport or coping with the long journeys. The service is provided by volunteer drivers who use their cars to provide transport to people who struggle to access other forms of transport, due to a variety of reasons and where there is a need to access services that are essential and/or in the interest of their general wellbeing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Journeys are subsidised – 45p per mile for drivers and 20p per mile for a passenger • The driver's expenses cover fuel, maintenance and depreciation of their vehicle so that they are not out-of-pocket.
Badenoch & Strathspey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Transport model operating a set bus route, although providing door to door service • Operates 5 days per week, 9.30-4.30pm • Must be booked in advance •
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
Chariotts (Wrexham)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Branded fleet of accessible vehicles • Paid co-ordinator but all volunteer drivers <p>In 2015 provided 12,645 trips, of which 6,642 were for wheelchair users</p>
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

Summary Information for Annual Report

Reporting period - start	01/04/2018
Reporting period - end	31/03/2019
Total number of asset transfer requests received	7
Number agreed	3
Number refused	0
Number resulting in:	
a transfer of ownership of land to a community transfer body	0
a lease of land to such a body	3
rights in respect of land being conferred on such a body	0
Number of appeals under section 85 relating to such requests made to the relevant authority:	
Allowed	0
Dismissed	0
Resulted in any part of the decision of the authority being varied or reversed	0
In relation to a decision of the relevant authority reviewed under section 86 or 87, the number of such decisions that have been:	
Confirmed	0
Modified	0
Substituted by a different decision	0
Total Area Transferred (ha)	0

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Scottish Borders Council Participation Requests Annual Report 2018/19

Participation request – summary information						
Community participation body	Description of participation request	Validation date	Outcome	Date Outcome Improvement Process started	Was there a change to the public service	Summary of change to public service
Eyemouth & District Community Trust	Improve community participation in the economic regeneration of Eyemouth.	10/05/18	Agreed	15/08/18	Process ongoing	
Eyemouth Community Council	Improve community participation in the economic regeneration of Eyemouth.	03/08/18	Agreed	15/08/18	Process ongoing	
Eyemouth Community Council	Maintenance of grassed areas in Eyemouth	10/01/19	Agreed	25/02/19	Process ongoing	
Selkirk Regeneration Company	Improve administration of Selkirk Common Good Fund	21/02/19	Refused			
Scottish Borders Community Councils' Network	Improve the outcome of the Localities Bid Fund selection process, to ensure that all worthwhile applications are taken forward to the public vote and participation is embedded throughout the process	01/03/19	Refused			

Summary Information	
Reporting period – start	01/04/18
Reporting period - end	31/03/19
Total number of participation requests received	5
Number agreed	3
Number refused	2
Number of participation requests resulting in a change to the public service	Processes ongoing

CHEVIOT AREA PARTNERSHIP

Report by Executive Director & Service Director Assets & Infrastructure

JIM CLARK RALLY 2020 PUBLIC CONSULTATION PROCESS

29 JANUARY 2020

1 PURPOSE AND SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides the Area Partnership and the local community an opportunity to consider and comment on the proposals submitted by event organisers of the Jim Clark Rally to hold a rally on closed roads in the Scottish Borders on 30 and 31 May 2020.**
- 1.2 Revised legislation was introduced in 2019 to allow motor sports events to take place on closed public roads. The new regulations build upon previous experience through the Jim Clark Rally and other events and are intended to introduce increased rigor to the procedure for organising and running such events.
- 1.3 The 2019 regulations introduce a two stage procedure where organisers must first successfully apply to an "authorised body" for a permit before applying to the local roads authority for a Motor Sports Order.
- 1.4 In determining whether to make a Motor Sports Order Scottish Borders Council, as local roads authority, must consider a number of factors that are laid out in the regulations. This report outlines those factors and provides an opportunity to, in particular, examine the proposals submitted by the rally organisers in respect of the routes and timings for the rally on 30 and 31 May 2020.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 I recommend that the Area Partnership:-**
 - (a) Notes the application by organisers of the Jim Clark Rally to run an event on the 30th and 31st May 2020.**
 - (b) Makes known any comments it has about the proposal to run an event and/or the proposed routes and timings for that event**

3 BACKGROUND

- 3.1 From 1996 through to 2014 the Jim Clark Rally took place annually on closed roads in the Berwickshire area. The legislation that allowed this to happen was the Scottish Borders Council (Jim Clark Memorial Rally) Order Confirmation Act 1996.
- 3.2 Following the tragic events at the 2014 Jim Clark Rally a Motor Sport Event Safety Review Group was set up to determine how such events might be made safer in the future. This, along with the findings of the Fatal Accident Inquiry carried out into the 2014 event, has led to more robust procedures and new legislation being put in place for all motor sport events going forward.
- 3.3 The Motor Sport on Public Roads (Scotland) Regulations 2019 came into force on 17 April 2019 and revoked the previously used 1996 Act that is discussed in 3.1 above. The new regulations introduce increased rigor to the planning process and aims to reduce the likelihood of a repeat of the tragic events of 2014. They introduce a two stage procedure where organisers must first successfully apply to an "authorised body" for a permit before applying to the local roads authority for a Motor Sports Order. The latter procedure must be completed at least 6 months prior to an event taking place.
- 3.4 An important point to note is that the previous 1996 Act was specific to the Jim Clark Rally and restricted routes to the Berwickshire Area. The 2019 Regulations applies to the whole of Scotland and an application can be made by anyone who wishes to promote a race or trial of speed between motor vehicles on a public road in Scotland. Similar legislation is in place for the rest of the United Kingdom.
- 3.5 The 2019 Jim Clark Rally held in November was the first event in the Scottish Borders to be held under the new legislation.
- 3.6 In determining whether to make a Motor Sports Order roads authorities must consider:
 - the likely impact of the event on the local community;
 - potential local economic and other benefits
 - and any other matters that it considers relevant.
- 3.7 The new legislation also states that the roads authority may make the Motor Sports Order if it is satisfied that:
 - adequate arrangements have been made to allow the views of the local community to be taken into account
 - adequate arrangements have been made to involve local residents, the police and other emergency services in the planning and implementation of the event
 - adequate public safety arrangements have been or will be made for the event, and
 - adequate traffic management arrangements have been or will be made for the event.

4 CURRENT POSITION

- 4.1 The organisers of the Jim Clark Rally, having successfully applied for a permit from "the authorised body", have lodged an application with Scottish Borders Council (within the specified 6 month period required to allow

consideration) seeking a Motor Sports Order to undertake an event on Saturday 30 & Sunday 31 May 2020. It should be noted, however, that the event organisers have, prior to submitting the application, been in consultation with representatives of Scottish Borders Council and Police Scotland through the established Safety Advisory Group (SAG) system that is in place at the Council.

- 4.2 The SAG process is separate from the operational management of an event. SAG meetings are a multi-agency forum normally made up of Police Scotland, Scottish Fire & Rescue Services, Scottish Ambulance Services and Scottish Borders Council along with the event promoters and organisers. The main purpose of SAG is to assist event organisers in planning their events, with the specific aim of ensuring the safety of the public.
- 4.3 At this time the intention of the Jim Clark Rally organisers is to be based in Duns and to run a total of 8 rally stages (over 4 different routes) on the Saturday and 6 rally stages (over 3 different routes) on the Sunday. On the Saturday the four routes are Westruther, Scott's View, Eccles and Longformacus – Abbey St Bathans. This would see a single run, in an anti-clockwise direction of travel, over the first three routes followed by vehicle servicing and refuelling in Duns and then a repeat of that earlier sequence. Following a further re-group and service in Duns the day would then conclude with two runs over the Longformacus – Abbey St Bathans route. Sunday would see routes at Edrom, Ayton and Whitsome. The intention being to run a clockwise loop of these routes followed by servicing and refuelling in Duns before a repeat loop over the three routes and a podium finish in Duns.
- 4.4 As part of the process of satisfying itself on the first two bullet points of section 3.7 above, the Council has launched a public consultation; available online via <https://scotborders.citizenspace.com/>. The online consultation will run for 6 weeks. In addition to this Council officers, along with representatives of the Jim Clark Rally, will be in attendance at the Berwickshire, Cheviot and Eildon Area Partnership to discuss the event plan, including the proposed routes and timings.
- 4.5 A reserve route has been identified at Stichill, and it is also intended to run a "shakedown stage" on Friday afternoon on the road south of Mellerstain Mill.
- 4.6 As for previous events the organisers of the Jim Clark Rally will be contacting separately those residents who are directly impacted by the routes. This includes individual visits to all properties in addition to letter drops. Organisers have also indicated that they will consult with / inform the community councils affected by the rally through meeting with them face to face.
- 4.7 Properties on "open" road sections who will experience an increase in traffic due to the temporary road closures will receive written notification of this.
- 4.8 The Jim Clark Rally organisers will also provide pre-event ongoing information on the status of the rally and on-the-day information through their website and social media outlets. In addition an on-the-day helpline will be permanently manned during the live-event.
- 4.9 The Jim Clark Rally is a major sporting event that brings significant economic benefit to the Scottish Borders. It attracts a high number of spectators, supporters, staff and competitors to the area; many of whom

stay a number of nights. Previous studies have estimated that the event contributes over £2.5 Million to the local economy.

- 4.10 It is recommended that the Area Partnership notes the new legislation and the requirement for the Council to consult on the proposals submitted by the Rally Organisers. The committee should consider the routes and timings proposed by the Rally Organisers attached at Appendices A to C and provide any comments or questions on these for consideration as the Council assess whether or not to issue a Motor Sports Order.

5 IMPLICATIONS

5.1 Financial

There are no direct costs attached to any of the recommendations contained in this report.

5.2 Risk and Mitigations

The new legislation and other measures that are now in place go further than previous legislation in its attempt to mitigate the safety and associated risks of holding the Rally. As with all events of this type, there are inherent risks that can never be fully mitigated. However, SBC is working with partners and the event organisers to ensure that the new legislation is complied with; that risk assessments and other appropriate safety measures are in place, monitored and reviewed.

5.3 Equalities

An Equalities Impact Assessment has been carried out on this proposal and it is anticipated that there are no adverse equality implications.

5.4 Acting Sustainably

There are no economic, social or environmental effects directly linked to the recommendations within this report.

5.5 Carbon Management

The recommendations within this report will have no impact on the Council's carbon emissions.

5.6 Rural Proofing

This report is not linked to a new or amended policy or strategy.

5.7 Changes to Scheme of Administration or Scheme of Delegation

The recommendations in this report do not require any change to either the Scheme of Administration or the Scheme of Delegation.

6 CONSULTATION

- 6.1 The Chief Financial Officer, the Monitoring Officer, the Chief Legal Officer, the Service Director Strategy and Policy, the Chief Officer Audit and Risk, the Chief Officer HR, Corporate Communications Manager and the Clerk to the Council have been consulted and comments received are incorporated in the report.

Approved by

Name **Rob Dickson** **Signature**

Title **Executive Director**

Name **Martin Joyce** **Signature**

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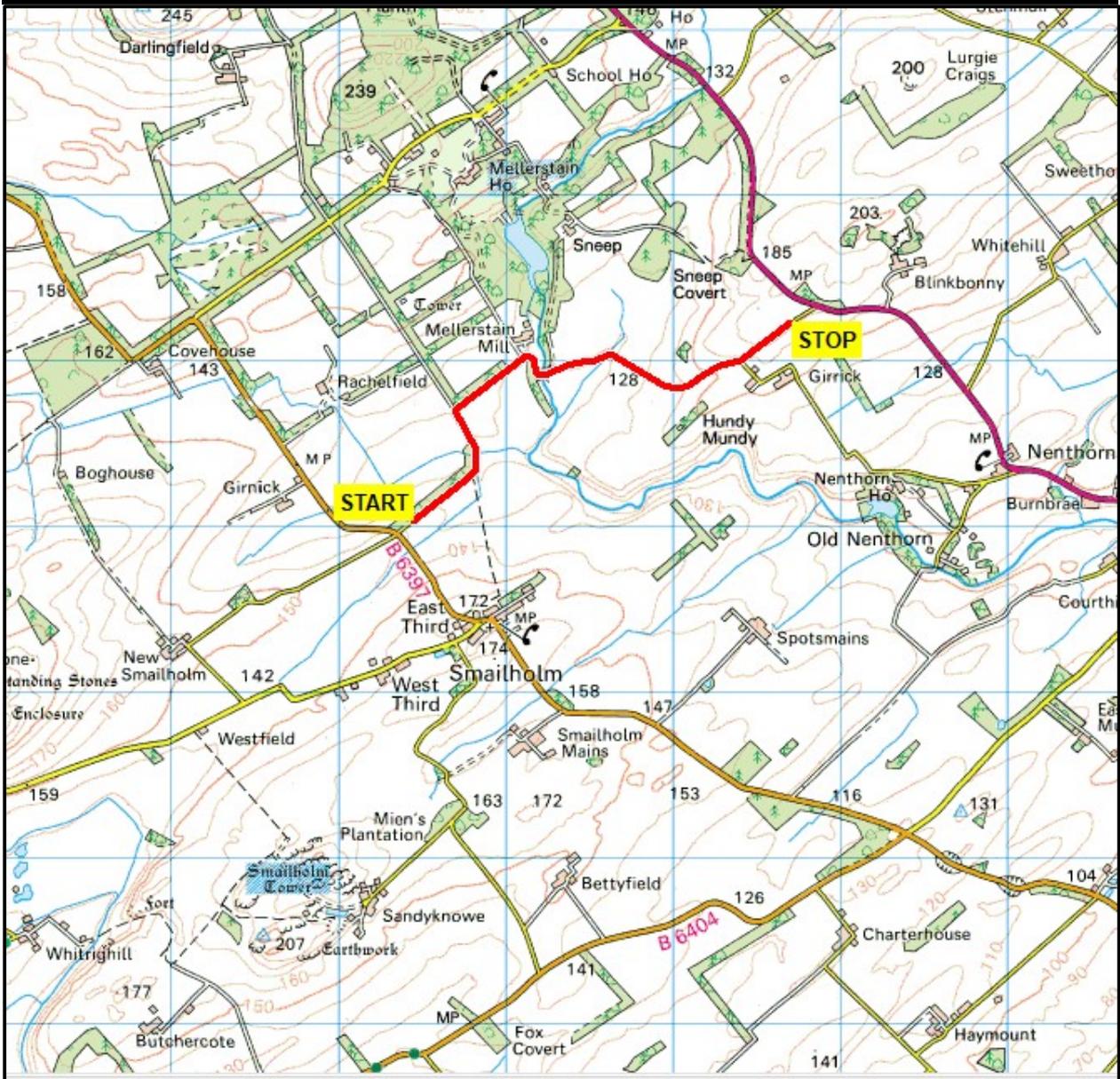
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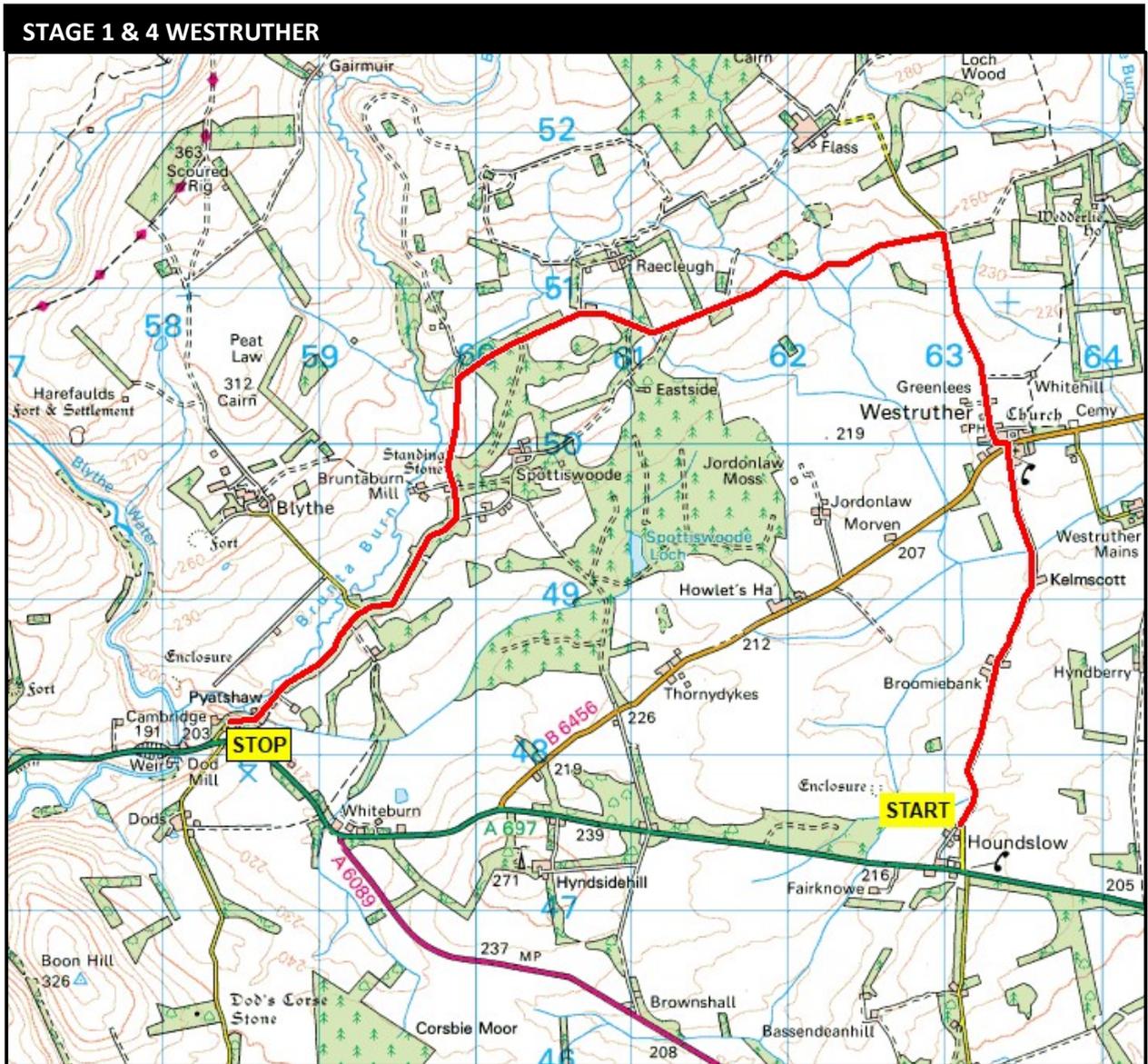
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MTC 0	START Podium (Duns Square)	08:00	08:05	08:10	08:30	09:00	09:15	09:30	09:40	09:50	10:00	10:52	12:00	
SS1	Westruther 1	08:30	08:35	08:40	09:00	09:30	09:45	10:00	10:10	10:20	10:30	11:22	12:30	
SS2	Scott's View 1	09:07	09:12	09:17	09:37	10:07	10:22	10:37	10:47	10:57	11:07	11:59	13:07	
SS3	Eccles 1	09:49	09:54	09:59	10:19	10:49	11:04	11:19	11:29	11:39	11:49	12:41	13:49	
TC3A	Regroup In - (Duns Square)		10:29	10:34	10:54	11:24	11:39	11:54	12:04	12:14	12:24	13:16	14:24	
TC3B	Regroup Out		10:39	10:44	11:04	11:34	11:49	12:04	12:14	12:24	12:34	13:26	14:34	
TC3C	Service In		10:45	10:50	11:10	11:40	11:55	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:40	13:32	14:40	
TC3D	Service out		11:30	11:35	11:55	12:25	12:40	12:55	13:05	13:15	13:25	14:17	15:25	
SS4	Westruther 2						13:10	13:25	13:35	13:45	13:55	14:47	15:55	16:30
SS5	Scott's View 2						13:47	14:02	14:12	14:22	14:32	15:24	16:32	17:07
SS6	Eccles 2						14:29	14:44	14:54	15:04	15:14	16:06	17:14	17:49
MTC 1	End of Leg 1 (Service)						15:02	15:17	15:27	15:37	15:47	16:39	17:47	
MTC 2	Start of leg 2 (Duns Square)	16:00	16:05	16:10	16:30	17:00	17:15	17:30	17:40	17:50	18:00	18:52	20:00	
SS7	Longformacus 1	16:18	16:23	16:28	16:48	17:18	17:33	17:48	17:58	18:08	18:18	19:10	20:18	
SS8	Longformacus 2						18:29	18:44	18:54	19:04	19:14	20:06	21:14	23:18
MTC 3	End of Leg 2 (Duns Square)						19:08	19:23	19:33	19:43	19:53	20:45	21:53	
MTC 4	Start of leg 3 (Duns Square)	08:00	08:05	08:10	08:30	09:00	09:15	09:30	09:40	09:50	10:00	10:52	12:00	
SS9	Edrom 1	08:10	08:15	08:20	08:40	09:10	09:25	09:40	09:50	10:00	10:10	11:02	12:10	
SS10	Ayton 1	08:37	08:42	08:47	09:07	09:37	09:52	10:07	10:17	10:27	10:37	11:29	12:37	
SS11	Whitsome 1	09:21	09:26	09:31	09:51	10:21	10:36	10:51	11:01	11:11	11:21	12:13	13:21	
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TC11C	Service A out		11:09	11:14	11:34	12:04	12:19	12:34	12:44	12:54	13:04	13:56	15:04	
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SS13	Ayton 2						12:59	13:14	13:24	13:34	13:44	14:36	15:44	15:37
SS14	Whitsome 2						13:40	13:55	14:05	14:15	14:25	15:17	16:25	16:21
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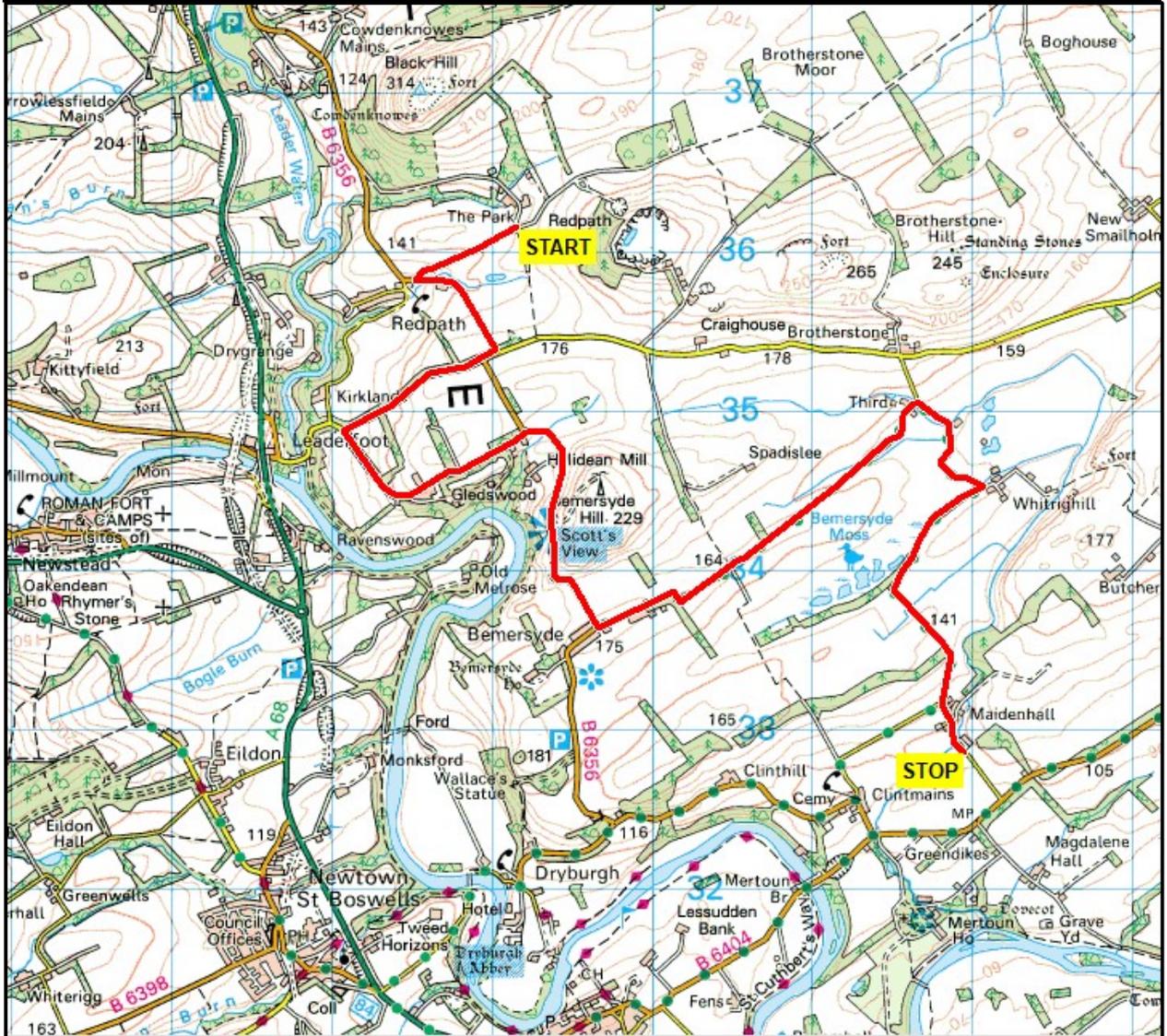
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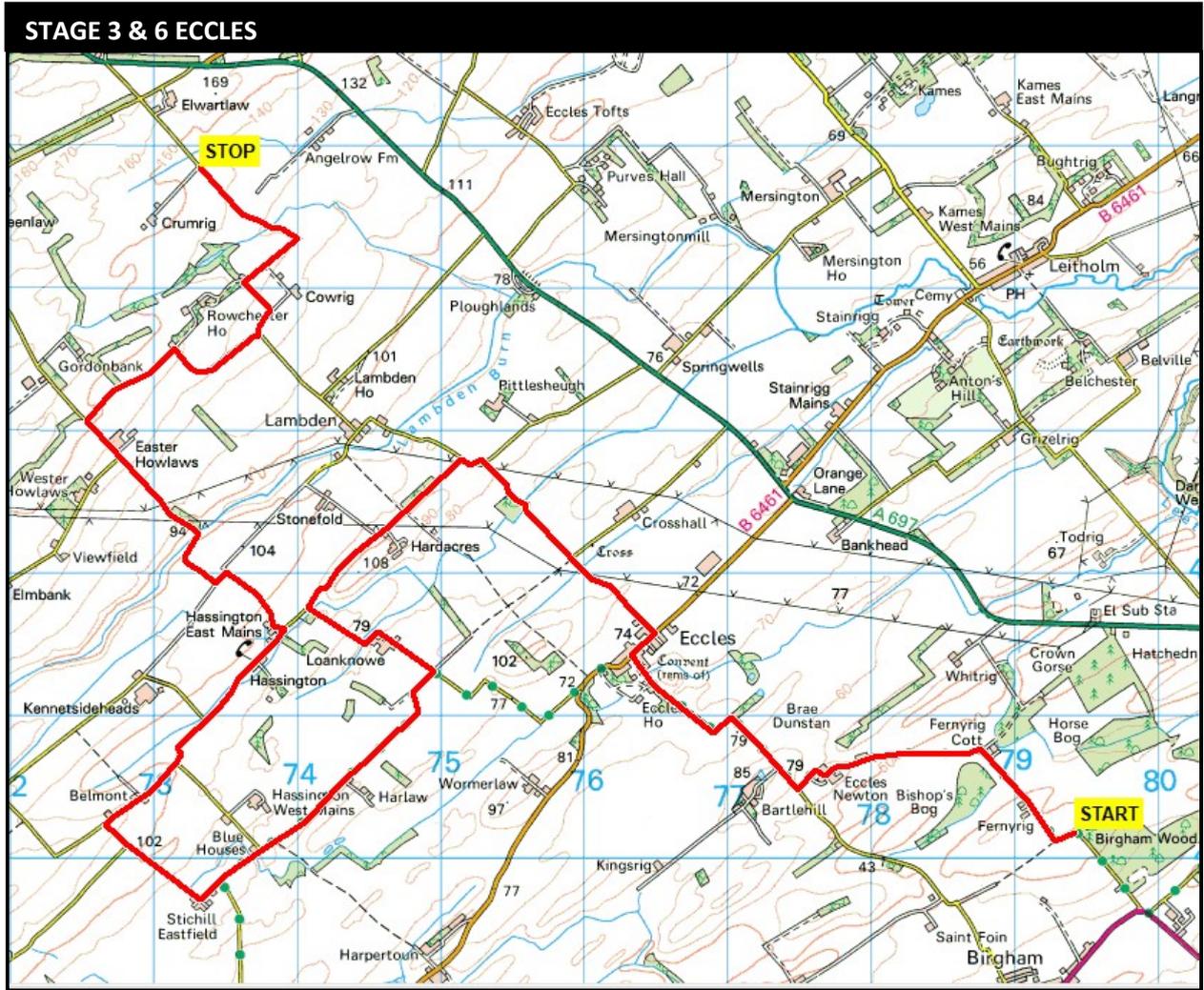
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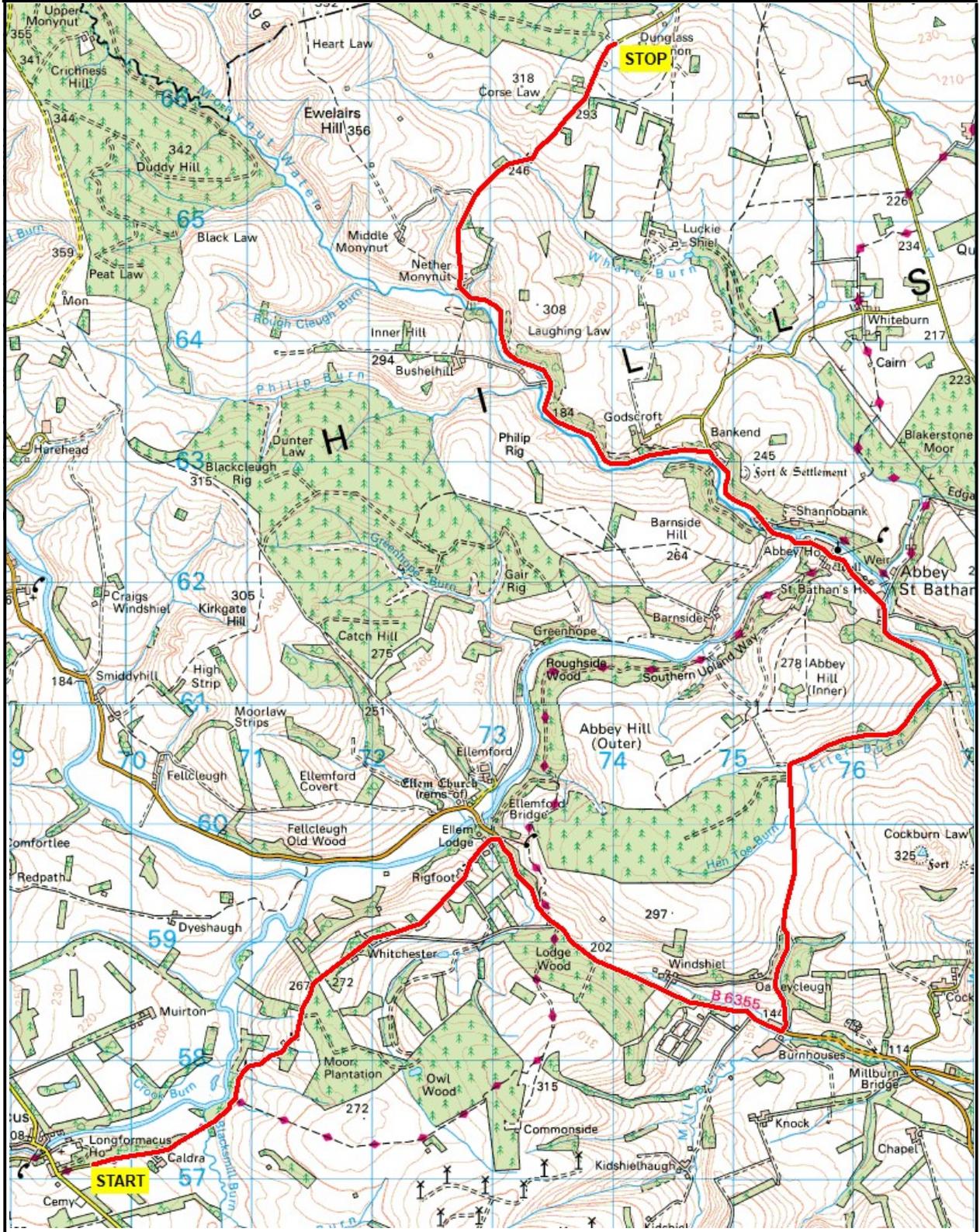


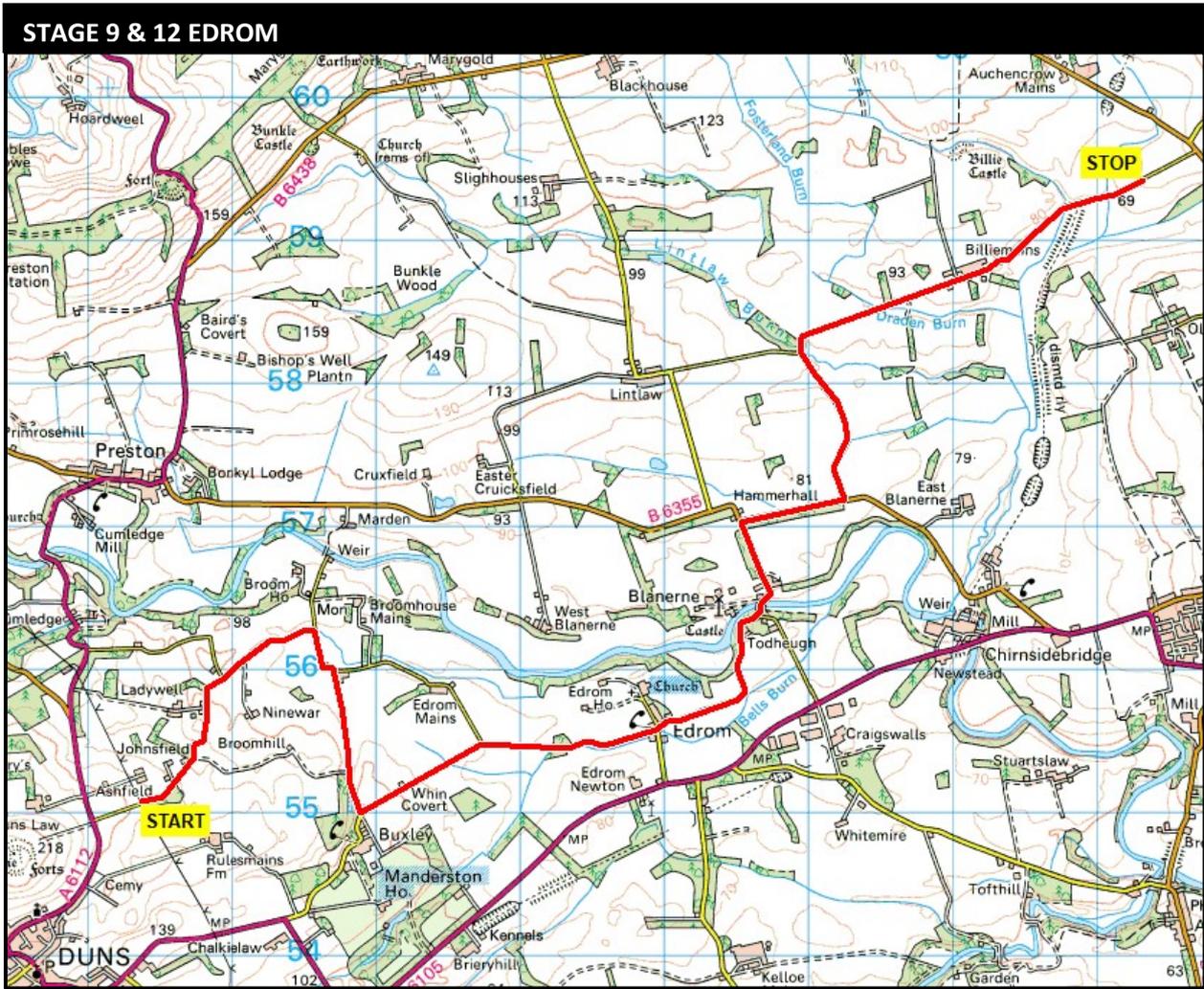
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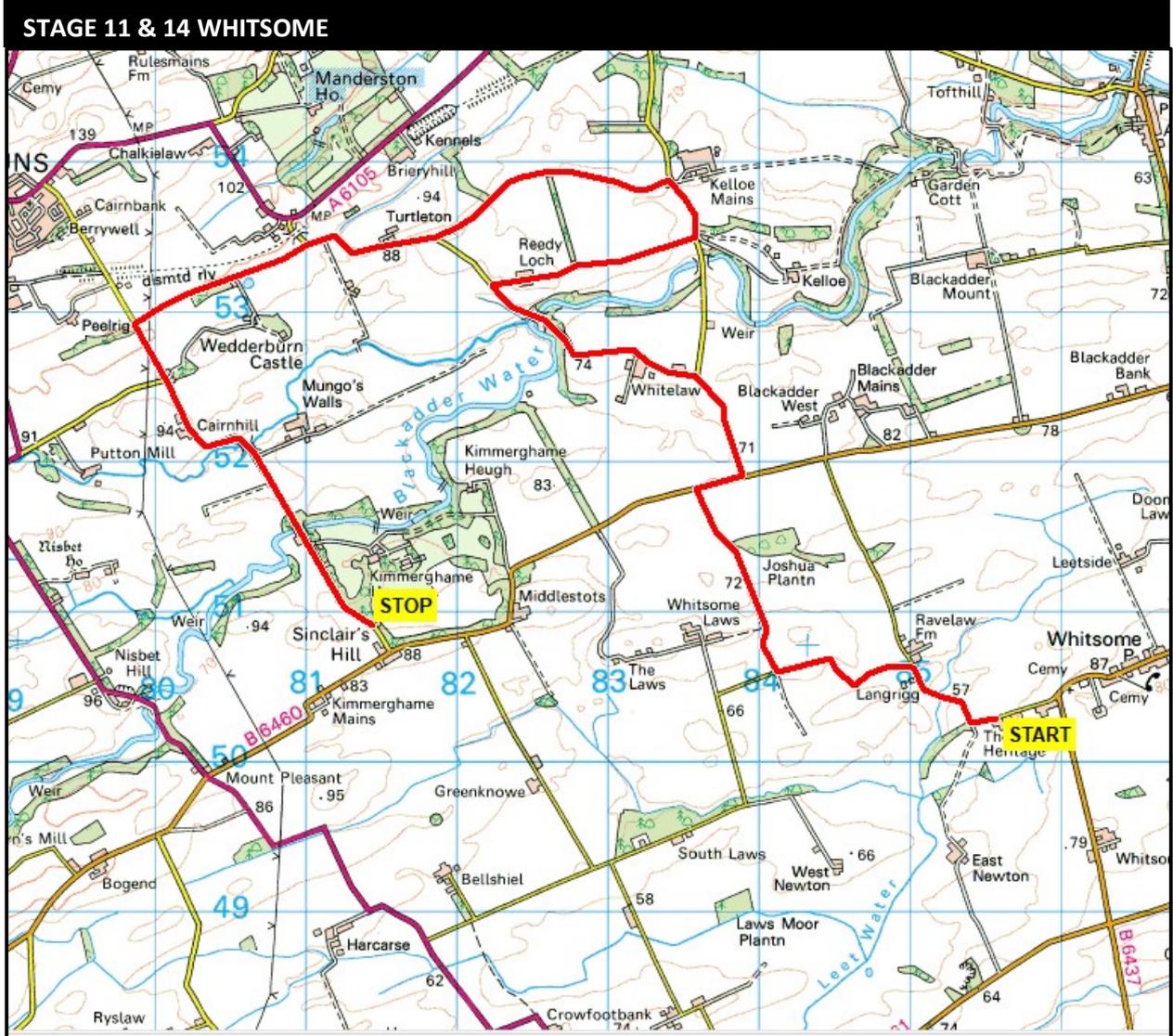


STAGE 7 & 8 LONGFORMACUS









ECONOMY SKILLS & LEARNING

Priority	Planned Activity	How will the activity be delivered	Project timeline	Who will deliver the project	Progress
Seek additional investment to help regenerate out town centres.	Jedburgh Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS)	Restoration of heritage buildings in Jedburgh town centre	2019-2022	SBC Economic Development	
	Community Refurbishment of the Port House	Community Enterprise Manager will support the community to take forward project activity	2020	Jedburgh Community Trust	SBC has secured funding from SOSEP which will provide a dedicated Community Enterprise Manager for Jedburgh.
	Jedburgh Economic Regeneration Action Plan		Ongoing	JCC SBC Economic Development	Feasibility Studies being undertaken to explore options for the redevelopment of SBC legacy buildings
Improve the existing tourism offer Page 33	Development of existing and new accommodation or tourism Businesses				Community Fund currently supporting the development of the Morebattle Heritage Centre.
	Co-ordination of, and between, Key Tourist Sites	Continued development of “Scotland Starts here” App	Ongoing December 2018	MBTAG/Visit Kelso Jedburgh Tourism & Marketing Group	Visit Kelso local business led group established. CF support provided to Jedburgh Marketing Group for the
	Adjusting business opening hours to meet the needs of visitors	Funding Currently being sourced from a range of sources	April 2019		
	Creation of new events			SBC Events Team	SBC secured a Full stage of the Tour of Britain in the Scottish Borders for 2019, starting and finishing in Kelso
Develop the Developing the Young Workforce (DYW) Programme	DYW implemented in early years and primary school settings		2020	Borders College	DYW programme running for 4 years and has established strong links with industry and schools. DYW is in the process of recruiting Young Board members to their Board.

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<p>Build on the investment in the new school/community campus in Kelso and Jedburgh</p>	<p>Options for a range of community linked uses are being discussed for the new Community Campus</p>	<p>Joint work between Live Borders and Scottish Borders Council -</p>	<p>Nov-March 2020</p>	<p>Fit for 2024 Transformation Team</p>	<p>Kelso High School completed and site being transformed into affordable housing. Jedburgh Campus Construction well underway and scheduled for opening in Spring 2020. Feasibility Studies being undertaken to explore options for the redevelopment of SBC legacy buildings within Jedburgh. Jedburgh Community Campus consultation held in June 2019</p>
<p>Improve mobile and broadband connectivity as well as transport networks/roads</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 34</p>	<p>Develop alternative transport models appropriate to local circumstances – locally controlled, flexible, meets needs</p>	<p>Public consultation on bus service provision in the Scottish Borders</p> <p>Explore options for Ecar based in Jedburgh/Kelso with enhanced marketing.</p>	<p>Autumn 2019</p> <p>January 2020</p>	<p>Bus Users Scotland</p> <p>SBC Communities & Partnerships Team/Passenger Transport</p>	<p>Subsidised bus services delivered to main settlements: Earlston – Stichill and Kelso – 66 Kelso – Greenlaw - Berwick – 85/87 Kelso – Coldstream (Weds) – 710 Westruther – Stichill – Kelso - 902</p>
	<p>Deliver superfast broadband to all premises by end of 2021</p>	<p>The Scottish Government has commenced a new initiative, the R100 programme to deliver.</p> <p>The council is promoting a 4g infill programme alongside partners in the Borderlands Inclusive Growth Deal.</p>	<p>Contracts to be awarded end of 2019 and delivery expected to commence later in 2020</p>	<p>Scottish Government</p>	<p>SBC has invested £8.4m in the Digital Scotland Superfast Broadband Programme.</p> <p>SBC regularly lobbied Governments and the Mobile Network Operators to improve the coverage of mobile phone services and reduce the number of ‘not-spots’ in the Scottish Borders. It has also lobbied for improved 4G services coverage; these have improved over the last 2 years.</p>

HEALTH CARE & WELLBEING

Priority	Planned Activity	How will the activity be delivered	Project timeline	Who will deliver the project	Progress
Support and build the capacity of local community groups and organisations in delivering their activities	Jedburgh Grammar Senior Pupils Volunteering Assembly to become annual event	Partnership working with LCP and JGS	2019-2021	SBC Community Learning & Development/Jedburgh Grammar School	A very successful pilot volunteer assembly hosted by Jedburgh Grammar.
	Workplace initiatives on mental health and well-being in SBC and NHS	Suicide prevention training	2019-2021	Mental Health, NHS Borders	
	Communicate information and services which are available to the public	Continued development/roll-out of What Matters Hubs		Social Work Team Leader – Cheviot	Community partners are integral to the delivery of What Matters Hubs - Red Cross produce a community activity directory
	The Bridge and TSI partner offer capacity building support in accordance with the sectors needs,	Both provision of group or 1:1 support.	Ongoing	The Bridge/TSI	The Lord Lieutenants with support from SBC, VCB and TSI hosted a volunteering event in September 2019 at Springwood Park, Kelso.
Increase the availability of locally based rehabilitation services	Improve access to Allied Health Professionals and support staff to manage people's rehabilitation needs			Community & Primary Services, NHS Borders	What Matters Hubs established at Abbey Row, Kelso. Establishment of locality based integrated health and social care community mental health teams.
Increase the range of care and support options across the locality to enable people to remain in their own homes and communities	Assisting Equipment purchasing by provision of advice and guidance	Ask Sara website	Launched December 2019	Community Equipment Service	17 Satellite Equipment stores established across the Borders. Automated equipment decontamination which allows faster turnaround of equipment.

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Page 36	Develop out of hospital care model	Reshape AHP services to support “Out of hospital care model”		Primary & Community Services, NHS	Buurtzorg pilot currently in progress. Weekly MDT patient reviews within Kelso. Health Care Support Workers recruited to support gaps in home care provision in Coldstream.
	Embed the Self Directed Support approach in the assessment and support planning management			Chief Social Work Officer	
	Development of enablement services provided by our third sector.	Introduce community connection link worker.		Chief Social Work Officer	A new centralised service matching requested for care at home provision with home care providers. Community connections approach piloted in Cheviot.
Improve Transport Links across Cheviot	Explore options for innovation in the rural service.	Bus users Survey. Explore Extended Ecar provision in Jedburgh/Kelso	Ongoing	Bus Users Scotland	Flow centre operational and providing a single point of contact for Community Transport. Demand Responsive Transport operating in Smailholm, Stichill and surrounding areas. Borders Transport Conference hosted in June 2018.
Improve support for unpaid carers	Consult on and respond to the Scottish Government’s Consultation on draft regulations			Integrated Joint Board SBC Social Work	In conjunction with Borders Carers Centre a new draft Carers support plan has been tested.

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Increase the range of housing options available across the locality to meet need and demand	Delivery of the Strategic Housing Investment Plan	37 Extra Care units to be provided in Kelso	2021/22	Borders Housing Alliance	SES Housing Needs
Improve efficiency and effectiveness of existing co-located and integrated teams (e.g. Multidisciplinary Team, Community Healthcare Team)	Reshape AHP services to support 'Out of hospital care' model.			Integrated Joint Board SBC Social Work	Weekly multidisciplinary Team review of frail elderly patients within Kelso Practice. Buurtzorg pilot currently in progress

QUALITY OF LIFE						
Priority	Planned Activity	How will the activity be delivered	Project timeline	Who will deliver the project	Progress	
Page 38	Support the development of multi-agency approaches to tackle local community issues	Additional resources identified to extend Community Action Team (CAT) capacity	Recruitment and deployment of second CAT.	2019/20	Police Scotland	Jedburgh Grammar School JAAT (Joint Agency Action Team) – meets 4 times per annum.
		Domestic abuse services to be embedded within new Public Protection Service and whole family approach.	Relocation of staff	Early 2020	SBC Safer Communities Team	The Safer Communities Team currently coordinate the activity of the Council funded Community Action Team (CAT). A member/Officer Oversight Group meets to task officers based on data and local intelligence.
		Increase early interventions conducted to address Anti-social behaviour.				Domestic Abuse Multi-agency Risk Assessment meetings held monthly aimed at protecting victims.
Encourage sports, leisure and youth clubs to provide year-round, affordable and accessible activities for all				Live Borders	Young Coach Academy and SCQF Sports Leaders qualifications being delivered by Active Schools to YP at JGS	
Sustain and improve local community space and activities for all ages	High Schools (Kelso & Jedburgh) develop intergenerational opportunities around IT Skills and other learning opportunities.	Financial support provided by SBC Community Fund	2020/21	Live Borders Village Halls SBC Community Capacity Building Team SBC Communities & Partnerships	Red Cross Activities Programme developed/produced, this provide information on the range of community activities	

	<p>Digital Skills Programme delivery by Cheviot Youth planned to continue to 2021.</p> <p>Jethart Youth Hub scoping options to deliver event for Older Adults.</p> <p>Community Capacity Building Team to scope opportunities for older adults supporting horticultural projects.</p>				<p>ongoing across the Borders.</p> <p>A Local Information System for Scotland (ALISS) introduced and promoted by NHS Borders Joint Health Improvement Team</p>
<p>Improve communication across communities, including about specific projects and between public agencies.</p> <p>Page 39</p>	<p>Area Partnership will enable further opportunities for joint working on key priorities.</p>	<p>Promotion of opportunities available to communities through the Community Empowerment Act – Participation requests, Community Asset Transfers.</p>		SBC/TSI/Community Councils	<p>Learning Community Partnership Monthly Bulletin established providing information and training opportunities for partners.</p> <p>SBC Production of funding profiles for localities to enable identification of funding and new developments.</p> <p>Cheviot Area Partnership established and will facilitate increased joint working,</p>
<p>Better understand the support on offer for, and within, the community (specifically from the Public and Third Sectors) across all themes of this Plan</p>					

ENVIRONMENT & PLACE					
Priority	Planned Activity	How will the activity be delivered	Project timeline	Who will deliver the project	Progress
Improve public transport services/delivery models, including accessibility to them, and explore offering free transport for young people	SBC Passenger Transport Community Consultation/Planning being undertaken for services 2020/21		Ongoing	SBC Passenger Transport	Transport Conference held in June 2019 – conference output then considered by the Area Partnership. Youth Scot discount available to young people on single fares.
Plan for future infrastructure requirements, including connectivity (i.e. broadband) and energy (i.e. renewable technology and sustainable heating systems)	Local Development Plan will provide a local framework for development guided by the overarching South East Scotland Strategic Development Plans (SESplan).		March 2020	SBC Regulatory Services	SESplan Strategic Development Plan sets the key policy areas for Economic Growth (employment land, town centres, retail and minerals) • Housing (housing land requirements, flexibility and affordable housing) • Infrastructure (transportation, infrastructure)
Provide appropriate and affordable housing for all ages and stages of life, including mixed tenure/age housing developments and explore the opportunities of the old/forthcoming secondary school sites	The Delivery of the Strategic Housing Investment Plan: 35 Affordable Homes planned for Cheviot in 2019/20 77 Affordable homes planned for Cheviot in 2021/22 12 Affordable homes planned for Cheviot in 2022/23	Feasibility study to be conducted for the Jedburgh Grammar School.	December 2019 2019/20 2021/22 2022/23	SBC/Registered Social Landlords/Developers	The Local Housing Strategy 2017-22 sets out a vision for the supply, quality and availability of housing in the local area. The LHS is the key planning document, providing a framework of action, investment and partnership-working to deliver these local priorities.

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<p>Ensure the locality has the right provision of business and industrial premises and land availability, including high street premises and spaces for small businesses</p>	<p>Local Development Plan 2 will bring together the anticipated needs for each respective area, this will drive development. Area partnerships will be consulted on the Draft plan.</p>		<p>March 2020</p>	<p>SBC Regulatory Services</p>	<p>Main Issues report has been compiled which gathers views on Housing, transport, industry, and public services.</p>
<p>Reduce our impact on the local (and global) environment by raising awareness of what local communities can do in terms of their homes, their businesses, their schools, their travel etc.</p>	<p>Bio-diversity Strategy Low Carbon Economic Strategy 2023</p>	<p>Continued roll-out and promotion of Home Energy Efficiency Programme (HEEP). Development of Community Food Growing Strategy</p>		<p>Borders Housing Alliance/Scottish Borders Council</p>	<p>ECO Schools Programme Community Food Growing Strategy</p>
<p>Address local flooding issues, specifically where it holds back local development</p>				<p>Scottish Borders Council – Flood Prevention Scheme</p>	<p>Tweed - Local Flood Risk Management Plan produced to guide development in affected areas.</p>

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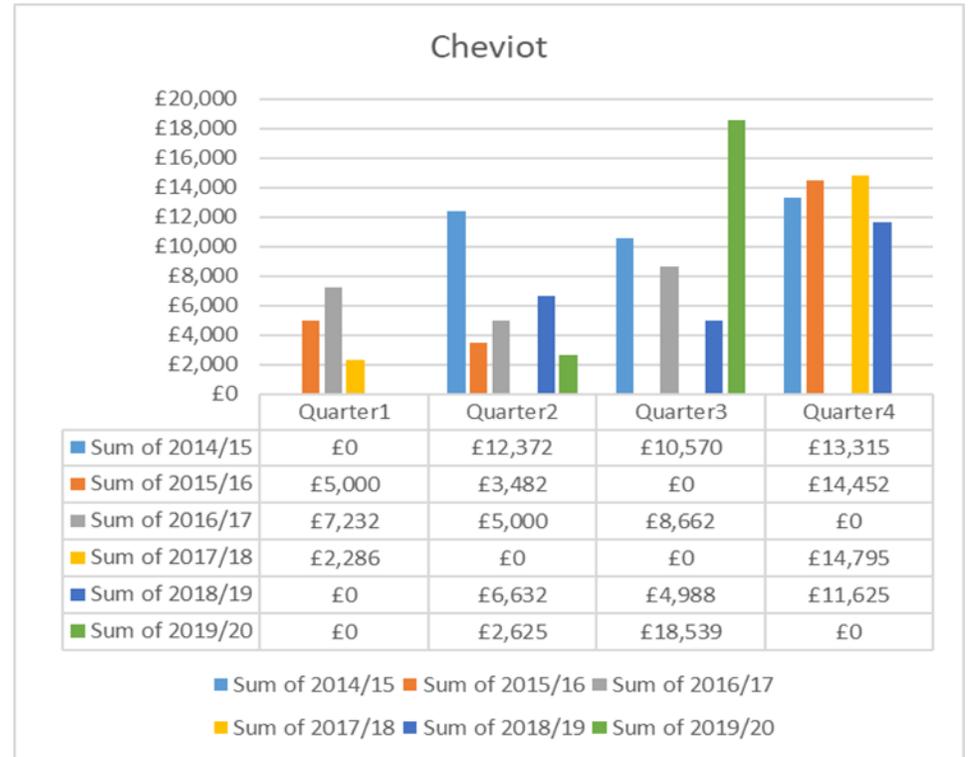
Cheviot Interim Community Fund 2019-20. Opening Fund £187,920

Outstanding amount available January 2020 £146,011

Grant Applications awarded		
Group name	Amount	Locality Plan theme
Kalewater Comm Co.	£2,625	Quality of Life
Morebattle Comm shop	£10,000	Economy, Skills & Learning
Yetholm History Society	£6,200	Quality of Life
JDCNG	£2,339	Economy, Skills & Learning
Shedden Park opening	£5,000	Quality of Life
St Boswells CC *	£500	Awarded by NS prior to Apr 19
Total	£26,664	

To be decided at Area Partnership		
Group name	Amount	Locality Plan theme
Lothian Hall	£2,462	Quality of Life
River Tweed Salmon Fishing Museum	£10,000	Economy, Skills & Learning
Total to be decided	£12,462	

Applications awaiting assessment		
Group name	Amount	Locality Plan theme
Kelso Heritage Society	£900	Economy, Skills & Learning
Kalewater CC	£383	Quality of Life
Jedburgh Border Games	£1,500	Quality of Life
Total awaiting assessment	£2,783	



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Cheviot Interim Community Fund 2019-20

Ring-fenced commitments		
January 2020		

Community Council Commitments	Value (£)
Ancrum	£630
Crailling, Eckford and Nisbet	£540
Ednam, Stichill and Berrymoss	£630
Floors, Makerstoun, Nenthorn and Smailholm	£630
Heiton and Roxburgh	£630
Jedburgh	£1,365
Jed Valley	£540
Kalewater	£630
Kelso	£1,365
Lanton	£540
Oxnam Water	£540
St Boswells	£630
Sprouston	£540
Yetholm	£630
Total	£8,580

Roxburgh Federation of Village Halls commitment, includes	Value (£)
Eckford, Edgerston, Glen Douglas, Heiton, Hownam, Lanton, Lothian Hall	£9,140
Makerstoun, Morebattle, Oxnam	
Roxburgh, Sprouston, Stichill	
Wauchope, Yetholm Youth	

Local Festival Grants	Value	Awarded
Jedburgh	£6,500	£6,500
Kelso	£6,500	£6,500
Morebattle	£150	£150
St Boswells	£2,750	£2,750
Yetholm	£775	£0
Total	£16,675	

Cheviot- other sources of grant funding

Grant type	Available	Awarded	Remaining
SBC Small Schemes	£34,700	£7,321	£27,379
Common Good, Jedburgh	£18,500	£1,800	£16,700
Common Good, Kelso	£3,100	£1,985	£1,115
SBC Enhancement Grant	£293	£0	£293
SBC Welfare Grant	£3,627	£0	£3,627

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2019/2020 Community Fund: Interim Assessment Form

Locality: Cheviot

Ref. No.: CF1920/CHE/8

Organisation Name: River Tweed Salmon Fishing Museum

Funding Requested: £10,000

ABOUT THE GROUP			
Organisation Structure	SCIO		
Annual Accounts Balance	£416.60		
Are any funds ring-fenced, if so why & how much?			
Bank balance as at 28 th October 2019 - £26,233.44, match funding (£9,349) and operating capital of (£16,884.44). The operating capital is projected to rise to £24,000 by April 2020. which is sufficient to fund projected initial first year running costs.			
Has the applicant successfully applied for SBC funding within the last three years?			
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
Fund	Financial Year	Amount (£)	What used for?

ABOUT THE PROJECT	
Project Brief	<p>The project seeks to establish a permanent exhibition of salmon and the sport of angling in the centre of its birthplace, Kelso. The museum is planned to be based in Kelso Town Hall and seeks to bring a currently vacant space in the heart of the town into a sympathetic use. The museum itself will include displays of the history, heritage and its influence in the social and economic development of the town within the Scottish Borders and Scotland.</p> <p>The applicant is seeking support for a contribution to the “fitting out works” in-particular the creation of the glass display cabinets. These need to be made to measure to accommodate the irregular shaped walls within the building and to maximize the space for exhibits, as well as being able to be locked in order to secure exhibits. Funding will also be used to create wall and window displays.</p> <p>Entry to the museum will be free of charge and it is intended to be open to the public seven days a week and ten months of each year. It is anticipated that it will attract some</p>
Project Start Date:	

	10,000-15,000 visitors from local, national and international destinations each year. The footfall projections being based on market research with figures provided by Live Borders museums.	
	Start Date: April 2020	
Total Expenditure (£)	£54,949	
Community Fund Request (£)	£10,000	
10% Match-funding	£9,349 which equates to 17%	
Any Other Contribution?		
Other Funding Sources	Amount (£)	At what stage?
	£35,600	Approved - Fallago Environmental Fund and equated to 64% of the project costs.
Community Fund Outcomes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communities have more access to better quality local services or activities <input type="checkbox"/> Communities have more access to a better quality environment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communities have more pride in their community <input type="checkbox"/> Communities have more access to better quality advice and information <input type="checkbox"/> More local groups or services are better supported to recover from financial difficulty	

ASSESSMENT	
What need/demand has been evidenced for this project/activity?	<p>The idea for the Museum has been discussed in the town for many years and has now come to fruition with the development of a charitable organisation by a number of local people who have a deep and abiding love for the sport, and for Kelso.</p> <p>The project is aimed at adding value on a significant natural asset. In the Tweed Commission Economic report of 2015 the contribution of Tweed angling was estimated at £24m per annum. The amount of salmon angling, and income to the Tweed from it, has increased significantly to almost 57,000 rods days; non fishing companions spend a further 12,420 days with angling contributing almost 70,000 visitor days to the Tweed district.</p> <p>The project has taken a person centre approach and has support of regular Tweed visitors, its retail traders, hotels and guesthouse, this is evidence by the volume of donation and financial contributions already raised by the project. To further support the ambitions of the project businesses throughout the town are supporting the project though accepting donation cans within their premises. The project</p>

	<p>is engaging with Visit Kelso and has been reported to have the support of the community council.</p> <p>Work is continuing to gain wider support local traders have been contacted personally by members of the committee and letters have been circulated to Tweed Anglers. There is an expectation that the museum will support local schools, giving children a better understanding of the Tweed and Salmon fishing. The organisation has already supported Kelso High School with information and guidance for an art project relating to the Tweed. There is a plan to develop this approach and provide learning packs that cover heritage, environmental awareness, lifecycle of salmon, etc.</p> <p>The development of the museum is still in its formative stages and links to other organisations such as Volunteer Centre Borders are anticipated but not yet progressed as the focus is currently on the development of the physical museum.</p> <p>The community consultation and market research for such a facility has largely been undertaken with the fishing community, through direct engagement by way of letter and meetings. Local businesses have also been approached, as well as the community council. The planning permission has been progressed without objection, however no wider community consultation has been undertaken. A website has now been commissioned and this will provide a further communication tool.</p> <p>The museum seeks to add value to the town centre by bringing a vacant space in a historic building into sympathetic use. The space having been vacant since October 2017</p> <p>A 25 year lease is now in place.</p>
<p>What benefits will be gained from the project/activity and how well does the project/activity meet the outcomes of the scheme?</p>	<p>Displays will be of local, national and international interest.</p> <p>It aims to be educational and increase awareness of the natural environment and the cultural history of the Borders. Where possible the project engages wider participation i.e. Kelso High School through the aforementioned art project. Tweed Commission are engaged in the production of displays.</p> <p>The Museum plans to be staffed by volunteers initially. Due to the high level of knowledge and skill held by the trustees they have been able to curate the initial display and plan to continue this approach until such time as they are financially sustainable. A rota of 14 volunteers, each doing a 3 hour shift has been proposed. Recruitment is already being actioned through Kelso Angling Club and with retired anglers living in Kelso and surrounding areas. The Trustees have made a commitment to ensure any gaps will be covered. A progress report on the volunteer recruitment is</p>

	<p>to be submitted to enable consideration by the Area Partnership.</p> <p>The museum aims to attract 10,000-15,000 visitors annually and aims to enhance the visitor experience and have an impact on the town's economic growth.</p> <p>Overall the project fits with the Community Fund objectives. It will provide enhanced provision and give communities more access to a heritage asset. As a consequence it will also encourage communities to have more pride in their community and its assets.</p>
<p>What support and involvement of the wider community is there for this project/activity?</p>	<p>A number of valuable private collections will be on view.</p> <p>The project will provide open community access and aims to attract a significant footfall of 10,000-15,000 people annually.</p> <p>Pupils from Kelso High School have been actively engaged and provide a basis for future development.</p> <p>The market research for the development of the Museum has largely been conducted with a community of interest i.e. landowners, those who own the fishing rights, regular Tweed anglers and through fishing related local community organisations.</p>
<p>What efforts have been made by the applicant to secure other sources of funding for the project/activity?</p>	<p>The project has concentrated on raising funds locally. Fallago windfarm has approved a substantial application and will support 64% of the project costs.</p> <p>Significant levels of private sponsorship and gift aided donations are being raised - currently £26k.</p> <p>The project seeks to gain significant coverage and promotion in National publications through in-kind support - e.g. Trout & Salmon Fishing Monthly</p>
<p>What happens at the end of the project/activity or when the funding is spent?</p>	<p>Sustainability of the project is expected to be gained by visitor donations, donation gift aid and through fundraising activities, with a retail element also incorporated. In the longer term, from year 2 onwards plans to create a private endowment fund whereby interest from investments will support ongoing running costs.</p> <p>The first year's cashflow forecast shows a surplus of £2,903 although the income is speculative and based mainly on entry donations. The Trustees consider the projections to be conservative. The operating cash balance which is projected to reach £24,000 by April 2020 which is sufficient to fully support year one expenditure of £20,197, with years 2 and 3 projecting over £7,000 surplus each year.</p> <p>The Trustees have a clear contingency plan in place should donations be below expected levels, this includes holding angling dinners, lunches with auctions of surplus fishing</p>

	tackle. Introduction of formal entry charges. Seeking further private investors.
Quotes received for items of expenditure	Single quotes are provided in accordance with the total project costs – many quotes are for significant expenditure items.
Have appropriate permissions been sought/granted?	25 year lease and planning permission has been achieved.

SBC OFFICER ASSESSMENT	
This application meets the criteria of the Scottish Borders Council Community Fund.	

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2019/2020 Community Fund: Interim Assessment Form

Locality: Cheviot

Ref. No.: CF1920/CHE/13

Organisation Name: Lothian Hall

Funding Requested: £2,462.40

ABOUT THE GROUP			
Organisation Structure	Voluntary Association		
Annual Accounts Balance	£6,250.52		
Are any funds ring-fenced, if so why & how much? £4,000 for building maintenance and £1,000 operational cashflow			
Has the applicant successfully applied for SBC funding within the last three years? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
Fund	Financial Year	Amount (£)	What used for?

ABOUT THE PROJECT	
Project Brief	The project is seeking financial assistance to part fund the main contract to enhance the access to Lothian Hall in Crailing. Works are intended to create a dedicated parking bay to the front of the hall, together with an improved path access with tarmac surface to enable access for people with wheelchairs or walkers. The access paths will be graded to both entrance doors. The project works are required in order to maintain and support access to the hall for those with restricted mobility.
Project Start Date: DD/MM/YY	April 2020
Total Expenditure (£)	12,736.00

Community Fund Request (£)	2,462.40	
10% Match-funding	273.60	
Any Other Contribution?		
Other Funding Sources	Amount (£)	At what stage?
	10,000	Confirmed – National Lottery Awards for All
Community Fund Outcomes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Communities have more access to better quality local services or activities <input type="checkbox"/> Communities have more access to a better quality environment <input type="checkbox"/> Communities have more pride in their community <input type="checkbox"/> Communities have more access to better quality advice and information <input type="checkbox"/> More local groups or services are better supported to recover from financial difficulty	

ASSESSMENT	
What need/demand has been evidenced for this project/activity?	<p>Lothian Hall serves a rural community with many of the users travelling in from outlying settlements, at present the parking is on the roadside or in the gravel area to the rear of the hall. With this arrangement many of the users have trouble accessing the hall safely. The user base for the hall is ageing, with several of the members now in a wheelchairs and they are finding it difficult to access the hall along the existing gravel path without significant levels of help. The Hall provides opportunities for individuals to maintain social connections in turn encouraging users to maintain their independence yet the current situation compromises this before users can get into the hall. There are similar access challenges for parents with small children and buggies.</p> <p>With the proposed closure of day centres and an expectation that clients will attend community activities instead, there is an increasing pressure on village halls – therefore ensuring adequate access is an important issue for the small rural community.</p> <p>The local community has no shops or schools and therefore the hall is a key community asset for residents.</p>
What benefits will be gained from the project/activity and how well does the project/activity meet the outcomes of the scheme?	<p>Lothian Hall is a popular venue for local activities, particularly the informal fortnightly coffee mornings and monthly coffee evenings, The hall also hosts weekly meetings of the wood turners, local dog training group, regular surgeries for elected members, MP/MSP's as well as operating as a polling station for elections. Additionally the hall supports a range of seasonal events i.e. Christmas fayre, Easter gatherings and Kelso Civic week events. These events are open to all and very popular with all ages. The hall committee are planning to extend its provision and are soon to introduce a gentle exercise class. Currently, the hall operated with</p>

	<p>an average regular footfall of approx. 250 per month. The hall activities enhance community cohesion by bringing the community together as well as reducing rural social isolation.</p> <p>The halls is also available for private hire and is used for birthdays, funerals, anniversary celebrations and other family type gatherings.</p>
What support and involvement of the wider community is there for this project/activity?	The community hall is owned and run by the local community
What efforts have been made by the applicant to secure other sources of funding for the project/activity?	<p>The group have applied for funding from The National Lottery Community Fund and have been successful in gaining the maximum award of £10,000 from Awards for All.</p> <p>The group also approached the Roxburgh Federation of Village Halls for financial support, however the amount required was greater than the maximum £2,000 available and the funds for the year were allocated, therefor on this occasion they were unable to support their application.</p>
What happens at the end of the project/activity or when the funding is spent?	The access works at Lothian Hall are of a capital nature and once completed will have limited maintenance requirements. The Hall committee raise sufficient funds annually to cover the maintenance
Quotes received for items of expenditure	Yes
Have appropriate permissions been sought/granted?	None – dropped kerbs already in place, changes to surfacing only.

SBC OFFICER ASSESSMENT	
<p>The application meets the criteria of the community fund.</p> <p><i>Additional Terms and Conditions:</i></p> <p>To keep SBC updated as to the extent of the works required to the side of the building.</p>	

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