

Meeting

Date: Thursday, 3 March 2022
Time: 6.30 pm
Location: via MS Teams

AGENDA

1.	Welcome and Meeting Protocols
2.	Feedback and Evaluation of Meeting of 27 January (Pages 3 - 22) Consider Minute of the Meeting held on 27 January 2022, and meeting evaluation and SBC asset availability. (Copy attached.)
Section 1: Service and Partner Updates and Consultations	
3.	Place Making (Pages 23 - 24) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Working Group update - Terms of Reference for approval. (Copy attached.)
4.	Equalities and Diversity
Section 2: Local Priorities	
5.	Community Assistance Hub Update
Section 3: Community Empowerment and Community Funding	
6.	Funding Table (Pages 25 - 26) An overview of community funding available in Berwickshire. (Copy attached).
7.	Community Fund Papers to follow.
8.	Build Back a Better Borders Recovery Fund (Pages 27 - 48) Consider the following BBBB applications for consideration: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Eat Sleep Ride (b) Volunteer Centre Borders (c) Duns Tennis Club (d) Chirnside United Football Club (e) Eyemouth and District Community Trust

(Copy attached.)

Photos of BBBB funded projects: [BBBB Fund Awards 2021/22 | Flickr](#)



Section 4: Other

9.	Additional Information Document (Pages 49 - 52) SBC Budget and Participatory Budgeting Report. (Copy attached.)
10.	Next Meeting of the Berwickshire Area Partnership Next meeting: 9 June 2022, agenda issued 26 May 2022. Are there any items you would like to propose for the agenda? Please contact your local councillor or the Communities & Partnership Team.
11.	Any Other Business
12.	Meeting Evaluation via Menti

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**SCOTTISH BORDERS COUNCIL
BERWICKSHIRE AREA PARTNERSHIP**

MINUTE of the Meeting of BERWICKSHIRE
AREA PARTNERSHIP held via Microsoft
Teams on Thursday, 27 January 2022 at
6:35pm.

- Present:- SBC Councillors: J. A. Fullarton (Chairman), C. Hamilton, D. Moffat, and M. Rowley.
Other organisations attendees: Ms J. Amaral (BAVS), Ms. J. Clifford, Mr K. Dickinson (Gavinton, Fogo & Polwarth CC), Mr D. Fisher, Mr A. Haddow, Mr R. Hamilton, Ms S. Hopewell (The Splash Project), Mrs A. McNeill (Heart of Duns), Mr A. Mitchell (Duns CC), Ms R. Parker, Mr D. Paterson (BHA), Mr D. Ramsay (Berwickshire Youth Project), Ms P. Rigby, Ms J. Sutton (Cockburnspath Community), Ms A. Turnbull; Mrs L. Burnip, Mr C. Lackenby, Mr G. Provest and Mrs F. Renton (Jim Clark Rally).
- Apologies:- Councillors J. Greenwell and H. Laing.
- In Attendance:- Locality Development Co-ordinator (G. Jardine), Community Engagement Officer (J. Purves), Portfolio Manager, Community Place Planning & Regeneration Officer (S. Renwick), Clerk to the Council.
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1. **WELCOME AND MEETING PROTOCOLS**

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the Meeting of the Berwickshire Area Partnership. The meeting was held via Microsoft Teams and the Chairman outlined how the meeting would be conducted and how those both in the meeting and watching via the Live Stream could take part.

2. **ORDER OF BUSINESS**

The Chairman varied the order of business as shown on the agenda, and the Minute reflects the order in which the items were considered at the meeting.

3. **FEEDBACK FROM MEETINGS ON 2 SEPTEMBER AND 16 DECEMBER 2021**

Copies of the Minutes of the meetings held on 2 September and 16 December 2021 had been circulated. With reference to paragraph 3 of the Minute of 16 December, the Locality Development Co-ordinator, Ms G. Jardine, gave an update on the current status of the Community Fund. Ms Jardine thanked the Assessment Panel for promoting the Fund and there were now 16 applications awaiting assessment. Due to the number of applications received, and the time needed for officers to assess them, it was proposed that the meeting of the Assessment Panel would be moved forward by a week and the report from the Assessment Panel would be issued as a later paper for the meeting of the Berwickshire Area Partnership on 3 March 2022. In effect, the Community Fund was over-subscribed with new applications totalling £28k before the assessment process was undertaken.

DECISION

AGREED:

- (a) to approve the Minutes of 2 September and 16 December 2022; and
- (b) that the report from the Assessment Panel on the applications to the Community Fund due to be presented to the next meeting of the Berwickshire

Area Partnership would be issued as a late paper, due to the time required to assess the 16 new applications.

4. BUILD BACK A BETTER BORDERS RECOVERY FUND APPLICATIONS

Ms G. Jardine, Locality Development Co-ordinator, advised that should the application before the Committee be approved, this would leave £29k in the Fund. There were still 2 further applications pending. Copies of the assessment form for the application from Berwickshire Marine Reserve (BMR) to the Build Back a Better Borders Recovery Fund had been circulated. The BMR sought £15,000 from the Fund to cover salary costs for 6 months for a Community Outreach Officer and to contribute to the salary costs of their Volunteer & Governance Manager. By employing a Community Outreach Officer 3 days per week, the BMR would increase capacity within the team to rebuild BMR's training programme and planned events for 2022 which were intended to encourage locals and visitors to participate in marine conservation and data collection. This would be in addition to the regular summer programme of Marine Ranger-led events. The BMR was also apply to other funders to continue these 2 posts and projects beyond 6 months.

DECISION

AGREED to grant the sum of £15,000 to the Berwickshire Marine Reserve for the project, conditional on the applicant following Scottish Government Covid-19 guidance.

5. PLACE MAKING UPDATE

5.1 With reference to paragraph 3 of the Minute of 2 September 2021, copies of a briefing paper had been circulated. Mr Keith Dickinson gave a presentation on the content of the paper, which had two aims: to strengthen the role of the Berwickshire Area Partnership by setting up the mechanisms whereby community views could be fed into Place Making discussions in an effective, participatory and constructive way; and it would help address concerns raised about the absence of early and effective consultation, perceived flaws in the currently proposed methodology, and difficulties in the understanding/interpretation of proposals. This in turn would encourage greater community involvement and broader representation. The background and context for Place Making were detailed along with a proposal to set up a Berwickshire Area Partnership Place Making Working Group. Previous Working Groups had worked well in Berwickshire and had made recommendations which had been accepted by the Area Partnership. It was proposed that a Working Group be created, comprising 6-8 community members, with an additional 2-3 SBC Councillors, and this Group would be charged with making recommendations to the Area Partnership relating to the development and implementation of Place Making/ Planning in Berwickshire. This Working Group would report to a future meeting of the Area Partnership and would consider and work towards clarifying the terminology around Place Making and Place Planning; proposed joint principles; the proposed target Place Making Framework; the methodology for determining which communities to prioritise; how to best allocate resources available for Place Planning in Berwickshire; and the Area Partnership-Draft Place Making Role Agreement. As well as being considered by the Working Group, some of this could be the subject of a facilitated workshop.

5.2 Mr James Lamb, SBC Portfolio Manager, advised that he had spoken with Mr Dickinson after the previous meeting of the Area Partnership, and was supportive of the ambition and direction of travel. There had been a similar experience at other Area Partnership meetings and the idea of having time to build an understanding of what Place Making was about was also important to them. It had been agreed with other Area Partnerships that a series of facilitated workshops would be held which would be open for members of the community to attend to learn and understand more about Place Making. A tender had been issued and it was hoped to appoint a suitably qualified organisation to facilitate these workshops and then set up the workshops from the end of February. Details on the workshops would be issued in due course.

DECISION

AGREED:

- (a) **To set up a Place Making Working Group;**
- (b) **To the initial topics for consideration by the Working Group as detailed in the above narrative;**
- (c) **To plan a facilitated Place Making workshop which would explore and agree a way forward;**
- (d) **To propose a facilitated Borders-wide Place Making good practice workshop to learn from other areas;**
- (e) **To receive a further report on a method of recruitment to the Working Group; and**
- (f) **Where possible, SBC Officer support would be made available to the Working Group.**

6. GROUP EVALUATION – COLDSTREAM GATEWAY ASSOCIATION

Ms G. Jardine, Locality Development Co-ordinator, explained that unfortunately representatives of the Association had had to send apologies for the meeting so a written update would be requested.

DECISION

AGREED to ask the Coldstream Gateway Association to attend a future meeting of the Area Partnership to provide an update.

7. SBC COMMON GOOD CONSULTATION

Ms Hannah Macleod, Senior Solicitor, explained to the Area Partnership that under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 the Council was required to establish and maintain a register of property which was held by the authority as part of the Common Good (“a Common Good Register”). The Council was currently undertaking a consultation on what should be included on the Register which included the Common Goods for Coldstream, Duns and Eyemouth. Community Good was property owned by the former burghs in Scotland and when the burgh system was abolished in 19975, everything transferred to a Common Good account which was managed by the Trustees of the Common Good (SBC Councillors) who were responsible for managing these assets and making grants as appropriate. In their efforts to establish what should be included in the Common Good account, officers were finding it trickier to identify arts and artefacts than it was to identify buildings and land. In recognising the community interest in this, the Community Empowerment Act required the Council to consult with communities on draft lists and that consultation which would run until 31 March 2022 was being undertaken online through Citizen Space ([Common Good Consultation 2022 - Scottish Borders Council - Citizen Space](#)), with paper copies of the consultation also available. Everyone was encouraged to check the lists and provide information either on something that was there and should not be, or which was missing. Councillor Moffat advised of a collection of books (about 13 or 14 volumes) in Coldstream Town Hall on the First World War which he felt should be kept in the community. Mrs Macleod further advised that once the consultation closed, all representations would be brought to individual Common Good Sub-Committees as well as being published along with officer’ comments. There were a number of legal tests which had to be carried out before assets could be added to a Common Good. The final register would then be published but if any information came to light after that, then assets could still be added. It was anticipated that people from the communities would have greater knowledge on local assets than the officers based at Council HQ. Councillor Fullarton referred to “Thomson’s History of Berwickshire”, a copy of which was in Eyemouth Library which could also contain further information for reference.

DECISION

NOTED the consultation on the Common Good Register and encouraged everyone to participate to ensure that all assets had been included for Coldstream, Duns and Eyemouth.

8. JIM CLARK RALLY

8.1 Copies of a report by the Director Infrastructure & Environment on the Jim Clark Rally Consultation process had been circulated. The report provided the Area Partnership and the local community with an opportunity to consider and comment on the proposals submitted by the event organisers to hold a rally on closed roads in the Scottish Borders from 27 to 29 May 2022. Mr Brian Young, SBC Network Manager, presented the report, advising of the revised legislation which was introduced in 2019 to allow motor sports events to take place on closed public roads. The new regulations built upon previous experience through the Jim Clark Rally and other events and were intended to introduce increased rigor to the procedure for organising and running such events. These regulations introduced a two stage procedure where organisers must first successfully apply to an “authorised body” for a permit before applying to the local authority for a Motor Sports Order. In determining whether to make such an Order, the Council, as local roads authority – had to consider a number of factors that were laid out in the regulations. The report outlined those factors and provided an opportunity to, in particular, examine the proposals submitted by the rally organisers in respect of the routes and timings for the rally in May. It was noted that the event organisers had also been in regular consultation with representatives of the Council and Police Scotland via the Safety Advisory Group system at the Council which also included representatives of Fire & Rescue Services and the Scottish Ambulance Service. The proposal was for the rally to be based in Duns and to have a pre-rally “shakedown” stage on the Friday morning followed by two rally stages early evening; then seven rally stages over 3 different routes on the Saturday; and a further six rally stages over 3 further different routes on the Sunday. Overall route plans, provisional stage timings and plans for all stages including a reserve route were all contained in the appendices to the report. The Council had also launched a public consultation via [Jim Clark Rally 2022 - Scottish Borders Council - Citizen Space](#) which was due to close on 9 March 2022.

8.2 Ms Lindsay Burnip, Mr Clayton Lackenby, Mr Graham Provest and Mrs Frances Renton from the Jim Clark Rally were all present at the meeting. Mrs Renton gave assurances that as an organisation they were watched very closely by the local authority and Scottish Government to ensure that everything was correct in terms of health and safety. Safety was the first priority and the organisers worked with Police, Fire and Ambulance services throughout the preparation and the running of the event. The first PR letter to local communities had been issued and there would be at least another two letters coming out before the rally started. Mrs Renton encouraged everyone to take part in the consultation as the organisers were interested in everyone’s views. Mrs Renton could be contacted directly. Ms Burnip added that the consultation was on the Council website and the Jim Clark Rally website was also just about to go live and this would have maps and also a contact email address. Ms Burnip also dealt with accommodation enquiries and would be happy to work with local providers to support the event and put money back into the local area. Mr Provest confirmed that, as a team, they worked closely on safety, reiterating that this was the number one priority. The main part of safety was marshalling and although it was a voluntary sport, a training day would be run for marshals in Duns in April. The team of safety officials had lots of experience of running events. Mr Lackenby also added that from the marshalling point of view, there was a robust training regime in place which marshals had to complete and the Jim Clark Rally also provided their own specific training. Should there be insufficient marshals available on a particular stage, then that stage would simply not run. Mr Dickinson, Chair of Gavinton, Fogo and Polwarth Community Council, advised that the consultation process had been widely advertised on line and recent conversations with Frances Renton and Tom Wilkinson had been very helpful, and praised the good consultation/communication process which allowed objections to be overcome in a straightforward way. Mrs Renton was happy to attend any Community Council meeting to explain the plans for any of the routes and answer any questions. Ms Burnip also referred to the plans to reduce paperwork with the use of an online App with separate channels for competitors, officials and spectators, with media staff for the weekend ensuring all these channels were kept updated. The App also gave everyone access to the safety information so they remained safe at each stage. The

Chairman thanked the representatives from the Jim Clark Rally for attending and added that it was vital that spectators had to respond to marshals and treat the rally with respect so that all would remain safe. It was good to see the rally back in Berwickshire and he wished everyone well for the preparations and the event.

DECISION

NOTED the application by the organisers of the Jim Clark Rally to run an event over the weekend of 27 to 29 May 2022 and encouraged everyone to make their comments about the proposed routes and timings either through the Council consultation which was due to finish on 9 March 2022 or directly to the organisers.

9. COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE HUB UPDATE

Ms G. Jardine, Locality Development Co-ordinator, gave a brief overview of the areas of discussion at fortnightly community hub meetings. People from communities were encouraged to attend if they were interested. Recent issues raised included social welfare concerns; the new legislation coming into force about fire alarm systems and how people could afford to install such systems (Citizens Advice had details on their website and there could potentially be help available for householders); concern about the need for care staff across Berwickshire and how that need could be met; householders in arrears with utility costs and how to best support them; the NHS Money Worries App; looking at a whole systems approach in Eyemouth with a park run scheduled for summer along with other outdoor activities; and Eyemouth & District Community Trust producing and delivering their What's On Guide. In response to a question about the rising costs of utilities, Ms Amaral of BAVS, advised that BAVS had been allocated funding from the Financial Inclusion Fund towards support for families in crisis and also to move beyond crisis to a preventative approach. Heating costs were an issue and impacting on incomes, so reliance on this type of support was needed more than ever. However, it had to be done with dignity and an example was given of foodbanks coming up with innovative solutions. Mr Paterson of Berwickshire Housing Association advised of their befriending scheme which was looking for more volunteers, as well as doing a lot around food poverty. It was expected that the 50% rise in wholesale fuel costs would be passed on to customers. The Housing Association was working with a number of other organisations and partners to see how best they could work together to deliver services and support, particularly around heating and food. Cllr Fullarton then advised anyone impacted by the recent Storm Arwen to make a claim to Scottish Power for a hot food allowance and also the loss of power for more than a few days.

DECISION

NOTED.

10. NEXT MEETING OF THE AREA PARTNERSHIP

It was confirmed that the next meeting of the Area Partnership would be held online on 3 March 2022 starting at 6:30pm.

11. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

11.1 Participatory Budgeting

Details of the feedback from the workshops held by the Scottish Community Development Centre (SCDC) at the end of 2021 on Participatory Budgeting, Systems & Structure, Engagement & Involvement, and questions answered on the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and clarification on Participatory Budgeting, had been circulated. Ms Jardine, Locality Development Co-ordinator, thanked those who had attended the workshops and advised that there had been some very positive conversations. Anyone wishing to be involved in further conversations should get in touch with the Partnership team. The Chairman also referred everyone to the current consultation on the Council budget and encouraged everyone to take part in this.

11.2 **Additional Information**

Information on current consultations (2022/23 Budget survey and the Common Goods) had been circulated, along with links to other community information.

12. **MEETING EVALUATION BY MENTI**

James Purves, Community Engagement Officer, used the Menti system to allow those at the meeting to give feedback and advised that this would be open for a while after the meeting. Responses would be fed back to the next meeting of the Area Partnership.

The meeting concluded at 8.00pm

Note: there are more sheets in this document

Each session is found on its own sheet below. There is a session for each time you have renewed these questions.

Date	Session	Voter	Berwickshire Area Partnership Evaluation :
2022-01-27	1	1	Thumbs up
2022-01-27	1	2	
2022-01-27	1	3	
2022-01-27	1	4	
2022-01-27	1	5	
2022-01-27	1	6	Thumbs up
2022-01-27	1	7	Thumbs up

Please use the sliders below to choose whether you agree or disagree with the following statements: I thought the Area Partnership meeting was interesting

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Please use the sliders below to choose whether you agree or disagree with the following statements: I found the Place Making input useful

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Please use the sliders below to show how useful you found the following : Item 4: SBC Common Good Presentation

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Please use the sliders below to show how useful you found the following : Item 5: Jim Clark Rally

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Please use the sliders below to show how useful you found the following : Item 6: Community Assistance Hub Update

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Please use the sliders below to show how useful you found the following : Item 7: BBBB Recovery Fund Applications

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Would you like to attend a further meeting on Place Making?:

- No
- Yes
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- Yes
- Yes
- Yes
- Yes

Which topics would you like to see covered at future Area Partnership meetings?: 1

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Councils asset availability

Do you have any further questions or comments?: 1

No

Question 2

Date 2022-01-27
Session 1
Question Please use the sliders below to choose whether you
Respondents 7

Choices	Weighted average	1	2	3
I thought the Area Partnership meeting was interesting	4	0	0	1
I found the Place Making input useful	4	0	0	1

Question 3

Date 2022-01-27
Session 1
Question Please use the sliders below to show how useful
Respondents 7

Choices	Weighted average	0	1	2
Item 4: SBC Common Good Presentation	6.142857143	0	1	0
Item 5: Jim Clark Rally	6.714285714	0	0	0
Item 6: Community Assistance Hub Update	7	0	0	0
Item 7: BBBB Recovery Fund Applications	5.285714286	0	0	2

Question 4

Date 2022-01-27
Session 1
Question Would you like to attend a further meeting on Pla
Respondents 7

Choices	Votes
Yes	6

No 1

Question 5

Date 2022-01-27

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Responses

Councils asset availability

Question 6

Date 2022-01-27

Session 1

Question Do you have any further questions or comments?

Respondents 1

Responses

No

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Future Area Partnership meetings?

BERWICKSHIRE AREA PARTNERSHIP

PLACE MAKING WORKING GROUP

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Working Group Objectives

To consider the principles of place planning and then develop an operational framework for the oversight of these activities in Berwickshire, making recommendations to the Area Partnership as appropriate. To help strengthen the role of the Berwickshire Area Partnership as a key community engagement platform, with community consultation and involvement the basis for future service provision and also clarify all issues concerning place making and place planning in Berwickshire.

Membership of the Working Group

Any representative of an organisation in Berwickshire or someone with a personal interest and skills who wishes to become involved in working with others on place planning. Should numbers of interested parties go beyond 14, then consideration will be given to dividing into 2 or more groups, split either geographically or by interest. The Working Group will be chaired by a member of the Berwickshire community, elected from amongst the membership of the Group.

Support to the Working Group will be provided by Officers of Scottish Borders Council, although the amount of support will depend on availability and other commitments.

Method of Approach

The Working Group will carry out its function by:

- (a) Examining relevant data, information, and other place making methodologies to develop the best approach for Berwickshire;
- (b) Encouraging input from the wider Berwickshire community to ensure an even rural and urban spread across localities; and
- (c) Analysing the information collected to reach robust conclusions, examining options and pulling together forward thinking, sustainable recommendations for consideration by the Berwickshire Area Partnership.

Scope

The Working Group will:

1. Gain a shared understanding of place making and place making terminology

2. Hear from other organisations and individuals to develop the context for place making in Berwickshire, taking account of the rural nature of the area
3. Consider and agree the joint principles proposed in earlier SBC papers, looking at alternative options and approaches
4. Consider and further develop a realistic and achievable place making framework, to address identified current or emerging issues
5. Consider the costs of place making
6. Develop the methodology for determining which communities should receive place making priority
7. Recommend how to best allocate the scarce resources available for place planning in Berwickshire
8. Consider the role of the Berwickshire Area Partnership and a Place Making Role Agreement

Expectations

- In light of its work, the Working Group is to provide updates to the Berwickshire Area Partnership on an interim basis and make recommendations as appropriate.
- It is anticipated that some SBC Councillors will join the membership of the Working Group as ex-officio members after the elections in May 2022.

Assumptions

It is assumed that the information required to develop place making will be available timeously and that people will be available to attend and contribute to meetings.

Changes to Terms of Reference

Any changes to the terms of reference of the Working Group must have the prior approval of the Berwickshire Area Partnership and the Area Partnership may amend the terms of reference at any time.

Berwickshire Funding 2021/2022

03 March 2022

Community Fund 2021/2022		£
Opening balance as of 01/04/2021 (£276k split per head of population)	£	50,230.00
Plus 50% of available Local Festival Grant budget	£	7,030.00
Total available	£	57,260.00
Less:		
Community Fund applications awarded since 01/04/2021	£	17,272.00
Community Fund applications that are assessed and await decision	£	70,295.79
Sub-total	£	87,567.79
Funds remaining if assessed applications are successful	-£	30,307.79

Build Back a Better Borders		£
Opening balance as of 01/06/2021 (£500k split 80%/20% per head of population and S.I.M.D.)	£	87,783.00
Total available	£	87,783.00
Less:		
Build Back a Better Borders Recovery Fund applications awarded since 01/06/2021	£	58,729.60
Build Back a Better Borders Recovery Fund applications that are assessed and await decision	£	41,268.00
Sub-total	£	99,997.60
Funds remaining if assessed applications are successful	-£	12,214.60

Community Fund still to be assessed	£	-
Potential Overall Position	-£	30,307.79

Build Back a Better Borders Recovery Fund applications still to be assessed	£	-
Potential Overall Position	-£	12,214.60

Summary of all applications						
No.	Date	Fund	Organisation Name	Amount	Project	Status
1	06/07/21	Community Fund	Allanton Village Hall	£3,150.00	Repair damaged wall	Awarded
2	22/07/21	Community Fund	Parent Space	£4,977.61	Parenting courses, training & staff costs	Assessed
3	25/07/21	Community Fund	Cockburnspath Allotment Association	£5,000.00	Garden & allotment developer	Awarded
4	26/07/21	Community Fund	Berwickshire Association for Voluntary Services	£4,122.00	Community e-bikes	Awarded
	06/09/21	Community Fund	Duns Players	£5,000.00	Duns Playfest running costs	Awarded
5	28/07/21	Community Fund	Greenlaw Festaival Trust	£3,000.00	Greenlaw Christmas Lights	Withdrawn
6	15/06/21	BBBB Fund	Roxburgh & Berwickshire CAB	£4,395.60	Staff costs	Awarded
7	24/06/21	BBBB Fund	One Step Borders	£585.00	Staff costs - Volunteer Co-ordinator	Awarded
8	05/07/21	BBBB Fund	Eyemouth Enhancement Group	£12,010.00	Ride on mower	Awarded
9	15/07/21	BBBB Fund	Reston Concert Band	£480.00	Hall hire & equipment	Awarded
10	17/12/21	BBBB Fund	Berwickshire Marine Reserve	£15,000.00	Staff costs	Awarded
11	02/01/22	Community Fund	Survivors Unite	£5,000.00	Running costs	Assessed
12	15/01/22	Community Fund	Duns Tennis Club	£2,000.00	Tennis court respraying	Assessed
13	18/01/22	Community Fund	Berwickshire Youth Piping & Drumming Foundation	£5,000.00	School tuition & equipment	Assessed
14	19/01/22	Community Fund	Eyemouth Parish Church	£5,000.00	RE:NEW - church regeneration	Assessed
15	19/01/22	Community Fund	Berwickshire Marine Reserve	£4,990.05	Lobster hatchery & marine education centre	Assessed
16	21/01/22	Community Fund	Abundant Borders	£2,448.00	Community tree nursery	Assessed
17	21/01/22	Community Fund	Eyemouth & District Community Trust	£4,032.00	Fund Finder/Facilitator costs	Assessed
18	21/01/22	Community Fund	Connect Berwickshire Youth Project	£5,000.00	Salary costs - Youth service delivery	Assessed
19	23/01/22	Community Fund	Sea the Change	£5,000.00	Salary costs - Project Manager	Assessed
20	23/01/22	Community Fund	Birgham Community Development Trust	£5,000.00	Village hall roof replacement	Assessed
21	23/01/22	Community Fund	A Heart For Duns	£5,000.00	Volunteer hall community inclusion	Assessed
22	24/01/22	Community Fund	Borders Talking Newspapers	£4,857.00	Running costs	Assessed
23	24/01/22	Community Fund	Live, Learn, Earn	£5,000.00	Eyemouth community art project	Assessed
24	24/01/22	Community Fund	Eat, Sleep, Ride	£4,500.00	Eat, Sleep, Believe project	Assessed
25	24/01/22	Community Fund	Horse Time Individual Therapy	£4,500.00	Individual Trauma Therapy	Assessed
26	25/01/22	Community Fund	Gordon Village Hall	£1,000.00	Installation of LED lighting system	Assessed
27	16/01/21	Community Fund	Reston Concert Band	£1,968.74	Hall hire, printer, sheet music, drum kit and	Assessed
28	24/01/2022	Community Fund	Horse Time	£4,500.00	Resilience and Regulation Workshops	Assessed
30	03/12/21	BBBB Fund	Eat Sleep Ride	£15,000.00	Mental Health Improvement workshops	Assessed
31	24/12/21	BBBB Fund	Volunteer Centre Borders	£6,928.00	Co-ordinator Post	Assessed
32	25/01/22	BBBB Fund	Duns Tennis Club	£3,000.00	Court upgrade	Assessed
33	11/02/22	BBBB Fund	Chirnside Football Club	£5,000.00	Building Warrant	Assessed
34	01/02/22	BBBB Fund	Eyemouth & District Community Trust	£11,340.00	Staff costs	Assessed

Other sources of grant funding - Berwickshire			
Grant Type	Available	Awarded	Remaining
Local Festival Grants	£ 7,030.00	£ -	£ 7,030.00
Annual Support Grants (Community Councils)	£ 13,680.00	£ 9,135.00	£ 4,545.00
SBC Small Schemes	£ 48,200.00	£ 35,255.00	£ 12,945.00
Common Good - Coldstream & Duns	£ -	£ -	£ -
SBC Enhancement Grant	£ 2,082.49	£ 2,038.00	£ 44.49
SBC Welfare Grant	£ 10,203.76	£ 2,500.00	£ 7,703.76

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2021/2022 BUILD BACK A BETTER BORDERS RECOVERY FUND

Assessment Form

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Medium – provides acceptable examples of how the project will assist recovery from the pandemic

Low – lacks detail of how the project will assist recovery from the pandemic

1. Applicant Details

Organisation name	Eat, Sleep, Ride CIC					
Organisation structure	Community Interest Company					
Application reference	BBBB/BER/08					
Theme of application	Sport	Arts & culture	Environment	Community capacity	Community resilience	Intergenerational activity
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Project start date	End of Jan 2022			Project end date	August 2022	

2. Organisation's Finances

End of year balance	£122,623.15
Current bank balance	£118,000
Total cash/Unrestricted reserves available & purpose	£17,887
Total restricted /committed funds & purpose	<p>£104,736</p> <p>The bank balance includes the following ringfenced received funds as of 31st October 2021, some of which had been partially spent:</p> <p><u>New Site:</u> £33,448 – SSE (New Site) £37,891 – Sport Scotland (New Site) (£13,288 remaining) £50,000 – Big Issue Invest (New Site)</p> <p><u>Programmes:</u> £11,974.15 – Berwickshire Community Fund (Take the Reins 2) (approx. £3,000 remaining) £4,320 – Berwickshire Alliance (Leadership & Communications Course) (approx. £4,000 remaining) £1,560 – Orcome Trust (NCFE course) (approx. £1,000 remaining)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 27</p> <p>Total Ringfenced funds in Bank: £104,736</p>

	Eat, Sleep, Ride CIC took out a Bounce Back loan in 2020 (of £23,000) which helped them cover costs through the lockdown and periods of travel/numbers restrictions.
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3. Project:

<p>Outline of what the group plan to do to help people recover from the pandemic. Projects will be ranked higher if the application strongly demonstrates that they are meeting an identified need in the community. (e.g. area of deprivation, protected characteristics, tackling wellbeing and isolation, tackling climate change)</p>		
<p>High <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Low <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Eat Sleep Ride (ESR) is a community based social enterprise which uses the therapeutic benefits of equine interaction to improve people’s wellbeing. ESR work with people from across the Scottish Borders and support people facing a range of complex challenges.</p> <p>ESR are applying for funding to help cover the costs of running two new projects focusing on health and wellbeing, social isolation and the environment to support people in their recovery from the pandemic.</p> <p>Weekly group sessions, of 10 hours per week over a 6 month period, will be delivered in a workshop format engaging with 25 young people. ESR have 10 children from local schools on a waiting list and Chirside Primary school has identified 15 young people who would benefit if the project goes ahead, Sessions will be held one a month on a Sunday for families and two hours on a Wednesday afternoon for primary school aged children. Sessions for young people will be every second Tuesday afternoon.</p> <p>Workshops will be a mix of climate change, mediation, cookery, life coaching and goal setting, equine facilitated ground work exercises, energy work and pottery. Workshops will be delivered by ESR and partners.</p> <p>1:1 sessions will be delivered over an 8 week block with 15 primary school aged children and 6 young people. Referrals for support are being received from primary schools, Eyemouth High School, SBC’s No One Left Behind and Social Work, Connect Youth, Meeting of Minds, Berwickshire Housing Association and self-referrals.</p> <p>Confidence and relationship building activities will be delivered outdoors using nature to help people focus on their mental and physical health. Equine Facilitated Learning activities will include observing, handling, grooming, groundwork and structured challenging exercises focused on the participants’ needs and goals.</p> <p>The funding would be used for project costs including staffing, workshop facilitator fees, venue hire, horse hire and equipment.</p>		
<p>Evidence of individuals, groups or communities likely to <u>benefit</u> from the new initiative and how they have been affected by the pandemic:</p>		
<p>High <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Low <input type="checkbox"/></p>

ESR say they are planning these new services in response to the pandemic and say that the projects will benefit children, young people and their families in the surrounding Scottish Borders area in particular young people on education, employment or training and living in disadvantaged communities. Since the new year, schools and local services

have been contacting ESR with referrals and they have been working with nine new people and one person on a No One Left Behind agreement.

Of 57 people they have worked with over the last year, 8 are living with a disability, another 8 has someone with a disability within the household, 3 have long term health conditions, 10 has someone with a long term health condition in the household, 21 report anxiety, 17 report depression, 7 have experience of the care system, 5 live with addition problems in the home, 6 have experiences physical, sexual or emotional abuse, 30 report issues with their confidence / self-esteem, 10 are living in areas with the 4th decile of deprivation, 12 live in single parent households and 5 are carers. 45 of the people ESR work with are over the age of 16 years; they also support 40 adult volunteers.

The intention is to help re-integrate young people back in to society after lockdown whilst addressing the impact the pandemic has had on their mental health. ESR will also work with the families / guardians which creates the opportunity for shared learning and experiences across the household. Children and young people will be supported to work towards a HI5 and Dynamic Youth award to evidence learning and progression. SQA credits will also be used to accredit learning.

These new projects builds on the self-development programmes that ESR have recently delivered including Take the Reins which was funded through the Community Fund and Welfare Trust in 2020/21 and the Horse Play pilot which was funded from the 2019/20 Community Fund.

The majority of the 19 people who currently attend Take the Reins are not in education or training and suffering from mental health issues. They were from the TD5, TD11, TD14 AND TD15 postcodes.

The following evaluation was captured:

Feedback from ESR Staff:

"[A] showed great team work skills, lots of smiles"

"[B] also commented on multiple occasions to different people about how proud he was to lead a horse and not feel scared"

"[C] commented she felt confident on the yard as she understood her tasks clearly. She has asked to volunteer on a weekend and is showing great initiative and communication skills. The school and her mum are really proud of how far she has come."

Feedback from Parent of Participant:

"[D] is a different kid tonight!!! I'm so so so so grateful she has really really really benefited from the last two days and she still feels ok... I can see a bit of the old [D] tonight a new confidence loving the stables when it's quiet ...I can't even explain how grateful I am she has turned a corner fantastic Thank you so much."

Feedback from the Horseplay pilot:

ESR report that Horseplay participants improved their health and wellbeing and quality of life and increased participation and reduced social isolation.

"Participants reported the games, caring for and riding the horses were the best parts...all participants said that the worst part was the project finishing. From our first session to our last staff, volunteers and other riders commented on how calm, polite, and focused our participants were. The conversations and cuddles we witnessed them having with their horses and each other clearly showed the positive and empathetic behaviours

they learnt throughout this process. Parents commented on how excited their children were the day of the sessions and that getting them to school was easy. One parent told us it was a life saver to be able to see her children who are home schooled socialise with children their age after being removed from mainstream education due to bullying. The children never stopped smiling and were able to have conversations about themselves and identify how they felt through our 'feeling wheel', tell us their favourites songs, games, music, tell us their best attributes and the attributes they look for in a friend. The whole project showed a transformational change in attitude towards themselves and each other, many still attend and we have continued to work in partnership with local schools.

Expected <u>impact</u> of the new initiative and how will it help those most in need recover from the pandemic		
High <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
<p>The expectation is that participants engaging in these projects will see a reduction in their anxiety and improved self-awareness. At the end of the programme the intention is that people will have progressed with the goals they set themselves in life, work and education.</p> <p>ESR also hope this will continue to strengthen partnership work with local services and continue to build a trusted relationship in the community.</p>		

4. Project Expenditure:

Total Project Cost	£27,202.00
10% organisation contribution	£2,720.20
Request to BBBB	£24,481.80

Item of expenditure	Cost
Staff NOLB and salary costs	£8512
Facilitator fees, external workshops, health holistic fees	£3700
School hire, community transport, Equipment lacrosse and bush craft	£3400
Stationery, horse hire, analysis. Exam qualification fees, assessment	£5915
Equipment paint, brushes, foam, wood, Refreshments, Training mirror for disabled riders, Instruction for exams	£5675
Total	£27,202

Match/**other funding** sought:

Funder	Funding Requested	Status
Berwickshire Community Fund	£5,000	Pending
	£	
	£	

Date	Project Title	Amount
Nov 20	Horse Play Afterschool club – Community Fund	£2,000
Mar 21	Take the Reins 2 nd programme – Community Fund	£11,974.15
Mar 2021	Take the Reins – SBC Community Welfare	£2,500
2020 - present	New Site (SportScotland, Big Issue Invest, SSE, Suez, SOSE)	£245,713
Dec 2020	Adapt & Thrive – EFL, SQA	£23,000

SBC OFFICER ASSESSMENT	This application is intended to help people recover from the pandemic and meets the criteria of the fund
Comments	The application has been assessed as Medium. Eat Sleep Ride aim to work with young people and families, from disadvantaged communities who are in need of support and who have been impacted negatively by the pandemic.
Additional terms and conditions required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scottish Government coronavirus (COVID-19) guidance must be adhered to with a protocol for safe participation in the programme and use of resources developed, and all participants agreeing to adhere to this protocol.
Evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of young people and families engaged with over the length of the project • Feedback from the young people on what impact their participation in the sessions has had on them. • Feedback from volunteers and staff • Goals achieved

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1. Applicant Details

Organisation name	Volunteer Centre Borders					
Organisation structure	Company registered charity					
Application reference	BBBB/BER/11 VCB Mens Sheds					
Theme of application	Sport	Arts & culture	Environment	Community capacity	Community resilience	Intergenerational activity
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Project start date	01/03/2022			Project end date	01/09/2022	

2. Organisation's Finances

End of year balance	£170,236
Current bank balance	£ (see attached accounts and statements)
Total cash/Unrestricted reserves available & purpose	£157,009 – costs to be spent solely for the charitable aims and objectives of the company. The board's policy is to maintain overall reserves equivalent to at least six month's unrestricted expenditure. The Directors consider that this level will provide sufficient funds available to cover support and governance costs. On expenditure levels of 2020-21 this would amount to £63,461.
Total restricted /committed funds & purpose	£13,227

3. Project:

Outline of what the group plan to do to help people recover from the pandemic. Projects will be ranked higher if the application strongly demonstrates that they are meeting an identified need in the community. (e.g. area of deprivation, protected characteristics, tackling wellbeing and isolation, tackling climate change)

High <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
Comment:		

VCB are requesting funding from BBBB to employ a part time Volunteer Co-ordinator in partnership with the Borders Shed Network.

The role of the co-ordinator will be to help reconstruct and rebuild the Borders Shed Network and increase the numbers of volunteers involved in the network from 9 to over 70 in Berwickshire (and from 28 to over 700 in the Borders Region).

The co-ordinator will be employed for 15 hours per week over 2 days per week for 6 months. The Volunteer Co-ordinator's salary will be £5,000 over the 6 months.

VCB are also requesting funding to cover staff and volunteer expenses (i.e. travel) and volunteer costs.

Volunteer Centre Borders (VCB) say that the past 20 months have seen more social isolation in communities and they, along with Borders Shed Network propose to develop a new Community Volunteer Partnership project across the Borders to support for older adults living in social isolation and poor mental health and wellbeing through its recovery phase. VCB say there is a need for a diverse Shed Network that is fully inclusive.

Evidence of individuals, groups or communities likely to benefit from the new initiative and how they have been affected by the pandemic:

High

Medium

Low

Comment:

VCB say that the Co-ordinator will work with adults over the age of 16 years, particularly those suffering from social isolation, poor mental health and wellbeing. VCB say that they aim to promote the inclusion of women in mixed skill sessions or one to one training depending on demand.

The hope is that the Co-ordinator post will support Sheds to open and encourage community members to meet up and offer peer support in larger groups covering topics such as reminiscence café sessions, musical therapies and encouraging of re-engagement with communities and reduction of post-Covid trauma.

There are 3 Sheds in Duns, Coldstream and Eyemouth with another in the pipeline in Greenlaw which needs support to start up. Pre-Covid lockdown numbers were 26 using Eyemouth, 25 using Coldstream and 22 using Duns Shed.

VCB say a whilst a previous perception of Mens Sheds has been that they are for "older men" the past 20 months have shown the benefit of mixed sheds bringing diversity and inclusiveness to communities.

VCB say there is now increased demand for women to access the facilities available in the Sheds. The new post will help to support Sheds in Berwickshire during an initial 6 months period to encourage new people from harder to reach areas to join and learn new skills.

During lockdown the Borders Shed Network worked alongside VCB to support a new volunteering project which followed canvassing and consultation with their network users focussing on offering structure and coordination, new communication skills and practical financial advice and VCB say this has been a huge success. VCB say they have around 28 volunteers from across the Borders Region delivering support to the network, ranging

from funding applications, signposting organisations, and sharing positive community projects.

Expected impact of the new initiative and how will it help those most in need recover from the pandemic

High <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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VCB anticipate the impact of have a Volunteer Co-ordinator in post will be:

- Adults with Mental Health and Wellbeing issues will be less socially isolated.
- People will have access to peer support through Shed membership and will remain connected to their communities
- People can learn new skills to increase their resilience and manage the impact of any trauma.
- Community Sheds to be more inclusive and supportive and enhance community wellbeing
- Support those with protected characteristics Equality and diversity/Fairer Scotland Duty
- Increase or improve community capacity, resilience and engagement
- Enhance and support both formal and informal volunteering
- Recognise those that have given service to their communities during the pandemic
- Encourage intergenerational projects and events

4. Project Expenditure:

Total Project Cost	£7758.00
10% organisation contribution	£830.00
Request to BBBB	£6,928.00

Item of expenditure	Cost
Staffing Costs for 26 weeks	£5,000.00
Volunteer and Staffing expenses (travel, subsistence)	£1,728.00
Volunteer costs	£200.00
VCB admin costs, support Insurance etc	£830.00
Total Project costs	£7,758.00

Match/other funding sought:

Funder	Funding Requested	Status
	£	
	£	
	£	

Grants received from Scottish Borders Council or any other funder within the last three years

Date	Project Title	Amount
		£
		£
		£
		£
		£

SBC OFFICER ASSESSMENT	VCB's proposal is to recruit a temporary co-ordinator, for 6 months, of an established service. The Co-ordinator post existed before the pandemic but it is VCB's intention is to use this role to introduce new members to the Sheds and to support individuals that have been impacted by the pandemic.
Comments	The application is scored as Medium as it meets an identified need with the groups of people the Sheds support. Additional detail on the activities that will be undertaken by the Co-ordinator would have strengthened the application.
Additional terms and conditions required	The applicant must follow Scottish Government Covid-19 guidance.
Evaluation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback from participants and the network • Photographs of participants taking part in sessions (if appropriate) • Attendance statistics from sessions across the six months

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1. Applicant Details

Organisation name	DUNS TENNIS CLUB					
Organisation structure	Constituted Group					
Application reference	BBBB/BER/12 Duns Tennis Club					
Theme of application	Sport	Arts & culture	Environment	Community capacity	Community resilience	Intergenerational activity
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Project start date	Spring 2022			Project end date	Project will take approximately 3 weeks to complete	

2. Organisation's Finances

End of year balance	£ 17,316.50
Current bank balance	£ 17,041.64
Total cash/Unrestricted reserves available & purpose	£ 3,041.61 for costs such as electricity, registrations etc
Total restricted /committed funds & purpose	£14,000 being held in reserve for resurfacing works which will be part of a much larger project in 5 years' time.

3. Project:

Outline of what the group plan to do to help people recover from the pandemic. Projects will be ranked higher if the application strongly demonstrates that they are meeting an identified need in the community. (e.g. area of deprivation, protected characteristics, tackling wellbeing and isolation, tackling climate change)

High **Medium** **Low**

Comment:
Duns Tennis Club has three all-weather courts. They are requesting funding from BBBB to cover the cost of treating the courts so that they remain safely playable. Duns Tennis Club intend to improve the condition of the courts by treatment and repainting which will help maintain the courts until a proposed total resurfacing takes place in 5 years' time.

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The club are also requesting funds to purchase a power washer and 3 new nets.

Duns Tennis Club say that after this work is done they plan to run free “come and have a go” sessions to encourage all sectors of the community to make use of the courts which they feel are under-utilised and the club wants to change that. The club wants to encourage people, as they recover from the pandemic, to try new things and make use of the facilities that are in their communities.

Evidence of individuals, groups or communities likely to benefit from the new initiative and how they have been affected by the pandemic:

High <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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Comment:

Improved courts will benefit existing members of Duns Tennis Club and may also help encourage people to try tennis. The courts service a large area from Gordon through to Eyemouth.

Duns Tennis club say tennis has benefits for physical health and mental health benefits from interaction with other members of the club. This can help reduce feelings of loneliness and isolation.

Duns Tennis Club feels the pandemic has made people less interactive with the wider community and they feel their club is well placed to offer tennis as a new sport and the opportunities of new social gatherings, free of charge. Duns Tennis Club say they aim to be friendly, non-judgemental and inclusive to everyone. Duns Tennis Club say they will reach out to schools and youth clubs and use social media to encourage more people to play tennis.

Expected impact of the new initiative and how will it help those most in need recover from the pandemic

High <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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Comment:

By keeping their court in a playable condition, Duns Tennis Club will be able to continue to provide a community facility for all ages. The club say that without the resurfacing work, it will not be possible to attract people to the ‘come and go’ sessions.

Duns Tennis club hope their free “come and have a go” sessions will help dispel the thinking that tennis is an elite sport and that it is open to everyone.

4. Project Expenditure:

Total Project Cost	£10,370.15
10% organisation contribution	£1,038.15
Request to BBBB	£3,000.00

Item of expenditure	Cost
Court Treatment and respraying	£9,510.00
Karcher Power Washer	£479.99
3 nets	£380.16
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Match/other funding sought:

Funder	Funding Requested	Status
Crystal Rig Windfarm	£1,000	Applied for
Blackhills Windfarm	£1,000	Applied for
Robertson Trust	£2,000	Applied for
Berwickshire Community Fund	£2,000	Applied for

Grants received from Scottish Borders Council or any other funder within the last three years

Date	Project Title	Amount
Aug 21	Floodlight repairs - club sport Berwickshire	£550.00
		£
		£
		£
		£

SBC OFFICER ASSESSMENT	An upgrade of an existing facility does not meet the criteria of the BBBB fund however SBC recognises that facilities need to be of a certain standard to encourage people to use them and the court upgrade is part of the club's ambition to offer free community sessions to encourage new players.
Comments	The project is graded as Medium as currently the club say that the clubs are not in a condition to attract players so the application for BBBB funding is to enable the surface to be upgraded, as a measure that will allow the club to organise new "Come and have go" sessions.
Additional terms and conditions required	The applicant must follow Scottish Government Covid-19 guidance
Evaluation	<p>If successful, the applicant will be asked to provide information on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Photos of court treatment and end result • Number of "Come and have a go" sessions delivered and participants who attended • Evaluation from participants, volunteers, coaches and Membership numbers

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1. Applicant Details

Organisation name	Chirside United FC					
Organisation structure	Constituted Group					
Application reference	BBBB/BER/13 Chirside United					
Theme of application	Sport	Arts & culture	Environment	Community capacity	Community resilience	Intergenerational activity
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Project start date	February 2022			Project end date	June 2022	

2. Organisation's Finances

End of year balance	£ Combined total for both accounts £20,052.66
Current bank balance	£ 9807.69 (current working account)
Total cash/Unrestricted reserves available & purpose	£ 10,038.76 Reserve account
Total restricted /committed funds & purpose	£

3. Project:

Outline of what the group plan to do to help people recover from the pandemic. Projects will be ranked higher if the application strongly demonstrates that they are meeting an identified need in the community. (e.g. area of deprivation, protected characteristics, tackling wellbeing and isolation, tackling climate change)

High <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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Comment:
Chirside United FC propose to build a new pavilion for the football club to accommodate changing facilities and a social hall and new practice grounds. The overall project is circa £350,000. Planning permission for the pavilion and practice ground was granted by Scottish Borders Council on 3rd February 2021. Chirside United are working with their architect towards a Target Build start date of November 2022 with construction to be completed by April 2023.

Therefore they need the funding they are applying to BBBB for so they can obtain a Building Warrant by the end of July 2022.

Chirside United's architect says that as long as their proposal complies with building standards their building warrant application will be improved enabling construction to start on the target date.

Chirside United say they have been advised by the two main sporting bodies Sport Scotland and the Scottish Football Partnership Trust that projects are more favourably looked upon for funding if all necessary Planning Permissions and Building Control Warrants are in place. The BBBB application, for £5,000 is for the SBC Building Warrant application cost element of the overall project.

Chirside United currently has around 160 members made up of 130 boys and girls who mainly come from Chirside, Duns, Eyemouth, Reston, Ayton, Grantshouse and Berwick. The club say the current changing facility is not fit for purpose, it was put up in the late 70's early 80's to cater for men's football, the changing room were sized for that time and very small. They say that the building houses two changing rooms approximately 3m by 3m and a communal shower with 4 showers. There is one toilet and a small kitchen at the end.

Chirside United say that the expansion of the club means the existing facility is no longer fit for purpose. The club will soon have an 11 a side youth team with the facility being used consistently during the weekends in particular the changing rooms by multiple teams.

The club say that girls will benefit most with the new facility designed specifically to enable the development of female participation as at present the one toilet and showering area is not appropriate for both girls and boys.

The club say they have an ever expanding membership and are in need of more appropriate facilities which can operate throughout the year.

Evidence of individuals, groups or communities likely to benefit from the new initiative and how they have been affected by the pandemic:

High <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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Comment:

Chirside United FC currently has around 160 members of 130 boys and girls and 30 adults. The 130 boys and girls mainly come from Chirside, Duns, Eyemouth, Reston, Ayton, Grantshouse and Berwick. The local running club Chirside Chasers also use the facility for training during the summer months with around 30 children participating in athletics. Going forwards the club say they hope to provide a pathway from primary 1 to adult football which the new proposed facilities will help make possible.

Expected impact of the new initiative and how will it help those most in need recover from the pandemic

High <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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Comment:

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Therefore they need the funding they are applying to BBBB for so they can obtain a Building Warrant by the end of July 2022.

Chirside United's architect says that as long as their proposal complies with building standards their building warrant application will be improved enabling construction to start on the target date.

Chirside United FC say that the new facilities will improve access for children, especially with the noticeable increase in girls participating in football. The club say they feel that a new facility will improve the image of the club and encourage members of the community to see the facility as something that can be used for other community initiatives going forwards.

4. Project Expenditure:

Total Project Cost	£399261
10% organisation contribution	£500
Request to BBBB	£5000

Item of expenditure	Cost
Erection of pavilion	£350,000
Plant and mechanical equipment	£15,000
Landscaping	£5,000
Building Warrant Application	£5,000
Architect fees	£27300

Match/other funding sought:

Funder	Funding Requested	Status
Sports Scotland	£TBC	Pending
Scottish Football Partnership Trust	£TBC	Pending

Grants received from Scottish Borders Council or any other funder within the last three years

Date	Project Title	Amount
2019/2020	Community Fund – Chirside United Training Ground Flood Lights	£2587.39
2019/2020	Scottish Football Partnership – Chirside United Training Ground Flood Lights	£2766.50
2019	Penmanshiel Compensatory Replanting Scheme – Training Ground Trees	£1072
		£
		£

SBC OFFICER ASSESSMENT	The application meets the criteria of the BBBB fund
Comments	The assessment scores it as High as the request to BBBB for funding of the Building Warrant would enable the project to move on to the next step and apply to

	<p>funders to start the build by Target Date of November 2022 with completion Target of April 2023.</p>
<p>Additional terms and conditions required</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scottish Government coronavirus (COVID-19) guidance must be adhered to.
<p>Evaluations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What impact did the funding make to the club's ability to apply for construction funding? • What funding was secured as a result of having the Building Warrant? • What was the subsequent impact on the community?

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1. Applicant Details

Organisation name	Eyemouth and District Community Trust - The Splash Project					
Organisation structure	Community Trust					
Application reference	BBBB/BER/14 EDCT Splash					
Theme of application	Sport	Arts & culture	Environment	Community capacity	Community resilience	Intergenerational activity
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Project start date	March 2022			Project end date	June 2022	

2. Organisation's Finances

End of year balance	£ 11,959.51
Current bank balance	£ 6,890.42
Total cash/Unrestricted reserves available & purpose	£ 5,800
Total restricted /committed funds & purpose	£2,700

3. Project:

Outline of what the group plan to do to help people recover from the pandemic. Projects will be ranked higher if the application strongly demonstrates that they are meeting an identified need in the community. (e.g. area of deprivation, protected characteristics, tackling wellbeing and isolation, tackling climate change)

High **Medium** **Low**

Comment:

Splash is a project of Eyemouth and District Community Trust (EDCT). It is resourced to improve wellbeing and reducing isolation within the community and reduce barriers to training and learning opportunities and improve the life skills of children and young people.

EDCT are applying for BBBB funding to fund 3 months of the Community Development manager's salary at 35 hours per week and 3 months of the Project Worker's salary at 25 hours per week to deliver the Splash project. EDCT currently has funds to cover these two posts until the end of March 2022.

This funding would enable Splash to develop and deliver the following new projects:

- Young volunteers group; group work, community work & planning
- Work with young people in Eyemouth High School; struggling with the impact from missing out of the transition from primary to high school to build and retain relationships
- Intergenerational projects
- Training sessions
- Splash's plan to develop a young volunteer group within the community such as having a youth led article in the Eyemouth Living Magazine, delivering magazines, doing litter picks, Saltire Award Accreditation, Eyemouth Larder and Community Fridge and 1 to 1 support.

EDCT say that all activities and projects are in line with the Trust's redefined mission to enhance and enable a sustainable Eyemouth for now and the future.

Evidence of individuals, groups or communities likely to benefit from the new initiative and how they have been affected by the pandemic:

High <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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Comment:

Eyemouth has the fourth highest area of deprivation in the Scottish Borders as evidenced by the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation. During the pandemic people have struggled with social isolation. Splash has received feedback through community consultation which has identified that volunteering has been crucial during the pandemic and has helped support the mental health of both volunteers and the members of the community being helped giving a reason to get outside and help each other.

Splash intend to continue to work with these groups who have been affected by the pandemic.

Splash is working with the Eyemouth Gateway to Good Health, Whole Systems Approach and plans to stay involved with new projects arising from the new Community Café which will open in March 2022.

Expected impact of the new initiative and how will it help those most in need recover from the pandemic

High <input type="checkbox"/>	Medium <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Low <input type="checkbox"/>
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EDCT estimates that the activities of Splash will support in excess of 1000 residents in Eyemouth over the next three months. Splash staff will engage and support volunteers and will help young people to gain new and transferrable life skills through their participation in these projects including confidence building and a better understanding of opportunities available in their community; in turn this will improve employability prospect.

4. Project Expenditure:

Total Project Cost	£12,600
10% organisation contribution	£1,260
Request to BBBB	£11, 340

Item of expenditure	Cost
Salary - Community Development Manager	£8,400
Salary - Project Worker	£4,200
	£

Match/other funding sought:

Funder	Funding Requested	Status
Community Fund request funding for Fundfinder post	£ 4,480	pending
	£	
	£	

Grants received from Scottish Borders Council or any other funder within the last three years

Date	Project Title	Amount
16/11/2021	Community Welfare Trust	£ 994.00
		£
		£
		£
		£

SBC OFFICER ASSESSMENT	EDCT's proposal is development of an established service. Whilst some elements might not be new, EDCT's intention is to add additional and new activities to support individuals that have been impacted by the pandemic.
Comments	The application has been assessed as medium. The community is at the centre of Splash Project's projects and they have a successful history of delivery with the community. The proposed activity will be accessible to all and free of charge. Additional information including community feedback and a programme of activity would have strengthened this application.
Additional terms and conditions required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The applicant must follow Scottish Government Covid-19 guidance All staff costs must support the Living Wage
Evaluation	<p>If successful the group will be asked to report on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of sessions delivered and number of participants who attended The number of new volunteers recruited Feedback from service users, volunteers, staff Impact the programme of activities and support has had on the local community

Additional Information

Current consultations

- **Common Good Consultation 2022**

This consultation seeks your views on the Common Good registers for the former Burghs of the Scottish Borders.

All former Burghs have a 'Common Good' which comprises the land, buildings, art, artefacts and funds which were owned and managed by the Burgh Council on behalf of the residents of the Burgh. The Burgh system was extinguished in 1975 but the assets owned by the Burgh at that date continue to be owned by the Common Good, which is administered by Councillors who sit as Common Good Trustees.

Following an investigation of the assets held by Scottish Borders Council, we have prepared a draft asset register for each former Burgh. We have considered title deeds (for land and buildings), museum records and old Burgh minutes. Where an asset was donated to the town, prior to 1975; where it was purchased from Common Good funds; or where it has historically been used by the people of the town as a public asset, we have determined that the asset should form part of the Common Good.

However, SBC is seeking your views on whether you think any additional assets should be included on these registers, and if so, why. You may also have further information on the assets noted. Or you may think that an item on the register is not Common Good.

The [online survey](#) is live until 31 March 2022

Jim Clark Rally 2022

The organisers of the Jim Clark Rally have lodged an application with Scottish Borders Council seeking a Motor Sport Order to run the event in May 2022.

To approve the rally, legislation requires the Council to consider any potential impacts, both positive and negative, on local communities and businesses. It also requires that the public are consulted about the planning and implementation of the event.

The [online survey](#) is live until 09 March 2022

Community Empowerment:

Currently, there are no formal Participation Requests being considered within the Berwickshire area. SBC is currently working with and advising groups on requests for 5 asset transfer requests.

For information about the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015: [Parts of the Act | Community Empowerment \(Scotland\) Act 2015 | Scottish Borders Council \(scotborders.gov.uk\)](#)

Place Making

A place based approach is about understanding the potential of a place and coordinating action to improve outcomes, with community participation at the heart of the process. For information, tools and resources on place based approaches visit [Our Place](#)

Area Partnerships' information pack:

[Berwickshire Area Partnership | Scottish Borders Council \(scotborders.gov.uk\)](#)

[Community engagement, planning and ownership | Area Partnership information pack | Scottish Borders Council \(scotborders.gov.uk\)](#)

Community Councils:

Scottish Community Councils Latest News, including information about funding opportunities and national consultations:

[Community Council News](#)

Scottish Borders Council Meetings

[Browse meetings - Scottish Borders Council - Scottish Borders Council \(moderngov.co.uk\)](#)

Co-production week Scotland

[Co-production Week Scotland](#) are launching a new co-production animation.

Their [short animation](#) explains co-production in a fun and clear way. It's been developed by the SCN team, building on how we talk about co-production and explain it to others.

Explaining co-production isn't always easy, but using clear language to help people understand it is a big part of getting co-production right.

No definition is perfect, but we hope it will act as a helpful starting point to spark discussion, ideas and debate on what co-production means to you and the people you work with.

Covid-19:

www.scotborders.gov.uk/coronavirus

Community Testing:

www.nhsborders.scot.nhs.uk/patients-and-visitors/community-testing/

Covid-19 vaccination programme

www.nhsborders.scot.nhs.uk/patients-and-visitors/covid-19-vaccination-programme/

NHS Borders website for current updates:

<http://www.nhsborders.scot.nhs.uk/patients-and-visitors/coronavirus/>

Business support

<https://www.scotborders.gov.uk/covid19business>

<https://findbusinesssupport.gov.scot/>

Debt Advice:

[Citizens Advice Bureau](#)



Download the NHS
Borders Money Worries
App here

NHS Money Worries App – download from Google Play or the App Store

General Funding:

<https://fundingscotland.com/>

<https://www.tnlcommunityfund.org.uk/>

[Community grants and funding | Scottish Borders Council \(scotborders.gov.uk\)](#)

[SBC Community Fund](#)

[SBC Enhancement & Welfare Trust](#)

Heating & energy:

www.scotborders.gov.uk/affordablewarmth

NHS Borders Wellbeing Service:

<http://www.nhsborders.scot.nhs.uk/patients-and-visitors/our-services/general-services/wellbeing-service/>

NHS Borders Wellbeing Point:

www.nhsborders.scot.nhs.uk/wellbeingpoint

<https://www.rcot.co.uk/conserving-energy>

This includes pacing, fatigue management and some ideas about restarting gentle exercise

<https://www.yourcovidrecovery.nhs.uk/>

This covers most aspects, including information from physiotherapy and occupational therapy websites

<https://www.chss.org.uk/advice-line-nurses/>

Phone or email to access their support/advice