



AGENDA

EASTERN AREA COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Tuesday, 22 March 2022

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Council Chamber, Swale House, East Street, Sittingbourne, ME10 3HT*

Membership:

Councillors Lloyd Bowen, Alastair Gould, Mike Henderson, Carole Jackson, Denise Knights (Chairman), Ben J Martin, Hannah Perkin, Julian Saunders (Vice-Chairman), David Simmons, Eddie Thomas, Tim Valentine and Mike Whiting.

Quorum = 4

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Eastern Area Committee meeting: March 2022 – Matters arising

No.	Item	Background	Progress on actions
1.	Flooding in the Whitstable Road area.	<p>The MP Helen Whately along with Members of the public who were affected by flooding were in attendance at the September 2021 meeting along with the KCC Asset Manager Drainage and Structures.</p> <p>The Area Committee and invited guests listened to how the residents are being affected by the increasing problems of surface flooding and the lack of action by Southern Water.</p> <p>At the February 2022 meeting the Cabinet Member of Environment gave an update following the meeting organised by Helen Whately MP with relevant agencies and residents. He also shared a note Southern Water provided summarising the findings and actions following an inspection.</p> <p>Helen Whately proposes holding a follow up meeting to keep up the pressure on Southern Water.</p> <p>Members agreed that Southern Water should be invited to a future Eastern Area Committee Meeting to explain what their plans were to resolve the flooding issues in Faversham.</p>	The Chair will give a verbal update.

No.	Item	Background	Progress on actions
		<p>Members also requested that the Cabinet Member for Environment be asked to write to Kent County Council and Southern Water to request that they find a way to resolve the flooding issues at Whitstable Road, Faversham.</p>	
2.	Defibrillators in the Eastern Area	<p>At the February 2022 meeting Members requested that officers carry out a piece of work to collect information on the location of defibrillators in the Eastern Area along with information on who maintained them, and that information be considered at a future meeting.</p>	<p>This piece of work is ongoing and will be brought back to a future meeting.</p>
3.	<p>Feedback on the process for the allocation Area Committee funding be passed to the Review Working Group.</p>	<p>At the February 2022 meeting Members requested that the process for dealing with unallocated funds be reviewed.</p>	<p>The Interim Area Committees Coordinator will raise this with the Review Working Group at their next meeting.</p>

Eastern Area Committee – 22 March 2022 Public Consultation on Local Bus Services – Update

1. Background

At its meeting in December 2021, Eastern Area Committee members agreed to award £10,000 to the undertaking of public consultation on local bus services. This followed a presentation to committee in September 2022 on local bus provision. It was intended that the results of the consultation be used to influence KCC and local bus companies when they are reviewing and developing local bus services.

The application for funds noted that *“Discussions with SBC officers suggest that there are resource challenges for the project to be supported in the short term, even if project delivery is contracted out, but that there could be the possibility of the project being supported through the new Active Travel Coordinator post or alternatively project managed by a town or parish council in the area and that these options should be explored further”*.

2. Discussion

The Active Travel Officer began in post on 28 February 2022. The remit for the postholder’s work was set out in an application for Special Projects funding, approved in October 2022. This remit includes the completion of member priority projects, which to that point had been unresourced, as well as wider strategy work relating to walking and cycling.

The objectives set out in the Special Projects application have been detailed in a work programme, which has been discussed and priorities agreed with the relevant Cabinet Members and Deputies.

This work programme is sizable given the role is fixed term for 18 months and demonstrates no scope for the addition of the bus service consultation work, without the removal of an identified work priority set out in the application for funds.

3. Recommendation

It is therefore recommended that the alternative delivery option set out in the Area Committee funding application - i.e. project management by a town or parish council – is now explored.

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Cover Report for Eastern Area Committee Funding Scheme

Introduction

The Eastern Area Committee has been allocated a total of £48,000.00 for the financial year 2021/22. At the Eastern Area Committee Meeting on Thursday 3 February 2022, £33,246.00 of funding was allocated. Committee Members agreed that the unallocated funding of £14,754.00 should be made available for external organisations via a second funding round.

The process proposed by the Area Committee Review Working Group, and agreed by Area Committee Chairs, was to carry out a scoring process on applications received for Area Committee Funding. The deadline for the second round of applications was Thursday 17 February 2022 and £29,736.37 of bids were received for consideration by the Committee. This means that there are £14,982.37 worth of bids in excess of allocation. All applications have been assessed for eligibility by officers and a scoring process carried out.

Three impartial officers have independently considered each application and given them a score against the criteria set out in the Applicant Guidance Notes. Each criteria was scored as follows High – 3, Adequate – 2, Limited – 1, None – 0. All three officer scores were added together and presented to Committee Members in Appendix 1. Also attached to this paper is the summary report on applications received which contains the full text provided by applicants describing projects/activities (Appendix 2). Committee Members were given the opportunity to challenge the scores and request a review. No challenges were received.

Proposal

Having considered the summary report and supporting papers, along with the scoring and background information, officers would like to submit 4 options for allocating funds for the Committee to vote on.

Part of the reason for the Working Group's recommendation that impartial officers should score bids based on criteria agreed in advance by Members was to create a degree of separation between the Committee's decision-making on the one hand and Members with a disclosable interest in a bidder (e.g. involvement with a community group or membership of a parish council) on the other. Members who have a disclosable non-pecuniary interest in any of the bids should declare it in the usual way and will be able to vote, as long as the voting is on the basis of the presented options, as this is unlikely to result in any Member having a bias. However, in the event that the Committee agrees to vote on amendments to these options, favouring (and by implication disfavouring) certain bids, Members with a disclosable non-pecuniary interest in the favoured bid(s) should not take part in the vote.

Option 1:

This option would allow the three highest scoring applications to receive 100% funding from the scheme. That would leave £17.63 of funds unallocated at year end. This will ensure the annual allocation is not exceeded:

Applicant	Score	Funding request	Proposed allocation
Painters Forstal Community Association (EAC020)	33	£1,266.37	£1,266.37
Faversham Swimming Pools Management Committee Ltd (EAC107)	31	£8,670.00	£8,670.00
Friends of Oare Gunpowder Works (EAC018)	31	£4,800.00	£4,800.00
West Faversham Community Association (EAC021)	28	£5,000.00	-
Boughton-under-Blean Village Hall (EAC022)	20	£5,000.00	-
Cinque Ports Rowing CIC (EAC019)	19	£5,000.00	-
Total			£14,736.37

Option 2:

This option would allow the highest four scoring applicants to receive 74.755% funding from the scheme. This will ensure that the annual allocation is not exceeded:

Applicant	Score	Funding request	Proposed allocation
Painters Forstal Community Association (EAC020)	33	£1,266.37	£946.67
Faversham Swimming Pools Management Committee Ltd (EAC107)	31	£8,670.00	£6,481.26
Friends of Oare Gunpowder Works (EAC018)	31	£4,800.00	£3,588.24
West Faversham Community Association (EAC021)	28	£5,000.00	£3,737.75
Boughton-under-Blean Village Hall (EAC022)	20	£5,000.00	-
Cinque Ports Rowing CIC (EAC019)	19	£5,000.00	-
Total			£14,753.92

Option 3:

This option pays out 49.615% to all applicants regardless of their score but ensures that all bids receive an award and that the annual allocation is not exceeded:

Applicant	Score	Funding request	Proposed allocation
Painters Forstal Community Association (EAC020)	33	£1,266.37	£628.31
Faversham Swimming Pools Management Committee Ltd (EAC107)	31	£8,670.00	£4,301.62
Friends of Oare Gunpowder Works (EAC018)	31	£4,800.00	£2,381.52
West Faversham Community Association (EAC021)	28	£5,000.00	£2,480.75
Boughton-under-Blean Village Hall (EAC022)	20	£5,000.00	£2,480.75
Cinque Ports Rowing CIC (EAC019)	19	£5,000.00	£2,480.75
Total			£14,753.70

Option 4:

So that all possible options are presented for Committee Members to vote on, the final option is to award no funding to any of the applicants. As the funding cannot be rolled forward to the year 2022/23, the unallocated £14,754.00 of funding would be recorded as a saving for 2021/22.

Eastern Area Committee Members are invited to vote on the above options.

Janet Dart
 Interim Area Committees Coordinator
 February 2022

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Appendix 2

Eastern Area Committee Funding Scheme

Summary of applications received for the March 2022 meeting

Area Committee's allocation for 2021-22 - £48,000.00

At the February 2022 Eastern Area Committee meeting, £33,246.00 of funding was allocated.

Available to allocate at the March 2022 meeting - £14,754.00

(Applications arranged in the order they were received)

Reference:	EAC017
Organisation:	Faversham Swimming Pools Management Committee Ltd
Applicant Name:	Marylka Gowlland – Development Manager
Status of organisation:	Registered Charity
Details of project/activity:	<p>We are requesting funding of £8670 to purchase and install a new, energy-saving pool pump. This will help us meet Swale's Strategic Priority 2, specifically 2.1 and 2.5. Working towards a cleaner borough means replacing and upgrading aging equipment, and this new pump would give us greater control over the heat and circulation to the pool, giving flexibility to adjust power as needed to reflect usage, and result in vastly improved energy efficiency. As in Priority 2.1, a core aim for the charity in our most recent business plan is to quantify, measure and reduce our carbon footprint. Thanks to support from Swale Borough Council, along with Sport England and Viridor Credits, we were able to replace our inefficient boiler system in late 2019. This installation has saved the charity almost 30% on gas and 15% on electricity bills, as well as being highly-efficient and offering significantly reduced CO2 emissions.</p> <p>We now need to replace our largest pump. The pumps at Faversham Pools have been in place since 1993. In common with all other leisure facilities we had to close due to the pandemic, and this sustained closure has severely impacted our ageing equipment. Previously never usually shut off for longer than a day or two, this shutdown has dramatically hastened the decline of the pumps and as a result we are applying for funding to replace the largest of the required pumps. Making this investment is crucial to ensure the continuity of our facility, as they're now extremely unreliable and becoming obsolete. The Eastern Area Committee seeks to support projects which improve the environment and facilities of the area, and this is a much-needed improvement to our facilities which will benefit the whole community, while also improving the environment.</p>

	<p>Swimming pool pumps invariably run at higher flow rates than necessary. A modern pump with variable controller (*already funded) would enable us to control both pump flow-rates and pump run times. At present, the pools run at 100%, 24 hours a day – obviously massively inefficient, but standard for the era in which the pumps were installed. Being able to vary the flow would enable us to reduce power overnight, and at times of closure.</p> <p>This investment will enable us to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep our outdoor pool open longer, as the season could be extended without the financial imperative to keep the pools open every day – being able to reduce flow would make weekend-only opening, for example, viable for the first time • Have the potential to reduce power for each pool down to 35%, giving a potential 50% cost saving • Target new audiences and new users, such as triathlon and cold water swimmers, by a more flexible approach to winter opening of our outdoor pool • Help offset rises in cost of utilities by reducing flow to the indoor pool overnight and at quieter times. <p>This project would benefit not only the Eastern area, but the whole of Swale - and beyond. As the busiest pool in Swale, Faversham Pools provides an important service for the whole community, from babies enjoying their first time in the water, to lessons for school and individual children, to rehab and physio, and to elderly people learning to swim for the very first time. As we emerge from the pandemic, a major focus for the pool is refurbishing our changing village, to make it more accessible for families, for older swimmers and, importantly, for swimmers with disabilities. Investing in our infrastructure with this new pump would enable us to have the confidence to plan refurbishments and improvements further into the future, safe in the knowledge that the risk of plant failure has been addressed. In turn, this addresses Swale's Strategic Priority 3, in reducing health inequality by providing affordable, accessible leisure facilities which make health and wellbeing a focus, proving ways for families to exercise together and investing in the facilities which address the borough's health and wellbeing needs.</p>
Supporting papers	No
Quote provided	Yes
Total project expenditure:	Pool pump - £5,925.00 Assembly of pump - £450.00 Installation - £850.00 VAT - £1,445.00 Total Expenditure - £8,670.00
Total project income (addition sources of income including cash/in kind):	None
Funding request:	£8,670.00

Reference:	EAC018
Organisation:	Friends of Oare Gunpowder Works
Applicant Name:	Paul Jessett - Chairman
Status of organisation:	Unincorporated Association (Community Group)
Details of project/activity:	<p>The Oare Gunpowder Works was first established in c1690 and was one of three black powder factories operating in Faversham. The site at Oare represents a significant contribution to the history of gunpowder production in Britain and the history of Faversham; it is also considered to be of major national and regional significance.</p> <p>The Works is scheduled as an Ancient Monument, having been recognised by the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (now amalgamated with English Heritage) as one of only three sites of prime national importance in the gunpowder industry. Without Faversham gunpowder, Britain's Industrial Revolution could never have taken place. It was used to blast routes for canals and railways and to quarry stone needed for bridges and other structures.</p> <p>The remains of the Oare Works have been conserved as an attractive country park. If this sounds paradoxical, gunpowder factories, unlike any others, were always places of great inherent charm and beauty, even when in full production - a 19th century journalist said the Oare factory could be mistaken for a game reserve. Here is a splendidly informative Visitor Centre and an 80-year-old gunpowder mill repatriated from Ardeer.</p> <p>Within the site are "Leats" The Leats were a series of canals created to provide a water flow to power machinery and for a safe form of transportation for the gunpowder around the site, this would have been in small wooden punts Most of the leats still contain water and provide a valuable wildlife habitat. For example, European Eels, Smooth and Palmate Newts; also, up to seven species of Bat have been confirmed as using this area for feeding and as a maternity site.</p> <p>Sadly, the Leats have fallen into a state of disrepair, with the recent effect of climate change, the Leats have dried out during long hot summers and refilled again during wetter periods, these are clay lined and with the growth of tree roots penetrating the clay lining, there are "leaks in the leats". The friends' group have in the past unsuccessfully tried to plug the leaks, however as this is a balanced system it requires these water levels to be maintained.</p> <p>We are looking for some funding to engage with a contractor to professionally reline part of the Leat system to plug the leaks</p>

	<p>and restore these historic remains for the future and to continue to provide habitat and maintain the eco system within the country park, and the effect this will have on the environment</p> <p>These repairs will show that the local authority is investing into its green spaces and supporting its local heritage, including links to the rich history of the Gunpowder Industry of Faversham. This will boost local tourism, feedback will be seen via the various social media channels, including Trip Advisor, Facebook and Twitter.</p>
Supporting papers	No
Quote provided	To follow
Total project expenditure:	<p>To engage with a specialist - £4,000.00 VAT - £800.00 Total project expenditure - £4,800.00</p>
Total project income (addition sources of income including cash/in kind):	No
Funding request:	£4,800.00

Reference:	EAC019
Organisation:	Cinque Ports Rowing CIC
Applicant Name:	Alan Thorne - Director
Status of organisation:	Company Ltd by Guarantee Social Enterprise
Details of project/activity:	<p>Engaging Younger People in Faversham Community Boat Build</p> <p>Over the last two years, Faversham Community Boat Build has engaged with people in our local community to build and then use two 22ft St Ayles Coastal Rowing Skiffs. We have supported the formation of Faversham Rowing Club and welcomed boatbuilders from all walks of life and age groups.</p> <p>One group, however, has been less inclined to engage with our project - namely younger people. Particularly those approaching or just past school leaving age and people from our area's most deprived wards. We are keen to address this with a project dedicated to working with younger people and, in particular, NEETS (those not in employment, education or training).</p> <p>We have secured funding to provide dedicated training days and mentor support to younger people for an initial period to April 2022. We will embark upon an outreach campaign to involve them in our community project. The main focus for this outreach activity will be Faversham's most deprived wards.</p> <p>The hands-on activity of boatbuilding fosters a number of skills in our participants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teamwork and collaboration • Wood-working skills • Listening and communication skills • Confidence • Motivation • Interpersonal skills • A basic knowledge of boat-building techniques <p>In addition to providing tutor-led boatbuilding sessions, our younger participants will also have regular mentoring and interview skills training to support them to find employment or training placements in the future.</p>
Supporting papers	Yes
Quote provided	Yes
Total project expenditure:	Venue, materials etc - £3,658.00 Publicity & outreach - £1,000.00 Boatbuilding sessions - £5,200.00 Mentoring/interview skills - £1,800.00 Total project expenditure £11,658.00

Total project income (<i>addition sources of income including cash/in kind</i>):	Safer Kent - £2,000.00 Faversham Town Council - £3,000.00 Private donations - £1,658.00 Total project income - £6,658.00
Funding request:	£5,000.00

Reference:	EAC020
Organisation:	Painters Forstal Community Association
Applicant Name:	Professor Ben Bennett - Chair
Status of organisation:	Registered Charity
Details of project/activity:	<p>Painters Forstal - cycle destination.</p> <p>Background: The Parish of Painters Forstal and Ospringe lost access to its shared community hall in 2017. Since then, the community has been working hard to build a new, modern, flexible, accessible, low carbon facility on a plot of land in the centre of the village gifted by a generous resident. We have planning permission, support from numerous funders and community fund-raising and will shortly receive tenders and start building.</p> <p>The project: Part of the project, and a planning requirement, is the inclusion of suitable bicycle racks. In this project, we want to go a step further than this by including secure bicycle parking and local activity information to encourage cyclists from nearby Faversham to come out to our village, park their 'cycles, and benefit from country walks and access to the Lorenden Nature reserve, which is opposite the site of the community hall.</p> <p>Activity: Cycle racks for securing 10 bicycles will be purchased and installed at the front of the new Community Hall in Painters Forstal.</p> <p>An associated secure weatherproof noticeboard will be placed next to the cycle rack. This noticeboard will be populated with local information relevant to those visiting by cycle: local walks from the community hall, wildlife information, notices of activities in the Community Hall that cyclists might want to engage with (such as the cake and coffee events).</p> <p>Compliance with the agreed criteria: Area Committee Criteria. This project is closely aligned to the aim of having a positive impact on transport in the area. We hope, by promoting the active use of cycles and encouraging individuals and families to cycle out to our community we will both discourage car journeys for residents and users of the new hall and visitors from nearby.</p> <p>Swale Strategic Priority 2. We believe that this project contributes to priorities as follows:</p> <p>2.1 Contribute to addressing climate change. Switching journeys to bicycles has a significant positive environmental</p>

	<p>impact. We believe that having secure, covered, cycle parking combined with information on activities and nearby amenities will support this aim. We note the this marries well with the Faversham Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan, the Faversham Neighbourhood Plan and the Swale Borough Council's Local Plan. We believe this will also tie in with the Faversham Town Council Parishes to Town Project currently under preparation.</p> <p>Swale Strategic Priority 3: Tackling deprivation and creating equal opportunity</p> <p>3.5 Promoting wellbeing and enjoyment of like etc. We believe that by having a 'destination' that is in a parish close to Faversham, but also in the AONB we will encourage various age groups, but particularly families, to cycle to the new community hall and feel shared ownership of our community space. We plan to operate a weekend 'coffee and cake' drop-in to encourage locals, walkers and cyclists to use us as a place to get exercise and to meet friends. Access to the countryside is cheap and inclusive and this project will in its small way make our lovely environment more open to all regardless of status.</p>
Supporting papers	No
Quote provided	Yes
Total project expenditure:	External weatherproof noticeboard x 1 - £916.91 Floor mounted cycle rack (5 cycles) x 2 - £138.40 VAT - £211.06 Total project expenditure £1,266.37
Total project income (addition sources of income including cash/in kind):	Installation by qualified community members - £200.00 Development of cycle and walking maps - £100.00 Land donation £80,000.00 Estimated Community Hall build cost £750,000.00 Total project costs/income £830,300.00
Funding request:	£1,266.37

Reference:	EAC021
Organisation:	West Faversham Community Association
Applicant Name:	Louise Asekokhai – Head of Community Activities
Status of organisation:	Registered Charity
Details of project/activity:	<p>WFCA is planning on building a soft play area into the community centre, this will be low cost or free of charge play activity for families attending specialist support groups. This will also be available to Faversham people to come and use as a fun activity. We have conducted a survey to see if it was something the local community wanted and would use and we have so far received 120 responses, 116 were positive. This would give us the opportunity to run soft play sessions for families, disabled young people and incorporate soft play into some of our group sessions such as ADHD, Mental Well Being and Autism support groups. It will provide a place for young families to come, for the children to learn through play and will reduce the loneliness and isolation that many young mothers feel after they have had children, much of our impact monitoring at our other mother and child groups shows that the opportunity to get out of the house and attend a group increases the wellbeing of the parent and the child and provides valuable social opportunities. There will be community support workers on hand to offer support and help to anyone using the facility that feels they need some one-to-one support. There is nothing like this in the West of Faversham, but there are large numbers of young families living close by who would really benefit. This adaptation has been approved by our trustees and we have had architects check the suitability and approved our plans.</p>
Supporting papers	Yes – plan of proposed area
Quote provided	Yes
Total project expenditure:	Soft play equipment and converting part of building - £35,000.00 VAT - £7,000.00 Total project expenditure - £42,000.00
Total project income (addition sources of income including cash/in kind):	Other grants - £32,000.00 WFCA fundraising - £5,000.00 Total project income - £37,000.00
Funding request:	£5,000.00

Reference:	EAC022
Organisation:	Boughton-under-Blean Village Hall
Applicant Name:	Carol Clayson – Volunteer/Committee Member
Status of organisation:	Registered Charity
Details of project/activity:	The installation of solar panels on the roof of Boughton-under-Blean village hall. The system will include 42 panels. The system will make use of the electricity for local community activities in the hall. The system will make use of the export tariff when the site is not in use.
Supporting papers	No
Quote provided	Yes
Total project expenditure:	42 x solar panels - £23,302.20 Scaffold – £120.00 Warranty protection - £60.00 Generation Meter - £68.00 Registrations - £170.00 VAT - £1,165.11 Total project expenditure - £24,467.31
Total project income (addition sources of income including cash/in kind):	SBC Member Grant - £1,000.00 KCC Grant applied for – awaiting outcome FFC Grant being completed Total project income - £1,000.00
Funding request:	£5,000.00

Compiled by Janet Dart, Interim Area Committees Coordinator

Date: February 2022