

The Highland Council

Agenda Item	8
Report No	SCC/31/25

Committee: Sutherland County

Date: 1 December 2025

Report Title: Community Regeneration Fund Application

Report By: Assistant Chief Executive - Place

1 Purpose/Executive Summary

- 1.1 To present current funding requests from Community Regeneration Fund (CRF) allocation for discussion and decision by Sutherland Members.

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 Members are asked to:-

- i. **Consider** the CRF application presented and agree whether to approve, defer or reject each application. An approval of funding should detail the amount approved and outline any conditions of funding that Members wish to attach to the approval over and above the required technical conditions. A deferral would allow an applicant to resubmit the current application at a future date with updated information or for the project to be approved subject to further funding becoming available. A rejection would mean that the application will not proceed and any future application to the fund should be brought forward initially as a new expression of interest or application; and
- ii. **Agree** the approved CRF grant award for the application up to the value of the available area allocation.

3 Implications

- 3.1 **Resource** – Sutherland area has available funding of £324,978.35 from the current CRF allocation. Grant requests under consideration total £104,718 therefore there are no resource implications in approving the CRF funding award as requested.
- 3.2 **Legal** - When managing external funding it is imperative that the risks to The Highland Council are assessed/mitigated and any back-to-back grant award letters with third parties, and financial claims management protect The Highland Council financial and reputational interests.

- 3.3 **Risk** - A balanced approach to risk is necessary when disbursing grant funds as sometimes it is necessary if a community led project is to proceed, to advance grant payment. Factors such as past knowledge of and project experience of the grant recipient, release of funds related to invoices/works completion certificates etc are considered in such assessments.
- 3.4 **Health and Safety (risks arising from changes to plant, equipment, process, or people)** - No risks arising directly from this report. Risks within projects are identified and managed on a project-by-project basis by the applicant organisation.
- 3.5 **Gaelic** - No risks arising directly from this report. Risks within projects are identified and managed on a project-by-project basis by the applicant organisation.

4 Impacts

- 4.1 In Highland, all policies, strategies or service changes are subject to an integrated screening for impact for Equalities, Poverty and Human Rights, Children's Rights and Wellbeing, Climate Change, Islands and Mainland Rural Communities, and Data Protection. Where identified as required, a full impact assessment will be undertaken.
- 4.2 Considering impacts is a core part of the decision-making process and needs to inform the decision-making process. When taking any decision, Members must give due regard to the findings of any assessment.
- 4.3 A separate screening for impact for each application is not required, however consideration of impacts for equalities, socio-economic impact and consideration of the impact on the individual community is part of the assessment criteria and included within the assessment report. This supports the decision-making process.

5 Background

- 5.1 Community Regeneration Funding is an umbrella term for a number of funds that are available for communities/organisations to access in Highland. It currently comprises elements of the Highland Coastal Communities Fund (HCCF) and the Place Based Investment Programme (PBIP), both of which are Scottish Government Funding streams to support economic regeneration and sustainable development in Highland. Area Committees are awarded devolved allocations according to approved formulae and decision making on which projects should receive funding sits with elected Members.

5.2 Broad eligibility criteria for the fund are as follows:-

All projects are expected to be able to meet at least one of the following priorities:-

- Increasing community resilience.
- Tackling poverty & inequality.
- Addressing the causes of rural depopulation.
- Helping economic recovery & sustaining growth.
- Tackling the climate emergency and working towards net zero.

Projects should be able to demonstrate that they are:-

- Sustainable/viable.
- Providing value for money.
- Providing additionality.
- Able to evidence positive impacts and wide community benefit.

6.0 Assessment of Applications

- 6.1 Applications brought to this committee meeting were either previously submitted to the Highland Strategic LAG for consideration for CLLD (Community Led Local Development) funding or invited to apply to area funds following submission of an Expression of Interest (EOI) to the same CLLD funding round or to the CRF Project Officer.

Within Sutherland, the following funding for 2025/26 is shown in the table below.

HCCF - tranche 5	Revenue or Capital	£491,399.77
HCCF - tranche 6	Revenue or Capital	£550,865.25
PBIP (confirmed to date) 2025/26	Capital Only	£50,653.44

Previously, Members approved £767,940.11 for ten projects at the Sutherland County Committee on 1 September, which leaves £324,978.35 available at present.

6.2 One project is under consideration by Members today with a total grant request value of £104,718. To aid Members in their decision making, the following appendices are provided to this report:-

- **Appendix 1** – Project Application Form; and
- **Appendix 2** - RAG Summary Spreadsheet.

RAG status on key criteria is based on the application form and supplementary information provided during the application process. All applications presented are technically eligible - if any criteria are marked as red this does not indicate an eligibility concern but reflects the quality of information provided or outstanding requirements that will require technical conditions to be applied to any award of funding.

Designation: Assistant Chief Executive - Place

Date: 5 November 2025

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Background Papers: None

Appendices: Appendix 1 – Project Application Form
Appendix 2 – Project Technical Assessment RAG Summary

Community Regeneration Funding (CRF) Application Form

(June 2025 – CRF Area Funds)

Key considerations

Please refer to the **Application Guidance** (link below) and **Fair Work First Summary Guidance** when completing the application form as there is important supplementary information you need to be aware of. Answer the questions concisely, describing clearly and directly what the project you are seeking funding for is delivering. Please do not exceed the word limit given.

To ensure you have the best opportunity to score well during the assessment, please refer to the **Assessment Criteria Matrix** (link below) when completing the application form.

In this current round of CRF, we are seeking well-developed and robust projects that are ready to commence, and can complete within 12 months of funding being awarded.

Double click the icons below to download the documents. If you have any issues with downloading the documents, please contact us at communityregenerationfund@highland.gov.uk

<u>Application Guidance</u>	<u>Assessment Criteria Matrix</u>
 CRF_Application_Guidance (Sutherland 2025)	 CRF Assessment Criteria (Sutherland 2025)

SECTION 1: PROJECT SUMMARY

1.1	Project reference number	CRF4080
1.2	Organisation	Skerray Village Hall
1.3	Project title	Skerray Village Hall - Modernisation
1.4	Summary of project you wish to be funded (max 250 words)	This project is designed to make the hall a more welcoming and accessible community space by improving the front and rear of the building, introducing insulation and redesigning the access arrangements. The building is uninsulated behind the cladding to the front and rear and the access to the building is also in need of replacement. To add insulation it will be necessary to remove the current timber and cement asbestos cladding, treat the timbers behind as necessary, add insulation and install new cladding. It is proposed to replace the access at the same time as the current steep ramp and access stairs at the front of the building restrict access to frontage and are not user friendly. The ramp will be replaced by a shallow slope from the car park along the gable of the building and

		leading to a new accessible entrance door. At the same time the external soffit boards, rainwater goods, soil vent pipes and noticeboards will be replaced. These works will transform the appearance of the building, improve its energy efficiency and make the building much easier to access. The project reflects the priorities of the community as expressed through a consultation process and complements other initiatives such as a solar/battery installation already completed and air source heating which we are progressing separately.	
1.5	Project costs	Total project cost	£154,080
		Match funding	£49,362
		CRF grant requested	£104,718
1.6	Start date	01/01/2026	
1.7	End date (<i>max 12 months from start date</i>)	31/10/2026	
1.8	Please confirm you have read and understood the CRF privacy notice	Yes ☒ No ☐	

SECTION 2: CONTACT AND ORGANISATION DETAILS			
2.1	Organisation	Skerray Village Hall	
2.2	Address and postcode	Achtoty, Skerray KW14 7TH	
2.3	Main contact name		
2.4	Position in the organisation		
2.5	Contact number		
2.6	Email address		
2.7	Website address		
2.8	Organisation type	☐	Company limited by guarantee
		☒	Constituted group
		☐	Public body
		☒	Charity
		☐	SCIO
		☐	Other (please specify):
2.9	Organisation registered number	SC021475	
2.10	Is the organisation VAT registered?	By confirming this, you are declaring the organisation VAT status as per HMRC. If this changes at any time during the project, you <u>must</u> notify the CRF Team as this may affect the offer of grant.	

		Yes ☐ No ☒
2.11	If the organisation is VAT registered, please provide the number.	
2.12	Is the VAT related to the project being reclaimed from HMRC?	☐ Whole ☐ Partial ☒ None
2.13	Provide details of VAT exemptions.	None, but some elements of expenditure will be zero rated.

SECTION 3: PROJECT DETAILS		
3.1	Please confirm the location of the project including post code.	Achtoty, Skerray KW14 7TH
3.2	Are you applying on behalf of a partnership project?	Yes ☐ No ☒
3.3	Is there a partnership agreement in place?	Yes ☐ No ☐
3.4	Is your organisation the lead applicant?	Yes ☐ No ☐
3.5	Do you own the land or asset?	Yes ☒ No ☐
3.6	Are you leasing the land or asset? If so, what is the term left on your current lease agreement	Yes ☐ No ☒ Years Months
3.7	If ownership or lease agreements are not in place, please provide details if applied for and/or the arrangements to obtain these and by when.	
3.8	Does the project require planning permission or other statutory regulatory consents?	Yes ☒ No ☐
3.9	If consents are required, please provide details if applied and/or the arrangements to obtain these and by when.	Planning permission in place (Reference No: 25/01313/FUL). Building warrant application prepared and to be submitted as soon as funding in place.

SECTION 4: THE PROJECT PROPOSAL		
4.1	List the main activities required to deliver the project including timescales.	
Activity name	Achieve by (date)	
Building warrant	31/01/2026	
Tendering and appointing contractors	28/02/2026	
Construction	31/10/2026	
Completion	31/10/2026	
	Click or tap to enter a date.	
	Click or tap to enter a date.	

4.2	(a) What local need or opportunity will the project address?
	Skerray is a crofting community in the far north of Sutherland, 40 miles from the closest town of Thurso. The village hall is the only local facility which can help to bring people together. The Committee has been aware that the hall is in need of modernisation and in 2024 carried out a feasibility study looking at options for upgrading. As part of the study we carried out a community survey to assess local priorities and together with a detailed condition survey these have informed the programme of works that we now seek to take forward. We also received an Energy Efficiency Assessment through Business Energy Scotland. The north coast, including Skerray, faces severe challenges with projections of dramatic population falls. Figures from the 2022 Census confirm the population is falling while the number and proportion of older people continues to grow and this trend is seen as continuing into the future while the population of Highland and Scotland as a whole is seen as growing. For Skerray there is a need to build community cohesion, to provide opportunities for people to get together, socialise and enjoy themselves – to make north Sutherland and Skerray in particular a place where people want to live. Community halls, like that in Skerray, can play a large role in delivering this. Modernising Skerray Hall, making it comfortable and welcoming and a hub for community activity fits well with the priorities of local people and with the needs identified in various strategy papers and plans published for the area. As such the hall can play a key role in meeting the community's current challenges, providing space for them to get together, building a sense of community and helping the area to retain population and grow it into the future.
	(b) Has this need been recognised in a local place plan?
	Yes. Support for community centres and village halls features in the Sutherland Area Place Plan. This reflects the Scottish Government's <i>Action Plan to Address Depopulation</i> which states that such centres "benefit residents and visitors alike and are proven to enable community spaces to be at the forefront of rural regeneration and development". Locally, <i>NorthWest2045</i> states that "thriving community spaces are a priority for local infrastructure development" while the <i>Tongue, Melness and Skerray Masterplan</i> prepared for HIE recognises that "All three communities have their own Village Hall equipped with stages that could be developed for multiple use" while identifying a need to develop leisure facilities in Skerray. The <i>Melness-Tongue-Skerray Community Plan</i> produced for the Sutherland Community Partnership sees the area's community spirit as a positive but highlights the need for more social opportunities.
4.3	How do you know there is local support for the project? How can you evidence this? Provide evidence as supporting documents as requested at 8.2
	As part of developing our feasibility study we carried out a survey of local people to gain their views on the hall. They were supportive of the hall and its role in bringing people together in a scattered rural area. People would like to see more activities, with music events, food related events and a regular café being mentioned, along with craft events and activities for men. They highlighted various issues with the building which restricted their use. Although they liked the character of the hall and its acoustics, they wanted to see improvements to the heating and energy efficiency. The hall exterior and access arrangements were seen as poor and in need of upgrading. We have used the survey in defining the priorities for improvements as: • making the hall more comfortable for users; • improving the heating while improving energy efficiency;

- improving the physical makeup of the hall;
- retaining the character of the hall;
- ensuring that people can access the hall easily;
- improving the aesthetics of the hall and its appearance as an important community building in the village.

This project is an important step in achieving these aims, complementing other initiatives we are taking such as the recent installation of solar pv and battery. We are also aiming, for example, to introduce air source heating and to make further improvements to insulation.

We have been supported by the Community Council which along with the North Highland Initiative has separately funded work to gain planning permission and develop the project to building warrant stage. We also have letters of support from UpNorth! Community Development Trust, Highlands & Islands Climate Hub and the local bowls club which are included with this application.

4.4 Outputs and outcomes – Please refer to the application guidance for further information and a definition of what constitutes “outputs” and “outcomes”.

(a) Please select below ONE of the CRF main strategic objectives that you believe your project’s outputs and outcomes will best align with.

☐	Increasing community resilience
☐	Tackling poverty and inequality
☒	Addressing causes of rural depopulation
☐	Helping economic recovery and sustaining growth
☐	Tackling the climate emergency and working towards net zero

(b) What are the immediate and short-term outputs that your project will achieve? How will you measure them?

Skerray Village Hall is an important community facility serving a remote and scattered population. Immediate outputs will be:

- an enhanced community facility
- improved access to the hall
- a more attractive community environment
- a reduction in carbon footprint

These are physical outputs which will be evident from the completion of the project.

(c) What do you think the outcomes of your project will be and how will you measure them? Please note an outcome is the longer-term change that your project will achieve. What will be the lasting benefits and legacy?

The outcomes of the project are seen as:

- an increase in events in the hall
- an increased number of user groups
- more members of the community using the hall
- community members using the hall more often.

The lasting benefits and legacy will be a hall that better meets community needs into the future, promotes community cohesion and supports community activity, helping to make Skerray a better place to live and combat depopulation.

This will be monitored through the hall bookings diary and through survey, using the community survey carried out as part of the feasibility study to provide baseline figures.

4.5	How will the project be supported/maintained/sustained after CRF funding?	
The village hall has been operating sustainably for many years and this project will add to its future sustainability by encouraging increased use, as well as reducing energy costs through the introduction of insulation. Although this project stands on its own our feasibility study identifies further improvements to be pursued. We have already completed an earlier phase of our modernisation programme by installing solar pv and battery and we are awaiting the outcome of an application to Local Energy Scotland for complementary air source heating. We also intend to apply to sources such as HIE, landfill trusts and private trusts for further improvements such as underfloor insulation, redecoration and upgrading of the car parking at the hall.		
4.6	Describe how you intend to mitigate negative environmental impacts that may arise in delivering the project. It may be that the project specifically seeks to address climate change issues or implement net zero ambitions/solutions.	
The current cement asbestos cladding will be removed and disposed of by a licenced contractor and replaced by environmentally friendly timber cladding. The introduction of insulation to the timber framed walls is one element of our introduction of energy efficiency measures to reduce the hall's carbon emissions as recommended in our Energy Efficiency Assessment.		
4.7	In developing the project, explain how you have considered equalities issues and taken groups with protected characteristics into account in the development/delivery of the project. How will you ensure that no one is excluded or disadvantaged from benefitting from the project? Will the project target specific groups?	
We are aware of the age profile of Skerray residents and future projections for Sutherland. Improved access to the hall featured as a priority for the community and this project will allow the hall to become more user friendly, benefitting groups such as the elderly, the less able and families with children. One of the suggestions in the survey was for a community café and we have already been able to introduce this, seeing some very positive results, taking in people recovering from illness, verterans, home schooled children, single parents and members of the LGBTQ+ community. Making the hall more welcoming and comfortable will help us expand this kind of activity.		
4.8	All applicants are required to provide a statement on how the organisation is committed to advancing the Fair Work First Policy including the 'Real Living Wage' and 'Effective Workers Voice' criteria. The statement should be agreed jointly by the employer and an appropriate workplace representative or a trade union representative if one is in place. PLEASE NOTE- This statement is applicable to all groups and organisations even if you do not employ staff and/or only work with volunteers. Projects cannot progress without a signed statement - refer to the Fair Work First guidance for more information. Complete the following Fair Work First Statement and Declaration form and submit with the application. Double click the icon to download.  FWF statement and declaration template.c	
Have you provided a Fair Work First statement in a separate document with this application? Please ensure it is signed by an appropriate workplace representative.		Yes ☒ No ☐
Can you confirm if you have the Living Wage Accreditation or are planning to be certified?		Yes ☐ No ☒ Applied ☐
Is the Fair Work First statement on your organisation's website?		Yes ☐ No ☐ Do not have a website ☒

How many people do you employ or how many volunteers do you have?	0 employees, 10 volunteers
Do you currently pay the Real Living Wage hourly rate?	Yes ☐ No ☐ NA ☒
As part of your procurement assessment process, do you ensure that traders/suppliers also pay the Real Living Wage hourly rate?	Yes ☒ No ☐
How do you provide channels for Effective Voice in the workplace for staff and/or volunteers?	☐ Line Management Relationship ☐ Staff /Engagement Surveys ☒ Suggestions Schemes ☐ Intranet/Online Platforms ☐ Staff Forums / Networks ☐ Trade Union Recognition/Collective Bargaining

SECTION 5: PROJECT BUDGET

5.1 Main project expenditure – costs should be as accurate and current as possible from recent quotations or price comparisons.

Please refer to the guidance note on eligible expenditure. Only download and complete the overheads and management fees summary spreadsheet below, if you would like to claim more than 10% of total project costs as overheads.



CRF overheads and management fees summary spreadsheet

Budget Heading	Detailed Costs	Revenue/Capital	Amount
Permissions	Building warrant	Capital	£1,600
Construction	Construction works	Capital	£142,089
Fees	Fees	Capital	£10,391
Total revenue expenditure			£0
Total capital expenditure			£154,080
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS			£154,080

Is VAT included in these costs?		Yes ☒ No ☐
Can you confirm that the costs above have not already been incurred or committed to?		Yes ☒ No ☐
5.2	Reasonableness of cost – Are the project costs listed in 5.1 based on valid quotes as per the procurement guidance provided? Please provide any quotes as supporting documents to this application .	Yes ☐ No ☒
5.3	Please explain how your project will achieve value for money.	Construction costs are based on estimates by the Torrance Partnership but once funding is in place quotes will be sought in accordance with CRF Procurement Guidelines.
SECTION 6 – MATCH FUNDING (if applicable) Please note match funding for this round is not essential, however efforts to secure match funding for the project is reflected within the assessment criteria.		
6.1	Please provide details of any match funding applied for and whether it is awaiting a decision or confirmed.	
Name of funder		Confirmed? Date Confirmed or Decision Expected Amount £
Caithness and North Sutherland Fund		Yes ☒ No ☐ £28,706
Awards for All		Yes ☒ No ☐ £10,656
The Hugh Fraser Foundation		Yes ☒ No ☐ £10,000
		Yes ☐ No ☐
		Yes ☐ No ☐
		Yes ☐ No ☐
		Yes ☐ No ☐
Total match funding		£49,362
CRF requested		£104,718
Total funding		£154,080
6.2	Will the project involve “in kind” support?	Yes ☐ No ☒
6.3	If yes, please detail.	
6.4	Please explain why public funding is required to deliver the project.	As a small charity we have limited funds and cannot generate income required for capital projects without public funding.
6.5	Please explain what the remaining bank balances are for in your accounts.	Our accounts show balances restricted for ongoing revenue and capital projects, including

		workshops related to mental health and our feasibility study.
6.6	Please explain why unrestricted funding in your annual accounts cannot be used to deliver the project and/or used as match funding.	We have little unrestricted funding but are working to build a prudent level of reserves to ensure ongoing sustainability.
6.7	If you are applying for 100% funding for your project, please explain why no match funding is available.	

SECTION 7 – INCOME GENERATION

7.1	Will the project generate income?	Yes ☐ No ☒
7.2	If yes, how will the income benefit the organisation? Will it be re-invested to help with the sustainability of the project – if so, how? A copy of a business plan and/or budget forecast must be provided with the application.	
7.3	How will you ensure that local organisations/ businesses are not disadvantaged because of the project? Are they supportive of the project?	There are few local businesses – the community shop and post office closed in 2024. Local groups are very keen for the project to progress.
7.4	Have you considered taking out a loan for the project?	Yes ☒ No ☐
7.5	If not, please state why?	
7.6	Have you previously received public funding?	Yes ☒ No ☐
7.7	If yes, please provide details of awards for the last 3 fiscal years and if any were awarded under Public Subsidy.	

Funding	Date	Amount £	Public Subsidy?
NH&I Climate Hub	04/09/2023	£430	Yes ☐ No ☒
Highland Council	26/04/2024	£ 13,536	Yes ☐ No ☒
National Lottery Community Fund	25/09/2024	£3,570.	Yes ☐ No ☒
Scottish & Southern Electricity Networks	12/11/2024	£ 16,631.15	Yes ☐ No ☒
North & West Sutherland Trust	23/03/2025	£5,000	Yes ☐ No ☒
North Highland Initiative	26/03/2025	£2,000	Yes ☐ No ☒

SECTION 8 – SIGNATURE AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

8.1	Main applicant, chairperson or equivalent – the person signing this application has the authority within the organisation to apply for grant funding.	
<i>I declare that the information contained in this application is correct to the best of my knowledge. I have read the guidance notes and understand and accept the terms and conditions noted within them.</i> <i>The data provided in the application (and claim) forms are subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information (Scotland) Act 2002, the Data Protection Act 1998 and the Environmental Information (Scotland) Regulations 2004.</i>		
Signature: Print:		Date: 26/10/2025

Please Ensure You Also Complete the Attachments Checklist Below

8.2	You must enclose the following supporting documents (where applicable) with the application. If they are not available, please state why.	Yes / No / Not applicable
1	Bank statement – please provide a full bank statement with the organisation address. It must be the latest statement at the time of application submission.	Yes ☒ No ☐
2	Annual financial accounts – latest available.	Yes ☒ No ☐
3	Constitution or articles and memorandum.	Yes ☒ No ☐
4	Committee Members or Directors List.	Yes ☒ No ☐
5	Policies – relevant organisational policies applicable to the project such as child protection, health and safety, equal opportunities, Fair Work First policy.	Yes ☒ No ☐
6	Valid organisation insurance policy.	Yes ☒ No ☐
7	Evidence of need and demand i.e. letters of support, community consultation reports, photos, feasibility study	Yes ☒ No ☐
8	Confirmation of match funding letters	Yes ☒ No ☐ NA ☐
9	Permissions – i.e. planning, building warrants, marine licences	Yes ☒ No ☐ NA ☐
10	Business plan (income generation projects only)	Yes ☐ No ☐ NA ☒
11	Job descriptions (for CRF funded posts)	Yes ☐ No ☐ NA ☒
12	Evidence of control/ownership of asset – i.e. lease, title deeds	Yes ☒ No ☐ NA ☐
13	Partnership agreement	Yes ☐ No ☐ NA ☒
Reason for missing documentation:		

Completed forms and supporting documentation should be emailed to communityregenerationfund@highland.gov.uk quoting your unique project reference number.

Please ensure you have labelled the supporting documents as per 8.2 of the guidance note:

The application form should follow the naming convention example:

(Name of organisation) final application form

Supporting documentation should be labelled as: **document type followed with the title** – for example:

- Match funding – The Highland Council
- Match funding – National Lottery
- Insurance – Zurich 2022/23 annual policy
- Organisational policy – health and safety
- Organisational policy – Fair Work First statement
- Permissions – Planning granted July 2022
- Permissions – Building warrant granted Aug 2022
- Bank statement – Bank of Scotland Nov 2022
- Letter of support – name of Councillor
- Letter of support – community council/group
- Letter of support – name of local business

Appendix 2 - Project technical assessments - RAG Summary Spreadsheet																		
Sutherland Committee - 1st December 2025																		
Ref No	Organisation	Project title	Project description	Area Place Plan Priority	Total project cost	Grant Requested	% rate	Project Robustness	Engagement & Support	Meeting a need/demand	Legacy & Exit	Equalities issues/impacts	Environmental sustainability	Value for Money	Match funding	Meets Local Priorities	Additionality	Score
CRF4080	Skerray Village Hall	Skerray Village Hall - Modernisation	This project is designed to make the hall a more welcoming and accessible community space by improving the front and rear of the building, introducing insulation and redesigning the access arrangements. The building is uninsulated behind the cladding to the front and rear and the access to the building is also in need of replacement. To add insulation it will be necessary to remove the current timber and cement asbestos cladding, treat the timbers behind as necessary, add insulation and install new cladding. It is proposed to replace the access at the same time as the current steep ramp and access stairs at the front of the building restrict access to frontage and are not user friendly. These works will transform the appearance for the building, improve its energy efficiency and make the building much easier to access.	People Community capacity & resilience: Page 10. Community centres and hubs: calls for more funding and support for community centres and the network of hubs which provide services such as day care, lunch clubs and activities	£ 154,080.00	£ 104,718.00	68%	2	3	3	3	2	2	2	3	3	3	26
	NOTE - RAG assessment criteria scoring. Red Amber Green ratings are based on information provided during the application process and are provided as a guide only. The ratings are converted into scores as follows: Red - 1, Amber - 2, Green - 3. This allows a total score for each project to be provided. All projects presented above are eligible for funding. Where a project has been awarded Red or Amber against any criteria, this does not reflect an eligibility issue but does flag up that there are outstanding concerns, or that only brief information was provided within the application. If Members wish to approve projects that have Red or Amber ratings then we would seek to address these concerns by applying technical conditions to any funding award made.																	