

Committee Administrator: Democratic Services Officer (01609 767015)

Monday, 28 February 2022

Dear Councillor

Notice of Meeting

Meeting **Cabinet**

Date **Tuesday, 8 March 2022**

Time **9.30 am**

Venue **Council Chamber, Civic Centre, Stone Cross, Rotary Way,
Northallerton, DL6 2UU**

Yours sincerely

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Dr Justin Ives
Chief Executive

To:	Councillors	Councillors
	M S Robson (Chairman)	P R Thompson
	P R Wilkinson (Vice-Chairman)	S Watson
	Mrs I Sanderson	D A Webster
	M G Taylor	

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To confirm the decisions of the meeting held on 8 February 2022 (CA.49 - CA.60), previously circulated.

2. Apologies for Absence

Resources Management

3. Asset Transfer of Thirsk Tourist Information Centre

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Further to Council approving the policy for managing community asset transfer requests between now and the intended implementation date of Local Government Reorganisation (LGR) on 1 April 2023, this report seeks approval for the transfer of 93a Market Place, Thirsk to Thirsk Tourist Information ("Thirsk TI"). Thirsk Tourist Information provides a range of local and regional tourist information services to visitors and residents. It is a 'not-for-profit' community organisation which is run by local volunteers. Although tourism services of this type are not directly provided by the Council, the Thirsk Tourist Information supports the Council's priorities of driving economic development and creating vibrant market towns.

In accepting the recommendation, Cabinet will approve and recommend to Council that, subject to the Director of Leisure and Communities satisfying himself that the disposal would be Subsidy Control Compliant, that 93a Market Place, Thirsk is transferred into the ownership of Thirsk Tourist Information for nil consideration with appropriate restrictions as set out in paragraph 5.3 of the report together with any restrictions and covenants imposed by the Council's predecessors.

Relevant Ward(s): Thirsk Ward

4. Community Grants

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This report seeks approval of the five decision making panels made up of Elected Members from each of the sub-areas convened in January to consider the Making a Difference applications and to assess their merit against the grant criteria (Annex A of the report). Key decisions for both grant programmes have been documented and a final set of recommended applications is presented at Annex C of the report.

In approving the recommendations, Cabinet will approve the grant allocations proposed in Appendix C of the report and the carry forward of 7 grants from 2021/22 into 2022/23 as proposed in paragraph 4.1 of the report.

Relevant Ward(s): All Wards

Policy Implementation

5. Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation Action Plan

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this report seeks endorsement of the Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation Action Plan for the parish of Ainderby Quernhow and the refreshed Action Plan for the parish of Stokesley.

In accepting the recommendation, Cabinet will endorse the Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation Action Plans for the parish of Ainderby Quernhow and the refreshed Action Plan for the parish of Stokesley.

Relevant Ward(s): Stokesley Ward; Tanfield Ward

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Hambleton District Council

Report To: Cabinet

Date: 8 March 2022

Subject: **Community Asset Transfer**

Portfolio Holder: Economic Development and Finance
Councillor P R Wilkinson

Wards Affected: Thirsk

1.0 Purpose and Background

- 1.1 Further to Council approving the policy for managing community asset transfer requests between now and the intended implementation date of Local Government Reorganisation (LGR) on 1 April 2023, this report seeks approval for the transfer of 93a Market Place, Thirsk to Thirsk Tourist Information (“Thirsk TI”). Thirsk Tourist Information provides a range of local and regional tourist information services to visitors and residents. It is a ‘not-for-profit’ community organisation which is run by local volunteers. Although tourism services of this type are not directly provided by the Council, the Thirsk Tourist Information supports the Council’s priorities of driving economic development and creating vibrant market towns.
- 1.2 Thirsk Tourist Information has made a formal request for the Council to transfer 93a Market Place into its ownership. It currently occupies the property on a short-term lease. The Council is the freehold owner and landlord. The lease expires on 31 March 2024. Thirsk Tourist Information has stated that security of tenure is the reason it is requesting a transfer of the property as the short-term nature of the lease makes it difficult and more expensive to plan ahead and to develop its tourism services. Thirsk Tourist Information states that a major part of their income comes from the sale of maps, books and tourist type goods but, in case renewal of the lease is not forthcoming, stocks have to be run down as the lease expiry date approaches. This results in reduced sales and higher costs brought about by carrying less stock items and smaller stock purchases. Thirsk Tourist Information is also reluctant to invest in new capital equipment (e.g. ICT) with a lifetime above a few years, given the uncertain nature of renting the property, and this also impacts on its ability to develop its tourism services.
- 1.3 The Localism Act 2011 sets out the Government’s aspiration to make it easier for communities and individuals to get things done and achieve their ambitions for the place where they live. Approving the transfer of 93a Market Place, will give Thirsk Tourist Information long-term security that will enable it to plan ahead and to invest more in its tourist information services. This will in turn improve the Thirsk Tourist Information services for visitors and residents and give the Tourist Information greater freedom to consider more flexible and innovative ways of delivering tourism services, improve the quality of Thirsk Tourist Information and, given the ability to seek greater investment, improve sustainability and longevity of the Tourist Information. The transfer will also remove ongoing owner/landlord responsibilities from the Council.

- 1.4 The property has been independently valued at £37,500 (open market, commercial value). In arriving at this value the valuation report drew comparison with a property in a neighbouring district that is of similar size and leased for an annual rent of £4250.00 per annum. Comparison was also made to a larger facility sold for £62,250 (now a coffee shop in the Applegarth). The valuation report also states that the current use of the property is not one that would be considered to be of any value, and any receipts received from the centre would not in all likelihood produce a net income once running costs are taken into account. The Council's purpose in owning this property is to provide community benefit for the residents of Thirsk and visiting tourists. Therefore, given that any transfer would include covenants that the property must remain used for the delivery of tourism services to the area, and if the Thirsk Tourist Information ceased to deliver tourism services from the property then the property would be returned to the Council on the same terms as the disposal to Thirsk Tourist Information, the purpose of the Council's ownership is not lost if it transfers the property to Thirsk Tourist Information.
- 1.5 There are other disposal options available to the Council that would also meet its legal obligation with this matter, including the option to provide a lease for an extended period. However, Thirsk Tourist Information has requested the transfer of the freehold and the inclusion of restrictive covenants within the lease regarding the continuity of provision of a tourism service will ensure that the Council is provided with the necessary legal protection.

2.0 Link to Council Priorities

- 2.1 This community asset transfer links to the Council's Driving Economic Vitality and Providing a Special Place to Live priorities.

3.0 Risk Assessment

- 3.1 There are no significant risks in approving the recommendation of this report.

4.0 Financial Implications

- 4.1 The property is currently leased for a rent of £1.00. All present running costs, insurance and maintenance (excluding external works) are met by Thirsk Tourist Information. Council expenditure on the external works has been modest since the property was converted in 2011, with only a one-off cost of £750 expended in 2018/19. However, as owner and landlord, future external works are the responsibility of the Council.
- 4.2 If the Council agrees to transfer the property for a £1.00, (as Thirsk Tourist Information has requested) the Council will not realise any potential capital receipt that it would have received from the sale of the asset, should it have chosen to sell the property. It would also lose the the potential to generate a future income from a retailer, hospitality or other business which could occupy the building if the Council was minded to lease and/or transfer the property for another use.

5.0 Legal Implications

- 5.1 When disposing of assets local authorities are required to obtain best consideration (section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972). The main factor in determining best consideration is the monetary value of the disposal. The Council cannot transfer land for less than best consideration unless the Secretary of State consents. However, it is recognised that there may be situations where a local authority considers it desirable to dispose of an asset at less than best consideration, for example, to secure the promotion or improvement of the economic, social or environmental well-being of the local authority's area.
- 5.2 Government Circular 06/03 (the Local Government Act 1972 General Disposal Consent (England) 2003) permits disposals in such circumstances, provided the value of the disposal is less than £2million and other considerations are taken into account, including that there is a robust and consistent decision-making process. In this case the value of the property is £37,500. Thirsk Tourist Information state that obtaining the freehold will give it greater security and that this will lead to improvements in its tourism services by allowing greater investment, more innovation, and better efficiency and effectiveness. This aligns with the District Council's desire to promote the improvement of the economic and social well-being of the area.
- 5.3 The continued use of the property for the delivery of tourism in Thirsk would be secured by using appropriately worded restrictive covenants in the transfer document as well as clawback provisions in the event that Thirsk Tourist Information cease to use the property to deliver tourism services.
- 5.4 Prior to transfer the Council will need to satisfy itself that the disposal is compliant with the new UK Subsidy Control regime.

6.0 Equality/Diversity Issues

- 6.1 Equality and diversity issues have been considered, however there are no issues associated with this report.

7.0 Recommendations

- 7.1 Cabinet approves and recommends to Council that, subject to the Director of Leisure and Communities satisfying himself that the disposal would be Subsidy Control Compliant, that 93a Market Place, Thirsk is transferred into the ownership of Thirsk Tourist Information for nil consideration with appropriate restrictions as set out in paragraph 5.3 of the report together with any restrictions and covenants imposed by the Council's predecessors.

Steven Lister
Director of Leisure and Communities

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Hambleton District Council

Report To: Cabinet

Date: 8 March 2022

Subject: **Community Grants**

Portfolio Holder: Leisure
Councillor P R Thompson

Wards Affected: All Wards

1.0 Purpose and Background

- 1.1 In December 2021, the Financial Strategy 2022/23 report was approved by Cabinet including within it the £250,000 allocation from the One-Off Fund to support the Council's 2022/23 'Making a Difference' scheme and £150,000 to support a 'Bounce Back' grants scheme in response to the COVID pandemic.
- 1.2 The Making a Difference grants programme was launched on 13 October 2021 with a closing date of 5 December 2021, and the Bounce Back fund was launched on 13 December 2021 with a closing date of 31 January 2022.
- 1.3 Five decision making panels made up of Elected Members from each of the sub-areas convened in January to consider the Making a Difference applications and to assess their merit against the grant criteria (Annex A).
- 1.4 The Leader of the Council, Portfolio Holder for Leisure and the Director of Leisure and Communities convened in February to consider the Bounce Back fund applications to assess their merit against the grant criteria (Annex B).
- 1.5 In February the Council approved additional budget for the Making a Difference grants programme in response to the high demand and quality of applications that have been submitted this year.
- 1.6 Key decisions for both grant programmes have been documented and a final set of recommended applications is presented at Annex C.

2.0 Link to Council Priorities

- 2.1 The Making a Difference grant criteria stipulate that all projects must contribute to at least one of the Council priorities.
- 2.2 The Bounce Back grant applications are required to meet the Council's Driving Economic Vitality priority and will contribute to the economic recovery of market towns.

3.0 Risk Assessment

3.1 There are no significant risks in approving the recommendations of this report.

4.0 Financial Implications

4.1 With regards to the previous year's Making a Difference grants programme, 7 projects awarded a grant in 2021/22 have not been completed. It is proposed that these organisations are granted permission to carry forward these funds into 2022/23 rather than return the monies to the One-Off Fund.

4.2 Grant allocations for 2022/23 total £397,754 for the Making a Difference fund.

4.3 Grants allocations for 2022/23 total £129,508 for the Bounce Back fund.

4.4 All the grants awarded will be to legitimate, constituted bodies with their own bank accounts. Each grant recipient will be required to submit proof of expenditure before payments are released.

4.5 All grant holders are informed that the grant cannot be increased under any circumstances and terms and conditions are signed to this effect.

4.6 Any grants that are not accepted will be returned to the Council's One-Off Fund.

4.7 Any funds that are allocated to the grant applicant and are not claimed by 31 March 2023 deadline will be returned to the One-Off Fund.

4.8 Any funds that are claimed by the grant recipient and are not spent will be paid back to the Council and returned to the One-Off Fund.

5.0 Legal Implications

5.1 Each grant holder must adhere to a set of terms and conditions. This ensures the grant is spent correctly, that any legal requirements are met, that the grant is properly publicised and Hambleton District Council is acknowledged accordingly, and that the grant is closely monitored.

6.0 Equality/Diversity Issues

6.1 Both grants' programmes were open to all eligible organisations that are not-for-profit, formally constituted, possess a bank account and whose proposed projects will benefit the community in Hambleton.

6.2 The awarded grants take into account equality and diversity to ensure that the schemes and their benefits are open to all members of the community.

7.0 Recommendations

7.1 That Cabinet approves:

- (1) the grant allocations proposed in Appendix C of the report; and
- (2) the carry forward of 7 grants from 2021/22 into 2022/23 as proposed in paragraph 4.1 of the report.

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Director of Leisure and Communities

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Making a Difference Grant: Criteria

The principle of the grants programme is to fund projects that will make a genuine difference to Hambleton residents' quality of life. These guidance notes set out the factors that will be considered as part of the assessment and decision-making process.

Eligibility

- Eligible organisations will be not for profit groups or organisations with a bank account and constitution, or a Town or Parish Council. Ineligible organisations include statutory bodies (excluding Town and Parish Councils), individuals, businesses or groups/organisations that seek to promote political or religious extremism or radicalisation.
- Grant recipients will be financially solvent.
- The grant must not be used to replace statutory funding that has been withdrawn.
- The total amount requested from the Making a Difference Fund will not exceed 75% of the total cost of the project.
- The minimum grant award is £2,000 and the maximum grant award is £25,000.
- Generally, works on land or to buildings will only be funded if the applicant can evidence that they own the land or building or hold a minimum of 10 years remaining on their lease.
- Salaries and general running costs should only be funded in exceptional circumstances. Projects must be able to be delivered between 1 April 2022 and 31 March 2023.

Factors to consider

- **Impact on the community**
Each applicant has been asked to explain what difference their project will make. Consider which project(s) will have the greatest impact to the quality of life for residents.
- **Evidence of need**
Applicants have been asked to demonstrate a genuine community need for the project. This could be evidenced in a Parish Plan or through user group consultation.
- **Council priorities**
Each application must meet at least one of the Council's priorities:
 - Driving economic vitality
 - Enhancing health and wellbeing
 - Caring for the environment
 - Providing a special place to live
- **The percentage of the total project cost applied for**
The maximum grant available is 75% of the total project cost with the expectation that the applicant will contribute at least 25% from other fundraising activity. Those requesting a smaller percentage of funding may represent better value for money.
- **The number of beneficiaries supported per Council £1**
Each applicant has been asked to estimate how many people will benefit should the application be successful. The lower the cost per beneficiary, the greater the community benefit per capita and may, but not always, offer greater value for money.

- **The long term impact of each project**

Some projects are short term pilots that provide an immediate response to an acute need, whilst others are capital projects that will bring long term benefit beyond the lifespan of the grant programme. Consider which project(s) will have the biggest impact on the lives of people.



Bounce Back Grant: Criteria

The principle of the grants programme is to fund projects that will make a genuine difference to Hambleton residents' quality of life. The focus of the programme is to fund capital costs to support infrastructure projects that drive economic recovery, help boost the local economy and benefit people who visit, live and/or work in Hambleton.

These guidance notes set out the factors that will be considered as part of the assessment and decision-making process.

General eligibility

- Eligible organisations will be not for profit groups or organisations with a bank account and constitution, or a Town or Parish Council. Ineligible organisations include statutory bodies (excluding Town and Parish Councils), individuals, businesses or groups/organisations that seek to promote political or religious extremism or radicalisation.
- Grant recipients will be financially solvent.
- The grant must not be used to replace statutory funding that has been withdrawn.
- The total amount requested from the Bounce Back Fund will not exceed 75% of the total cost of the project.
- The minimum grant award is £25,000 and the maximum grant award is £50,000.
- Generally, works on land or to buildings will only be funded if the applicant can evidence that they own the land or building or hold a minimum of 10 years remaining on their lease.
- Projects must be able to be delivered between 1 April 2022 and 31 March 2023.

Project eligibility

Projects must contribute to the Council's priority '**Driving Economic Vitality**' and:

- focus on enabling towns to 'bounce-back' economically with respect to Covid-19;
- contribute to economic sustainability;
- demonstrate value for money;
- have a positive impact on the local community (residents, community organisation/groups or businesses and can include the local environment)

Making a Difference grant recommendations

Thirsk Panel

Project name	Organisation	Recommended award
Upgrade of kitchen and toilets to include the installation of hot water	Thirsk Athletic Bowling Club	£2,220.00
Re-establishing post Covid	Thirsk Royal British Legion Band	£4,934.00
Hall refurbishment	Parochial Church Council of St Oswald's Sowerby	£24,000.00
Play park refurbishment	Siltons and Kewick Play Area Fund	£2,083.00
Disabled washroom facilities and baby changing facilities	Thirsk and Sowerby Institute	£10,500.00
Hall re-development	Sessay Community Trust	£11,106.00
The Chicken Shed - Learning and Heritage Centre	North Yorkshire Youth	£3,795.00
Children's playground	Hillside Rural Activity Park	£15,236.00
Creating a community space	Thirsk Community Library	£3,800.00
Expansion and upgrade to existing pavilion	Thornton Le Moor Cricket Club	£4,000.00
Access for all/toilets	Thirsk and Sowerby Town Hall	£23,500.00
Thirsk map and information signage	Thirsk Town Council	£2,250.00
Play equipment	Carlton Miniott Playing Field Association	£3,000.00
Climate care project	Thirsk St James Methodist Church	£23,287.00
Wheelchair access to the Rotary Walk	Rotary Club of Thirsk Benevolent Fund	£8,200.00
Information is power	Community Works	£5,737.00

Easingwold Panel

Project name	Organisation	Recommended award
Regeneration of the War Memorial Park	Easingwold Town Council	£9,375.00
Making a greater difference to the youth of Easingwold	Cozie Youth Group	£6,175.00
Spinning Bikes	The Galtres Centre	£14,000.00
Easingwold Outdoor Centre car parking area improvement	1st Easingwold (Forest of Galtres) Scout Group	£10,847.00
Huby Sports Pavilion replacement	Huby Playing Fields Association	£23,760.00
Solar and storage	Hustwaite Village Hall	£18,000.00
Clean air ventilation project	Stillington Village Hall	£9,375.00
Helperby War Memorial cobbles	Brafferton and Helperby Parish Council	£7,560.00

Stokesley Panel

Project name	Organisation	Recommended award
Replacement swing equipment	North Yorkshire County Scout Council	£2,325.00
Bowling green edge repairs	Stokesley Bowling Club	£3,600.00
Yatton House community garden	Yatton House Society	£2,802.00
Enhancing health and wellbeing	JPC Community Farm	£5,000.00
River Stewards of the Living Leven	Tees Rivers Trust	£3,000.00
Sound and ventilation upgrade project	Newby Village Hall	£5,845.00
Fitting out cricket pavilion	East Harlsey Cricket Club	£2,250.00

Northallerton Panel

Project name	Organisation	Recommended award
CCTV	Northallerton Scout and Guide Group	£2,334.00
Fit for the Future	Northallerton Men's Shed	£3,650.00
Changing room showers and heating system	Northallerton Town Football Club	£6,952.00
Jubilee garden	East Cowton Parish Council	£3,176.00
Making a Splash	Northallerton Amateur Swimming Club	£7,125.00
Coming together, supporting parents and carers	Parents and Carers of Special Children	£3,037.00
District scout event and creation of website	North Hambleton District Scouts	£2,062.00
A New Start	Northallerton Street Angels	£4,434.00
Pride and Prejudice public art project	Danby Wiske with Lazenby Parish Council	£5,000.00
Brompton Community Project	Brompton Recreation Group	£2,011.00

Bedale Panel

Project name	Organisation	Recommended award
Leeming Bar Play Area Project	Aiskew Leeming Bar Parish Council	£4,950.00
Speed management on our streets	Snape with Thorp Parish Council in collaboration with Well Parish Council	£3,500.00
Works to improve carbon footprint	Snape Methodist Church	£7,500.00
Provision of Petanque Piste	West Tanfield War Services Memorial Hall	£9,000.00
Junior development project	Bedale Squash and Racketball Club	£15,435.00
New play equipment for young children	Burneston, Swainby with Allerthorpe & Theakston Parish Council	£10,000.00

Project name	Organisation	Recommended award
Bedale Park skating and scooting equipment	Bedale Town Council	£20,000.00
Nosterfield swing park improvements	Tanfield Parish Council	£4,197.00
Audio visual system	Snape Village Institute	£2,619.00
Community space improvements	Bedale Scout Group	£2,085.00
New Cricket Mower	Bedale Cricket Club	£4,950.00
Looking After Our Community	Kirklington and Sutton Howgrave Parish Council	£2,175.00

Bounce Back grant recommendations

Project name	Organisation	Recommended award
Toilet refurbishment and improvement project	Northallerton Town Council	£49,850.00
Toilet refurbishment and improvement project	Great Ayton Parish Council	£49,658.00
Toilet refurbishment and improvement project	Thirsk Town Council	£30,000.00

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Hambleton District Council

Report To: Cabinet

Date: 8 March 2022

Subject: **Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation Action Plans for the parishes of Ainderby Quernhow and Stokesley**

Portfolio Holder: Leisure
Councillor P Thompson

Wards Affected: Tanfield and Stokesley Wards

1.0 Purpose and Background

- 1.1 The Council's policy is to consider, and where appropriate, endorse Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation Action Plans to provide a more strategic and efficient process for allocating future Section 106 monies (see Appendix A) for public open space, sport or recreation.
- 1.2 The purpose of this report is to endorse the Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation Action Plan for the parish of Ainderby Quernhow (see Appendix B) and the refreshed Action Plan for the parish of Stokesley (see Appendix C).
- 1.3 Actions Plans inform the allocation of Section 106 developer contributions and help to identify community priorities for open space, sport and recreation that can also be shared with parish councils to inform their forward plans for spending the CIL contributions that they receive.
- 1.4 To ensure that each Action Plan project can be assessed against the open spaces eligibility criteria as stated in the Local Plan policies organisations must:
 - Provide details of the public open space, sport and recreation project
 - Have given consideration to all public open space, sport and recreation projects that are included in a local Community or Parish Plan (if available)
 - Include details of any consultation with community groups that manage public open space, sport or recreation facilities that has helped identify future need
 - Refer to any recommendations that have been identified in the Council's Open Space, Playing Pitches and Sports Facilities strategies
 - Have support from the Elected Members for the parish concerned
 - Be signed off by the Director for Leisure and Communities

2.0 Link to Council Priorities

- 2.1 The projects listed in the Action Plans link primarily to the enhancing health and wellbeing priority of the Council but will also help deliver outcomes under the caring for the environment and providing a special place to live priorities.

3.0 Risk Assessment

3.1 There are no significant risks associated with the report recommendation.

4.0 Financial Implications

4.1 The main method of delivery of Section 106 allocations is to passport external funding from developers to community groups. Funds will not be committed or released to organisations until the Council has received the monies from the developer.

4.2 Action Plans are revised as projects are developed or completed to ensure that that the projects are still relevant and viable. If there are changes to the plan they will be re-submitted to Cabinet for approval.

5.0 Legal Implications

5.1 There is a legal responsibility upon the Council to ensure this funding is used in a way consistent with the individual Section 106 Agreements. The terms and conditions of the offer ensure that third party organisations meet their legal obligations of the award.

6.0 Equality/Diversity Issues

6.1 Equality and diversity issues have been considered however there are no issues associated with this report.

7.0 Recommendation

7.1 That Cabinet endorses the Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation Action Plan for the parish of Ainderby Quernhow and the refreshed Action Plan for the Parish of Stokesley.

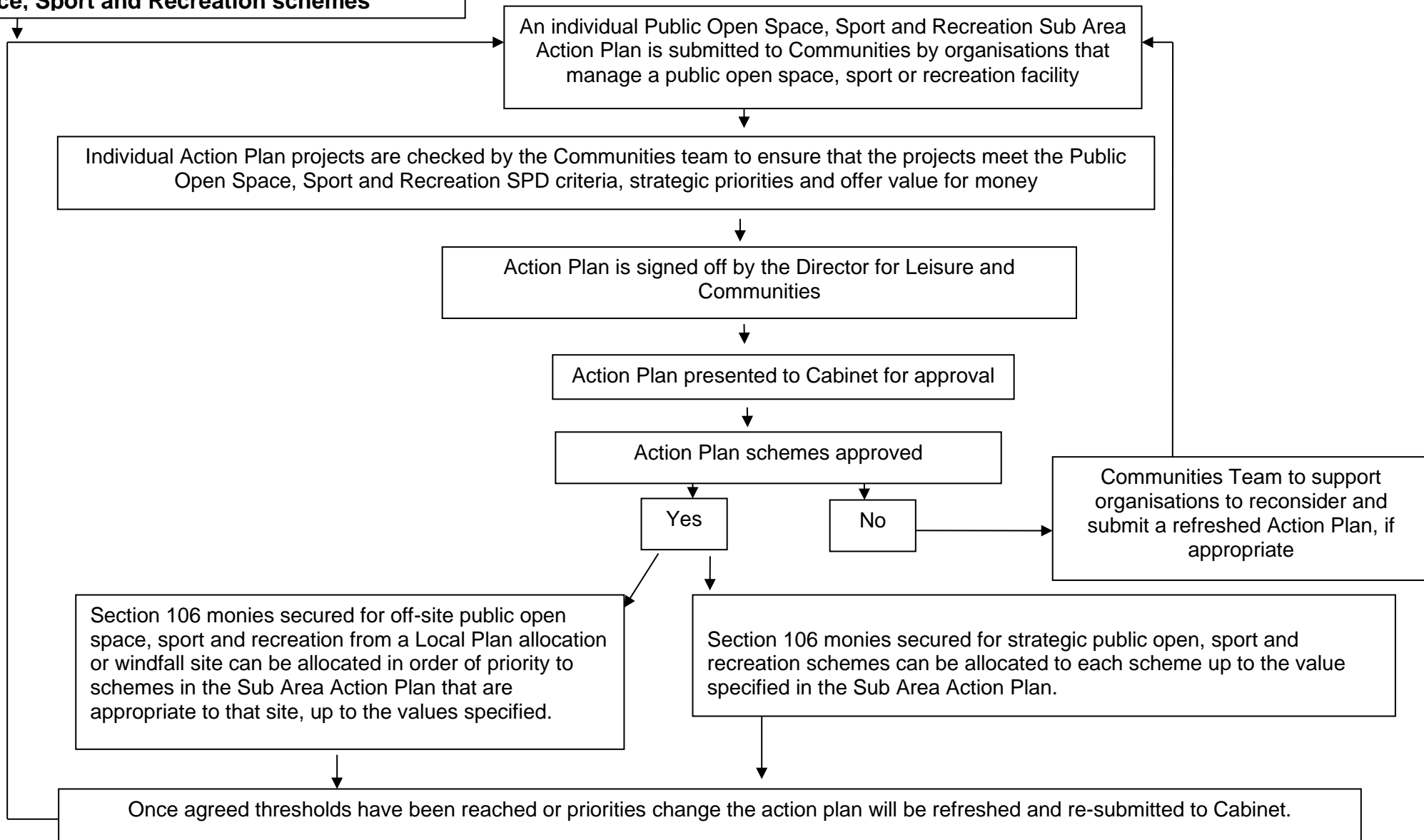
Steven Lister
Director of Leisure and Communities

Background papers: Hambleton Local Development Framework – Open Space,
Sport and Recreation Supplementary Planning Document

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Process for approving Sub Area Action Plans and Section 106 thresholds for Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation schemes



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DISTRICT COUNCIL

PUBLIC OPEN SPACE, SPORT AND RECREATION ACTION PLAN – AINDERBY QUERNHOW

What POS / Sport / Recreation facilities do you have already?	Managing organisation and contact details	Future actions	How do you know there is a need for this project?	Estimated cost (£)	Community Priority (1 = highest priority)
None	Parish Council	Installation of a noticeboard to provide a facility to keep residents up to date with community information	Consultation with residents	£1,500	1

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PUBLIC OPEN SPACE, SPORT AND RECREATION ACTION PLAN – STOKESLEY

What POS / Sport / Recreation facilities do you have already?	Managing organisation and contact details	Future actions	How do you know there is a need for this project?	Estimated cost (£)	Community Priority (1 = highest priority)
Cricket facilities	Stokesley Cricket Club	To create a viewing area	Consultation and feedback from members	£5,000	1
Cricket facilities	Stokesley Cricket Club	Replacement cricket covers	Consultation and feedback from members	£2,400	2
River Leven public open space	Manorial Lands Trust	To improve river area	Consultation has taken place and planning application approved.	£300,000	3

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