

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

MR MARK NUTI, CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES

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SURREY

LEAD OFFICER: MARIE SNELLING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CUSTOMER AND COMMUNITIES

SUBJECT: YOUR FUND SURREY APPLICATION – LORD PIRBRIGHT'S HALL AND RECREATION GROUND CHARITY

PROJECT NAME: PIRBRIGHT COMMUNITY AMATEUR SPORTS PAVILION

CF REFERENCE: CF114

ORGANISATION Growing A Sustainable Economy So Everyone Can Benefit/ Tackling Health
STRATEGY PRIORITY Inequality/Enabling A Greener Future/Empowering Communities
AREA:

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

This report sets out the key information on the **Pirbright Community Amateur Sports Pavilion** Your Fund Surrey (YFS) Application for the consideration of the Cabinet Member for Communities with recommendations for funding approval.

The vision of YFS is to bring community-led and place-making projects to life, with a focus on wider community benefit that leaves a real legacy.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

It is recommended that the Cabinet Member:

1. Approve funding from Your Fund Surrey for project CF114 for the full amount requested of £300,000, composed of:
 - £278,000 capital funding towards provision of a new pavilion providing welfare facilities, changing, meeting and activity space, café/catering, health and safety and support services to improve social cohesion;
 - £22,000 to be held by SCC as contingency funding, for release only upon an evidenced request.
2. Approve the inclusion of the following conditions within the funding agreement as a requirement of this funding
 - completion of a long lease with Pirbright Parish Council;
 - completion of all planning conditions prior to release of YFS funding;
 - final evidence of all funding to bring the project to a successful conclusion is secured;
 - final evidence of competitive tender and selection process of preferred contractor costs;
 - to develop a policy to be adopted by the Management Advisory Committee and Lord Pirbright's Hall and Recreation Ground Charity for the life of the facility which ensures the widest access to the community, to include a booking policy and schedule of fees maintaining affordable rates;

- the applicant uses all possible measures identified to increase sustainability and reduce environmental impact during construction and operation of the facility, noting the project is proposing to install air source heat pumps, solar panels and LED lighting, alongside other measures.
3. Agree that the applicant be required to consider the wider social value aspects of the community café element of the project, including supported employment opportunities, apprenticeships and the use of local suppliers.
 4. Agree that the applicant be requested to work with local health providers including the GP surgery to identify and promote measures to tackle health inequalities through the use of the new facility, including via social prescribing and the provision of relevant classes, events or trial sessions.
 5. Agree that the applicant must consider all reasonable measures which could be undertaken to extend the reach of and use of the facility to harder to reach groups within the local community.

REASON FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

This application has been the subject of a rigorous assessment process by officers, as set out in the body of this report. Officers consider the project to meet the aims and published criteria of the fund and to satisfy the requirements to award funding

Executive Summary

1. This is a proposal for an environmentally sustainable, community amateur sports pavilion, at the heart of the village, to help foster wider engagement in active lifestyles for all. The community have reintroduced rounders, youth and adult cricket, youth and adult football and walking cricket back on the village green for the first time in many years, following recent investment in the playground, playing pitches and equipment, for which the pavilion will provide necessary infrastructure.
2. The applicant aims to deliver a project that builds on the success of local clubs in developing local youth and older persons participation in sports activity throughout the Covid-19 lockdown. The proposal is specifically aimed at increasing diversity and inclusion in active sport and fitness to all within the community, irrespective of age, gender, ability, or ethnic background. It is proposed to be the centrepiece of outdoor sports and recreation in Pirbright Parish and is part of their response to the Armed Forces Community Covenant that they share with Army Training Centre (ATC) Pirbright.
3. The existing cricket pavilion is nearly 70 years old, is in poor condition and fails to meet the required health and safety, and welfare standards recognised by sporting National Governing Bodies. It is also incapable of providing facilities for disabled access or mixed gender participation. A survey has confirmed that it is of insufficient size and condition to be adapted to provide the required facilities.
4. The Pirbright Community Amateur Sports Pavilion comprises a new pavilion building is designed to provide accessible, modern toilet facilities, welfare and changing rooms, a kitchen and meeting space that will support the development of a wider range of sports and activities for all ages and abilities, including after school and holiday activities and a dedicated training space. The new pavilion design has planning permission and accords with the relevant standards for amateur football and cricket at youth and adult level, which increasingly form the focus of developing activity on the village green.

5. There are currently four buildings related to community activity within Pirbright. The Lord Pirbright's Hall and Meeting Room (the Green Hut) provide space for local groups to meet but has limited welfare facilities and no changing or shower facilities. A typical weekly schedule for Lord Pirbright's Hall has been provided which shows that the facility is almost fully booked and used for a range of different activities that do not duplicate with the proposed Community Sports Pavilion.
6. The existing Pirbright Cricket Pavilion, which is the subject of this funding request, is proposed to be demolished and rebuilt to provide for multi-sports use.
7. There are two existing tennis courts located on School Lane and a small car park and a small timber welfare building owned by the Tennis Club. The facilities provided are limited to toilets and a kitchen facility with no team changing or officials facilities. the building is remote from the cricket and football pitches and village green.
8. The existing community buildings in Pirbright are not suitable for the intended use, which is to provide facilities for welfare and changing that meet the requirements of Surrey FA and Surrey Cricket, in order to support the development of a wider range of sports and activities in line with the inclusivity agenda set by Lord Pirbright's Hall and Recreation Ground Charity (LPHRC) and Pirbright Parish Council (PPC) to provide certain basic facilities that meet the size and specification of the responsible organisations and enable full disabled access.
9. The closest alternative sports provision with disabled access is at Woking Sportsbox which is 7.5km away or at Surrey Sports Park and Woking Leisure Centre which are some 8-9km away.

Details

Description of project benefits

10. The project aims to promote 'living locally' and developing community cohesion and support, which helps integrate all parts of the community, including state and special schools for those with learning difficulties and the wider community, including as part of the Armed Forces Covenant with the ATC Pirbright Barracks.
11. Officers consider the project contributes towards the following areas of the SCC priorities 2021-2026:

Growing a sustainable economy so everyone can benefit

- Coaching and training in team sport and physical exercise increases physical and interpersonal and life skills.
- Appointment of best value tender to businesses based in Surrey or employing local people.

Tackling health inequality

- Increased involvement in physical activity and team sports increases confidence, community cohesion and personal development within an appropriate safeguarding environment.

Enabling a greener future

- Reducing vehicle movements by providing improved local facilities within walking distance of schools and the community.
- Providing a modern, energy efficient building which minimises energy and water consumption.

- Using low carbon, renewable energy.
- Enhancing biodiversity - by providing a management plan for the village green which forms part of the Pirbright Common, Pirbright Green and Dawney Hill SNCI and for the provision of new bat and bird nesting boxes.

Empowering communities

- Provision of a new pavilion providing welfare facilities, changing, meeting and activity space, café/catering, health and safety and support services to improve social cohesion.

Project Timeframes

12. The project timeframes are approximately 6 months, comprised of:

- 8 weeks – contractor appointment, building regulations, construction commencement
- 6 weeks – groundworks
- 4 weeks – superstructure
- 6 weeks – internal works and fit-out

13. The management team is in place and the project is ready to commence as soon as funding is achieved.

14. Following significant investment by PPC the sports pitches are used by the sports clubs, the ATC Pirbright for annual fixtures and when their facilities are unavailable and by Knowle Hill school on a regular basis as well as a variety of training, fitness coaching and other activities which would all benefit from having undercover changing and welfare facilities.

Management of the project

15. The long-term leaseholder of the existing cricket pavilion, responsible for its management and maintenance is LPHRC. The charity was founded in 1901 and its charitable objective is the provision of a hall, recreation ground and associated facilities for the use of local clubs, societies and the community. Any profits are retained for the operation, maintenance and enhancement of its assets and the facilities available to the community.

16. The LPHRC is managed by trustees appointed by PPC and manages the community buildings and recreation ground for the parish. LPHRC has regular meetings and files its own accounts. LPHRC has been in existence for over 100 years and has successfully managed Lord Pirbright's Hall and recreation ground for the benefit of the community over that period. It has the resources and skills to do so for the proposed pavilion. If it were to fail, the assets would vest with the PPC as landowner who would take over the management responsibilities. The Parish is funded by council tax precept and both LPHRC and PPC have sinking funds for maintenance.

17. LPHRC would take on the responsibility for the pavilion under a long lease from PPC of no less than 20 years at a peppercorn rent. The proposed lease is based on the terms of the Law Society model lease. Given the nature of the community sports pavilion, an additional Management Advisory Committee has been formed to inform the day-to-day operation and objectives of the pavilion and its management.

18. The Management Advisory Committee represents a coalition of stakeholders which includes Pirbright Cricket Club, Pirbright Football Club (Youth and Adult), Pirbright Tennis Club, the Army Training Centre Pirbright (ATC Pirbright) and PPC. The committee will help advise on management and maintenance of the Pavilion and the associated sports pitches and facilities. The Advisory Management Committee draws on skills from volunteers from each of the

stakeholder groups including marketing, catering, regulation, sports coaching and training and practical skills involved in maintenance and work programs.

19. The inclusion of a community café as part of the Pavilion, which will be let to a local contractor as a result of a proposed tender process, will provide regular monthly income to assist in the budget as well as match fees and events. Financial control and management responsibility will rest with LPHRC as part of their overall budget.
20. The pricing policy provided for Lord Pirbright Hall shows Pirbright parishioners & societies receive 30% discount on published prices. The pricing is already below that of similar facilities in Surrey as a result of the wish to encourage participation.
21. Pirbright and Knowle Hill School use the sports fields on a free of charge basis at present with the playing fields maintained by PPC through the precept. While charges will be necessary for use of indoor facilities, this is a 'not for profit' venture designed to meet community needs and these will be used to cover the cost of running and maintaining the facilities only.
22. The site is included within the Pirbright Conservation Area, within the Green Belt and part of a wider site of nature conservation interest which includes part of the village green and adjacent woodland. Each of these constraints were taken into account in the design and siting of the pavilion and in the approval of planning permission for the development. The site forms part of Pirbright village green and is subject to the bylaws applying. These allowed for the development of the original pavilion in the 1950's and allow for the replacement in accordance with the planning permission. The bylaws require the maintenance of the village green as a space available for sport and recreation and for access to the community. The development of the pavilion is consistent with these objectives.

Project Lifespan

23. The sustainably sourced, timber framed, insulated building will have a life expectancy of 60 years or more.

Financial and Value for Money Implications

24. YFS funding is requested for construction and fit-out of new building. The project has applied for £300,000 which equates to 62% of the overall project costs. The remaining monies needed for the project have been raised from PC CIL allocations, the clubs involved in the project and local fundraising. The applicant did seek funding from the Lottery, England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) and the Football Association (FA) but because Covid had diverted much of the focus for support and the project spans different sports it did not fit neatly into their criteria. The relevant governing bodies are supportive, as evidenced by their letters of support (see para 41).
25. Table 1. Financial Summary details the £184,989 of other funding which has been secured against the total project cost of £484,989.
26. Table 2. Project Cost Breakdown and Grant Utilisation, itemises the allocation of YFS grant against specific works.
27. As with all applications, there is a risk that construction and purchase costs will increase between application and approval. This is mitigated by the contingency (which will only be released if there is demonstrated need). The applicant has secured quotes that support their costing, and will ultimately be funded based on evidenced, actual spend, up to the amount awarded.

Table 1. Financial summary

Amount applied for:	£300,000
Total project cost:	£484,989
Percentage of cost against total:	62%
Have other funding sources been secured?	Yes
Other funding:	£184,989
Volunteer contributions	£29,000 worth of volunteer contributions incurred to date
Is there a commercial element to the project?	Yes
Amount suggested for funding:	£300,000

Table 2. Project Cost breakdown and Grant Utilisation:

Activity	Total Cost	YFS Contribution
Planning and surveys	£18,914*	£0
Professional fees	£30,000	£0
Evaluation	£5,075	£0
Prelims	£14,000	£0
Demolition	£12,000	£0
Groundworks	£42,300	£30,000
Substructure	£28,000	£28,000
Superstructure	£114,300	£110,000
Internals	£139,500	£110,000
Fit-out	£58,900	£0
Sub total	£462,989	£278,000
Contingency	£22,000	£22,000
Total	£484,989	£300,000

*Costs already incurred at planning stage

Assessment of the application against the criteria for the fund:

29. This application for funding has been through the due diligence and agreed governance process for the fund, which are publicly available on the County Council website.
30. The application has been subject to a rigorous two step application process involving assessment and scoring by YFS Officers, with input from the Expert hub, a group of specialist Officers providing insight for the eligibility of funding. The application has been assessed and scored independently by three Officers whose scores are then moderated. A summary of the Assessment Report comments against the funds five published scoring criteria are set out in Annex 2.

Expert Hub Review

31. Commercial – An income and expenditure statement has been provided for year 1 together with projected figures for year 2 to year 6. There is an increase in income year on year linked predominantly to the increase in subscriptions. This increase in usage is also reflected in the food and beverage sales projections.
32. Workings have been provided to substantiate the increase in subscriptions showing volume and price increases. The uplift in subscription volumes are moderate in the Junior and Men's categories. The uplift in subscriptions for ladies is much higher and is linked to the desire to offer more opportunities to this category. The price increases are again relatively modest for the

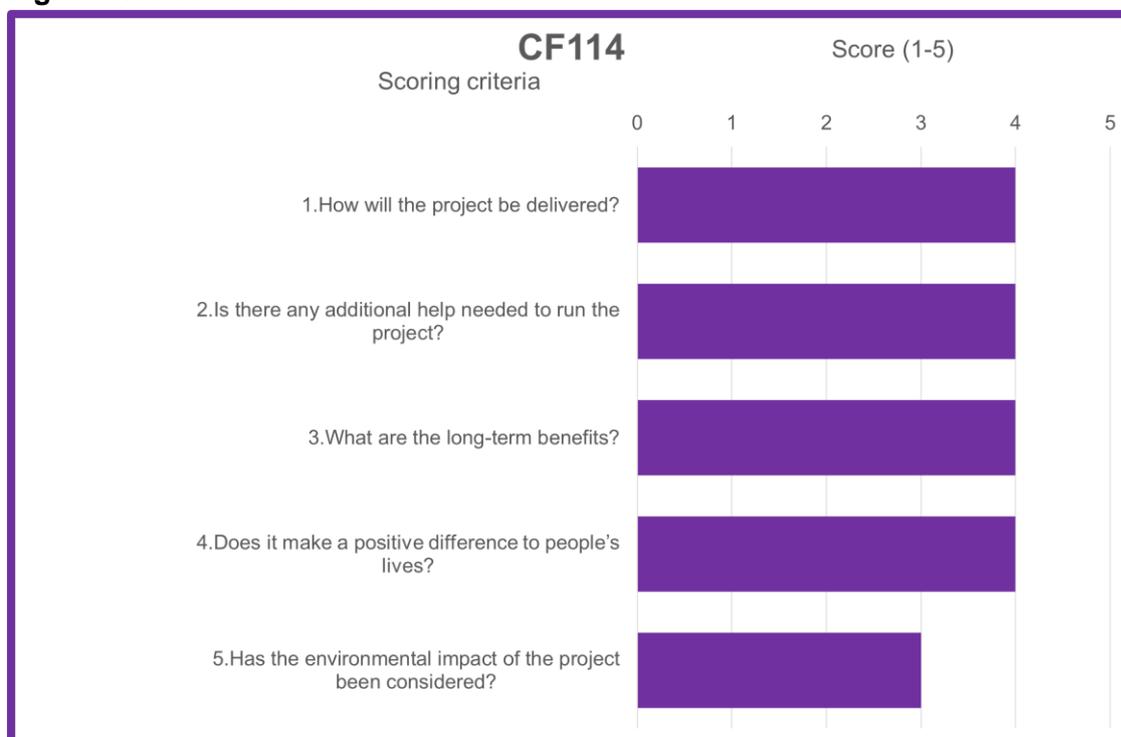
Junior and Men's categories. The Ladies subscription price is lower than the Men's to encourage engagement for 2 years, at which time it rises to the same level.

- 33. The increase in food and beverage sales increases from year 1 to year 2 with the ability to prepare food 'in-house'. The increases from year 2 onwards are modest and below the expected growth of subscriptions providing some further income potential.
- 34. A Management and Maintenance plan has been drafted which has assisted the drafting of the income and expenditure model.
- 35. The projections are for a year-on-year surplus to be generated. This provides protection to the financial viability of the application should subscriptions not increase to the levels forecasted. There is a direct link between the increase subscription income and the surplus forecasted to be generated therefore, should the increase not occur, the venture will revert to being close to breakeven should the year 1 subscription volume be maintained.
- 36. Finance – The applicant passed the standard financial assessment undertaken, demonstrating adequate quotations for the work, a positive cash flow throughout, and evidencing the other income. Personal pledges have not yet been taken in cash form, pending the successful outcome of the YFS bid – in order to avoid the need to repay if the bid is unsuccessful. A condition of funding should be that final evidence of funds to bring the project to a successful conclusion is secured.

Score Breakdown

- 37. The application scored a total of 370 out of 500 when scored by Officers broken down as follows:

Figure 1. Assessment score breakdown



Advisory Panel Comments

- 38.** As set out in the overall governance document for YFS, the YFS Advisory Panel functions in an advisory capacity and its role is intended to assist formal decision-making processes which sit outside the Panel. The role of the YFS Advisory Panel is to review shortlisted applications following the assessment and scoring of bids by Officers, and to advise and inform the final officer recommendations to the appropriate decision-maker on the proposed funding awards to be made.
- 39.** The YFS Advisory Panel was appreciative of the applicant's submission and supportive of the project. The panel, via the Chair sought additional clarification in relation to this application concerning the impact of inflation on costs and the ability to start work, and the experience of the applicant in project and commercial management. The panel further sought clarification on a number of points concerning a plan for local facilities and the size of the facility, income and expenditure, maintenance funding and funding from cricket boards or sponsors, the model lease proposed, and the operations of the community café. Further detail was provided to all panel members on these points subsequent to this session.
- 40.** The Panel were fully supportive of the project and the recommendation to award £278,000 to the applicant with conditions to be included in the funding agreement. These conditions are outlined in Recommendation 2. The panel were supportive of a separate sum of £22,000 to be held by SCC as contingency funding for release should it be needed, recognising potential delays related to Covid or the sourcing of materials.

Consultation

Summary of Support

- 41.** Have your say, which has had the Pirbright Pavilion featured on the Commonplace website, received 365 comments. There was one negative comment which stated that parking would be an issue to address.
- 42.** Letters of support have been received from:
- Pirbright Tennis Club (26/07/21)
 - Surrey County Cricket Club (19/08/21)
 - Claire Seager Pilates (19/08/21)
 - Coaching Centred Leadership
 - Pirbright Arts festival lead (English National Opera) (15/08/21)
 - Resident (07/10/19)
 - Pirbright Football Club Chairman and Secretary (27/06/21)
 - Pirbright Premier Football Club (Oct 19)
 - Pirbright Village Primary School (Feb 22)
 - Commanding Officer, Pirbright Army Training Centre (14/01/21)
 - Surrey Cricket Foundation
 - Surrey Football Association (29/01/22)
 - Jonathan Lord MP (22/06/21)
 - Knowl Hill School (02/02/22)
 - Pirbright Parish Council (28/01/22)
- 43.** The Divisional Councillor Keith Witham has commented as follows:

The Pirbright Community Sports Pavilion is a project that is at the centre of the community in the parish and has my full support. It brings together the local community, army families and service

personnel from the ATC Pirbright under the Forces Covenant, local state and special schools and the older members of the community.

The existing pavilion is over 70 years old and does not enable disabled access or provide the changing and welfare needs of female and male or home and away teams, which are essential in increasing the diversity and age range of participation in active sport and recreation.

The importance of sport and recreation to mental and physical health cannot be overstated, especially following prolonged lock down. The village green is an accessible green space that has been the focus of community and informal outdoor recreation and sports and is increasingly busy. However, there are no changing or welfare facilities that meet modern standards or safeguarding requirements.

There is also a demand for additional small classes covering a range of activities, including fitness training, yoga, Pilates, rounders, walking cricket and over the last 18 months a thriving youth program including ladies, girls and mixed ability teams. Without the facilities provided by the pavilion, these cannot develop further and are threatened, as they depend on outdoor catering, support, and have no real facilities to support parents, volunteers, or participants.

There are no disabled facilities or indoor changing facilities to support sports pitches in the area and people must currently travel to Woking or Guildford to access them. There is a lack of availability at those facilities, and we regularly receive booking requests from people and clubs that cannot currently be met.

The proposals have the support of all the schools, the army, local businesses, the Parish Council and very many local organisations and are fundamental to enabling access to sport and recreation for all and will enable more people to participate at a local level.

I hope that the Panel will be able to support this application

Risk Management and Implications:

44. This application for funding has been through the due diligence and agreed governance process. As part of this process the applicant has provided an overview of risks against the project. This is summarised below. Officers consider there to be adequate control measures in place.

Table 5. Summary Table of Risks and Key Mitigations

Risk description	RAG	Mitigation action/strategy
Cost over runs during construction	Yellow	Close review of contractors
Shortfall in local funding/pledges	Green	Fund raising events being organised
Lack of use of facilities	Yellow	Marketing and social media
Loss making asset	Yellow	Review operations/contracts/usage
Weak Management Committee	Green	Proactive reviews by PPC

Section 151 Officer commentary:

45. Although significant progress has been made to improve the Council's financial position, the medium-term financial outlook beyond 2022/23 remains uncertain. With no clarity on central government funding in the medium term, our working assumption is that financial resources will continue to be constrained, as they have been for the majority of the past decade. This places

an onus on the Council to continue to consider issues of financial sustainability as a priority in order to ensure stable provision of services in the medium term.

46. The long-term sustainability of the projects funded by Your Fund Surrey is a key factor in assessing their suitability. Certain projects are relatively straightforward, where ongoing sustainability relies only on identifying a modest and reasonably secure source of funds to maintain an asset.
47. Other, more complicated and typically higher value, projects (such as Pirbright Community Amateur Sports Pavilion) rely on generating significant levels of ongoing income to cover management, operation, maintenance and ultimately replacement of the asset funded by the grant. The sustained delivery of project benefits also relies on the commitment and longevity of the organisation operating the asset. A level of risk in the ongoing delivery of benefits from these schemes is inevitable and despite officers gaining assurance that mitigations are in place, success cannot be absolutely guaranteed for each individual project.
48. The commercial assessment is set out in paragraphs 33 and 38, along with a summary of risk and mitigations set out in paragraph 46. These factors, set out alongside the expected benefits of the project have been scrutinised and challenged by officers and are deemed acceptable in this instance. An important consideration is that Your Fund Surrey is a key part of the Council's Empowering Community approach focused upon enabling communities through investing in a meaningful and lasting way. Therefore, the success of Your Fund Surrey will set against establishing a different relationship with communities, empowering them to be more self-reliant. In forging that relationship, the success of individual projects will vary within the benefits delivered by the programme as a whole. Learning points from successful and unsuccessful projects will be taken and used to inform the development and evolution of the fund over time.
49. *The borrowing costs associated with the fund have been fully built into the Council's Medium-Term Financial Strategy.*

Legal implications – Monitoring Officer:

50. The report sets out the information and steps for the consideration of the application further to the Council's governance arrangements for Your Fund Surrey.
51. Further to those arrangements, if approved, the Council and the organisation will enter into a comprehensive funding agreement which will include the performance measures that will be put in place to ensure the funding is used as intended as well as clearly describing any support or additional conditions agreed as part of the funding award.

Equalities and Diversity:

52. Your Fund is designed to provide investment in schemes that encourage community participation, reduce isolation, and develop the potential for social wellbeing and economic prosperity. As such it is anticipated that it will have a positive impact on a number of those who may rely on or gain support from within the local community and those within protected characteristics that may be more likely to experience social and economic exclusion.
53. An Equalities Impact Assessment has been produced for YFS and was circulated as an Annex to the YFS Cabinet Report 26th January 2021.

Other Implications:

54. The potential implications for the following council priorities and policy areas have been considered. Where the impact is potentially significant a summary of the issues is set out in detail below.

Area assessed:	Direct Implications:
Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children	No direct implications
Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children & adults	The Management Advisory Committee have a permanent representative to report and monitor safeguarding issues and act as liaison with sports organisations. All of the clubs and organisations responsible for organising relevant activities involving children or vulnerable adults will be required to have a safeguarding policy, relevant official/representative and set of safeguarding procedures that comply with the recommended standards of Sport England.
Environmental sustainability	Air source heat pumps and solar panels are proposed for a low carbon solution, along with LED lighting, insulation, responsibly sourced timber. Reduction in journeys further afield. Ecological survey completed, planning requirement, to protect and enhance habitats around the site.
Public Health	The project has a positive impact on wider health determinants with specific reference to users being encouraged to take part in outdoor physical activity and the coming together aspects of sport and the community cafe.

What Happens Next:

- Following the advisory panel, a dedicated Officer decision report will be produced for consideration by the Cabinet Member for Communities, incorporating the comments of the Advisory Panel.
- Following Delegated Cabinet Member approval of the funding a notice of the records of decisions taken under delegated power, will be published within 3 days of the decision being made. A note of this decision will be included in the next Cabinet report update of Your Fund Surrey.
- Officers will prepare the relevant schedules and funding agreements to enable payment of funds and monitoring and evaluation of the project against its outcomes.
- The YFS Team officers will then issue a provisional offer of funding to the applicant, including a copy of the draft Funding Agreement incorporating any additional conditions.

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Annexes:

Annex 1: Project Location

Annex 2: Summary Scoring Comments

Annex 3: Commonplace Summary Report

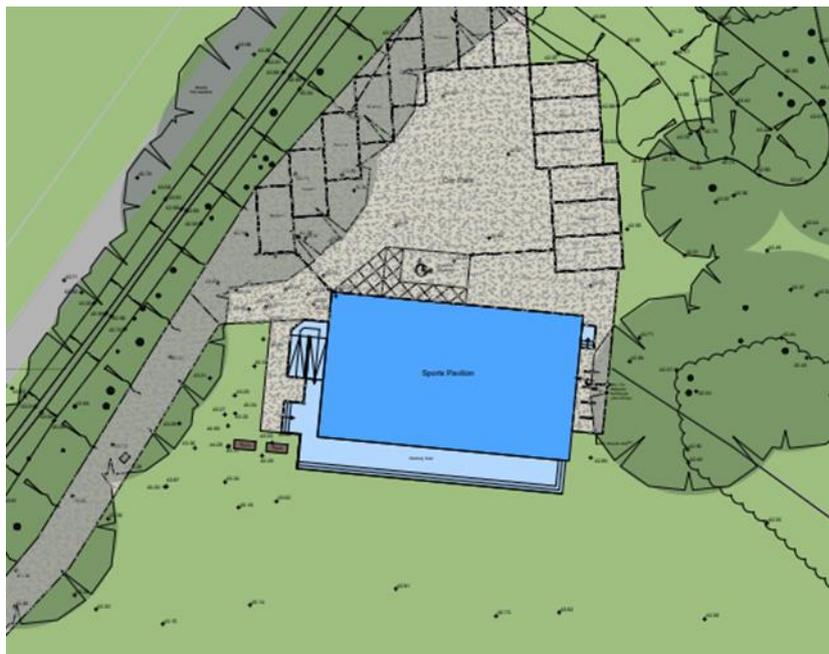
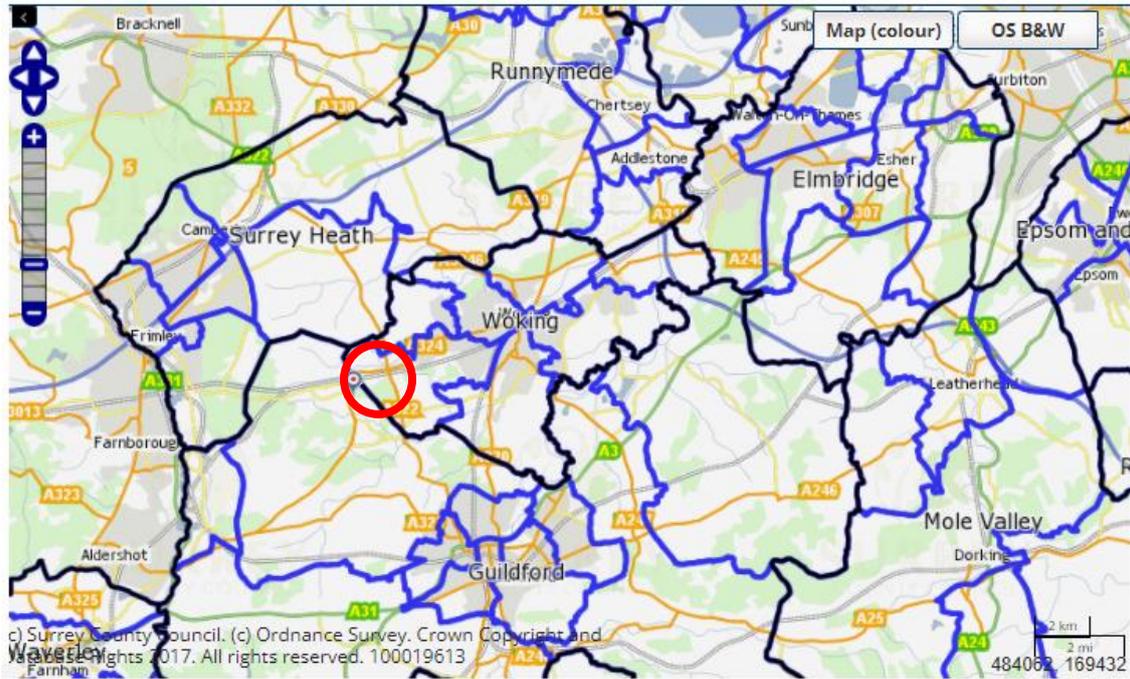
Sources/background papers:

Your Fund Surrey Criteria

Your Fund Surrey Governance Document

Annex 1 – Project Location

Location (map)



Consented Site Layout (in existing pavilion location)



Image of the Consented Design for the Community Sports Pavilion

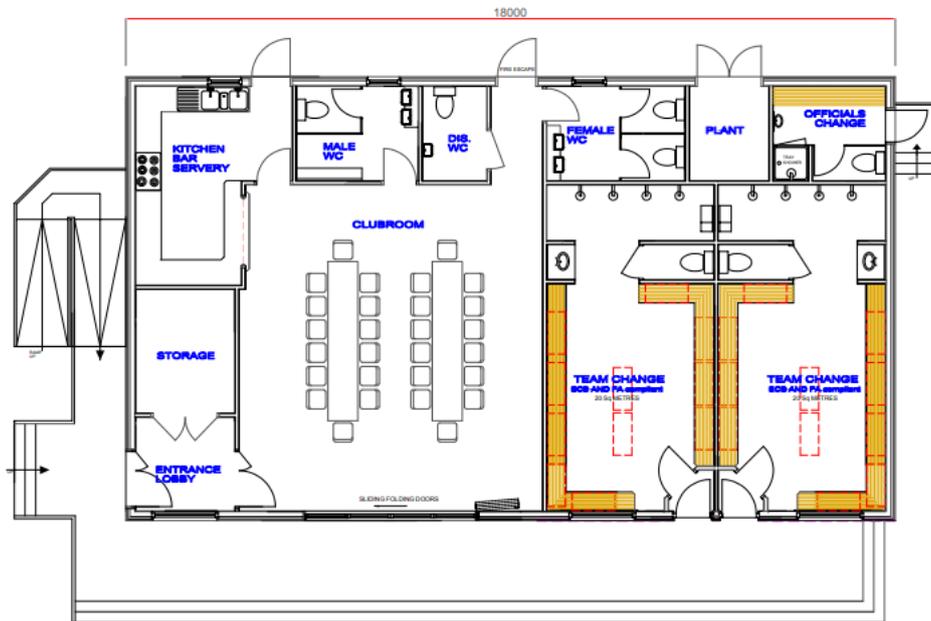


Figure 4: Consented Floor Plan

Annex 2: Summary Scoring Comments

Criteria 1 - How will the project be delivered?

Three quotes provided with a tender breakdown of preferred contractor (Albatross). Also commented that they would ensure delivery within budget by doing a value engineering exercise with contractor.

Mitigation of risks fairly basic but risks addressed.

Management Advisory Committee will support the delivery of the project and ensure upkeep of facilities.

Planning permission in place.

Clear plan to manage project and clear responsibilities for the building post build

Resources - strong support from several stakeholders of the building

Criteria 2 - Is there any additional help needed to run, the project?

Volunteers are involved through the Management Committee.

The community café is proposed to be run by a company.

Voluntary donations have been provided and a cash throughflow assessment.

Partnership with Pirbright Parish Council, Pirbright Cricket Club, Pirbright Football Club.

There is already a user base to make the building financially viable, but lack of wider thinking on income.

Criteria 3 - What are the long-term benefits?

There is a definite need for a community hub of some sort in the rural area, and this would seem ideal as long as there is the option for community events.

Very good and a clear understanding of what is needed for evaluation.

The build looks sustainable

High levels of engagement and over time, residents have had a voice and ability to influence the work.

Beneficiaries include schools and women and disability.

Clear evidence of expanded cricket opportunities for a range of people – in particular, a focus on disabled YP. There is also reference to a community rate for hiring the facility making it accessible for local groups. Connections with local schools and with the local armed forces community has been demonstrated.

Criteria 4 - Does it make a positive difference to people's lives?

Particularly like the link up with ATC Pirbright and the schools, the additional information shows commitment to including new activities at the site through this.

Clear management structures and ability for partners to feed in though the Advisory Group. Although I would have wanted to see representation from local residents on there as well but good to note that residents can feedback through parish survey so not closed loop.

Breadth of groups benefitting or specific under-represented groups / needs? – Original documentation focuses inclusivity on providing a female cricket team and reflects what the known needs are, additional docs state how groups other than sporting ones would be incorporated. In

additional info there is a commitment to support community groups wider than sporting ones and to ensure a level playing field of inclusion for how they might find out what else might be needed.

There is a strong argument that the existing sports area has been popular, especially amongst youth groups

Development of ladies' participation and activities for all abilities (incl senior). Partnerships between mainstream & specialist schools and other youth engagement.

Parish meetings and newsletters over the past 4 years, online surveys and engagement at village fairs.

With the extension of facilities, they hope to reach -Children and young adults, Women, Older people, Minority groups, The armed forces and their families (esp. Pirbright Camp), People with physical or other disability, Members of the local gypsy and traveller community, People on low-income households who do not have access to facilities further afield.

-Both schools they work with have significant number of hard to reach and underrepresented groups within them These include the children of service families, who are often moved depending on force deployment, low-income households.

Could have more connections with local community-based organisations to help provide volunteering opportunities

Criteria 5 - Has the environmental impact of the project been considered?

Reduction of their carbon footprint considered in the building planning identified in the base building spec enhancements document. These include energy efficient lighting, responsibly sourced timber, carpets 80% yarn. Only suggested 'if possible.'

Proposal has been designed to reflect the results of a comprehensive ecology survey, which ensures that nature conservation interests around the site are enhanced

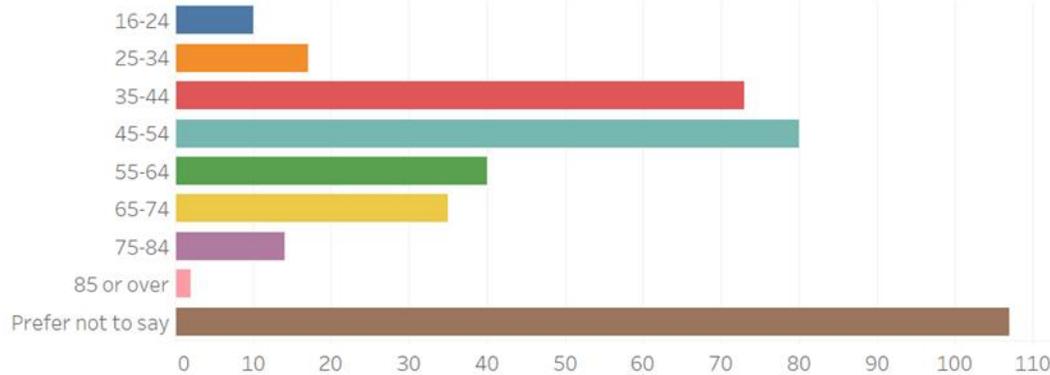
Suggestion of a number of features to reduce carbon footprint that would be used once the building was in use, e.g. - rainwater harvesting, solar preheating of water Although, not much detail is given beyond this and is only suggested as an 'if possible.'

Annex 3. Commonplace Summary Report

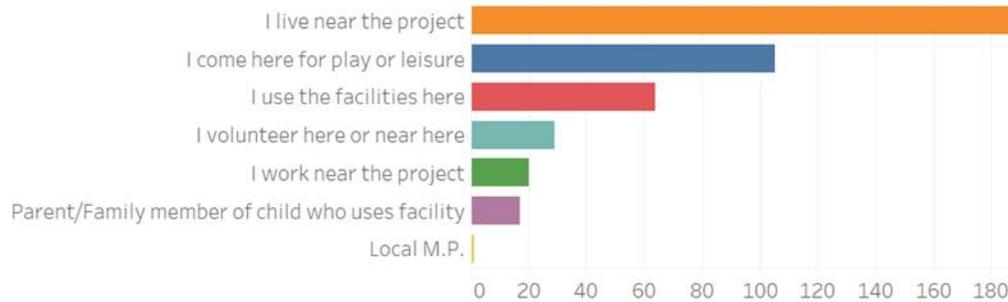
Commonplace Engagement Report- Pirbright Community Amateur Sports Pavilion
Respondent Demographics

Number of respondents: 365

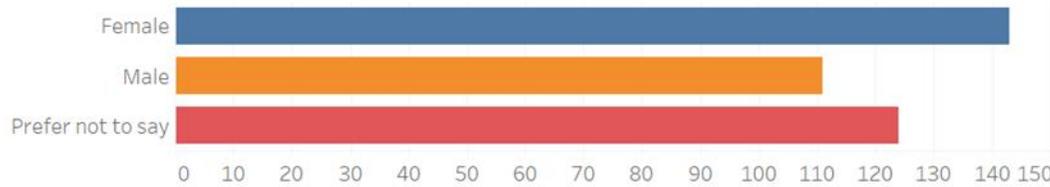
Age Group



Connection to the project

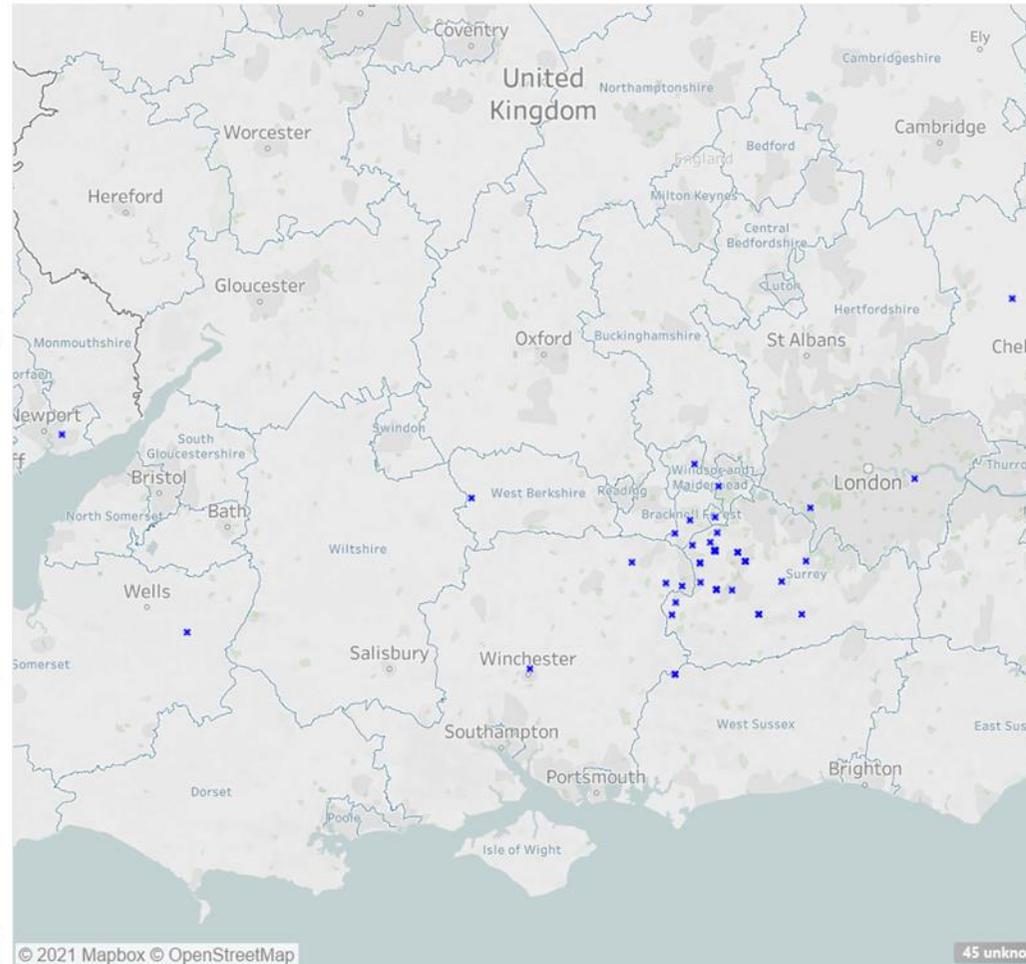


Gender



Map

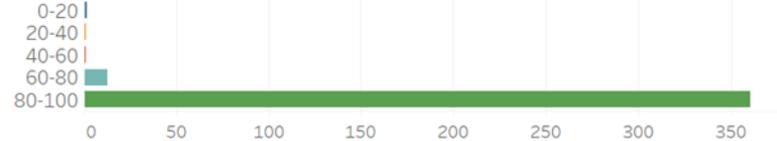
Each cross indicates a rough location from which people resided.



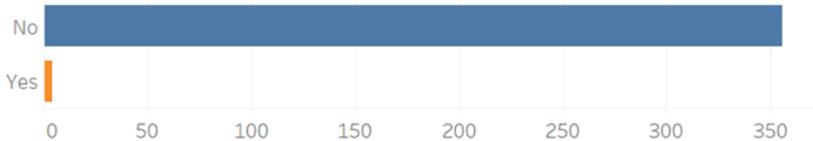
Annex 3. Commonplace Summary Report

Key Findings

How important do you feel the project is?



Is there anything else like this in the local area?



The were no projects identified as being similar to the proposed project.