

## CORPORATE GRANT SCHEMES – COMMUNITY GRANTS REVISED CRITERIA

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Key Decision: No  
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### Purpose of the report

1. The purpose of this report is to present to the Cabinet Grants Panel, following a review of the scheme, a proposed revision to the criteria used to assess applications to the Community Grants panel, based on the United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) 2015.
2. The report, at Appendix D, also outlines the grants awarded during 2021/22.

### Recommendations

- (i) **Members of the Cabinet Grants Panel are requested to approve the new assessment criteria including the UN Sustainable Development Goals.**
- (ii) **Endorse the approach to enhanced communication for the Community Grants Scheme and all other funding streams.**

### Summary

3. Following a review of the current criteria used to assess Community Grants, a revision is proposed. The revised criteria will assess how the subject of the grant will contribute to the delivery of the UN Sustainable Development Goals.
4. Further, having considered the scheme, and its context within the wider allocation of funding to communities across the District, it is also recommended to significantly enhance the publicity and communication of all funding streams.

### Background

5. Applications for grants are currently assessed using the published criteria, <https://www.midsussex.gov.uk/media/9356/corporate-grants-revised-criteria.pdf> and considered by the Grants Assessment Group to ensure a consistent approach. The application form can be found here [Corporate Grants - Mid Sussex District Council](#)
6. Recognising the impact of the cost-of-living, poverty and climate crisis on the residents of Mid-Sussex, the Cabinet has asked officers to revise and refresh the criteria used to assess applications to the community grants scheme. The aim of the review is to ensure we are targeting support to those most in need and helping communities to tackle climate change.
7. The Cabinet has further asked Officers to ensure that the communication of the Community Grants Scheme is successful in reaching the broadest possible range of eligible groups, and that such funding is adequately celebrated.

## **Assessment Process**

8. Applications are currently assessed using four key criteria, as follows, Council priorities; evidence of need; fiscal impact; and benefits. The maximum possible score, for excellent applications which fully meet all the criteria is 12.
9. Applications are assessed by the Grants Assessment Group comprising three relevant officers from across the Council. The current assessment matrix used is at appendix A. All organisations must also meet the following criteria, i.e., they are fully constituted, voluntary and not for profit organisations, and have provided the relevant information to support their application.

## **Revised criteria for future cabinet grant applications**

10. It is important that the application process does not deter applications particularly from groups that do not have the capacity to make extensive and complex applications. Officers have revised the criteria and recommend that the assessment criteria are extended to include consideration of how the project contributes to delivery of the UN Sustainable Development Goals. <https://sdgs.un.org/goals>. See Appendix B.
11. The goals were adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015 and provide a shared blueprint for peace and prosperity for people and the planet, now and into the future. There are 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which are an urgent call for action by all countries - developed and developing - in a global partnership. They recognise that ending poverty and other deprivations must go hand-in-hand with strategies that improve health and education, reduce inequality, and spur economic growth – all while tackling climate change and working to preserve oceans and forests.
12. The Council has embedded the UN Sustainable Development Goals into our key strategies such as, the District Plan and they set the framework for our Sustainable Economy Strategy. Aligning the assessment criteria to the SDGs will support delivery of these strategies.
13. The focus for determining successful bids will be weighted towards how they meet the UN Goals. Preference will be given, to those projects which aim to tackle issues such as inequality, health and wellbeing, climate change and poverty. Applicants will be asked to indicate how their project meets the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Projects must meet at least one and preferably at least three of the UN SDG.
14. The assessment matrix has been revised with the UN Sustainability Goals being considered first and the scoring will be extended to a maximum of 15. A revised score for each of the criteria is set out at Appendix C.

## **Communications**

15. The Community Grants Scheme is an important element in a range of funding streams administered by Mid Sussex District Council. It is important to ensure that all funding streams are clearly communicated. This will help in enabling a wide range of eligible groups to access and apply for funding.
16. For successful projects positive publicity through Mid Sussex District Council channels can help amplify an organisation's message and therefore bring positive benefits to their activities.

17. A specific communication plan for this and other similar streams will also ensure a much greater awareness, with residents and stakeholders, of the significant sums distributed or formally agreed across all grants and infrastructure funding across the District.
18. This communications approach will cover the following areas;
  - Developing a clear understanding of different funding streams, their eligibility and how they are transparently administered,
  - A celebration of successful individual grants, recognising the amplifying effect a communication focus from the District Council can have.
  - A refreshed approach to a holistic District wide communication of all funding positively impacting our communities.
19. The Community Grants awarded through this panel in the financial year 2021-22 are included as Appendix D. This information will be developed into communication assets for the website and future Mid Sussex matters e-newsletters. In future there will be ongoing emphasis on increased and year-round communication, as well as an infographic based annual summary.

### **Other Options Considered**

20. To not agree with the recommendations in this report and not include the UN SDGs.

### **Financial Implications**

21. The proposed inclusion will not have any direct financial implications. A revenue budget of £100,000 has been allocated for 2023-24. The total amount of the Community Development Grants proposed in the October 2023 Cabinet Grants Panel report is £22,993. Following an allocation of £27,348 at the June Community Grants Panel, this leaves a remaining balance of £49,659 up to the end of this financial year.
22. The revised criteria will not have any negative financial implications.

### **Risk Management Implications**

23. There is no obligation for the council to provide the grant funding with the exception of the appropriate release of S106 funds via the Facilities Grants process. The negative impact on community infrastructure and vulnerable residents would, however, be considerable if this funding channel were withdrawn. This would negatively impact on the Council's role and reputation as a community leader. The Council has also identified this work as a priority in its revised corporate plan.

### **Equality and customer service implications**

24. As part of the assessment process all the organisations applying for funding from the Council have complied with the required conditions of funding and have the requisite policies and procedures in place including any other relevant legislation.

## **Sustainability Implications**

25. The provision of the Community Grants Programme supports the council's corporate priorities, specifically Strong and Resilient Communities and Effective and Responsive Services. The grants also support the council's community leadership role in the delivery of local and [UN Sustainable Development Goals](#). There is now a desire to embed the UN Sustainability Goals into the grant process.

## **Legal Implications**

26. The Council is not obliged to provide grant funding, but by virtue of section 1 of the Localism Act 2011, it is able to do anything which it considers is likely to achieve the promotion of the economic, social, or environmental wellbeing of its area. This includes the incurring of expenditure, giving financial assistance to any person (or organisation), and entering into arrangements or agreements with any person.

## **Background Papers**

[Corporate Grants Revised Criteria](#)

[Mid Sussex District Plan](#)

[Sustainable Economy Strategy and Action Plan](#)

Current Assessment Matrix (maximum score = 12)

Criteria	<b>Excellent:</b> the application meets the criteria and shows outstanding qualities. (Score = 3)	<b>Good:</b> the application meets the criteria and shows strong qualities. (Score = 2)	<b>Fair:</b> the application meets the criteria. (Score = 1)	<b>Poor:</b> the application does not meet the criteria. (Score = 0)
<b>Council's priorities</b> (Community Safety; Health and Wellbeing; Community Resilience)	The application clearly articulates how the project will meet at least one of the Council's priorities.	The application states how the project will meet at least one of the Council's priorities	The application states that the project will meet at least one of the Council's priorities	The project will not meet any of the Council's priorities.
<b>Evidence of need</b>	The demand / need within the local community is clearly articulated with supporting information i.e., consultations, research, statistics, pilot project	The applicant has outlined the need within the local community.	A need is identified.	The need is not evident.
<b>Impact and benefits</b>	Project clearly describes the beneficiaries (80%+ from Mid Sussex), outcomes and measures of success.	Beneficiaries (80%+ from Mid Sussex), outcomes and evaluation methods are listed but not detailed.	Limited information has been supplied regarding beneficiaries (80%+ from Mid Sussex), outcomes and project evaluation.	Less than 80% of beneficiaries are from Mid Sussex. Outcomes are not evident.
<b>Finances</b>	The applicant has submitted an itemised balanced budget that appears realistic and substantial value for money, including 10%+ match funding sources identified or secured.	The applicant has submitted a balanced budget that appears realistic and substantial value for money.	Budgetary information is limited.	Budgetary information is non-existent or incomplete.

United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) 2015.



Proposed Revised Community Grants Assessment Matrix

Assessment Matrix (maximum score = 15)

Criteria	<b>Excellent:</b> the application meets the criteria and shows outstanding qualities. (Score = 3)	<b>Good:</b> the application meets the criteria and shows strong qualities. (Score = 2)	<b>Fair:</b> the application meets the criteria. (Score = 1)	<b>Poor:</b> the application does not meet the criteria. (Score = 0)
<b>UN Sustainable Development Goals</b>	The application clearly articulates how the project will meet at least three of the UN SDGs.	The application states how the project will meet at least two of the UN SDGs.	The application states that the project will meet at least one of the UN SDGs.	The project will not meet any of the UN SDGs.
<b>Council's priorities</b> (Community Safety; Health and Wellbeing; Community Resilience)	The application clearly articulates how the project will meet at least one of the Council's priorities. These priorities compliment the UN Sustainable Development Goals, and a clear case should be made for both.	The application states how the project will meet at least one of the Council's priorities but may have limited or weak evidence of how this will be achieved.	The application states that the project will meet at least one of the Council's priorities but may not clearly evidence how it will do so.	The project will not meet any of the Council's priorities.
<b>Evidence of need</b>	The demand / need within the local community is clearly articulated with supporting information i.e., consultations, research, statistics, pilot project. The specific need is focused on reaching those who will most benefit from funding	The applicant has outlined the need within the local community. This need may not reach those who will most benefit but is clearly articulated and evidenced.	A need is identified. This need may not be focused on those who will benefit most and/or the case is not clearly made for how the specific funding request supports meeting that need.	The need is not evident.

<p><b>Impact and benefits</b></p>	<p>Project clearly describes the beneficiaries (80%+ from Mid Sussex), outcomes and measures of success. It is clearly the case that the beneficiaries and the outcomes are linked to the UN Sustainable Development Goals. This is demonstrable and measurable.</p>	<p>Beneficiaries (80%+ from Mid Sussex), outcomes and evaluation methods are listed but not detailed. A compelling case is made that the impact and benefits are linked to the UN Sustainable Development Goals.</p>	<p>Limited information has been supplied regarding beneficiaries (80%+ from Mid Sussex), outcomes and project evaluation. Poor linkage to impact related to the UN Sustainable Development Goals has been made.</p>	<p>Less than 80% of beneficiaries are from Mid Sussex. Outcomes are not evident. There is no evidence of how this work will contribute towards the UN Sustainable Development Goals.</p>
<p><b>Finances</b></p>	<p>The applicant has submitted an itemised balanced budget that appears realistic and substantial value for money, including 10%+ match funding sources identified or secured. The project, where appropriate and required has considered any longer-term revenue implications</p>	<p>The applicant has submitted a balanced budget that appears realistic and substantial value for money. The project is clearly deliverable.</p>	<p>Budgetary information is limited, and deliverability is not evidenced.</p>	<p>Budgetary information is non-existent or incomplete.</p>



**Community Grants awarded between April 2021-March 2022**

1. In total 12 Grants were awarded with funding totalling £51,423.55 in the period April 2021- March 2022. (Table 1).
2. More than 6,500 residents benefited, and many continue to benefit from the funded projects.
3. The fund supported young people, disability groups, older people, sports, arts, befriending and counselling services, and community events.

**Examples of Community Grants awarded.**

4. Albion in the Community (Grant of £4,999 awarded) – This grant funded weekly term time Mini Kicks (aged 8- 11) and girls only sessions at Burgess Hill and Kicks sessions (aged 12-18) in Haywards Heath for 161 children (41 females and 120 males). They held two sessions each week in Burgess Hill and one session each week in Bentswood area of Haywards Heath. The Haywards Heath weekly sessions included additional youth work sessions run by Sussex Clubs for Young People. They also held four holiday tournaments and participants were given the opportunity to attend the Albion training ground.
5. Age UK West Sussex, Brighton & Hove (Grant of £20,000 awarded) – Age UK is a local, independent charity that has been supporting older people for over 60 years. The charity lease Kings Weald Community Centre in Burgess Hill from the Council. After taking on the building, they needed to source and fund furniture and equipment. The grant enabled them to fund indoor and outdoor furniture, cabling work, office equipment, soft furnishings. The building offers a public café, spaces to hire, open areas and a wide range of activities including sports for older members of the community. It is a central part of the community, bringing people together and increasing their physical and mental wellbeing.
6. Burgess Hill Shed (Grant of £2,700 awarded) – the grant supported the Kiln project; it covered building materials to enable the completion of first floor workshops by volunteers. The spaces included a pottery area, art studio, electronics lab, and makers space storage room. It provided new craft spaces which immediately attracted more residents to join. Membership has grown from 60 to 150 people. Some of the activities people can engage in include pottery, art, sewing, weaving. Some people attending suffer isolation, bereavement, and mental illness.
7. Carers Support West Sussex (CSWS) (Grant of £5,000 awarded) – The grant gave the charity the opportunity to broaden their Befriending project to look at the needs of carers. The befriending project puts carers who may be struggling with lack of connectivity and loneliness into contact with a volunteer telephone befriender. The grant enabled them to part fund additional well-being work time. Referrals for carers supporting someone with Dementia is one of the most common internal referrals to the telephone befriending service. These carers are often feeling more isolated and lonelier in their caring role. Last year over 1500 carers in Mid Sussex engaged with the services and benefitted from the range of support. The project is one of many services that CSWS offers to carers, including counselling, information and advice, peer support and learning opportunities. Below is some feedback from users of the service:

- *“She makes me feel better and helps me see the other side. I look forward to the calls. We arrange in advance, and they are once a month. We talk for an hour. It makes me feel that someone is thinking about me. I don’t feel so isolated, or desperate or lonely”.*
  - *“Very appreciative of her call. I am ‘Beginning to be a champion moaner’ but very appreciative of the calls. Normality in my life”.*
8. Hassocks Baby Group (Grant of £400 awarded) – provided a post-lockdown, volunteer run community group, delivering a weekly session for parents and carers and their babies. The grant provided an opportunity to buy books, musical instruments, mats, and other crucial equipment for the safe and fun running of the group. Around 140 parents, grandparents and babies attended. Some local parents said they found it invaluable having a group each week that they could walk to and make local friends.
  9. Sussex Clubs for Young People (Grant of £5,000 awarded) – Court Bushes and The Grange, Hurstpierpoint benefited from the services offered. Attendees played games and had free refreshments. Trained youth and community workers engaged with the young people to help support them and engage them in the community in a positive manner. Cabinet will be aware that unfortunately, Sussex Clubs for Young People closed in summer 2023. However, this grant funded activities in 2021/22 and was fully utilised in 2021/22.
  10. Windmills Opportunity Playgroup (Grant of £537.95 awarded) – This grant was used to fund rental payments for the premises the playgroup lease from the Council.
  11. Scrapless CIC (Grant of £1,600 awarded) – Scrapless was a green and planet friendly initiative providing low-waste food and cleaning products via a simple refill system, allowing the community to buy as much or little as they need and bypassing the unnecessary plastic packaging. This had the added benefit of reducing carbon footprint and food waste. Scrapless also hosted workshops that are geared towards living sustainably. The grant was used to fund an eco-friendly fridge to keep locally sourced organic fresh fruit and vegetables fresher for longer. They hosted cooking demonstrations using the ingredients encouraging the community to cook healthily at home. Any leftover fruit or veg was given to members of the Burgess Hill Community Pantry supporting the local community through providing subsidised groceries to top up their weekly shop. Cabinet may be aware that Scrapless closed summer 2023, and the grant relates to activities carried out in 2021/22. The grant was fully utilised in 2021/22.
  12. Citizens Advice West Sussex (Grant of £4,984 awarded) – The purpose of the grant was to set up a language café. The service provides an informal setting in which a tutor provides free conversational English classes to build confidence in English Speaking skills, enhance community cohesion and social integration amongst the community. Feedback shows that those who have English as a second language struggled with everyday use, such as accessing primary care and explaining symptoms, using public transport, asking questions or parents’ evenings. The funding enabled the Citizens Advice to run classes in locations across the district to make the classes accessible for residents and allow them to become regular classes for those who lived in the neighbouring towns and were unable to travel to each class.
  13. These sessions have enhanced community cohesion. Attendees are from a wide range of backgrounds including Ukrainian, South Korean, Chinese, Brazilian, Spanish, Bangladeshi, South American, Syrian, and more. As a result of the grant approximately 85 people have been assisted.

14. Hassocks & Hurst Little Bees (Grant of £500 awarded) – This group provides football classes to children aged 2-4 years old in Hassocks and Hurstpierpoint. They are free sessions for children to socialise and learn new skills. A qualified sports coach voluntarily runs the club so that children and parents can get involved in the sessions. The idea is to offer a place for toddlers to make friends, develop their skills, improve health and relationships. The grant enabled the activities to continue in an indoor venue.
15. IMPACT Foundation (Grant of £2,545 awarded) – work closely with local schools, charities, and community organisations to run individual and group cooking sessions. These include local schools in Mid Sussex, Foodbanks, The Bentswood Hub, Burgess Hill Pantry and charities such as Turning Tides, Sussex Oakleaf, and Kangaroos. The grant allowed 262 people to benefit from sessions where they were taught to cook healthy food from scratch. As the cost of living continues to rise, this is a much-needed skill and helps those struggling financially. The sessions brought people together and gave them confidence to cook dishes using fresh ingredients.

### **Platinum Jubilee Grants awarded in April 2022 (Table 2)**

16. The Cabinet Grants Panel agreed to 37 grants across the district to support the celebration of the Platinum Jubilee. The funding supported organisations from a wide variety of demographics.

### **Summary of key points**

17. These grants totalled £22,168. This was made up of £2,120 to four registered charities, £4,450 to six Parish Councils and £15,598 to 27 small neighbourhood groups.
18. Some of the grants awarded were not claimed as they either got funding elsewhere, did not hold the events or they did not spend the whole amount.

### **Examples of Jubilee Platinum Grants awarded.**

19. There were many community events and parties held across the district. The grants covered, for example, the cost of food, venue hire, advertising, decoration, entertainment, and commemoration gifts which many people of all ages enjoyed receiving.
20. It was a time for communities to come together, communicate and celebrate. Young and old enjoyed the celebrations. One village society gave children in the village who were unable to attend a commemoration mug. Kangaroos' charity held a family picnic at World's End Park in Burgess Hill, as it has accessible playground and changing facilities. It was a popular and inclusive event with 128 people attending. As well as celebrating, this also gave families the opportunity to meet and network with other families in similar situations.
21. The Feedback from all the events was an incredibly positive with gratitude for bringing communities together.

### **King Charles III Coronation Community Grant Fund awarded April 2023 (Table 3)**

22. King Charles III's Coronation took place on 6<sup>th</sup> May 2023, along with Camilla, Queen Consort who was crowned at the same time during the historic event. The event was celebrated throughout the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth and around the world as communities and people came together to celebrate.

23. On Sunday 7 May a 'Coronation Big Lunch' took place with Community groups, neighbours and residents invited to share food and fun together in a nationwide act of celebration and friendship.
24. In total, 28 grants were awarded, 5 to Parish councils, 3 to Registered Charities and 20 to Small Neighbourhood Groups.

### **Summary of key points**

25. The total amount awarded was £12,931. This was made up of £2,120 to Registered Charities, £4,450 to Parish Councils and £15,598 to Small Neighbourhood Groups.
26. Bolney Village Society did not require the grant awarded (£300) as they got funding elsewhere, this money was returned.

### **Examples of King Charles III Coronation Grants awarded.**

27. The Grants enabled communities to have 'Royal Teas', give keepsakes to residents to take home, paid for hiring of venues, decorations, food, entertainment. Examples of how the Grants were used are as follows:
  - The Grant awarded to Crawley Down Community Centre (£800) enabled them to cover the cost of the hire of barriers, St John's Ambulance, and toilets. They held a large event for approximately 2000 people.
  - Cuckfield Parish Council (£500) held a picnic in the park and used part of the fund to cover an entertainer for the day, approximately 2000 people attended this event.
  - Age Concern Hassocks & District (£166) purchased food from a local supplier and held an event for 54 people where they had a complete day together watching the event on a widescreen television.
  - Befriended (£250) used the grant to contribute to a tea party for older people living in Burgess Hill and surrounding villages. Over 80 guests enjoyed an afternoon of quizzes, singing, stories and entertainment.
  - St Margarets Church West Hoathly (£650) covered the cost of a Brass Band and children's entertainer for the day, this catered for all age groups in the village.
  - Fulpine Residents Association in East Grinstead (£250) held a street party and used the funds to purchase street party decorations, 'fizz' to toast his Majesty and to provide prizes for competitions and games. Approximately 80 people attended.
  - Girlguiding Perrymount District Haywards Heath (£325) provided a memorable event for Rainbows, Brownies, Guides, Rangers, and Leaders. The Leaders put together gift boxes filled with packets of seeds, a Union Jack pen, a craft kit, chocolate, a badge, and a Coronation travel mug. They were given to each participant. They had a picnic with games and music and over 115 people

**Table 1 - Community Grants Awarded April 2021 - March 2022**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Area of Benefit</b>	<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Total Project Cost</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Age UK West Sussex Brighton and Hove	Burgess Hill	Support to equip Keymer Brick and Tile	£53,528	£20,000
Burgess Hill Shed	Burgess Hill	Materials to set up a workshop for The Kiln	£2,700	£2,700
Carers Support West Sussex	Mid Sussex wide	Check in and Chat befriending service	£23,930	£5,000
Hassocks Baby Group	Hassocks	Volunteer run parent and baby group	£490	£400
Sheddingdean Community Association	Burgess Hill	Rental costs	£3,157.60	£3,157.60
Sussex Clubs for Young People	Hurstpierpoint	Youth sessions at Court Bushes Centre	£13,481	£5,000
Windmills Opportunity Playgroup	Burgess Hill	Rental costs	£537.95	£537.95
Albion in the Community	Haywards Heath / Burgess Hill	Part fund Premier League Kicks project in Burgess Hill and Oathall	£9,319	£4,999
Scrapless CIC	Haywards Heath / Burgess Hill	Purchase fridges to store left over fruit and veg and offer to BH Pantry for residents at subsidised costs and host cooking demonstrations.	£1,600	£1,600
Citizens Advice in West Sussex (North, South, East)	Mid Sussex wide	Set up language café sessions for diverse communities	£4,984	£4,984
Hassocks & Hurst Little Bees	Hassocks & Hurst	Extend sports activities for 2–4-year-olds	£500	£500
IMPACT Foundation	Mid Sussex Wide	Support 30 families in need with individual and group cooking sessions	£4,140	£2,545
		<b>Total</b>	<b>£62,140</b>	<b>£28,724</b>

**Table 2 - Platinum Jubilee Community Grants Awarded April 2022**

**(i) Small Neighbourhood Groups**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Area of Benefit</b>	<b>Grant Purpose</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Ansty Village Centre Trust	Ansty	A celebration on the Ansty Village Recreation ground with food and entertainment. The event will be one of a series of events to mark the launch of the Centre.	£845
Ardingly Connected Together	Ardingly	Contribution towards a whole programme of events including lighting of beacon, barbecue, music, firework display and street party.	£450
Balcombe Club	Balcombe	Free to all villager's party in the Victory Hall, Balcombe	£500
Befriended	Hurstpierpoint	Street party at Court Bushes Community Hub in Hurstpierpoint including a Tea Dance.	£500
Bentswood Community Partnership	Bentswood Haywards Heath	Community celebration on Barn Cottage Green including picnic, dancing, face painting and an evening barbecue and bar.	£500
Bolney Village Community Partnership	Bolney	Afternoon picnic followed by evening barbeque on Tim Farmer Recreation ground and Woodside Community Centre.	£200
Bolney Village Society	Bolney	Jubilee party on Batchelor's Field including barn dance, giant Jubilee cake and races and games.	£1,000
Burgess Hill Bonfire Society	Burgess Hill	Jubilee Jest event – a comedy event including hire of venue and kitchen, bar, stage MC, comedians, sound system and lighting.	£151
Burgess Hill Cricket Club	Burgess Hill	Celebration at St John's Park including treasure hunt, games, and cream teas.	£500
Copthorne Platinum Jubilee Group	Copthorne	Celebration on the Village Green including best dressed street, dog show, games, and children's street party.	£1,000
Coro Nuovo	Haywards Heath	Jubilee concert at St Andrew's Church with choral music.	£400
Costells Wood Residents Association	Haywards Heath	Celebration on Costells Edge including bouncy castle, best dressed house, fancy dress.	£1,000

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Area of Benefit</b>	<b>Grant Purpose</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Crawley Down Community Centre Association	Crawley Down	Part of a four-day celebration, a day of celebration at the Haven Centre with Barbeque, fairground rides, food, beer fest, games, and dog show.	£1,000
Dumbrills Close Residents Association	Burgess Hill	Barbeque for residents of Dumbrills Close with live music, bouncy castle, pig roast on the village green.	£310
East Grinstead Parkrun	East Grinstead	A parkrun at East Court, East Grinstead with everyone dressed in red, white, and blue followed by a picnic.	£105
Friends of Northlands Wood School	Haywards Heath	Jubilee themed May Spring Fayre with refreshments and family entertainment.	£100
Friends of Twineham School	Twineham	Jubilee garden tea party at the school for the local community with stalls, dog show, food, and games.	£450
Handcross Community Events	Handcross	Street party with live music and an opportunity for local businesses to sell food.	£500
Mid Sussex Older People's Association	Lindfield	Afternoon tea at the King Edward Hall in Lindfield with violinist and refreshments.	£695
Sayers Common Village Hall	Sayers Common	Street party with picnic, live music, and children's activities.	£1,000
Staplefield Association	Staplefield	Construct a beacon brazier and host a beacon lighting event.	£1,513
The Brook Street Society	Ansty	A neighbourhood garden party with afternoon tea.	£500
The Lindfield Club	Lindfield	Tea party at King Edward Hall on Sunday for those people who live in streets where there are no street parties.	£500
Warninglid Residents Association	Warninglid	Street party on the Warninglid Recreation Ground.	£750
Worlds End Association	Burgess Hill	'Picnic in the Park' on the World Ends Recreation Ground with a band and refreshments.	£954
Lindfield Dramatic Club	Lindfield	Platinum Pageant with Kings and Queens at King Edward Hall	£450
Haywards Heath Cricket Club	Haywards Heath	Joint 125 Cricket Club anniversary and Jubilee celebrations at Clair Park	£500
		<b>Total</b>	<b>£15,598</b>

**(ii) Registered Charities**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Area of Benefit</b>	<b>Grant Purpose</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Age UK West Sussex Brighton & Hove	Haywards Heath	Celebrations at Lamb House, Haywards Heath, including afternoon tea with harpist and Jubilee community party.	£350
Girlguiding Perrymount District HH	Haywards Heath	Celebrations with girl guides, including magic show and drumming lessons.	£270
Kangaroos Mid Sussex	Burgess Hill	Jubilee Picnic in the Park for families with disabled children at the Worlds End Park in Burgess Hill.	£1,000
The Royal Sussex Regiment Association Mid Sussex Branch	Mid Sussex wide	Screening of Trooping of the Colours followed by afternoon tea for members and friends of the Regiment.	£500
		<b>Total</b>	<b>£2,120</b>

**(iii) Parish Councils**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Area of Benefit</b>	<b>Grant Purpose</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Ansty & Staplefield Parish Council	Ansty	Jubilee party for residents of Beeches at Rocky Lane with a barbeque, bouncy castle, music, and games.	£500
Ashurst Wood Village Council	Ashurst Wood	Party in John Pears Field and beacon lighting ceremony in partnership with a choir based in East Grinstead, Dunstan's Community café, youth club and Sussex Community Support.	£1,000
Balcombe Parish Council	Balcombe	Picnic in the park including fancy dress, The Women's Institute, best dressed street, and live music.	£500
Horsted Keynes Parish Council	Horsted Keynes	Weekend of events in partnership with local organisations and clubs within the village including a big village lunch on the green.	£450
Poynings Parish Council	Poynings	Family picnic with beacon lighting. Picnic held at the Village Hall owned by the local church who are co-sponsoring the event.	£1,000
West Hoathly Parish Council	West Hoathly	Village celebration with music, children's entertainment, and live music for beacon lighting.	£1,000
		<b>Total</b>	<b>£4,450</b>



**Table 3 - KING CHARLES III CORONATION COMMUNITY GRANT FUND – AWARDED – APRIL 2023**

**(iv) Small Neighbourhood Groups**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Grant Purpose</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Age Concern Hassocks & District	Screening of Coronation at Age Concern premises in Hassocks with refreshments. The centre will remain open throughout the televised events for visitors to attend.	£166
Albourne Village Hall Management Committee	Tea party for the village in the village hall and the adjoining recreation ground.	£575
Befriended	Coronation tea party with entertainment and full afternoon tea for members and the community.	£250
Being Neighbourly	Coronation party in East Grinstead High Street with live music and activities for children.	£945
Bentswood Community Partnership	Day of activities for all ages throughout the afternoon and early evening.	£400
Bolney Village Society	Live stream of coronation at the Bolney Village Chapel.	£300
Brook Street Society	Garden party with afternoon tea and commemorative tree planting.	£500
Crawley Down Community Centre Association	Coronation celebration at the Haven Centre with refreshments and children's activities.	£800
Farney Close School	Coronation Day celebration at the school with sports, games, and food.	£400
Friends of Bolney School	Craft day for children, parents, and carers.	£350
Furpine Residents Association	Coronation street party with games, music, and food.	£250
Girlguiding Perrymount District	Royal Procession in Haywards Heath with activities for the girl guides.	£325
Handcross Rosemary Club	Celebration afternoon tea for members.	£375
Hapstead Hall	Celebrations in Hapstead Hall, undertake a big clean up and commemorative tree planting.	£250
Mid Sussex Older People's Council	Coronation afternoon tea with live music and refreshments.	£470
St Augustine's Church, Scaynes Hill	Big Coronation Lunch for the village and creation of 'Coronation Garden'.	£880
St Margaret's Church, West Hoathly	Coronation Street Fair with entertainment and children's activities.	£650
The Royal Sussex Regiment Association	Coronation dinner for veterans.	£700
Warninglid Residents Association	'Picnic in the Park' with entertainment and children's activities.	£480
Windmills Opportunity Playgroup	Coronation Tea Party for the children who attend the playgroup.	£175
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£9,241</b>

**(v) Registered Charities**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Grant Purpose</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Age UK East Grinstead & District	Host 'Royal Tea' open to members and wider community with music and refreshments.	£400
Haywards Heath Foodbank	Coronation Foodbank Box and pudding.	£300
Kangaroos Mid Sussex	Coronation family picnic in Worlds End Park, Burgess Hill.	£400
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£1,100</b>

**(vi) Parish Councils**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Grant Purpose</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Balcombe Parish Council	Free event in parish with entertainment and activities for children.	£1,000
Cuckfield Parish Council	Community picnic at Haywards Heath Rugby Club in Whiteman's Green with entertainment and children's activities.	£500
Horsted Keynes Parish Council	Big Lunch at the Martindale Centre and evening BBQ.	£400
Poynings Parish Council	Village Coronation picnic in the village hall with games and activities for children.	£550
Turners Hill Parish Council	Coronation street party on the Village Green with entertainment and refreshments.	£140
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£2,590</b>