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Friday, 21 May 2021

To: The Members of the **External Partnerships Select Committee**
(Councillors: Vivienne Chapman (Chairman), Morgan Rise (Vice Chairman),
Dan Adams, Sarah Jane Croke, Paul Deach, Mark Gordon, Josephine Hawkins,
David Lewis, Emma-Jane McGrath and Pat Tedder)

**In accordance with the Substitute Protocol at Part 4 of the Constitution,
Members who are unable to attend this meeting should give their apologies and
arrange for one of the appointed substitutes, as listed below, to attend.
Members should also inform their group leader of the arrangements made.**

Substitutes: Councillors Graham Alleway, Rodney Bates, Cliff Betton,
Edward Hawkins, Ben Leach, Darryl Ratiram, Graham Tapper and Valerie White

Dear Councillor,

A meeting of the **External Partnerships Select Committee** will be held at Council
Chamber, Surrey Heath House, Knoll Road, Camberley, GU15 3HD on **Tuesday, 1 June
2021 at 7.00 pm**. The agenda will be set out as below.

Please note that this meeting will be recorded.

Yours sincerely

Damian Roberts

Chief Executive

AGENDA

	Pages
1 Apologies for Absence	
2 Chairman's Announcements and Welcome to Guests	
3 Minutes of the Last Meeting	3 - 8
To confirm and sign the minutes of the meeting held on 2 March 2021.	
4 Declarations of Interest	
Members are invited to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests and non-pecuniary interests they may have with respect to matters which are	

to be considered at this meeting. Members who consider they may have an interest are invited to consult the Monitoring Officer or the Democratic Services Officer prior to the meeting.

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**Minutes of a Meeting of the External
Partnerships Select Committee held at
Surrey Heath House on 2 March 2021**

+ Cllr Robin Perry (Chairman)
+ Cllr Morgan Rise (Vice Chairman)

+ Cllr Dan Adams	+ Cllr Shaun Garrett
+ Cllr Richard Brooks	+ Cllr Emma-Jane McGrath
- Cllr Vivienne Chapman	- Cllr Pat Tedder
+ Cllr Sarah Jane Croke	- Cllr Helen Whitcroft
+ Cllr Paul Deach	+ Cllr Kristian Wrenn
+ Cllr Tim FitzGerald	

+ Present
- Apologies for absence presented

Substitutes: Cllr Rodney Bates (in place of Cllr Pat Tedder)

Members in Attendance: Cllr Valerie White, Cllr David Mansfield, Cllr Sashi Mylvaganam and Cllr Victoria Wheeler

Officers Present: Jayne Boitout, Louise Livingston, Damian Roberts and Ben Sword

16/EP Minutes of the Last Meeting

The minutes of the meeting held on 1 December 2021 were confirmed by the Committee to be signed by the Chairman at a later date.

17/EP Enterprise M3 Growth Hub: Local Enterprise Partnership

Rob Dunford, Director of Business Delivery, gave a presentation in respect of the work of Enterprise M3 Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP), the economic impact on the Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) Area, and EM3's recovery plans.

The Enterprise M3 Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) was a public/private partnership which had been set up to support and sustain economic growth within the M3 corridor. Since 2014, the M3 LEP has acted as a facilitator to promote economic growth and bring businesses and local government closer together. The LEP spends, secures and supports various streams of funding to help start-up businesses and to promote business and enterprise in the area. The partnership has also emerged as an advocate and champion of the Local Area.

The social distancing measures which were imposed as a result of the pandemic had notable consequences for the economic state of the LEP area. It was outlined by the end of October 2020 7% of employees resident within the EM3 area had been furloughed, which was in line with the other nearby LEP areas. In addition the LEP area now suffered with a 4% unemployment rate. However the EM3 LEP area had a Universal Claimant Rate of 5.2% which was notably below the national level of 6.3%. In particular it was highlighted that there were 7265 16-24 year olds as being out of work with a youth unemployment rate of 4.8%.

The downturn in aviation had meant a significant negative impact on the LEP area with the area being bookended by Southampton and Heathrow Airports. Overall passenger numbers were down by 60% and passenger level were only at 3% of normal levels during the national lockdowns. In addition a study by KMPG had identified Bracknell and Basingstoke as being in the top 10 Town Centres which were most vulnerable to the long-term effects of the pandemic. Compared to the last economic recession, the economic pandemic had brought about notable negative impacts on the area's EM3's higher innovation industries, such as advanced manufacturing and aviation. In addition significant job losses had been made by significant employers in the EM3 area such as McClaren and Stannah Stair lifts.

EM3 had funded a £4.5 million programme to deploy gigabit-capable fibre along an initial route between Guildford and Basingstoke, and promised to create more than 4250 jobs in the digital and creative sectors. Furthermore £2.2 million had been invested to help boost the digital infrastructure for 7,000 learners across six further education colleges in the Enterprise M3 area. This aimed particularly at upgrading colleges' digital assets and aimed to help equipt young people for employment of the digital industries of the future.

EM3 were prepared for significant challenges as a result of Brexit. Whilst the amount of enquiries from businesses in respect of Brexit-related enquiries were not as high as expected, there was evidence that these enquiries were building, and that there was significant stockpiling and that the port of Dover was working at only 60% capacity. There was evidence that country of origin issues and the fulfilment of supply chains were the biggest issues resulting from Brexit which companies in the LEP area were facing. In addition there were new protocols which needed following in respect of the loading of trucks and the completion of documentation.

Arising from Members' questions and comments the following points were noted:

- There was an opportunity for the Council to harness greater support from EM3 in respect of its 5G Town Centre Project. It was emphasised to the Committee that the project was in line with the LEP's aim to facilitate a faster roll out of 5G throughout the area.
- The EM3's Kickstart scheme aimed to give unemployed 16 to 24-year-olds new opportunities and aspirations by providing funding to employers to create new six-month job placements for young people who are currently on Universal Credit and at risk of long-term unemployment. In addition EM3 were running a scheme with those who had lost their jobs at Heathrow Airport in order to adapt their skills to the film and TV industry.
- Enterprise M3 only employed 30 members of staff and relied on partnership working in order to tackle wider initiatives and realise wider goals.
- Despite EM3 figures which suggested that Runnymede, Spelthorne, Test Valley, Winchester and Basingstoke and Deane had the highest indices of deprivation in the LEP area, it was highlighted by Members that areas in Surrey Heath such as Old Dean had high levels of deprivation especially in the domain of Education and Skills.

- EM3 had the potential to assist the Council in promoting greener lifestyles and a greener economy. It was noted that EM3 had a Clean Growth Specialist who could work with the Council's Economic Development Team to achieve a carbon net zero economy.
- Members had found that a digital divide existed within Surrey Heath with some businesses benefitting from significantly higher internet bandwidths than others. There was potential for the EM3 to potentially facilitate a conversation with internet providers around the issue.

The Committee thanked Rob Dunford for attending and providing an informative presentation.

18/EP Camberley Job Club

The Committee received a presentation from Janet Ward in respect of the work and services provided by Camberley Job Club

Camberley Job Club had the goal of helping the long and short term unemployed back to work. The Job Club aimed to achieve this by rebuilding clients' confidence and identifying market relevant skills to employers. The Job Club worked with clients to develop their CVs, covering letters and interview technique as well as by providing support to organise job searches and give appraisals of client's career direction. During the 2020 calendar year the Job Club saw 152 clients, of which 21 clients gained some form of work and 29 which were referred onto other partners.

The Job Club worked with school leavers to over 65s to find paid employment, as well as part-time and voluntary work. Moreover clients included those from a range of ethnicities and many whom English wasn't their first language.

After 5 weeks of working with the Job Club, clients attended a 6 week review, with 2 Job Club advisors; and worked together to set 3 clear objectives. After 11 weeks of engaging with the Job Club, advisers met with the clients to assess progress towards their 3 set objectives and consideration of other opportunities towards their job search. In addition to these job search-focused services, the Job Club also provided workshops assisted by partners, on Debt management benefits and universal credit; and wellbeing and health and nutrition.

Arising from Members' questions and comments the following points were noted:

- The Job Club encouraged all its clients to make best use of online jobsites and to engage with recruitment agencies. The organisation also encouraged its clients to bolster their CVs with volunteering placements; and had previously partnered with Frimley Park Hospital to place volunteers.
- The Job Club was funded to the sum of £16,000 a year by the Council, whom the organisation received the majority of its funding from. It was opined that this equated to approximately £105 per client seen, which was high in comparison to other organisations which also received a Council revenue grant. On the other hand it was important to temper expectations as the Job Club's services were provided by one paid administrator and 12 volunteers.

- On an average day, pre-pandemic, the Job-Club saw between 18-20 clients at its in person service at High Cross Church.
- Many of the Job Club's clients were referred via Job Centre Plus or had heard about the service via the Job Club's regular newsletter.
- The demand for the Job Club's services were going to get progressively higher as the economic downturn continued and it was important that the Job Club had a certain amount of resilience in its model to cope with the increased demand.

The Committee thanked Janet for her insightful presentation.

19/EP Basingstoke Canal Authority

The committee received a presentation from James Taylor, Strategic Manager, in relation to the work of the Basingstoke Canal Authority.

The Basingstoke Canal Authority (BCA) managed and maintained the 32 milelong canal which served Mytchett, Deepcut, and Frimley and Camberley (4.5km of canal was within the borough), and historically linked Basingstoke Markets to the London Docks. The canal was a Site of Specific Scientific Interest (SSSI) and formed a significant part of the local blue/green infrastructure of the borough, providing recreational benefits to residents such as walking, cycling and kayaking.

The BCA undertook the day to day management of the canal and worked alongside The Basingstoke Canal Society to enable projects on the canal, ranging from new moorings and paths to events and boat rallies.

The Canal Authority undertook the day to day management of the canal, which promoted safe recreation along the canal, whilst balancing this with the necessary detailed inspections, conservation and maintenance programmes. This work was undertaken in front of the backdrop of the need to maintain the canal's unique character which was reflected in the Canal's status as a planning conservation area and a SSSI. Furthermore the Canal acted as part of the local drainage system which meant the Canal Authority had to carefully monitor water levels and pass on water to other local waterways during the winter months.

As a result of the pandemic's social distancing restrictions, many of the income generation activities which the Canal Authority undertook had been cancelled, resulting in a severe lack of income for the authority in comparison to previous years. The authority alone loss an estimated £25,000 by the cancellation of its Santa Cruise event; and the overall loss of income meant the authority would be drawing £83,000 for its reserves in the next financial year. Currently two-thirds of the Canal Authority's budget came from local authority funding, whilst a third came from self-generated means.

Looking forward it was appreciated that Local Authority budgets would be stretched and as a result the Authority were looking at initiatives to become more financially sustainable. This included carefully thought out charging of visitor fees and the widening of the Authority's visitor offering such as increased café and camping facilities. This included the investment in a new facilities block on the canal's campsite. In addition there was also an appetite to explore whether there

was an opportunity to fund improvements along the towpaths with developer contributions.

Arising from Members' questions and comments the following points were noted:

- Following the drawing on reserves for the coming year to the sum of £83,000, there was an acknowledged need for the Canal Authority to replenish its reserves. It was requested that the Council does not cut the organisation's revenue grant of £10,000 a year and that the Canal Authority would entertain a conversation with the Council around the finance of towpath maintenance projects. Moreover, there was general enthusiasm from the Committee to increase the Council's support to the organisation.
- If the Council were to provide an increased revenue grant, the additional funds would be put towards path repairs which would benefit Surrey Heath residents.
- The Canal Authority had recently replaced Lower gates at lock 28 and upper gates at lock 27 near Deepcut and positive works to replace the steps from the Canal onto Deepcut Bridge Road were almost finished. This was in addition to frequent work which was needed to be undertaken on the Towpaths within Surrey Heath as a result of holes being created by dogs jumping in and exiting the canal.
- Whilst it was acknowledged there was some necessity for the Canal Authority to consider the introduction of some charges such as a small parking charge at the Canal's Visitor Centre, this could in turn exacerbate already difficult parking issues in Mytchett.
- The canal authority's cash reserves were just above a comfortable level.
- The Canal Authority desired to install electric vehicle charging points at its visitor centre and already had a charging point in use for its electronic maintenance vehicles. However there were issues in respect of electricity supply which made installation of charging points for the general public difficult.

The Committee thanked James Taylor for his informative presentation.

20/EP Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership

The Committee received a presentation from Steve Bailey on the work of the Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership.

The Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership was a partnership project between Hampshire County Council, other local authorities and community organisations and worked to improve and maintain the River Blackwater and the many open green spaces alongside. The partnership aimed to maximise the valley's potential for outdoor recreation, landscape, wildlife and healthy living by involving and co-ordinating the work of local authorities, communities and landowners; and undertaking vital maintenance work and conservation work.

The Partnership looked after a total 62km worth of paths including a 37km stretch along the Blackwater Valley. This included vital flood mitigation work, path repair and maintenance, and conservation work. During the last year, despite the Covid-19 restrictions, this included 5,300 volunteer hours over 123 projects, the sowing

of 10.5KG of wildflower seeds and the logging and recording of over 200 species as part of conservation work. Essential footpath repairs and path maintenance continued to tackle the heavy increase in path users. For example the Frimley Hatches nature reserve part of the Blackwater Valley had experienced a 40% rise in visits in comparison to previous years. This was part of a steady 8% increase in Blackwater Valley path users since 2009.

The Partnership worked with the Council on maintaining and the enhancing of its greenspaces. The Partnership worked alongside the Council to maintain paths, and mow grass at sites including Diamond Ridge Woods, St Catherines Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspace (SANG), Blackwater Park and Turf Hill Park. Furthermore the Partnership worked together with the Blackwater Valley Countryside Trust to collaborate with organisations such as the Surrey Heath Tree Wardens to promote conservation work. This included work such as the installation of bat boxes at sites such as Windlesham Field of Remembrance and Warren Wood.

The Partnership was in relatively good financial health and was due to post a slight budget surplus for this financial year. A similar very small surplus was also predicted for the next financial year.

Following Members' questions and comments the following points were noted:

- In comparison to the Basingstoke Canal Authority the Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership did not run large-scale income generating events. Instead the partnership worked with third-parties to help run events on the Partnership's SANGs. This included a contract with a housing developer for the provision of events on a local SANG in Hart, which credited the partnership with £10,000-£15,000 a year.
- The Council's Outside Body representatives on the Partnership were always positive about the organisation; and felt that the Partnership was deserving of more local authority support.

The Committee thanked Steve Bailey for attending and his detailed presentation.

Chairman

The Camberley Besom

Portfolio	Transformation

Purpose

To receive a presentation from Mary Rigby/Greg Scott representing The Camberley Besom.

Background

The Camberley Besom is an established foodbank located in Surrey Heath and provides Food parcels to around 70% of our local geographical area. They accept referrals from Children's centres, nurseries, Camberley Frontline, Citizens Advice Surrey Heath, Churches, housing associations, the Council housing team, children's or adult services, family support team, doctors and health visitors.

During the Covid-19 lockdown period, the service relocated to High Cross Church and were managed as part of the Surrey Heath Prepared community group. From August 2020 the Camberley Besom re-established operations at their own location, with the Council continuing to support with funding a weekly food order until the 4th September 2020. Table below shows the trends in demand of the service from the start of 2021, the high point was registered in August 20, with 204 adults and 132 children receiving support from the food parcel service.

Month	Parcels	Adults	Children
Jan 21	107	155	110
Feb 21	105	153	110
Mar 21	101	125	74
April 21	66	89	75
May 21	67	82	42

The Council agreed at the Executive on the 15th September to utilise £29,000 from the DEFRA funding received to ensure the Besom are able to retain the food parcel service, meeting the local need and helping to alleviate local food poverty. On average upwards of 60 food parcels are provided to those who are in need. Emergency ambient food parcels are held in stock in the Council offices for the purposes of an emergency response if needed.

The Besom is supporting the Council's floating support service located in Connaught Court, Bagshot in donating welcome packs that include towels, bedding and kitchen starter packs.

Recommendation

The Committee is asked to consider the presentation in relation to Surrey Heath any future steps which Members would wish to recommend to the Executive and/or Council.

Background Papers:

None

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Surrey Heath Age Concern

Portfolio

Transformation

Purpose

To receive a presentation from Tracy Hiney Charity Manager representing Surrey Heath Age Concern

Background**1. Surrey Heath Age Concern CIO**

This is an independent, local charitable incorporated organisation, that is not affiliated to Age UK, and delivers services to clients of Surrey Heath who are aged 50+.

Residents from Surrey Heath can request help directly with referrals also received by social prescribers. The charity consists of 9 trustees, 4 part-time staff and approximately 120 volunteers:

The services are free to all users, the Council provides an annual revenue grant of £10,000 which is subject to a service level agreement attached as annex A. Other funding streams are secured via grants, charitable donations from local businesses, legacies and an active fundraising team.

The mission statement of SHAC is 'to replace loneliness and isolation with happiness and laughter, for every vulnerable older person in the borough of Surrey Heath'.

2. Services and Adaptability in 2020/21

The Rainbow Café's closure over the past year has been affected by the pandemic restrictions which has impacted the income of the charity. However the Charity Manager had made a successful bid to the Council Covid-19 scheme which was awarded £6,000 plus a further £10,000 in Council tax relief. Furthermore funding had been received from others such as Johnson Wax, Surrey Heath Prepared, Surrey Community Foundation, and Frimley Fuel.

The Rainbow Café is managed directly by a part-time manager who has been furloughed during the period of lockdown. The Management Team will open the Café as soon as it is safe to do so.

In the meantime the 57 befriending volunteers have eased the isolation for many older vulnerable people within our community by picking up the telephone to make regular calls, and this was clearly recognised by Surrey Heath Prepared who provided a grant of £1,200 in July 2020.

During the pandemic a tailor made database has been established to manage client information more efficiently and securely; and referral forms have been updated to obtain more information of the elderly person resulting in better matches.

Further successful bids in applying for grants help meet the costs of the dedicated befriending officer and also help the income for the organisation.

The organisation provided support to 57 isolated clients in February 2021, following Government guidance relating to Covid. The waiting list presently stands at 5. The Befriending Co-ordinator calls all those on the waiting list on a weekly basis for a chat which builds a positive relationship in anticipation of a suitable Befriender being found.

With the recent Government easing of the lockdown restrictions the Befriending Co-ordinator is updating risk assessment documentation. The intention is to call all service users and volunteer befrienders to ascertain the level of support to return to face-to-face befriending indoors from no earlier than 17 May (depending on the supporting Government data). SHAC continue to work collaboratively with the social prescribers, well-being advisers and are part of the COVID Champions scheme. There has been an increase in support to families of SHAC service users and those on the SHAC waiting list since the beginning of the year.

Tea and Chatter and Tea and Memories services have been suspended due to COVID but SHAC are continuing to support the attendees by weekly phone calls and some shopping.

The anticipated operating costs are expected to be £57,600 in 2021/22.

Premises

The Rainbow Café located in Camberley has a lease from the Council which is due to expire in November 2022, this has a benefit in kind cost of £10,000, plus up to £2,850 per annum for car parking when the facilities are operational and the café is open.

The SHAC management team are represented as part of the early on-set discussions relating to the potential development of a community hub in Camberley town centre.

Recommendation

The Committee is asked to consider the presentation in relation to Surrey Heath any future steps which Members would wish to recommend to the Executive and/or Council.

Background Papers:

None

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SURREY HEATH BOROUGH COUNCIL
SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT 2021/22

1	Parties
	<p>“The Council” means Surrey Heath Borough Council.</p> <p>“The Provider” means Surrey Heath Age Concern CIO (Charity Number 1175933).</p>
2	Appointment and Duration
	<p>The Council agrees to grant the Provider funds to deliver the services set out in Section 3 below.</p> <p>The Service will run for 12 months from 1 April 2021 to 31 March 2022.</p>
3	The Provider’s Roles and Responsibilities
	<p>The Provider agrees to deliver the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work collaboratively with VSNS on V& B service in maximising the impact to recruit and retain volunteers. • Retain a maximum waiting time of 2 months from the time of referral (that meets the SHAC acceptance criteria) with 85% of clients receiving a service to reduce isolation. • To recruit new volunteers as necessary to achieve the above. • Acknowledge the support of the Council in all its publicity. • Maintain audited accounts to be provided as requested by the Council. To retain your community fundraising strategy, building your financial independence. • To introduce an accurate system to monitor the user numbers at the Rainbow Café when open. • As part of the SHAC Annual Plan, to consider any climate change impacts, when as an organisation decisions are considered.
4	The Council’s Roles and Responsibilities
	<p>The Council agrees to supply the Provider with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to achieve its aims as outlined above. • To consider, and co-ordinate the request to either extend the Rainbow Café lease for a further 5 year period from November 2022 to 2027 or to offer to relocate. • Attendance at meetings of the Committee when available. • Payment of the grant as set out in Section 5 over. • The Council may review its existing subsidised parking arrangements, any changes would comply with all Surrey Compact protocols.

5	Cost and Funding Arrangements
	<p>The Council has agreed to grant the Provider the following amount for the provision of the services.</p> <p>For the period 1 April 2021 – 31 March 2022 = £10,000.</p> <p>The grant shall be paid quarterly in advance and on submission of quarterly performance reports by the Provider (e.g. the July-September 2021 payment will be made on receipt of the performance report for January to March 2021).</p>
6	Resolution of Issues
	<p>Either party has a right to terminate this agreement, subject to providing at least six month's written notice.</p> <p>The Council has the right to refuse further payment or request an appropriate amount be returned by the Provider should the Provider fail to deliver the service in a satisfactory manner and/or fails to submit a completed quarterly performance report.</p>

Disability Initiative

Portfolio	Transformation

Purpose

To receive a presentation from Lucy Brown, Chief Executive, Disability Initiative.

Background

Disability Initiative was established in 1975 and is a dedicated charity based in Camberley and Fleet offering an individual service for disabled adults that specialises in the provision of services to adults with physical disabilities or an acquired brain injury.

D/I's mission is 'to offer opportunities and support to individuals to enable them to release their potential and aspire to their chosen goals'.

The D/I resource centre opened in 2000 and is located in Knoll Road, behind Camberley Library and Theatre. The Council provided a 99 year lease from 26th January 2000 and car parking for 15 vehicles at a peppercorn rent.

The charity provide services to those based in North Hampshire, Berkshire and Surrey.

To meet the changing demands during the pandemic, where possible D/I provided outreach services via the Council's Covid-19 Emergency Charity Grant valued at £7,200 in May 2020.

Recommendation

Than The Committee is asked to consider the presentation in relation to Surrey Heath any future steps which Members would wish to recommend to the Executive and/or Council.

Background Papers:

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**External Partnerships Select Committee
Work Programme 2021/22**

Portfolio:	Corporate
Ward(s) Affected:	n/a

Purpose

To consider the Committee Work Programme for the 2021/22 municipal year

Background

1. Part 4 of the Constitution requires the Committee to agree a work programme for each municipal year.
2. The Committee Work Programme may develop through the forthcoming municipal year, to meet new demands and changing circumstances. The Committee will be expected to review its work programme from time to time and to amend as required.

Work Programme 2021/22

3. The Committee is scheduled to meet on the following dates in 2021/22 municipal year:

1 June 2021

7 September 2021

30 November 2021

1 March 2022
4. The Committee is responsible for scrutiny of other agencies which affect the economic, social and environmental well-being of the Council's area, including the Health and Wellbeing Board and the Police and Crime Panel. It also carries out the Council's statutory crime and disorder function and will receive regular updates on community safety in Surrey Heath from the Borough Commander.

The work programme for 2021/22 is set out below. The presenters for the November 2021 and March 2022 meetings are to be discussed with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman and will be reported back to the Committee at its meeting on 7 September 2021.

Meeting Date	External Partner
7 September 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surrey Police and Crime Commissioner • Surrey Police (Surrey Heath Borough Commander).

5. A list of other possible items is attached at Annex A, though this is not comprehensive and only intended to be indicative of the sort of areas covered in previous years.

Proposal

6. Members are asked to agree an outline work programme for 2021/22.

Resource Implications

7. Resource implications will depend on the issues brought before the Committee. The implications both in terms of prior to/during the meeting and any resultant work will have to be assessed when individual meetings are planned and the Committee decisions are known.

Recommendation

8. The Committee is asked to consider its work programme for the 2021/22 municipal year.

Background Papers:

None

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**External Partnerships Select Committee
Possible Areas of Interest**

Standing Responsibilities/Recurring Items

- Surrey Heath Health and Wellbeing Board
- Surrey Police and Crime Panel/Crime and Disorder

Other Possible Future Items

Revenue Grant Awards

Citizens Advice Surrey Heath
Voluntary Support Surrey Heath
Tringhams
Surrey Heath Age Concern
Camberley Central Job Club
Basingstoke Canal Authority
Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership
Surrey Heath Sports Council
Surrey Heath Arts Council
Catalyst Support
The Hope Hub
The Autism Trust

Community Fund Grant Awards

Camberley Cricket Club
Frimley Green Village Hall
Parity for Disability
Camberley Judo Club
Bisley Village Hall
Chobham Burymead Football Club
Frimley Cricket Club
Heatherside Community Centre
Camberley Alzheimer Café

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