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

**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, Charlotte Morley, 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, 30 November 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 Last Meeting	3 - 8
To confirm and sign the minutes of the meeting held on 7 September 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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9	Committee Work Programme	

To be circulated prior to the meeting.

Minutes of a Meeting of the External Partnerships Select Committee held at Council Chamber, Surrey Heath House, Knoll Road, Camberley, GU15 3HD on 7 September 2021

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| + Cllr Paul Deach | + Cllr Pat Tedder |
| + Cllr Tim FitzGerald | + Cllr Helen Whitcroft |
| - Cllr Mark Gordon | |

+ Present

- Apologies for absence presented

Members in Attendance: Cllr Rodney Bates, Cllr Cliff Betton, Cllr Victoria Wheeler and Cllr Sashi Mylvaganam

Officers Present: Jayne Boitout and Louise Livingston

7/EP Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 1 June 2021 were confirmed and signed by the Chairman.

8/EP Accent Housing

The Committee received a presentation from Holly Sheppard, Contract Manager, in respect of the ongoing maintenance issues in relation to Accent properties within Surrey Heath.

Accent undertook circa 12,000 repairs per year for its properties within Surrey Heath. However, it was underlined that performance of the maintenance service was not as Accent expected or felt to be acceptable. Following an unsuccessful change of maintenance contractor, Axis Europe was appointed as Accent's main maintenance contractor during November 2019. Going into March 2020, Axis Europe was carrying a large backlog of maintenance cases which had been inherited from Accent's previous maintenance contractor, CHS. As a result of the emerging COVID-19 pandemic, during March 2020 an 8 week pause on non-routine repairs was implemented.

As a result of the pandemic, during the summer of 2020 a new backlog of repair cases emerged as a result of customers shielding, limited access to properties and national lockdowns. Furthermore, Axis Europe had experienced recruitment and retention issues in respect of operatives; and the maintenance programme had suffered from a lack of availability of materials as a result of Brexit. As it stood, there was a particular lack of availability in respect of timber, concrete and fencing.

Whilst it was targeted that all repairs would be completed within 15 days, during 2021/22 only 65.8% were completed within the targeted time period. On the other hand whilst, still not yet at the target mean average score of 4.5; reported customer satisfaction was at 4.18 during 2021/22. Furthermore room for improvement in respect of the repairs service was also underlined by the repair service experiencing a customer satisfaction (CSAT) score of 2.72. This was in contrast to the 4.75 average CSAT score which planned servicing cases managed to achieve between June 2021 and August 2021. In order to improve customer satisfaction, Accent met with its gas heating contractor, TSG Building Services, on a fortnightly basis to discuss implementation of its service improvement plan and to promote consistency on its repair quality.

Looking at an overview of cases which were being dealt with under the formal complaints process, there were currently 80 open complaints relating to 2.7% of properties. 74 complaints related to repairs or planned works. The remaining complaints related to lettings, grounds maintenance or colleagues. Only 3 complaints were currently with the Housing ombudsman. When any complaint was dealt with, Accent aimed for an early resolution and now only closed complaints when they received confirmation that the customer was satisfied with the repair service; and not just post-repair as previously.

Accent aimed to complete a large capital works programme during the 21/22 financial year, which totalled to £4.4 million and would make a total of 1,006 improvements to Accent properties including bathrooms, boiler, radiator and roof upgrades.

In respect of partnership working, Accent had supported the Trussell Trust's 'More than Homes', campaign and offered arrears support to 200 customers. Locally Accent were represented on both the Community Support Working Group and the Old Dean, St Michaels and Watchetts Poverty Group and had housed 5 refugees in conjunction with the Council as part of the Afghan resettlement programme.

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

- With reference to past problems with the heating systems at Cranmore Court, Accent were confident that its gas heating contractor TSG were ready and had enough capacity to adequately deal with any potential spike in heating and hot water related maintenance orders during the winter. During the winter, Accent also ran a 4 hour emergency repair service in relation to hot water and heating repairs. Accent also actively flagged vulnerable residents to its contractors; so TSG and its other appointed contractors were able to prioritise such cases.
- Councillors had received complaints that major works were conducted in an uncoordinated, piecemeal fashion and to a poor quality. Even though Accent had specific standards and specifications it had previously agreed with the contractor in relation to kitchen replacements; not all planned works were completed to a satisfactory standard. Customers had also reported that major works weren't conducted simultaneously on a property, and thus exacerbating the associated disruption on its residents. In addition, Councillors had received reports of the contractors' representatives

suggesting that there was a different standard between private sector repairs and an Accent Housing repair.

- There had previously been an issue experienced by Cranmore Court residents, when upgraded combination boilers had been installed and found to be incompatible with the existing older central heating system. In response to this all radiators in Cranmore Court properties had been surveyed, and replaced where needed, in addition to the removal of any 3 port valves.
- It was felt that in the event of a future lockdown and when undertaking contingency planning, Accent should look to open its properties' communal lounges quicker than it did during previous lockdowns. It was suggested that communal lounges offered a safer place to meet than a local café or pub.
- Better communication and customer service featured heavily in Accent's maintenance service improvement plan. It was noted that Councillors had found Accent residents to be understanding of delays and shortfalls in respect of the maintenance service if they had been well informed and updated. Axis Europe had recently employed a new customer service manager and it was felt that Axis' staff return to the office lent itself to better customer service.
- Accent's planned maintenance programme's resilience was questioned, as Accent had awarded both Ockley Contractors and Kinraig Construction contracts, despite being owned by the same parent company. However, Accent's procurement process considered financial viability aspects and acknowledged that a shift to another contractor would always be kept as a potential option.
- As it stood Accent had no plans to introduce a mandatory full vaccination status amongst its frontline staff. However, it strongly encouraged twice weekly testing amongst its customer facing staff and maintained standards of social distancing and the use of Personal Protective Equipment during visits to customers' homes.

The Committee thanked Holly for attending the meeting and giving an informative update.

9/EP Surrey Police

The Committee received a presentation from Borough Commander, Inspector Alick James, on Surrey Police's role during the COVID-19 pandemic and the general challenges of policing within the Surrey Heath Area.

Whilst residential burglaries and commercial burglaries had fallen by 39% and 24% within the last year respectively, theft of a motor vehicle and hate crime had risen in the past year by 14% and 27% respectively.

Motor vehicle thefts within Surrey Heath had centred in the wider Camberley Urban area, as well as in Lightwater and Chobham. The borough had experienced a notable rise in relay attacks which targeted cars with keyless entry and start systems. A relay attack typically involved two people working together. Whilst one perpetrator stood by the targeted vehicle, the other stood near the house with a device that would pick up a signal from the key fob. The device then relayed the

key fob's signal directly to the car, which allowed the thieves to get in and drive away immediately.

Owners of potential target cars could place their car keys in something which would block the key fob's wireless signal, such as Faraday or Radio-frequency identification (RFID) bag or metal travel mug. Furthermore car owners could also use a steering wheel lock to make the car a less attractive target.

Whilst hate crime within the borough had risen, the arrest rate and voluntary attendance rate had improved on previous years. 20% of hate crimes were between neighbours and 22% were between strangers, whilst the rest of cases were between known rivals or part of feuds. Surrey Police were emphasising the value of partnership intelligence in respect of hate crimes and were actively encouraging the reporting of witnessed hate crime cases, which could be used as evidence by police boards.

The Joint Neighbourhood Survey for Quarter 1 of 21/22 highlighted the stress the public paid to tackling issues such as anti-social or inconsiderate parking and anti-social driving. In relation to the car-meets which were taking place at the Meadows and Watchmoor Park; Surrey Police had secured a dispersal order at Watchmoor Park, which gave the Police powers to direct a person committing or likely to commit antisocial behaviour to leave Watchmoor Park for 48 hours. Positively the Joint Neighbourhood Survey stated that 90.2% of residents were confident or fairly confident in Surrey Heath neighbourhood team, which was the highest confidence rating in the County.

Surrey Police prioritised roads, where speeding offences were reported and where Surrey County Council had reported the highest speeding cases and casualties were most prevalent. This was outlined in its speed management plan. Such highest priority sites were provided with mobile enforcement and central casualty reduction officers from Surrey Police's Central Roads policing resources. Lower priority sites were policed by Surrey Police's local casualty reduction officer and by local resources.

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

- Dangerous, speeding and anti-social driving made up a significant proportion of complaints that Councillors received from residents.
- There had been large numbers of keyless vehicle thefts on the Copped Hall Estate in Parkside and Wellington Park in St Pauls. Whilst due to their inherently quick nature, it was difficult for the Police to respond to such thefts whilst they were taking place, the Roads Policing Team had the ability to tackle the issue by tools such as convoy analysis, comparative time analysis, and comparisons against stolen vehicle descriptions to identify suspects.
- There was an opportunity for Surrey Police to better promote its successes and promote the crime-prevention initiatives; such as use of a faraday pouch, which could be undertaken by residents; via their social media channels.
- Surrey Police's 'Meet the Beat', Initiative had been well received by residents. It was noted that the opportunity to meet with their Police

Community Support Officers (PCSOs) face to face had been reported to Councillors as of being of great reassurance.

- As it stood Surrey Heath Beat were intentionally overestablished for PCSOs, as some were due to leave to join as PCs or move to take up positions in different boroughs. Whilst 2 new PCSOs were due to shortly join the borough's force; there continued to be once PC vacancy; and a number of workload pressures which faced the borough's PCs.

The Committee thanked Inspector Alick James for his informative presentation and his continued positive work throughout the borough.

10/EP Surrey Heath Neighbourhood Watch

Neighbourhood Watch was a grassroots charitable movement. It was the largest crime prevention voluntary movement in England and Wales and had upwards of 2.3 million members. Schemes were run by volunteers across England and Wales supported by volunteer Associations, and by Neighbourhood Watch Network, which was the national umbrella organisation for the movement.

Surrey Heath Neighbourhood Watch (SHNW) volunteers supported Surrey Heath beat to reduce crime and make Surrey Heath a safer place to live and work. A borough wide support group coordinated activity and disseminated information to each road/watch.

Watches regularly shared information, promoted good citizenship and aimed to encourage greater public participation to prevent crime and anti-social behaviour. The watch aimed to actively raise awareness of crime and crime patterns, such as cybercrime, text and telephone based scams as well as physical crimes such as burglary and anti-social behaviour.

During the pandemic Neighbourhood watch reconfigured its services to hold its watch meetings via Zoom, supported its watch coordinators by the phone, and joined the COVID champions scheme and distributed weekly updates and created an electronic newsletter.

Despite the pandemic, within the last year SHNW updated and refurbished all NHW street signs to a more contemporary design. Additional funds to support vulnerable people were raised in order to support vulnerable people by enhancing their home security via provisions such as new locks, alarms and CCTV. SHNW had also worked in greater partnership with Crimestoppers and had successfully applied to Your Fund Surrey for the funding of a Community Support Vehicle.

SHNW had worked in close partnership to support Surrey Police on a number of initiatives. SHNW had supported the Police and Crimestoppers with a catalytic converter theft awareness campaign at Longacres and had worked with PCSOs to set up new neighbourhood watches in high crime areas.

SHNW funded its activities from a significant grant from the Safer Surrey Heath Partnership and smaller grants from the fund of the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and other bodies such as Windlesham Parish Council. Furthermore

SHNW raised some of funds from the sale of home security devices from the stalls at which it attended.

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

- There was an opportunity for SHNW to make use of Duke of Edinburgh Award participants in respect of volunteer activities.
- Members could opt to use their Surrey County Council Members' Community Allocation or Borough Ward Councillor community fund grant scheme funds to fund the activities of their local watches.
- Keyless entry car manufacturers were slowly transitioning to fobs which went into a sleep mode when placed down. However it was emphasised that there were multiple methods of entry, including key cloning which could have taken place before second-hand cars were bought.
- There was an opportunity for the Council and Ward Councillors to highlight the dangers of keyless car theft via their various social media channels.

11/EP Committee Work Programme

The Committee considered its Work Programme for the remainder of the municipal year. The Committee were informed that a Surrey Heath Lottery Update Report would be brought to the next meeting of the Committee for noting.

Furthermore it was noted that Voluntary Support North Surrey, The Hope Hub, Camberley Alzheimer Café, Chobham Burymead Football Club and Bisley Village Hall would also present to the Committee during upcoming meetings. The Committee agreed that presentations from Camberley Judo Club and Surrey Search and Rescue would also be considered at future meetings. The Committee's intention to continue to receive presentations from Accent Housing at every meeting for the foreseeable future was reaffirmed.

Chairman

Voluntary Support North Surrey

Portfolio	Support & Safeguarding Portfolio

Purpose

To receive a presentation from Solette Sheppardson, Chief Executive Officer and Helen Frary, The VSNS Chairman.

1.0 Background

Voluntary Support North Surrey (VSNS) is a not for profit organisation that covers the areas of: Surrey Heath, Spelthorne and Runnymede. Its role is primarily designed to be an infrastructure organisation which focuses on supporting the community and voluntary organisations, that average 420 within Surrey Heath.

1.1 Christmas Networking Event

There will be a Surrey Heath Christmas networking event hosted by Voluntary Support on Monday 6th December at Camberley Theatre. The Mayor will be present to thank community groups for their support with local residents. As this will be a face to face event it is hoped that this will be able to progress as planned.

1.2 Covid volunteering

Voluntary Support continued to recruit and schedule volunteers at the Lakeside vaccination centre, deploying 165 volunteers in October (an increase of circa 30% on last month). A trial linking with GoodSAM to recruit volunteers was piloted, however this proved challenging to administer so has been discontinued. An appeal for GoodSAM volunteers to register on the 3Rings app was however successful, and additional requests for new volunteers continue. To improve volunteer retention Voluntary Support has carried out research with volunteers who have not been active at Lakeside over the last few months. A lead volunteer meeting for Lakeside was also organised to discuss good practice and a second meeting has been scheduled for November. This month 6 requests for oximeter delivery in Surrey Heath were fulfilled through the associated WhatsApp volunteer group.

1.3 WSATO (Whole Systems Approach to Obesity) Project Update

Voluntary Support continued their partnership with Frimley CCG and SHBC on the Whole Systems Approach to Obesity project and supported the summit on the 3rd November. The project group developed a survey for residents to better understand eating habits.

1.4 Workshop Project Collaboration

VSNS continue to share their volunteer database with ‘the Workshop’ and offer advice on appropriate opportunities. We encourage The Workshop to make use of the expertise of VSNS staff and referrals can be directed via VSNS’ website or by phone/email to their offices.

1.5 Carers' Organisations group Christmas party

The Carers' Organisations group has made the decision not to run a Christmas carers event this year due to Covid restrictions and vulnerability of the clients. Voluntary Support were assisting the CCG with planning, but due to other voluntary groups not having capacity to participate the event is no longer viable.

1.6 Voluntary Support Database Refresh

VSNS have made a conscious decision to contact the charities and groups on its database. This has proved successful in finding out group needs and reminding groups of its portfolio of support. VSNS aimed to understand the third sector's needs and plans post covid, and how it could develop its plans around the local need.

1.7 Time to Talk Befriending Update

Time to Talk held a successful recruitment drive for befrienders in the run-up to national Befriending Week (1st-7th November). A social media campaign throughout the week highlighted the benefits of being befriended as well as becoming a befriender and the need to target the widespread loneliness in society. The campaign was a success and resulted in interest from both volunteers and those in isolation. In addition 5 new referrals were generated following refreshed promotion of Time to Talk at local community groups.

1.8 Funding Advice & Training

A successful trustee training session was organised with VSNS corporate partner Helen Harvie covering trustee liabilities and the role of the treasurer. This was attended by 4 SH groups: The Besom, Camberley Care, Citizens Advice SH & SH Tree Wardens. Future training courses scheduled for November include Virtual Volunteering, Board Diversity, Recruiting and Managing young volunteers. These courses continue to be well attended and delivered at no cost to the charities. In addition, VSNS have recently written and delivered a new course focusing on social media to meet the needs of the sector. The training has been delivered to The Hope Hub, Surrey Heath Neighbourhood Watch and Camberley Citizens Advice.

2.0 SHBC Revenue Grant Payments

The organisation applies for a revenue grant annually and this equates to a payment of £30,000 for the services provided in Surrey Heath, and this is consistent with other districts who contribute to the overall operational funding.

From April 2020 a further £10,000 has been added each year to meet the demand for the visiting and befriending service that was launched by VSNS, named Time To Talk.

VSNS are located in the Ian Goodchild Centre, along with Camberley Care and other local groups.

Recommendation

1. 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 Service Level Agreement 2021/22

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SURREY HEATH BOROUGH COUNCIL

SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT 2021/22

1	<p>Parties</p> <p>“The Council” means Surrey Heath Borough Council.</p> <p>“The Provider” means Voluntary Support North Surrey (Charity Number 1141587).</p>
2	<p>Appointment and Duration</p> <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	<p>The Providers Roles and Responsibilities</p> <p>The Provider agrees to deliver the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To deliver the outcomes and outputs specified within the 2021/22 Partnership Funding Agreement with SCC/the CCGs/Runnymede BC/Spelthorne BC. • To continue in working in partnership to support the community and community organisations during and post COVID, i.e. the Surrey Heath Show when operational, the volunteers for the vaccination centres, promote the Surrey Heath Lottery. • For VSNS to implement a good working practice that considers the climate change impact of the organisation, and how this can be reasonably addressed by 30th September 21. • To extend the lease for the office space at the IGC until 01.04.22. • To continue to promote awareness of the umbrella services offered by VSNS, via social media or if possible attending community events.. • Acknowledge the support of the Council in all its publicity. • To continue the ongoing review of the umbrella services, to prepare for COVID recovery, to ensure of the financial sustainability of VSNS.
4	<p>The Council’s Roles and Responsibilities</p> <p>The Council agrees to supply the Provider with the following.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the provider to achieve its aims as outlined above. • The council will maximise all networking opportunities to promote and share ideas that support the organisation. • Attend meetings of the Committee and offer support to the trustees when possible. • Provide the grant on a quarterly basis in advance as set out in Section 5 Below • Where possible ensure that The Council promote within Heathscene
5	<p>Cost and Funding Arrangements</p> <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 = £30,000</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 - March 2020).</p>
6	<p>Resolution of Issues</p> <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>

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3	The Providers Roles and Responsibilities
	<p>The Provider agrees to deliver the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To retain all existing service standards within Surrey Heath, pending any alteration and/or expansion of provision and/or area. • Retain the service provision for a further 12 months. • Work collaboratively with Surrey Heath Age Concern by maximising the impact to recruit and retain volunteers. • Increase volunteer numbers to 55 (42 at present). • It is noted that the clients can include those with mental health amongst other disabilities, should the timescale of two months from the time of referral to be offered a service not be achieved then this will be notified to the Council. It is confirmed there is no waiting time at present. • <i>Retain a maximum waiting time of 2 months from the time of referral to be offered a service. No waiting list at present.</i>
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Camberley Judo Club

Portfolio	Support & Safeguarding Portfolio

Purpose

To receive a presentation from Carly Dixon the Mini Judo Tots Coach and Elite Schools Judo Coach representing the Camberley Judo Club.

1.0 Background

Camberley Judo Club has been established for over 30 years and is one of the top UK Clubs. It is a unique in that it provides programmes for all ages ranging from children through to seniors and elite athletes competing at International and Olympic level. The club works hard to achieve the balance between a friendly, recreational social Judo club and a full time high performance elite judo training centre with live-in athletes.

The club is located in Deer Rock Road, Old Dean Camberley, and hosts judo at their home location, but also travels to local schools to deliver a coaching programme to Southwood Infants, Cross Farm Infants, Lyndhurst Primary, Southcote Camberley, St Augustine and Lakeside, Frimley.

The Club has 5 coaches who are led by Luke Preston who began his judo career at the young age of six, since then he has represented both Wales and Great Britain on numerous occasions. Luke began full time training at Camberley Judo Club in 1997 after successfully completing his degree course in social psychology.

The Judo Club has applied for Community Fund Grants in the past, the last one contributed towards the cost of the on-site conditioning gym in 2016/17. The club does not receive any form of revenue funding from the Council.

The site at Deer Rock Road is owned by Surrey Heath Borough Council and a 30 year lease was signed in 2013 with the Judo Club.

The Club is a registered charity No: 1130119, and attached is the latest information sourced from the Charity Commission website.

Recommendation

1. 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.

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Camberley Cricket Club

Portfolio	Support & Safeguarding Portfolio

Purpose
To receive a presentation from Keith Halsey, Chairman of Camberley Cricket Club.

1.0 Background

Camberley Cricket Club (CCC) was founded in 1944 to provide cricket for servicemen returning from the 2nd World War. The Club sold the land surrounding the current grounds in 1970 which became Upper Verran Road. The ground was sold to finance a new pavilion.

In 1995 CCC sold off part of the woodland on the ground to help fund a new 2 storey pavilion at a cost of £720,000. A capital investment fund was set up in 1996 following the sale, which is now occupied by a housing development of Pavilions End, adjacent to the clubs ground located in Upper Verran Road. After 3 years of construction, 1998 saw CCC unveil their new pavilion to the public.

The club house provides a good facility for members, and it is available for hire, prior to the pandemic this would include the University of the Third Age (U3A).

In 2003 the 1st XI Team were promoted to Division 1 of the Surrey Championship.

In 2005 CCC changed constitution with club registration under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act 1965, which provides the club with limited liability status and removed the need for trustees.

2013, 12 girls make Club history by attending the first ever dedicated girls training session and take the field later in the year to play the first girls' games at Camberley CC v Aldershot.

Camberley Cricket Club is proud to be growing in strength year after year. It runs 7 Junior teams, 3 Senior teams on Saturdays and two Sunday XI's as well as providing a great facility and backdrop to host functions and events.

Grants Awarded from Surrey Heath

The Council has recently provided two grants: in 2015 of £5475 towards the costs of new groundsman shed and equipment, and in 2016 of £5000 towards a new lift in the Clubhouse. A further application was received in 2017 of £1750 for new outside benches and tables. However, the Executive at the time felt that the project would be ideally suited to a community fundraising event which advice and guidance was offered.

Recommendation

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Surrey Heath Lottery

Portfolio	Support & Safeguarding Portfolio

Purpose

To receive a presentation from Jayne Boitoult, Community Partnership Officer SHBC.

1.0 Background

The Surrey Heath Community Lottery was launched on the 13th July 2019 and celebrated its 2nd birthday earlier this year. Since that time more than 1,800 winners have received cash prizes and free tickets – all while knowing that money from their ticket goes to their favourite local charity or community group.

More than 400 people play the Surrey Heath Lottery every week – and from every £1 ticket purchased, 60p goes to local good causes, supporting and improving the community.

- In the 24 months since the first Saturday night draw, more than £40,000 has been raised for local good causes by the lottery.
- More than 65 local charities and not-for-profit organisations are benefitting from the scheme.
- Almost £8,000 was awarded to successful applicants in the first round of the Annual Lottery Grant scheme in December 2020, and the 2nd Annual 2021 Scheme is open now to receive applications please help us to promote this to your contacts.
- We've even had one lucky jackpot winner, who picked up a cool £25,000!

The scheme helps the Council empower local good causes to raise funds by connecting with their supporters.

Organisations signed up to the lottery include Harper Asprey Wildlife Rescue, Home-Start Surrey Heath, Frimley and Camberley Cadet Corps, Bagshot Playing Fields Association and the Hope Hub.

To retain the success of the Surrey Heath Lottery the Council needs your help in continuing to promote this to local groups, and to encourage them to join the scheme. It is a great way to show support for local charities and organisations that do fantastic work in the local community: <http://www.surreyheathlottery.co.uk/>

Recommendation

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