

## Report of the Deputy Chief Executive

**GRANTS TO VOLUNTARY AND COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS,  
CHARITABLE BODIES AND INDIVIDUALS INVOLVED IN SPORTS,  
THE ARTS AND DISABILITY MATTERS 2019/20****1. Purpose of report**

To consider requests for grant aid in accordance with the provisions of the Council's Grant Aid Policy.

**2. Applications and financial position**

Details of the grant application received are included in appendix 1 for consideration. The amount available for distribution in 2019/20 is as follows:

	£
Revenue Grant Aid Budget	168,800
Less: Estimated requirements for:	
Citizen's Advice Broxtowe	73,750
Rent Awards and Other Commitments	48,850
Less: Grant Awards to Date	550
<b>BALANCE AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION</b>	<b>45,650</b>

(#) – 'Rent Awards and Other Commitments' include provision for £4,000 in respect of the application from New Stapleford Community Association.

A summary of the grants awarded under delegated authority since February 2019 is included for information at appendix 2. An update on the Broxtowe Lotto and the Community Fund is provided in appendix 3.

Members are reminded that they will need to suitably constrain grant awards in 2019/20 if the budget is not to be exceeded. The total amounts requested in this report total £26,500. The additional sums requested in this report, when compared to the previous year, would amount to £16,000 if all applications are fully supported.

**Recommendation**

**The Committee is asked to:**

- 1. Consider the request in appendix 1 and RESOLVE accordingly; and**
- 2. NOTE the grants awarded under delegated authority in appendix 2 and the progress made relating to Broxtowe Lotto in appendix 3.**

**Background papers**

Nil

## APPENDIX 1

**Applications**

The following grant applications have been received for consideration in 2019/20:

<u>Applicant</u>		<u>Grant Award 2018/19</u> £	<u>Grant Request 2019/20</u> £
Nuthall Age Concern Day Centre	1	500	500
Hope Nottingham	2	4,000	10,000
The Helpful Bureau	3	2,000	5,000
New Stapleford Community Association	4	4,000	4,000
Voluntary Action Broxtowe	5	Nil	7,000
		<b>Total</b>	<b>26,500</b>

The total request is made up of £22,500 in 'cash' from the balance available and £4,000 for rents and other commitments (New Stapleford Community Association) which is covered by the outstanding rent awards provision.

**Age Concern Organisations**1. **NUTHALL AGE CONCERN DAY CENTRE**

Nuthall Age Concern Day Centre was established in 1974 and is based at The Spinney on Laurel Crescent in Nuthall. The group generates its membership from the Nuthall area and currently has 21 people using its services.

Nuthall Age Concern Day Centre provides welfare facilities and companionship in a social environment to local elderly residents and those with infirmity. The group meets on a weekly basis, offering a wide variety of activities such as social events and activities, bingo, speakers (including representatives from care homes, health and safety, police and fire services), quizzes, music and singing, keep-fit and festive parties. The group also provides its members with a meal and transport to and from the venue if required.

For the year ended 31 March 2019, income totalling £3,153 was derived from grant aid (from this Council), donations, subscriptions and proceeds from special events. Expenditure of £3,032 mainly related to meals, transport, insurances and the cost of running events and activities. Cash at bank and in hand as at 31 March 2019 was £725.

The Council has supported Nuthall Age Concern Day Centre for many years, with the grants awarded in the past four years being as follows:

2018/19	£500
2017/18	£500
2016/17	£500
2015/16	£500

For 2019/20, Nuthall Age Concern Day Centre has requested a similar grant of £500 towards its transport and insurance costs. The group indicates that its transport costs have increased in recent years because a shortage of volunteer drivers that has resulted in a greater reliance on private taxi firms to provide transport for its members.

### **Caring Organisations Category**

#### **2. HOPE NOTTINGHAM**

Hope Nottingham (also known as Hope Café) is a project that is operated from Hope House at the Boundary Road Community Centre in Beeston. The project has around 200 visitors each week, with 1,200 individuals benefitting from the service each year. Hope House has developed into a holistic community hub providing wide ranging support to help people out of crisis and empower them to contribute positively to their community.

The Hope Café was originally established in 2005 as part of Hope NG9, the Christian church working together to bring 'Hope to the NG9 area through social action, backed by prayer and word'. From 2010, local ministers agreed that Hope NG9 should be merged with Hope Nottingham. The charitable objects of Hope Nottingham are to advance the Christian faith and the relief of poverty, sickness and distress amongst the people of Nottingham and surrounding areas

Hope Nottingham provides a free, one-stop community support café, providing holistic support for homeless and vulnerably housed adults to overcome poverty crisis and entrenched deprivation. The project aims to meet basic needs of food, clothing and furniture, provide a listening ear and offer individual mentoring and support with a view to having a positive transformation on the lives of those in need and to enable the positive social re-integration of socially excluded people.

In addition to providing food and friendship, the project aims to mentor individual service users by providing life skills training and creative activities. The project also acts as a hub to which its users can directly access support from specialists on issues such as housing, debt, benefits, substance and alcohol abuse and health.

Hope Nottingham continues to develop working relationships with the Council, Police, Citizens Advice and support agencies in order to meet the needs of its users and the local community. All the expert delivery partners are expected to source their own funding for their input. The various services are integrated together to enable those with complex needs to address several issues simultaneously, as the most effective way to make progress and to avoid them falling through gaps in service provision.

The facilities at Hope House extend to providing a Job Club to help the long-term unemployed back into work and a Youth Group that provides positive diversionary activities for young people.

The key headlines received from Hope Nottingham in 2018/19 included:

- Improving the health and well-being of local residents
- Providing over 1,500 food parcels in Broxtowe
- Supplying over £10,000 worth of financial assistance to buy specific items such as cookers and washing machines to 100 households
- Providing more accessible independent information, advice and support for the most vulnerable Broxtowe residents
- Providing community based volunteer opportunities for local residents
- Providing employment support and training to around 350 people to enable them to make progress in helping themselves out of poverty relating to welfare, low income, debt, unemployment, dysfunctional lifestyles, mental illness and domestic violence
- Directly supporting individuals in overcoming or avoiding homelessness. Others indirectly supported by referral to mainstream services and partners.
- Currently assisting six people in Broxtowe with obtaining housing, having already supported four other individuals.
- Supporting long-term unemployed local residents through its Employment Pathway scheme. Users are referred to the Hope Job Club by the job centre and receive assistance in completing online job searches and applications and creating positive CVs. This work has assisted 20 long-term unemployed residents into work.
- Establishing two small in-house social enterprises teaching people practical skills and enabling them to begin earning an income.

Hope Nottingham has provided the latest accounts for the year ended 30 June 2018 for scrutiny. The charity separates its accounts between restricted fund and unrestricted funds. Total income generated amounted to £227,955 which mostly related to grants, donations and rental income from use of the church and centre. Significant restricted grants were received from Nottinghamshire County Council (£17,100), Lloyds Bank Foundation (£15,000), Boots Charitable Trust (£10,000) and the URC East Midlands Synod (£10,000). Total expenditure amounted to £206,129 which included salaries and associated employee costs (£159,227 for an average of seven employees with no employee receiving more than £60,000 during the period), premises expenses and other operating costs. Total funds as at 30 June 2018 were £31,341 including unrestricted funds of £10,584. Total cash at bank and in hand had fallen to £33,255.

In 2018/19, grants have been offered and/or received from Nottinghamshire County Council (£11,900), Nottingham and Derby Methodist District Fund (£13,200), Beeston Consolidated Charity (£18,000) and smaller grants from other Trusts. The charity continues to acknowledge the regular financial and volunteer support it receives from individuals, church and community, local businesses, local authorities and grant making organisations, without which it could not continue to operate.

The Council has regularly supported Hope Nottingham, with the grants awarded in the past four years being as follows:

2018/19	£4,000
2017/18	£4,000
2016/17	£4,000
2015/16	£4,000

In July 2018, a grant of £4,000 was approved towards operating costs. Members were appreciative of the work undertaken by Hope Nottingham and did consider awarding a higher sum. It was indicated that the Committee could consider a supplementary application from the charity in February 2019. Although such a request was not received in time, the revenue budget carry forward for grant aid (considered elsewhere on this agenda) includes £4,000 that could be used towards an increased award to Hope Nottingham.

For 2019/20, Hope Nottingham has requested a grant of £4,000 towards the general cost of operating the project, but has also asked for an additional award to be considered for the specific cost of running its Employment Pathway programme.

Members should note that the grant aid policy requires that grant awards of £5,000 or above may be subject to a Service Level Agreement.

### **Caring Organisation**

#### **3. THE HELPFUL BUREAU**

An application for grant aid has been received from The Helpful Bureau, a registered charity and not for profit organisation based at the Carnegie Civic and Community Centre on Warren Avenue in Stapleford. Originally established in 1978, The Helpful Bureau formally registered as a charity from 2001. The charity provides services which support and encourage older and/or disabled residents to live safely and independently in their own homes. The charity has 2,355 clients, most being residents of Broxtowe.

The Helpful Bureau achieves its aims by providing three streams of work, namely practical services; social interaction events; and a volunteer transport scheme. These are considered separately below:

### Practical services

These services, including gardening, decorating, home support and a handyman service, help clients to feel less vulnerable. In providing home security and maintaining gardens, the property is less likely to be targeted for crime and clients have more pride in their surroundings and maintain a sense of dignity. 405 different service users accessed these services in the past year.

The services provide value for money from a trusted and reliable workforce. The charity has been operating this for many years and is experienced in dealing with the client group. The Helpful Bureau is registered with Nottinghamshire County Council and 'Checkatrade'. All employees are DBS checked. Volunteers use their experience and life skills to help with the provision of practical services, keeping themselves active within the community and helping to provide a value for money service.

The gardening service maintained around 90 client's gardens (64 on regular rotation) with 247 jobs completed this year by the gardening team. The handyman service completed 94 jobs. Unfortunately, the Handyman position has been lost due to funding cuts, but the service is still provided when the weather is unfit for gardening or where there is a client need to complete a job immediately. Gardening is charged at £18 per hour. For all odd jobs and decorating an estimate is provided following assessment. The charity supplies its own vehicle, equipment, cleaning materials and will remove garden waste.

The Helpful Bureau has four Home Support Workers (three in the south of Broxtowe, one in the north), each having up to 15 regular clients. The charity has seen an increase in demand for this service and has employed additional workers to help meet demand. Home Support is charged at £14 per hour.

### Social Interaction

The Helpful Bureau provides a variety of social groups on each day that it opens. These include running a weekly resource centre, information and advice, two-course hot lunch and social activities. Social groups include a craft club and older persons group, plus monthly day trips. A 'movement to music' class is run at Awsworth, whilst 'foot care' sessions are offered every fortnight in Stapleford. These activities help to prevent people becoming lonely and isolated and offer information to enable them to make life choices appropriate to their needs. They also keep older people active by providing physical activities to help prevent falls and loss of mobility, empowering positive health and emotional wellbeing.

The charity helps to safeguard older adults by offering support and preventing them from becoming depressed, vulnerable and victims of crime. It regularly promotes the dangers of fraudsters and rogue traders. Other service providers, (i.e. Fire Service, Everyone Health, Victim Support) are invited to come along and share information to help keep clients informed on issues relevant to them.

During the year The Helpful Bureau prepared and cooked 2,267 hot meals to an average of 48 clients per week. The Lunch club is charged at £5 for a hot two-course lunch per person, which covers the cost of food, refreshments and hall hire. Social groups are charged at £1 per person per session, whilst the movement to music classes cost £3.50 per person per session, to cover the cost of hall hire and instructor. There have been 84 sessions of Movement to Music provided in the past year, with an average attendance of 17 at each of the two sessions.

### Volunteer Transport

The charity provides a volunteer transport scheme and wheelchair accessible vehicle for older and/or disabled people who have difficulties in attending support groups and medical appointments. This scheme enables people to be less isolated and access support groups within the community. Clients receive a flexible and personalised door-to-door transport service, provided at low cost. This service is run with the help of 14 volunteer drivers, some using their own vehicles. All drivers are DBS checked and have appropriate training.

Volunteer drivers have the opportunity of using their spare time effectively by helping others in the community and can report any problems or difficulties they observe. This can then be acted upon accordingly to help stop a situation getting worse. The charity can take referrals from Social Services and Health Professionals to offer a more holistic service.

4,804 trips were provided for clients during the year, 4,286 using volunteer's cars and 518 trips in the wheelchair vehicle, with a total of 24,142 journey miles completed. The volunteer driver scheme is charged at 50p/mile plus a 50p booking fee per trip, of which 45p/mile is given to the driver to cover expenses. The Wheelchair Accessible Vehicle is charged at £1/mile plus a 50p booking fee per trip to cover the running costs of the vehicle.

The Helpful Bureau currently has 2,494 registered clients, (1,745 women and 749 men) with 80% having a disability or long term illness. They range in age from 55 to over 100 years old. Referrals come from health professionals, Independent Living, Social Services, faith groups, other support groups, families and self referrals.

The Helpful Bureau has submitted its Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 March 2018 for scrutiny. The charity splits its accounts between restricted and unrestricted funds. Total income generated in the year amounted to £108,479, including £70,273 as unrestricted funds, generated from fees and room hire, grants and donations and fundraising. Restricted grants totalling £37,206 were received in 2017/18 from Nottinghamshire County Council. Total expenditure was £138,585, including £100,379 from the unrestricted fund, relating wages (£94,189 split between restricted and unrestricted funds), rent and services and other running costs. Total bank balances as at 31 March 2018 had fallen to £31,340, with Total Funds declared at £29,441 (all unrestricted). The charity's policy on reserves is to retain three months' worth of operating reserves.

The Helpful Bureau successfully applied to the Nottinghamshire County Council Local Improvement Scheme (£35,500), with further grants received from the Charles Haywood Foundation (£7,000); Allen Lane Foundation (£5,000); and Nottinghamshire County Council Transport and Sustainability Fund (£4,500). The charity has recently applied to Boots Charitable Trust for grant monies to take on the Befriending Scheme currently run from Voluntary Action Broxtowe.

This is the second application received from The Helpful Bureau (although the Council previously supported Stapleford Volunteer Bureau) and in 2018/19 a grant of £2,000 was awarded towards running costs. For 2019/20, The Helpful Bureau has requested an increased grant of £5,000 to support its ongoing operations (rent and services).

### **Community Associations**

#### **4. NEW STAPLEFORD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**

The New Stapleford Community Association (NSCA) is responsible for the management and operation of the Council owned Community Centre on Washington Drive in Stapleford that was first opened in 1972.

The aim of NSCA is to provide a community meeting place for Stapleford and the surrounding area. A variety of groups utilise the facilities for educational, recreational and sporting activities, including senior citizen's groups, blood donor sessions, dance and fitness classes, community sessions, martial arts clubs and family groups. Around 300 people use the facilities every week, the majority of whom live in the borough.

For the year ended 31 December 2018, NSCA generated income of £19,424 from hall bookings, dances, grant aid, fund raising and membership subscriptions. Total expenditure amounted to £21,195, which included rent, utilities, fixtures, repairs and maintenance, dance and social activities and other running costs. Total bank balances as at 31 December 2018 was £39,169. NSCA has earmarked part of these reserves towards the purchase of new chairs.

The current tenancy agreement for the Washington Drive Community Centre replaced the previous arrangement of charging a peppercorn rent. The annual market rent for the premises was assessed at £4,000 as part of the Council's aim to secure economic rents on its properties. NSCA suggests that it would be unable to sustain an ongoing rental charge of this size.

The Council has supported NSCA for many years with grant aid towards its premises rental. The grants awarded in the past four years were as follows:

2018/19	£4,000
2017/18	£4,000
2016/17	£4,000
2015/16	£4,000



For 2019/20, NSCA has requested a grant of £4,000 to cover the market rent. This grant would be for a period of one year and would be matched by allowances within the premises income budget and therefore leave the Council's overall budget unchanged.

### **Volunteer Bureaux**

#### **5. VOLUNTARY ACTION BROXTOWE**

An application for grant aid from Voluntary Action Broxtowe (VAB) was considered by this Committee on 14 February 2019. Members resolved to defer the request in order to determine the charity's situation with its reserves.

Supplementary information has been provided from the Chair of Trustees and this is provided later in this narrative. Firstly, the request for funding as presented to the previous meeting is reproduced below for information.

#### **Initial Request**

Voluntary Action Broxtowe (VAB) is the voluntary sector infrastructure support provider for the Borough. It provides a wide range of practical and advice services for local voluntary and community groups across the Borough.

VAB effectively fulfils all the functions of a Council for Voluntary Service (CVS) with its mission to "provide high quality infrastructure support to local organisations and through this, help strengthen communities and deliver more appropriate and effective services for the residents of Broxtowe". The stated aims and objectives of the charity are to promote the benefit of local inhabitants by associating together the inhabitants, local authorities, voluntary and other organisations in a common effort to improve the quality of life of said inhabitants and in particular, not exclusively, to:

- advance the education, learning and skills of volunteers through the provision of training, advice, assistance and associated activities so that they are better equipped to carry out their role and provide a valuable contribution to their community
- promote the voluntary sector and volunteering generally, the provision of education, learning and skills and services for the social benefit of the local community and similar charitable activities, and to enhance those services provided by the statutory sector by providing a wide range of infrastructure support services including the setting up of networks and forums to facilitate partnerships.

VAB is a fully accredited Volunteer Centre providing volunteer recruitment, support, training and placement with other organisations. The benefits of volunteering are considerable as it enables people to overcome the challenges they face, to learn skills through specialist training and find solutions that benefit the wider community.

For older people volunteering is a social activity and thus provides a means to counter social isolation and loneliness. Local organisations also benefit from the experience, expertise, capacity and commitment of older people. Volunteering is a recognised route back into paid employment. VAB regularly assists young people, typically students, with volunteer placements to assist them in gaining work experience and new skills.

VAB responds to over 1,000 enquiries for volunteering each year. VAB directly supports specialist volunteer placements, which currently include 80 placements. It has developed specialist volunteering opportunities through an innovative Day Service Framework Agreement. This service offers training and volunteer opportunities with health and social care support for people with disabilities and long-term conditions, such as learning disabilities, mental health, Down's Syndrome, Asperger's etc. This service has recently started and, once established over the next 18 months, it will contribute towards the financial sustainability of VAB.

VAB also delivers a preventative support service to people over-75 who live in Broxtowe who are socially isolated. *Caring Companions* is a staffed by trained volunteers who visit isolated older people in their own homes on a weekly basis to provide company and to monitor their well-being and safety. VAB is currently supporting eight older people and has 12 active volunteers. This service links to the Vintage Cafe providing further support to this cohort of service users.

Over 600 individual residents and volunteers from across the Borough benefit from VAB services each year. These include around 40 people, aged over 75 years, who are isolated and receive befriending services on a weekly basis to provide company and to monitor their well-being and safety.

Another scheme, 'Move It', assists older people when moving into residential and care homes, as well as supporting families who require low cost services to move locally. Around 150 people per annum benefit from this service.

VAB has established ESOL classes, employment workshops and a language café promoting social integration. These interventions enable resettled people such as Syrian refugees to learn English and employment skills to fully integrate into the community. The project promotes social inclusion; contributing to Community Safety by raising awareness of the value cultural differences can bring. Participants speak 35 different languages. A range of partners are involved with the project: Public Protection, Police Fire Service, Sure Start, schools and Broxtowe Celebrations Community Group.

VAB currently supports over 200 voluntary and community sector organisations across the Borough. VAB helps to ensure that these groups are kept well informed, well-funded and are working safely and in line with current charity legislation. VAB has provided essential courses and qualifications in health and safety, first aid, food safety and health awareness to over 200 volunteers and staff from a range of community organisations.

VAB also provides free, dedicated meeting space for small business start-ups and fledgling community organisations to develop and deliver business ideas. These measures contribute to a more vibrant town centre, attracting new visitors and local businesses to Broxtowe. Six local organisations operate from Oban House, namely Age Friendly Nottingham, Barnardo's, Beeston Shopmobility, Chilwell and Toton Neighbourhood Forum, Beeston and District Local History Society and Global Grains. VAB also provides a weekly vintage tea room for older people to meet and socialise.

In 2010, VAB moved into Oban House on Chilwell Road in Beeston, having secured a ten year lease from private owners. The decision to move to Oban House has provided VAB more spacious accommodation and provided the opportunity to diversify and maximise a greater variety of income streams through renting out meetings rooms, training facilities and office space to other community groups and charities.

VAB has provided its annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2018 for scrutiny. The charity separates its accounts between restricted and unrestricted funds. Total income generated in the year amounted to £208,070, including £92,050 of unrestricted funding from grants and donations, room hire, sales income and a grant of £25,000 from Nottinghamshire County Council to provide infrastructure services. Other sizeable restricted funding was received from the Big Lottery Fund (£78,337), Nottingham City Council (£11,873), Awards for All (£9,840) and Department of Health (£9,583). Total expenditure amounted to £182,186, including £64,320 in respect of core funds. This mainly related to staff costs (£95,526 for an average six employees), rent and services (£35,000), other premises expenses and general operating costs. Total cash/bank balances at 31 March 2018 was £92,440, with £65,285 available as unrestricted funds.

The reserve policy is that VAB carries sufficient free reserves to cover its liabilities should it ever fold. The trustees do not believe in amassing large amounts of reserves and feel that donations and other funding entrusted to VAB should be used for the benefit of those in need of its support in the community. It is suggested that the value of unrestricted fund balances held as at 31 March 2016 was sufficient to meet with this reserves policy.

VAB is applying for grant aid towards the cost of providing volunteer services and network development support. VAB has designed services that are cost effective and innovative. Future sustainability will be achieved through contract income and commissioned services.

The Council has previously supported Voluntary Action Broxtowe (the last award being for £6,500 in 2014/15) although the request considered by this Committee on 13 July 2017 was turned down, largely on the basis of the level of balances held by the charity and the level of employee expenses.

For 2019/20 Voluntary Action Broxtowe has requested a grant of £7,000 towards its general running costs to provide volunteer services and network development support across the Borough.

Members should note that the revised grant aid policy requires that grant awards of £5,000 or above may be subject to a Service Level Agreement.

### Supplementary Information

After the deferral in February, further information was sought from VAB with regards to its plans in terms of the current reserves and what the Council's grant would specifically be used for.

The Chair of Trustees responded with more information about VAB and an update on significant changes in both its functioning and financial position:

“The position regarding salaries and expenses has changed significantly since March 2018. The Chief Executive Officer who previously worked full-time reduced her hours in June 2018 and then left VAB in August 2018. The post was replaced with a part-time Business and Fundraising Manager for three months from October to December 2018.

The full-time Administrator left VAB in August 2018. This role has been incorporated into the Support Worker post or undertaken by volunteers. The Nexus Project also ended in August 2018. All employees under this project, including the self-employed tutors left the organisation. This funding has not been replaced and there was no legacy planning.

As a result, employee expenses have reduced significantly from the position shown in the last accounts. The current paid establishment is limited to a P/T Support Worker (18 hours per week) and a P/T Volunteer Co-ordinator (21 hours). All other work is undertaken by volunteers and trustees. This lack of infrastructure does make it difficult to bid for long-term funding from the major foundations.

The Volunteer Co-ordinator has recently updated the volunteer handbook and the recruitment process for volunteers. VAB has incorporated current good practice and is proud of what it has achieved for its volunteers. In addition, VAB has re-established 'volunteer brokerage' which involves significant partnership working, advice on governance and good volunteer practice as well as the placing and support of new volunteers. VAB continues to run the groups outlined in the earlier application and a befriending project called 'Caring Companions'.

Over the last year, VAB has seen its monthly outgoings exceed income and, as a result, the current account has been depleted. VAB anticipates having to use its reserves over the coming year to maintain its functioning.

VAB believes the importance of volunteering in terms of both individual empowerment and social action for the community has intrinsic value. VAB is actively talking to its partners in an attempt to sustain this in the Beeston area. The grant aid funding would ensure that VAB can continue to build on the work it has done and move forward.”

## APPENDIX 2

**Delegated Awards**

A summary of the grants awarded under delegated authority since February 2019 is included below. The Council's policy in respect of grant aid to voluntary organisations is to award the amount requested by the organisation or the maximum specified whichever is the lower. Additional consideration is given to groups who can demonstrate that they are meeting the particular needs of disadvantaged sections of the community.

All requests under £250 are considered under delegated authority, in conjunction with the Chair of this Committee. This includes applications from individuals involved with sport and the arts.

This Committee determines all requests for grants in excess of the £250 maximum.

**Groups – 2018/19**

Group	Total No. of Members	No. of Broxtowe Residents	Grant Award in 2017/18	Grant Award in 2018/19	Purpose of Grant Award
Toton Lane Bowls Club	21	18	Nil	£100	Replacement tables for the clubhouse
TRW Bowls Club	51	41	Nil	£100	General running costs
Eastwood & District U3A	363	Majority	Nil	£100	Equipment and stationery
Hemlock Stone Probus Bowls Club	10	9	Nil	£100	Purchase of trophies

**Groups – 2019/20**

Group	Total No. of Members	No. of Broxtowe Residents	Grant Award in 2018/19	Grant Award in 2019/20	Purpose of Grant Award
Chilwell Women's Institute	14	14	£100	£100	General running costs.
Beeston Bowling Club	32	10	Nil	£100	Insurances, trophy engraving and a new honours board.
Beauvale Horticultural Show	15	13	£250	£250	Sponsorship of the annual Show on 25 August 2019
Chilwell Road Methodist Church Ladies Circle	20	All	£100	£100	Speakers fees and room hire

Individuals – 2018/19

Name	Grant Award in 2018/19	Purpose of Grant Award
Harry Whyley	£100	Athletics (High Jump) – Contribution towards national competitions, training travel and equipment costs
Izaiah Aduhene	£200	Gymnastics (Tumbler) – Contribution towards training, kit, travel and accommodation costs for the World Championships in Japan in November 2019

## APPENDIX 3

**Broxtowe Lotto****Background**

The establishment of a local lottery for Broxtowe was agreed by this Committee on 15 February 2018. The Broxtowe Lotto was successfully launched in August 2018. Further details relating to its operation is available on the website at <https://www.broxtowe.gov.uk/for-you/community-living/broxtowe-lotto/> and on its own dedicated website at <https://www.broxtowelotto.co.uk/>.

**Progress**

There are currently 27 'good causes' participating in the scheme. The good causes received 50p of every £1 ticket sold, with the anticipated money raised for these good causes in the first 12 months likely to be around £18,700. This is estimated as the number of ticket sales can change on a weekly basis.

A further 10p of each ticket sold is returned to the Council for distribution through a 'Community Fund'. So far, the actual monies generated for the Community Fund is £3,625. These monies include those collected in 2018/19 and rolled forward into 2019/20 for this Committee to have opportunity to distribute sums in accordance with the principles of the grant aid policy.

The Lotto has seen 480 winners, most of whom received free tickets, with some lucky players winning cash prizes of £25 (42 winners), £250 (4) and £2,000 (1).

The Council continues to look for more good causes to support through the Lotto.

**Community Fund Awards**

A summary of the grant awarded from the Community Fund since February 2019 is included below. All requests under £250 are considered under delegated authority, in conjunction with the Chair of this Committee. This Committee determines all requests for grants in excess of £250.

Name	Community Fund Award in 2019/20	Purpose of Grant Award
South West Nottinghamshire District Scout Council <i>(received via 1<sup>st</sup> Chilwell and Attenborough Scouts)</i>	£160	Purchase of play equipment for community outreach events