

# SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Monday, 25th July, 2022  
6.30 pm





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## ROOMS 2 & 3, BURNLEY TOWN HALL

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## **AGENDA**

### **1) Apologies**

To receive any apologies for absence.

### **2) Minutes (To follow)**

To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 7<sup>th</sup> July 2022.

### **3) Additional Items of Business**

To determine whether there are any additional items of business which, by reason of special circumstances, the Chair decides should be considered at the meeting as a matter of urgency.

### **4) Declarations of Interest**

To receive any declarations of interest from Members relating to any item on the agenda, in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Conduct and/or indicate if S106 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992 applies to them.

#### **5) *Exclusion of the Public***

To determine during which items, if any, the public are to be excluded from the meeting and to consider the exclusion of the public from the meeting before discussion takes place on the following items of business on the grounds that in view of the nature of the business to be transacted if the public were present there would be a disclosure to them of exempt information within the meaning of Part VA of the Local Government Act 1972.

#### **6) *Public Question Time***

To consider questions, statements or petitions from Members of the Public.

#### **PUBLIC ITEMS**

#### **7) *Shared Prosperity Fund (Appendix 1 to follow)***

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#### **PRIVATE ITEMS**

#### **8) *Rough Sleeping Programme***

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#### **MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEE**

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## UK Shared Prosperity Fund Investment Plan

### Report to Executive



<b>DATE</b>	<b>28<sup>th</sup> July 2022</b>
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#### PURPOSE

1. The purpose of the report is to seek approval of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) Investment Plan for submission to government for approval

#### RECOMMENDATION

2. It is recommended that the Executive:
  - a) Approves the Investment Plan in Appendix 1 of the report
  - b) Delegates authority to the Strategic Head of Economy and Growth, up to the submission date, to make minor changes to the wording or layout of the Investment Plan
  - c) Delegates authority to Strategic Head of Economy and Growth in consultation with the Head of Finance and Property to negotiate and enter into funding agreements with the Government.
  - d) Delegates authority to the Strategic Head of Economy and Growth in consultation with the Executive Member for Economy and Growth to commission services funded by the UKSPF and to enter into service level agreements with delivery bodies

#### REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATION

3. In May the government issued details of the UKSPF programme including a £3.4m allocation for Burnley. The Council has to submit an Investment Plan no later than the 1<sup>st</sup> August 2022.
4. The delegations will enable the council to move swiftly into a delivery phase ensuring that projects deliver and that spend allocations for 22/23 are fully utilised.

**SUMMARY OF KEY POINTS**

**What is UK SPF?**

- 5. The UK SPF was launched by government in early 2022 to support its ‘levelling up’ agenda. The funds replace EU funding streams including ESIF and ERDF hitherto delivered on a County wide basis. Across Lancashire, the amount of SPF funding available is approximately 40% less than the current European Funding Programmes. All local councils have been allocated a share of the fund to invest in their areas by March 2025. Government has adopted a “blended approach” to allocating funds with 70% of the funding being allocated on a per capital basis and 30% on a needs based index accounting for productivity, household income and skills.
- 6. Burnley Borough Council has been allocated £3,488,102.00 over the next three years, profiled as set out in the table below. The capital spend is a minimum and local areas can allocate a higher proportion of capital.

	22/23	23/24	24/25
Revenue	380,981	736,565	1,774,539
Capital	42,331	190,061	443,622
Total	423,313	846,627	2,218,162

- 7. This can be used to support a wide range of interventions to build pride in place and improve life chances, across three investment priorities:
  - Community and place
  - Supporting local business
  - People and skills
- 8. To access this funding, the Council must submit an investment plan by 1 August 2022, setting out the mix of interventions, outcomes and outputs that we will deliver to meet our local needs. The interventions are chosen from a pre-scribed list of 41 interventions across the three priorities.

**Investment Plan Development Process**

- 9. To develop our local investment plan, council officers have engaged with a wide range of organisations currently involved in delivering European funded projects to support local businesses and in developing people and skills. It is estimated that circa £3m per annum is currently spent on these activities in Burnley with the funding coming to an end in June 23 and December 22 respectively.
- 10. We have assessed the 41 interventions against the Council’s priorities identified in the Economic Recovery and Growth Strategy and the Community Recovery plan to assess best fit with local priorities. A list of interventions that have been rejected is included in Appendix 2. The main reasons for rejection are that the interventions would require a scale of investment not available in this programme, for example new business parks, transport infrastructure or that there are other funding streams available through for example the National Lottery, Arts Council or specific government departments. There are also some interventions that overlap and for ease of administration the best fit has been chosen.

11. In terms of projects to deliver the interventions the Council is working with locally based organisations harnessing the skills and experience of partners who are best placed to deliver projects and interventions to co-design and commission services. Under the supporting business priority the Council has engaged with a wide range of existing providers of business support services that are currently delivered on a County or region wide basis.
12. A list of organisations that we have co-operated with in developing the Investment Plan is listed in Appendix 3.

### **Investment Plan Content and Key Projects**

13. The Council's Investment Plan is set out in Appendix 1 of this report. A summary of the key interventions and project proposals (details to be developed) are set out in Appendix 4.

### **Programme Management and Governance**

14. The programme will be managed by Burnley Borough Council. Up to 4% of the allocation can be used to cover the administration costs of the project. An SPF Project Manager has already been appointed to develop the Investment Plan, complete negotiations with HMG, commission services and to monitor and evaluate the programme throughout its term.
15. The SPF guidance states that local areas must establish a partnership including local and regional stakeholders, civil society groups, businesses and business organisations to provide governance for the programme. It is proposed to utilise the existing Economic Recovery and Growth Board for this role as all the relevant bodies are already engaged and there is a strong overlap with the delivery of the Economic Recovery and Growth strategy.
16. It is proposed that the Council will commission services rather than invite competitive bids. This process will ensure that funding is directed to where it is most needed rather than those bodies able to write the best proposals.
17. Local Authorities must as a minimum monitor spend, outputs and outcomes against agreed indicators and it is advised that local areas should carry out process evaluations for projects. The programme will be evaluated nationally.

## **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND BUDGET PROVISION**

18. Government will pay each lead local authority in England, Scotland and Wales annually in advance. In 2022-23, funding will be paid once the local investment plan has been signed off. In 2023-24 and 2024-25, local authorities will receive payment at the start of the financial year. Lead local authorities will receive a grant determination letter and Memorandum of Understanding setting out Fund

requirements and obligations. Lead local authorities will be asked to return any underspends at the end of each financial year.

19. Government expect Fund investment and outputs to be achieved in line with each place's investment plan, on time and in-year. We reserve the right to withhold or delay payment and alter payment cycles from 2023-24 onwards where there are performance or other issues with delivery.

#### **POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

20. The decision supports the Council's strategic priorities and the recently adopted Economic Recovery and Growth Strategy, and Community Recovery Strategy

#### **DETAILS OF CONSULTATION**

21. As set out in Appendix 2.

#### **BACKGROUND PAPERS**

22. None

#### **FURTHER INFORMATION**

**PLEASE CONTACT:**

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**ALSO:**



*The following interventions are the ones that, though a series of initial assessment & discussions we recommend should not be considered for support –each intervention has a short rationale on the basis of the decision in the final column.*

### Communities and Place

Interventions	Indicative Outputs	Indicative Outcomes	Rationale for not supporting
E7: Support for active travel enhancements in the local area.	Amount of new or improved cycleways or paths Number of neighbourhood improvements undertaken Amount of public realm created or improved Number of facilities supported/created Amount of green or blue space created or improved	Increased use of cycleways or paths	There is a strategic case for interventions of this type in terms of health improvements and reductions in CO2 emissions. Low cycling and walking rates. LCC/ LUF 2 investment There is insufficient capital available to have a significant impact here – out of scope in this scheme
E8: Funding for the development and promotion of wider campaigns which encourage people to visit and explore the local area.	Number of organisations receiving financial support other than grants Number of organisations receiving grants Number of people reached Number of organisations receiving non-financial support	Increased footfall Increased visitor numbers Increased number of web searches for a place Reduced vacancy rates	Very small part of the local economy  Burnley Brand/Bondholders and Burnley BID are active in this field.  Not a priority
E12: Investment in community engagement schemes to support community involvement in decision making in local regeneration.	Number of organisations receiving financial support other than grants Number of organisations receiving grants Number of organisations receiving non-financial support Number of volunteering opportunities supported Number of people reached Number of local events or activities supported	Improved engagement numbers	

<p>E13: Community measures to reduce the cost of living, including through measures to improve energy efficiency, and combat fuel poverty and climate change.</p>	<p>Number of people reached  Number of organisations receiving financial support other than grants  Number of organisations receiving grants  Number of organisations receiving non-financial support  Number of households receiving support  Number of households supported to take up energy efficiency measures</p>	<p>Greenhouse gas reductions  Increased take up of energy efficiency measures</p>	<p>This is a priority identified in the Community Recovery Plan. Addresses challenges of low income and CO2 emissions  Within scope of this program there is not enough funding to have an impact</p>
<p>E15: Investment and support for digital infrastructure for local community facilities.</p>	<p>Number of organisations receiving financial support other than grants  Number of organisations receiving grants  Number of organisations receiving non-financial support  Number of facilities supported/created</p>	<p>Number of new or improved community facilities as a result of support  Improved perception of facility/infrastructure project  Number of premises with improved digital connectivity</p>	<p>No evidence to suggest this is a challenge. KADA report shows most areas are well connected but take up low. BRSK offering “free” fibre to fibre to schools &amp; community groups</p>
<p>E16: Investment in open markets and improvements to town centre retail and service sector infrastructure, with wrap around support for small businesses.</p>	<p>Number of local markets supported  Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants  Number of businesses receiving non-financial support  Number of businesses receiving grants  Number of potential entrepreneurs provided assistance be business ready</p>	<p>Jobs created  Jobs safeguarded  Number of new businesses created  Increased footfall  Increased visitor numbers  Reduced vacancy rates  Improved perception of markets  Increased business sustainability  Increased number of businesses supported</p>	<p>Fits with Economic Recovery Strategy and Town Centre masterplan. Active BID in Burnley and a recently established outdoor market.  Capital required for a new market and for other town centre improvements is out of scope.  Retail businesses will be eligible for core business support offer through BOOST.</p>

## Supporting Local Business

Interventions	Indicative Outputs	Indicative Outcomes	Rational for not-supporting
E17: Funding for the development and promotion (both trade and consumer) of the visitor economy, such as local attractions, trails, tours and tourism products more generally.	Number of businesses receiving grants Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants Number of businesses receiving non-financial support Number of Tourism, Culture or heritage assets created or improved Number and m2 of commercial buildings developed or improved Number of people reached Number of local events or activities supported	Jobs created Jobs Safeguarded Increased footfall Increased visitor numbers Increase in visitor spending Increased amount of investment Improved perception of attractions	Very small sector in the area.  Businesses can benefit from expanded core business support offer – ensure mainstream programmes cover
E20: Research and development grants supporting the development of innovative products and services.	Number of businesses receiving grants Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants Number of businesses receiving non-financial support	Number of new to market products Number of R&D active businesses Number of businesses adopting new to the firm technologies or processes Increased amount of investment Number of organisations engaged in new knowledge transfer activity Number of businesses adopting new/improved	Identified as key intervention in Economic Recovery Strategy  Previous CRF grant scheme awarded £300k - continuation of CRF project not feasible within SPF budget envelope

<p>E21: Funding for the development and support of appropriate innovation infrastructure at the local level</p>	<p>Number of businesses receiving non-financial Support</p> <p>Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants</p> <p>Number of potential entrepreneurs provided assistance to be business ready</p>	<p>Jobs created</p> <p>Jobs safeguarded</p> <p>Number of new businesses created</p> <p>Number of businesses adopting new to the firm technologies or processes</p> <p>Number of businesses with improved productivity</p> <p>Number of new to market products</p> <p>Number of businesses introducing new products to the firm</p>	<p>Identified in Economic Recovery Plan</p> <p>Burnley College already made a significant investment in innovation and technology facilities (IOT)</p> <p>Insufficient capital for schemes of this nature.</p> <p>Given lack of capital, this would need to be revenue-based activities. Cross over with E18 – 21.</p>
<p>E22: Investing in enterprise infrastructure and employment/innovation site development projects. This can help to unlock site development projects which will support growth in places.</p>	<p>Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants</p> <p>Number of businesses receiving grants</p> <p>Number of businesses receiving non-financial support</p> <p>Amount of rehabilitated land or premises</p> <p>Number and m2 of commercial buildings developed or improved</p> <p>Number of potential entrepreneurs provided assistance to be business ready</p>	<p>Jobs created</p> <p>Jobs safeguarded</p> <p>Number of new businesses created</p> <p>Reduced vacancy rates</p> <p>Number of premises with improved digital connectivity</p> <p>Number of businesses adopting new to the firm technologies or processes</p> <p>Increased amount of investment</p>	<p>Identified need for employment infrastructure and strategic priority, but out of scope due to size of SPF fund</p>

<p>E24: Funding for new and improvements to existing training hubs, business support offers, 'incubators' and 'accelerators' for local enterprise (including social enterprise) which can support entrepreneurs and</p>	<p>Number of businesses receiving grants                  Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants                  Number of businesses receiving non-financial support                  Number of potential entrepreneurs provided assistance to be business ready</p>	<p>Jobs created                  Jobs safeguarded                  Number of new businesses created                  Number of businesses adopting new to firm technologies or processes                  Increased amount of investment                  Number of businesses introducing new products to the firm                  Number of organisations engaged in new knowledge transfer activity                  Number of early stage firms which increase their revenue following support                  Number of R&amp;D active business</p>	<p>Insufficient capital for new incubators.                  No existing incubators to invest in.                  Insufficient critical mass to make an incubator model work.                  Best delivered through an intensive business support programme open to young businesses irrespective of location.</p>
<p>E25: Grants to help places bid for and host international business events and conferences that support wider local growth sectors.</p>	<p>Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants                  Number of businesses receiving grants                  Number of businesses receiving non-financial support                  Number of events/participatory programmes</p>	<p>Increased visitor numbers                  Increased number of businesses engaged in new markets                  Increased amount of investment                  Increased number of businesses supported                  Number of organisations engaged in new knowledge transfer activity</p>	<p>Not a priority</p>

E26 Support for growing the local social economy, including community businesses, cooperatives, and social enterprises.	Number of people attending training sessions Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants Number of businesses receiving grants Number of businesses receiving non-financial support Number of potential entrepreneurs provided assistance to be business ready	Jobs created Jobs safeguarded Number of new businesses created	Social economy businesses to access mainstream provision
E27: Funding to develop angel investor networks nationwide.	Number of angel investors in the local area Number of businesses receiving angel investment Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants Number of businesses receiving grants Number of angel investors engaged Number of potential entrepreneurs provided assistance to be business ready	Jobs created Number of new businesses created Increased number of businesses engaged in new markets Increased business sustainability Increased amount of investment	Existing national and regional programmes
E30: Business support measures to drive employment growth, particularly in areas of higher unemployment.	Number of businesses receiving financial support other than grants Number of businesses receiving non-financial support other than grants Number of businesses receiving non-financial support	Jobs created Increased number of businesses supported Increased business sustainability	Burnley is very compact and targeted approach such as this not required
E31 Funding for schemes that better protect local businesses from flooding and coastal erosion	Number of properties better protected from flooding and coastal erosion	Jobs created Jobs safeguarded Increased number of properties better protected from flooding and coastal erosion	Out of scope due to capital restrictions. Major flood defense scheme underway in Padiham

## People & Skills

E32: Investment in resilience infrastructure and nature-based solutions that protect local businesses and community areas from natural hazards including flooding and coastal erosion.	Number of properties better protected from flooding and coastal erosion	Jobs created Jobs safeguarded Increased number of properties better protected from flooding and coastal erosion	Out of scope due to capital restrictions. Major flood defense scheme underway in Padiham
Interventions	Indicative Outputs	Indicative Outcomes	Rational for not-supporting
<p>E34: Courses including basic skills (digital, English, maths (via Multiply) and ESOL), and life skills and career skills** provision for people who are unable to access training through the adult education budget or wrap around support detailed above. Supplemented by financial support for learners to enrol onto courses and complete qualifications.</p> <p>This intervention will also contribute to building community cohesion and facilitate greater shared civil pride, leading to better integration benefitting from ESOL support.</p> <p>** where not being met by DWP provision</p>	<p>Number of people supported to engage in life skills</p> <p>Number of people supported onto a course through providing financial support</p>	<p>Number of people in education/training</p> <p>Number of people in employment, including self-employment, following support</p> <p>Increased number of people with basic skills (English, maths, digital and ESOL)</p> <p>Fewer people facing structural barriers into employment and into skills provision</p>	<p>Maths support via Multiply</p> <p>ESOL via existing provision</p> <p>Covered within E33</p>

<p>E36: Intervention to increase levels of digital inclusion, with a focus on essential digital skills, communicating the benefits of getting (safely) online, and in- community support to provide users with the confidence and trust to stay online.</p>	<p>Number of people supported to access basic skills</p> <p>Number of people supported to engage in life skills</p>	<p>Number of people gaining a qualification following support</p>	<p>Assessing other provision via Burnley College &amp; Lancashire Adult Learning</p> <p>Delivery of digital skills within the community setting</p> <p>Skills hub funding for Digital Boot Camps to March 2025</p>
<p>E37: Tailored support to help people in employment, who are not supported by mainstream provision to address barriers to accessing education and training courses.</p>	<p>Number of people supported to participate in education</p> <p>Number of people retraining</p> <p>Number of people in employment engaging with the skills system</p>	<p>Number of people gaining qualifications, licenses and skills</p>	<p>There is a potential county wide provision delivered via Selnet/Active Lancashire however provision would better meet the needs of the community with delivery via Thrive and its partners.</p>
<p>E38: Support for local areas to fund local skills needs. This includes technical and vocational qualifications and courses up to level 2 and training for vocational licenses relevant to local area needs and high-value qualifications where there is a need for additional skills capacity that cannot be met through mainstream funding</p>	<p>Number of people receiving support to gain a vocational license</p>	<p>Number of people in education/training</p> <p>Number of people in employment, including self-employment, following support</p> <p>Number of economically active individuals engaged in mainstream skills education and training</p>	<p>Reviewing college provision and gaps</p> <p>Unlikely to be sufficient funding to have impact.</p>



E39: Green skills courses targeted around ensuring we have the skilled workforce to achieve the government's net zero and wider environmental ambitions.	Number of people receiving support to gain employment	Number of people gaining a qualification following support  Number of people in employment, including self-employment, following support	Burnley College developed green corridor – skills training – continuation of this via IOT and other sources
E40: Retraining support for those in high carbon sectors.	Number of people receiving support to gain employment  Number of people attending training sessions  Number of people retraining  Number of people receiving support to sustain employment	Number of people gaining a qualification following support  Number of people in employment, including self-employment, following support	No completely clear what is meant by High Carbon Sectors, presumably oil and gas industry therefore not a priority
E41: Funding to support local digital skills.	Number of people supported to engage in life skills	Number of people gaining a qualification following support  Number of people engaged in life skills support following interventions	Unlikely to be able to deliver significant output with funding available – maybe something within the community grant pot

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### Appendix 3 - Consultees

Active Lancashire  
Advanced Manufacturing Research Centre (ARMC)  
BEIS  
BFC in the Community  
BOOST Lancashire  
BPR CVS  
Burnley College  
Burnley Council  
Burnley Leisure and Culture  
Burnley Together Partnership  
Calico  
Child Action Northwest  
DWP  
East Lancs Chamber of Commerce and Industry  
ED Officer Network  
Edge Hill University  
Groundwork/Newground  
Manchester Growth Company  
Growth Lancashire  
Lancashire Adult Learning  
Lancashire County Council  
Lancashire Skills Hub/LEP  
Lancashire Innovation Partnership  
Lancaster University  
Lancashire Women  
Marketing Lancashire  
New Era Enterprises  
Princes Trust  
Selnet  
Thrive/Employment & Skills Steering Group  
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Appendix 4

Communities and Place		
Intervention	Projects	Funding allocation
E1: Funding for improvements to town centres and high streets, including better accessibility for disabled people, including capital spend and running costs.	Colne Road Enhancements	£100K
	HAZ extension	£100K
	Small Grants Scheme	
E2 Funding for new or improvements to existing community and neighborhood infrastructure projects including those that increase communities' resilience to natural hazards, such as flooding. This could include capital spend and running cost	Small Grants Scheme	
E3: Creation of and improvements to local green spaces, community gardens, watercourses and embankments, along with incorporating natural features into wider public spaces	Small Grants Scheme Play Area and Wheeled Sports Investment	£110K (plus circa £68K from BBC and £30k from other sources)
	BAXI Site remediation & Green space project	£200K
E4: Enhanced support for existing cultural, historic and heritage institutions that make up the local cultural heritage offer.	Small Grants Scheme	
E5: Design and management of the built and landscaped environment to 'design out crime'.	Small Grants Scheme	
E6: Support for local arts, cultural, heritage and creative activities.	Small Grants Scheme	
E9: Funding for impactful volunteering and/or social action projects to develop social and human capital in local places	Small Grants Scheme	
E10: Funding for local sports facilities, tournaments, teams and leagues; to bring people together.	Small Grants Scheme Barden Track	£75K (£525k match)
E11: Investment in capacity building and infrastructure support for local civil society and community groups.	Small Grant Scheme	
E14: Funding to support relevant feasibility studies	Youth Zone RIBA 3 Plans	£100K
	Small Grants Scheme	£800,000
<b>Total Funding for Communities and Place</b>		<b>£1,485,000</b>

Supporting Business		
Intervention	Projects	Funding Allocation
E18: Supporting Made Smarter Adoption	Growth Company Manufacturing Advice Service	£126,000
E19: Increasing investment in research and development at the local level.	Lancashire HEI's Innovation Programme (Lancashire Innovation Board with UCLAN, Lancaster Uni and Edge Hill	£354,000* (seeking to reduce with match)
E23: Strengthening local entrepreneurial ecosystems, and supporting businesses at all stages of their development to start, sustain, grow and innovate, including through local networks.	BOOST Lancashire (Lancashire County Council)	£285,000 plus £114K LCC match
E28: Export Grants to support businesses to grow their overseas trading, supporting local employment.	Export/International Trade Advice (ELCCI)	£54,000*
E29: Supporting decarbonisation and improving the natural environment whilst growing the local economy	Net Zero and Business De-carbonisation Programme (ELCCI)	£128,000* plus £25K BBC match
<b>Total Business Support</b>		<b>£947,000</b>

Employment and Skills		
Intervention	Project	Funding
<p>E33: Employment support for economically inactive people: Intensive and wrap-around one-to-one support to move people closer towards mainstream provision and employment, supplemented by additional and/or specialist life and basic skills (digital, English, maths* and ESOL) support where there are local provision gaps.</p>	<p>Burnley Together Steps to Employment</p>	<p>£916K plus Local match TBC</p>
<p>E34: Courses including basic skills (digital, English, maths (via Multiply) and ESOL), and life skills and career skills** provision for people who are unable to access training through the adult education budget or wrap around support detailed above. Supplemented by financial support for learners to enrol onto courses and complete qualifications.</p>		
<p>E35: Activities such as enrichment and volunteering to improve opportunities and promote wellbeing</p>		
<p>Total Supporting Employment Funds</p>		<p>£916k</p>

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