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Ref	Applicant	Project Title & Summary	Funding Group	Support Yes/No	Equalities Impacts
CPF24-04 Resubmission of the application to seek additional funds to cover the cost of EC compliant CCTV Equipment	Rewilding Youth CIC is an asset locked Community Interest Company based on East Hull Community Farm	<p>External Security Measures, and Steel Container Store – The applicant has consulted with the policing team who are investigating recent reports of arson. The police have advised that CCTV, sensor operated lighting, secure storage containers and improved fencing would deter further potential intrusion and theft from the project site.</p> <p>Consultation has taken place with the young people and families who use the Rewilding Space through the projects weekly Wild Child (for 0-4 yr olds) and Wild School (for young people who are disengaged from school) sessions along with local groups who regularly attend the site from the Marfleet and Acorn’s Family Hubs who agree that project need security measures to keep the site safe.</p> <p>They have also consulted with local residents who overlook the site who have reported they are worried that intruders onto the site may be able to access their own properties and would welcome additional security measures to protect the site.</p> <p>Project total cost - £18,175.00 Crime Prevention Fund- £9,397.00 Match Fund Contribution – 50%. Applicant has applied for 50% of the project costs from the PCC (Police Crime Commissioner) Community Safety Fund and are currently awaiting the outcome of this application.</p> <p><u>ADDITION INFORMATION - JANUARY 2026</u> The panel agreed at the March, 2025 meeting to award a grant for the supply of fencing but further information was requested on the CCTV element of the bid. The minute reads:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">That up to £2,280 be allocated to the Rewilding Youth CIC for fencing and that final approval for the amount to be allocated for the CCTV element is delegated to the Chair to ensure that the equipment meets the Council’s requirements (CPF24-04)</p> <p>A quote for the CCTV element of the original bid was received January 2026 containing revised costings for an EU-manufactured CCTV system in line with the minute. The revised costs for the system are: - Supply & installation of EU-manufactured CCTV system - £2,389.34 - CCTV mounting posts & erection - £349</p> <p>Total cost - £2,738.34 + VAT = £3,286.01 (original CCTV cost was £3,150.40)</p> <p>The Panel are requested to consider the revised CCTV cost of £3,286.01 submitted by Rewilding Youth CIC</p>	Medium	Yes	Provides security to the site, reducing incidents of ASB/Fear of Crime.
Policy Objectives Met	<p>The Police and Crime Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Communities • Engaged, resilient and inclusive communities <p>The Hull Safer Hull Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaging, enabling, and empowering communities to develop community safety solutions <p>Crime Prevention Fund Focus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measures to improve security of community building or assets. 				
<p>Comments of Community Manager. Project supported subject to the equipment purchased is from a manufacturer approved by the Council and prior to any works progressing, the Council’s Property Team to agree installation proposals. In addition to the police feedback, the applicant provides evidence of criminal activity on the site. The requested CCTV will improve security both within the building and externally, providing a</p>					

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level of reassurance for all users of the Centre and responds to the Ward priority ‘to improve safety & wellbeing’. The comments of the Head of Community Safety & Partnerships are noted and the applicant will be supported to ensure all the necessary documentation is in place.


Advice has been sought from our Parks and Opens Spaces Manager around the use of the proposed “barbed wire fencing”, comments are as follows: *It is not something we would encourage and there is strict planning / health and safety guidance such as minimum height of 2.4 metres. Being at this height also triggers the need for planning permission. Section 164 of the Highways Act 1980 states: Power to require removal of barbed wire Where on land adjoining a highway there is a fence made with barbed wire, or having barbed wire in or on it, and the wire is a nuisance to the highway, a competent authority may by notice served on the occupier of the land require him to abate the nuisance within such time, not being less than one month nor more than 6 months from the date of service of the notice, as may be specified in it. The term ‘barbed wire’ has been interpreted to mean anything with spikes or jagged projections and this would include any made aggressive topping or addition to a wall or fence including carpet gripper, broken glass, nails and preparatory products such as plastic and metal spikes. The term ‘nuisance’ has been interpreted to mean something that is likely to cause injury to people and animals using the highway and most highway authorities consider things that can cause injury lower than 2.4m to be a nuisance.* There is also reference to the Occupiers Liability Act 1957 in which case the council would be liable in the case of injury or accident.

Comments of Head of Community Safety & Partnerships. Project supported.

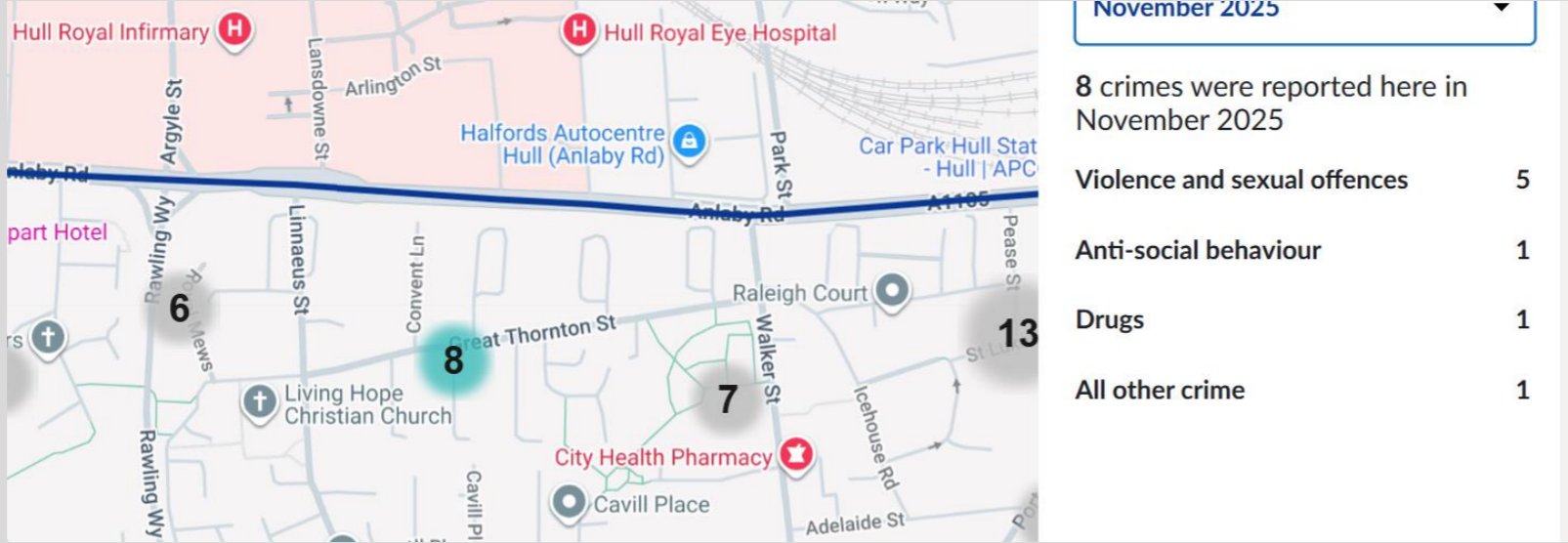
Recommendations and reason for these. Project supported in principle – meets the crime prevention criteria as it will help with a reduction in reported crime on the site. Applicant to provide the necessary documentation and the confirmation of PCC funding prior to funding being released.

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CPF35-01	<p>Neighbourhood Co-ordinator/ Central Tasking Partnership</p> <p>West Area Team (St Andrews and Docklands)</p>	<p>Gates – Rear of Goodwin Parade (residential and business premises) – The applicant has received several complaints regarding anti-social behaviour, rough sleeping, drug use and fly tipping behind the shops/flats. A solution to this problem would be the installation of gates as this would help reduce the number of incidents of ASB and criminal activity and prevent non-resident parking. The gates will have a code known only to the residents and businesses that can be changed if necessary.</p> <p>It is proposed the gates will be open during business hours, and locked after hours which will support with the unwanted activity within this location. Management of the gate will rest with the Council’s Property & Assets team, who currently manage gates of a similar nature throughout the city. The applicant has discussed the project and issues at tasking.</p> <p>This project involves several parties - businesses, tenants and leaseholders. The applicants is working with Housing Services and the Property & Assets Team. Consultation has been ongoing and is summarised in appendix aa. In summary:</p> <p><u>Occupiers of the Garages (13 in total)</u> Void Garages – 3 Agreement Obtained – 6 No responses – 4</p> <p><u>Residential Properties (13 in total)</u> Agreement Obtained – 12 No response – 1</p> <p><u>Business Units (8 in total)</u> Agreement Obtained – 7 (The remaining unit is a new occupier and response pending)</p> <p>Waste management have been consulted and agree with this proposed solution and have provided some stats around waste removed due to fly tipping. Both Housing and the Fire Service support the scheme.</p> <p>A map below indicates the location of the proposed gate.</p>	Small	YES	A safe and secure area for all residents and traders on the Goodwin parade.

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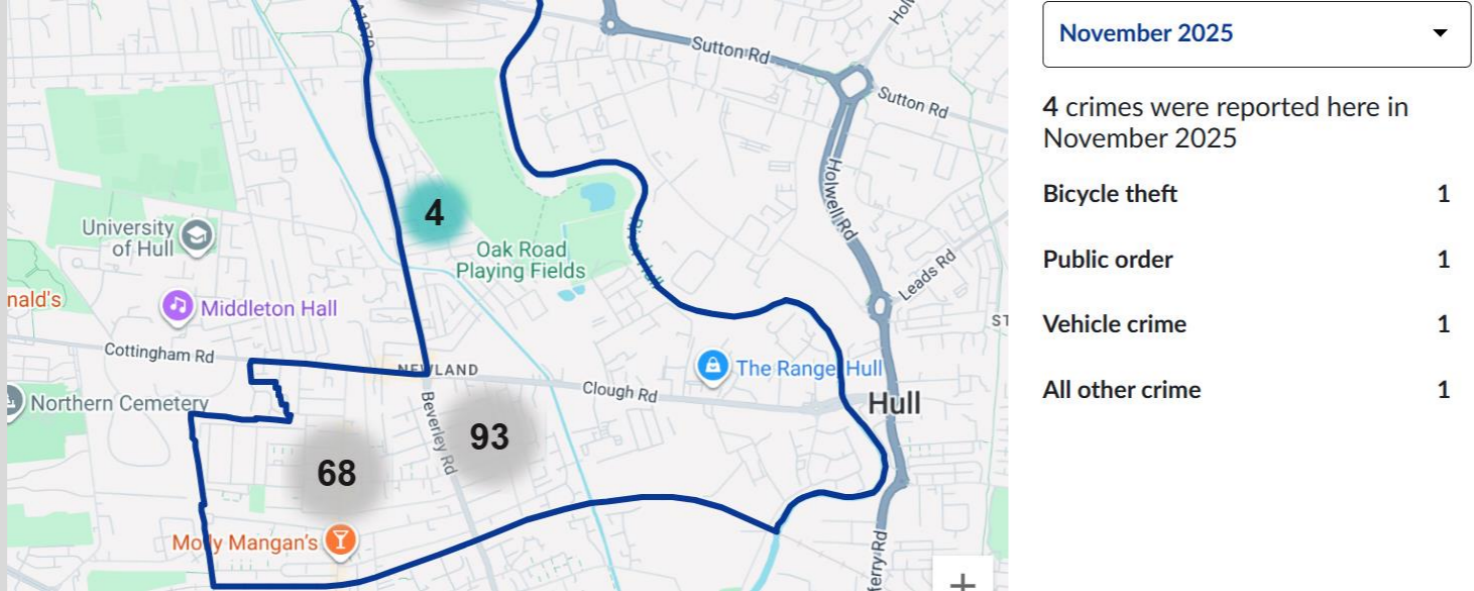

		 <p>Project cost - £ 3,190 Crime Prevention request - £2,233 Match Funding - £957 (match funding from Housing HRA and Property & Assets)</p>			
<p>Policy Objectives Met</p>	<p>The Police and Crime Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Communities • Engaged, resilient and inclusive communities <p>The Hull Safer Hull Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaging, enabling, and empowering communities to develop community safety solutions. <p>Crime Prevention Fund Focus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measures to improve the security of community assets and buildings. 				
<p>Comments of Community Manager. Project supported. St Andrews & Docklands Ward priorities support this intervention – 1) Improve cleanliness of local environment including open and green spaces & 2) To improve community safety in St Andrews & Docklands. The area is well known to be a local hot spot for fly tipping, rough sleeping and antisocial behaviour which effects the residents who live above these local businesses. The gate would support with residents feeling of safety by preventing unauthorised use of the rear area. Both housing and Property & Assets support this proposal, this has also been subject to discussion at tasking and are in support and will monitor its success through the tasking process.</p> <p>Comments of Head of Community Safety & Partnerships. Comments to be reported verbally to the Panel.</p> <p>Recommendations and reason for these. Project approved, ensuring monitoring is through the area tasking process.</p>					
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CPF35-02	Hull Turkish Education Society, Convent Lane	Installation of CCTV and provision of Entrance Gates - Hull Turkish Education Society. The applicant welcomes over 430 families offering a range of services to parent and toddlers, young people and all members of the Turkish community, six days per week. Not only is there a wide range of projects available for the Turkish community, but there is also an increase in use of the building during Ramadan, Eid and on religious nights as the wider Turkish community participates from areas such as Brough, Goole, Barton, Scunthorpe, Market Weighton, York and Beverley. The applicant states activities that take place help to improve low	Large Grant	Yes	Provides a secure environment for all users of the building

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	<p>West Area Committee, St. Andrews & Docklands Ward</p>	<p>confidence and social isolation, through coffee mornings, craft making and advice sessions. After school clubs, weekend activities for young people, ESOL classes, GCSE classes in maths and English are also on offer.</p> <p>The aim of the project is to improve the security of the building through the installation of CCTV cameras around the community centre and also replace the main entrance gate to the site. This will increase safety, reduce criminal activity, deter crime and create a more secure environment for the users of the Centre. The community will benefit from this project, being able to participate in activities safely and securely – using both the inside and outdoor space.</p> <p>As the buildings window is listed grade 2 and windows are low and allow easy access to the building, the proposed new gate will keep the intruders’ out and CCTV cameras will record every entrance and movement for community safety.</p> <p>The building is privately owned. Crime stats for the neighbourhood around the venue are shown below.</p>  <p>Project costs are summarised as: - Security Gate - £8,233.09 - CCTV - £8,430</p> <p>Project cost - £ 16,663.09 Crime Prevention request - £ 16,663.09 Match Funding in-kind - £ 12,051.27 (Breakdown contained in application)</p>			
<p>Policy Objectives Met</p>	<p>The Police and Crime Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Communities • Engaged, resilient and inclusive communities. <p>The Hull Safer Hull Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaging, enabling, and empowering communities to develop community safety solutions. <p>Crime Prevention Fund Focus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measures to improve the security of community buildings 				
<p>Comments of Community Manager. Project supported. The Turkish Education Society is a community resource for the Hull and wider Turkish Community located in the St Andrew’s and Docklands ward, one of the most deprived Wards in the City. The project meets the St. Andrews & Docklands Ward priority - to improve community safety in St Andrews & Docklands. The project will support the applicant in providing services/activities for members of the Turkish community. Crime statistics for the neighbourhood around the building highlight the benefits of the project to users of the building.</p>					

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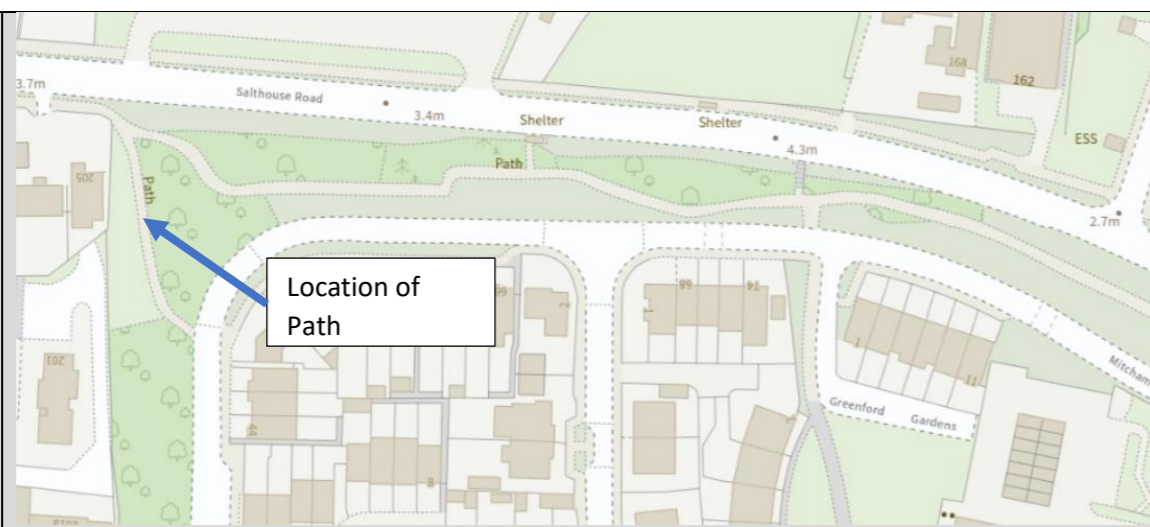
Comments of Head of Community Safety & Partnerships. Comments to be reported verbally to the Panel.
 Recommendations and reason for these. Project supported to be monitored via the tasking process.

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CPF35-03	<p>Neighbourhood Coordinator/ Ward Members</p> <p>North Area Committee/Beverley & Newland Ward</p>	<p>Bollard Lighting – Desmond Avenue - This area of the ward is very dark on an evening due to the amount of large, mature trees that obscures current street lighting levels. Low lighting levels has been reported by residents to councillors for many years. The proposed bollard style lighting units will complement the current street lighting levels by lighting assets designed to specifically illuminate the path.</p> <p>These new lights will help reduce crime and improve feelings of safety. This is because improved lighting is known to reduce likelihood of ASB, thefts, drug dealing etc. People will be more likely to walk during the darker early evenings knowing that it is much brighter.</p> <p>Owing to the high cost of the lights, Ward members have agreed to trial three to start with around the Beverley Road, Desmond Avenue, Ormonde Avenue neighbourhood that is particularly dark due to the large trees.</p> <p>Crime stats for the area are shown below.</p>  <p>The lighting units to be trialled are 'Candela Tyburn Bollard' units as shown below. Each unit costs £654 to purchase but with installation and electrical connection costs, the total unit price is around £1,700. The applicant wishes to trial 3 units within the target area.</p> 	Small	YES	Provides increased street lighting levels for the benefit of residents using the pilot area.

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		Project cost - £ 5,100 Crime Prevention request - £ 3,570 Match Funding - £1,530 (30% contribution from the Ward budget)			
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<p>Comments of Community Manager. Project supported – members are aware and support with 30% contribution. This meets the ward priority ‘To make Beverley & Newland Ward safer’. This is a pilot project that aims to improve pedestrian safety by improving street light levels where the large tree canopy obscures lighting levels from the established street lighting columns. Pedestrian safety concerns have been raised by residents/students using the footpaths.</p> <p>Comments of Head of Community Safety & Partnerships. Comments to be reported verbally to the Panel.</p> <p>Recommendations and reason for these. Project supported. Responds to resident concerns. Effectiveness of the bollard columns to be monitored via the tasking partnership with feedback to Ward Members.</p>					
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CPF35-04	Neighbourhood Coordinator/ Ward Members East Area Ings Ward	<p>Street Lighting Improvements – footpath connecting Mitcham Road/Saltshouse Road - provide street lighting (x 2 lighting columns) to a footpath currently not covered adequately with nearby streetlights. The area is darker due to tree coverage preventing the light from the nearby roads reaching the footpath. The footpath is heavily used by residents from the local area as it connects through to Saltshouse Road bus stop, as well as students from Wilberforce College. Concerns have been raised by residents and the college regarding pedestrian safety during the dark nights and their perceived fear of becoming victims of crime.</p> <p>In addition, the East Hull Harriers club house is in the area. By improving street lighting in the target area, it will give the club members a sense of feeling safer when running along this stretch of footpath or commuting to and from the club base. There is no off-street parking at the club, therefore participants tend to park on Mitcham Road or the nearby golf club.</p> <p>The project arose following resident concerns raised via the Ward Forum. Subsequently, a letter drop was organised for the residents in the immediate vicinity of the footpath – Mitcham Road/Saltshouse Road and St. Bartholomew’s Way. The applicant also engaged with the residents of the nearby Muswell Court, a sheltered accommodation multi-storey living facility that overlooks the footpath.</p> <p>Improved street lighting will provide a safer footpath route connecting a main road and bus stop to the estate which will help to encourage increased utilisation of the footpath for active travel and active recreation during dusk and darker nights. It will help to reassure residents, as the lighting will improve their sense of safety and reduce their fear of becoming victims of crime.</p>	Small	Yes	Provides improved street lighting levels for the benefit of all residents using the targeted footpath

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	 <p>Project cost - £ 4,500 Crime Prevention request - £ 3,150 Match Funding - £1,350 (30% contribution from the Ward budget)</p>				
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<p>Policy Objectives Met</p>	<p>The Police and Crime Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Communities • Engaged, resilient and inclusive communities. <p>The Hull Safer Hull Strategy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engaging, enabling, and empowering communities to develop community safety solutions. <p>Crime Prevention Fund Focus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measures to improve the safety of outdoor public spaces
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Comments of Community Manager. Project supported. The installation of x2 street lights along the targeted footpath will increase resident’s confidence in using the footpath during the hours of darkness and is in direct response to concerns raised by residents. It meets the Ward priorities to (i) have and support a healthy population, (ii) improve community safety and wellbeing and (iii) improve pedestrian and road user safety.

Comments of Head of Community Safety & Partnerships. Comments to be reported verbally to the Panel.

Recommendations and reason for these. Project supported. The addition of the 2 streetlights responds to Ward priorities and to concerns raised by residents at Ward engagement events. Outcomes will be monitored by the tasking partnership.

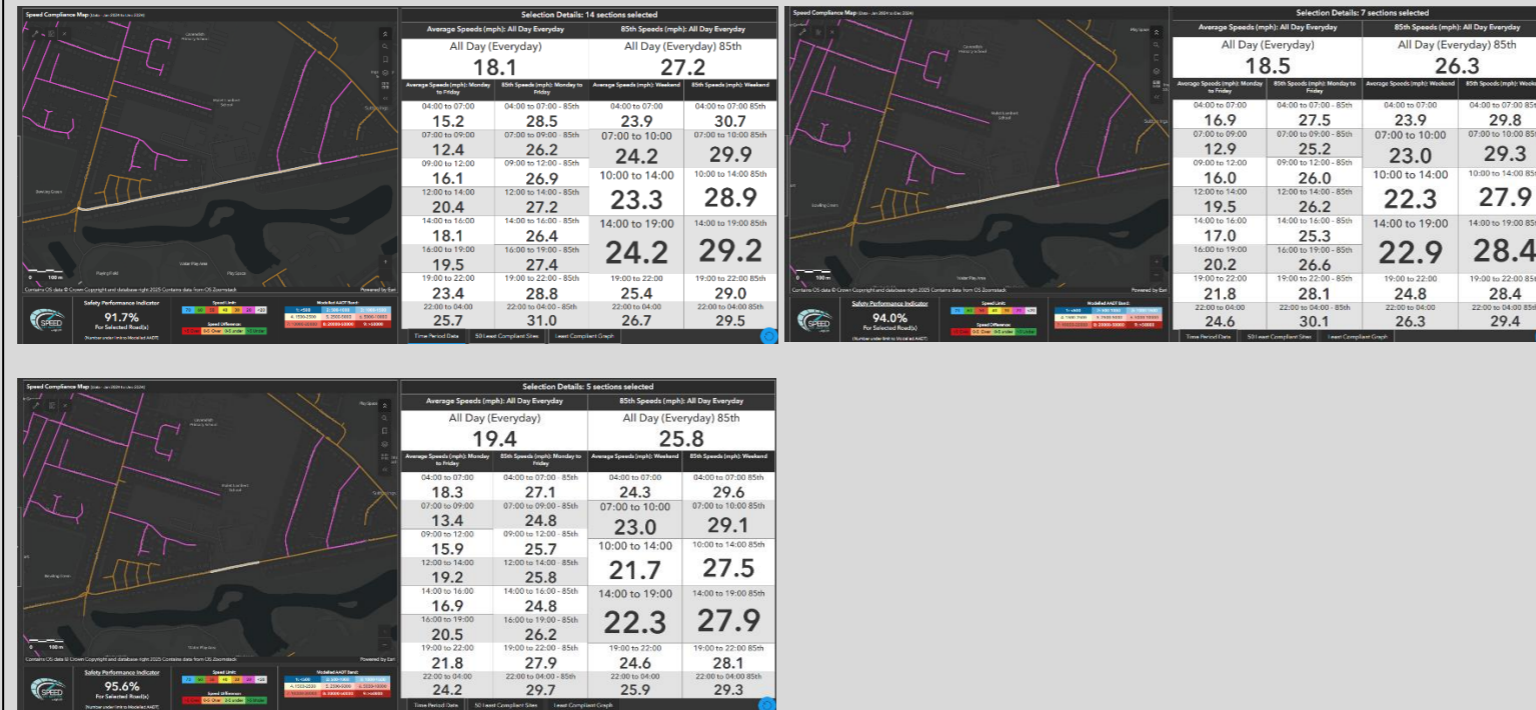
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CPF35-05	<p>Neighbourhood Coordinator</p> <p>East Area - Holderness Ward</p>	<p>Purchase & Installation of 6 no. Flashing Speed Signs to reduce the impact of road users causing issues for local residents with noise nuisance and driving at excessive speeds in built-up residential areas. Residents are constantly contacting Ward Members with complaints of speeding cars and Police have been tasked to target the area with unadvertised speed checks. At a recent road safety meeting, speeding vehicles was highlighted as a major concern for local residents.</p> <p>The six flashing speed signs will target speeding traffic on James Reckitt Avenue (Ings Road to Gillshill Road), Summergangs Road and Gillshill Road at a cost of £8,000 per unit, due to the number of resident complaints regarding cars driving dangerously on busy areas, where children and young people cross regularly. Safety improvements to the identified sites will improve residents’ safety and increase the likelihood of evidence of ASB or dangerous driving by data being gathered using the new technology.</p> <p>Highways officers are working on a new specification for the flashing signs to support the collection of data and further targeted work by traffic enforcement partners. Data will also support consideration of additional traffic calming measures for these high-volume traffic areas</p>	Large	Yes	Speed indicators will alert traffic to their speed with the aim of improve road safety for all users of the public highway in the target area

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within densely populated neighbourhoods. The signs can be accessed remotely to obtain data, reducing the need to call out maintenance teams at a cost.

Members are working with residents and partners to stop ASB activities, improve driving habits and improve residents' aspirations and health by encouraging walking and cycling on the identified busy routes, which residents feel are unsafe at the present time.

Average speed data recorded for vehicles travelling in the 20-mph school zone on James Reckitt Avenue is shown below.



NOTE: The application form states 5 new signs, however, at a recent Ward briefing, Members and Highway Officers identified the need for 6 signs, resulting in the following figures:

Total Project cost - £ 48,000
Crime Prevention Fund request - £ 25,000
Match Funding - £23,000 Ward budget contribution

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Comments of Community Manager. Project supported. The project meets the Ward priority to improve community safety and wellbeing and is supported by the Ward Members. Road safety concerns arising from perceived speeding traffic in the target areas has been raised by residents. The proposed signs will provide an evidence base on which to develop additional and appropriate speed reduction measures on the highway.

Comments of Head of Community Safety & Partnerships. Comments to be reported verbally to the Panel.

Recommendations and reason for these. Project supported. The proposed signs are in response to resident concerns and will alert drivers to the speed of vehicles in these highly populated areas around local schools.