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| Organisation Name | Manor Park Residents Association |
| Project Name | Manor Park Residents Parking Scheme |
| Funding Stream | Community Area Priorities |
| Total Cost of project | £13,394.66 |
| Amount of Match Funding | £0 |
| Amount being applied for | £13,394.66 |
| Amount suggested | £13,394.66 |

Project Summary

Manor Park is a small enclave of narrow residential streets between Bierton Road and Alfred Rose Park, with a mix of on- and off-street parking. It is close to Aylesbury Town Centre and has no parking restrictions in place. It is used by commuters, shoppers and other non-residents for parking free of charge meaning that residents, and visitors, are often unable to park their own vehicles.

Manor Park Residents Association would like to resolve this issue by seeking the introduction of parking control measures, which meet the varying needs of residents, to deter non-residents from parking in Manor Park (Manor Rd, Tindal Rd, Ascott Rd, Abbots Rd, Abbots Close and Vale Rd).

Following an initial assessment, Transport for Buckinghamshire (TfB) considers this scheme to be feasible and achievable, but will require further work and communication with Manor Park Residents Association (MPRA) to identify a scheme that balances the various needs within the Manor Park area and likely to be supported by the residents. TfB have therefore produced a budget estimate for initial design and informal consultation, statutory consultation and implementation.

Upon allocation of funding, TfB would undertake a site visit and develop some high-level options for MPRA to consider, in collaboration with the TfB parking team. Up to three options would then be developed further and an Informal Consultation undertaken, advertised locally to both residents and key stakeholders, in addition to the statutory consultees. Feedback from this informal consultation would be used to develop a single option, which would be the subject of a Statutory Consultation. The Statutory Consultation would be advertised to residents via a letter drop and advertisements on the affected streets, sent directly to relevant Statutory Consultees, advertised in the local press and on the Council's website. Subject to a positive outcome of the Statutory Consultation, TfB would then proceed to a detailed design and subsequently implementation phase of the project.

How does the project address local priorities?

The project does not directly address the current road safety priority, however it does aim to address a local problem. The applicant has undertaken some consultation with local residents however it is clear from the mixed results (57.3% of participants were for some form of scheme) that more consultation is required ahead of any residents parking scheme being agreed. TfB are an appropriate partner to deliver this work.

How does the project align with the values, objectives and corporate priorities of Buckinghamshire Council?

Whilst the project does not directly link with Buckinghamshire Council's values, objectives and priorities, the project does aim to improve the wellbeing of residents through undertaking a well developed consultation to look at feasible options to relieve parking issues.

How does the project achieve value for money?

If the project is not deemed feasible after the initial design and informal consultation phase then any unspent allocated funding will be returned to the Community Area Priorities Budget.

Should a residents parking permit scheme be introduced, residents will be responsible for any associated costs required to purchase individual permits.

Community Board Coordinator comments

It is recommended that members consider this project for funding noting the above comments.

The applicant will be required to agree to terms and conditions, which include a monitoring agreement, as discussed with the Community Board Coordinator before the fund will be formally awarded.