

## NEIGHBOURHOOD CIL APPLICATION FORM 2019

### What's Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)?

Neighbourhood CIL is intended to help address the demands of a new development on the local area. This neighbourhood proportion is up to 25% of CIL receipts in areas with an adopted Neighbourhood Plan and up to 15% (capped at £100 per existing council tax dwelling) in areas without a Neighbourhood Plan. Therefore, if development occurs in an area, funds will be collected for the community to use to mitigate any impacts they have identified

At Solihull, a bidding system is open to communities to attempt to secure funding for Projects that will benefit the local area. The fund total will be released annually, in April, and these funds will be open to bids until August 16<sup>th</sup>. Solihull MBC aim to fund the most appropriate Projects (for an area), to ensure this, a screening application form will enable officers to best allocate funding. The funding will be become available once the ward allocation pot reaches £10,000.

### Completing this form:

A set of guidance notes on our website [www.solihull.gov.uk/cil](http://www.solihull.gov.uk/cil) is available to assist with the completion of this application form, together with guidance around how we make decisions on how funding is distributed and what is expected following the completion of a successful bid. If you need any further advice, please contact the CIL team on 0121 704 8008 or [cil@solihull.gov.uk](mailto:cil@solihull.gov.uk)

#### IMPORTANT: THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA IS MANDATORY IN ORDER TO BID FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD CIL

- Project should be classed as Infrastructure/meets the demands development places on an area
- Projects should not require on-going maintenance
- The body applying should be:
  - o Formally constituted
  - o Has a bank account requiring two unrelated signatories
  - o Has at least two unrelated management committee members if they are an unincorporated organisation or voluntary group
  - o Demonstrates good financial management procedures including records of income and expenditure (or to be partnering with a delivery body who has these structures in place)

## PART 1: ABOUT YOU/YOUR ORGANISATION

Name of organisation applying:	St Philips Dorridge with St James Bentley Heath Parochial Church Council
Address:	Manor Rd, Dorridge, Solihull, B93 8DX
Contact Phone Number:	01564 775652 (Parish Office)
Contact Email Address:	parish.office@stphilipsandstjames.org

### Which Neighbourhood fund are you bidding for?

Dorridge/Hockley heath  Knowle  Olton  Shirley East  Shirley West  Shirley South  Silhill

<b>Location of the Proposed Project:</b>
St Philip's Church and Community Centre Manor Road Dorridge Solihull B93 8DX

### Who will be responsible for delivering the Project?

Community Group  Please go to Part 2

Other Group/Organisation  Please go to Part 2

Solihull MBC  Please go to Part 3

## PART 2: COMMUNITY GROUPS/OTHER GROUPS ORGANISATIONS

### Please provide the details of the organisation responsible for the Project delivery

Organisation Name	St Philips Dorridge with St James Bentley Heath Parochial Church Council
Project Contact/Person Completing this form:	
Organisation Address (If different from above)	
Phone Number (If different from above)	
Email Address (If different from above)	



**What is the legal status of the organisation?**

Registered Charity  Charity Registration Number: 1133831

Company limited by guarantee:  Company Registration number:

An unregistered organisation

Part of regional/national organisation

**PART 3 – SOLIHULL MBC APPLICATIONS**

<b>Name of Service Area</b>	
<b>Project Manager</b>	
<b>Extension Number</b>	
<b>Email Address</b>	

**PART 4: ABOUT THE PROJECT**

<b>Project Name:</b>
<b>The New St Philips Church &amp; Community Centre (St Philips Centre)</b>

<b>Total amount CIL amount requested: (Please see <a href="http://www.solihull.gov.uk/cil">www.solihull.gov.uk/cil</a> for information regarding current funding availability)</b>
£20,000.00
As explained in greater detail below, this represents a small proportion of the total costs of Phase 2 of the Project. We understand that eligible costs would be the costs of fitting out the kitchen for the community centre/hub (total cost £20,000), On the summary costs document attached, it is shown at the bottom of the second page. It is shown as excluded in the main table because we had a quote for £25,580, but, from investigations, we believe we can source it from an alternative supplier for £20,000. We believe that there are a number of other elements of Phase 2 that will be eligible for CIL funding, such as the sports flooring, and the IT and audio/visual infrastructure and equipment, amongst others. We would propose to submit an application for available CIL funding for some of these next year, supported by appropriate quotations.

## Project Summary:

*Brief outline of proposed Project you want to deliver.*

Since its initial construction in 1878 as a chapel of ease for railway construction workers, St Philips church, and later its church hall, have played a key role in supporting the spiritual and other needs of the people of Dorridge, Bentley Heath, Knowle and beyond. Now, however, they are no longer fit for purpose from a safety, accessibility, environmental or wider community-needs perspective, and decaying quite rapidly. The church is suffering from subsidence, and falls of masonry and mortar from the chancel meant that a significant portion of the church could not be used for services or other activities. The adjoining church hall would need a new roof, and extensive repairs to windows, doors and joists. The cellar used as a youth room regularly floods. The heating and lighting systems are inefficient, and very expensive to run and maintain. The overall configuration of church and church hall also means that it is both uninviting and unsuitable as a venue for community events.

The Project comprises a new St Philips church and integrated community hub to replace the current church and hall on the site. As well as a new church large enough to comfortably seat 420 people, and a church office and vestry (the construction and fitting out of which is all fully funded), the Project includes an adjoining new community hub, with digital connectivity and audio/visual infrastructure and equipment, comprising:

- (a) a main 165m<sup>2</sup> (1,800 square feet) multi-purpose community hall with a maximum seating capacity of 320 people, with new sound, visual and IT facilities, and special sports flooring, making it suitable for a wide range of activities;
- (b) six separate meeting rooms of different sizes, ranging from small intimate spaces seating just 3 or 4 people, to larger reconfigurable spaces, suitable for larger groups of people;
- (c) a separate, dedicated crèche, equipped with books, toys and baby changing facilities;
- (d) a dedicated youth room, a space that teenagers can make their own;
- (e) a new, modern, properly equipped kitchen and coffee lounge;
- (f) reordering of the outside space providing improved car parking, and configuring and equipping both the internal and external spaces to provide better access for people with disabilities and limited mobility.

All necessary planning and building permissions have been obtained. As well as planning permission from Solihull MBC, we also have approval from Birmingham Diocesan Trustees Registered. This body, along with the St Philips and St James PCC, are the parties with a legal interest in or responsibility for the land and buildings where the Project will be undertaken. The Project has also been approved following the rigorous scrutiny undertaken in relation to such Projects by the Chancellor of the Birmingham Diocese and the Bishop of Birmingham.

The building and fitting out of the church building, and the building of the community hub is already fully funded (approximately £3.1 million). The funding needed for the fitting out of the community hub is approximately £807,000. We have a clear line of sight to obtaining the necessary funding (on which, see below).

## Project Outcomes and Benefits:

Project output	Project benefits	Evidence
<p><i>Outputs should be tangible deliverables from your Project</i></p> <p><i>E.G. New Playground Equipment</i></p>	<p><i>How will you know the Project has been a success?</i></p> <p><i>E.G. Increased use of the park</i></p>	<p><i>How can you provide evidence to show this has been a success?</i></p> <p><i>E.G. Survey of numbers of people using the park</i></p>
<p>165m<sup>2</sup> community hub, with maximum seating capacity of 320, equipped with audio/visual facilities and specialist sports flooring. Its flexibility will make it ideal for a range of activities, including senior citizens' clubs, sporting and other exercise activities, youth group meetings, presentations, concerts, public meetings, children's parties etc.</p>	<p>Modern attractive space for a range of large and medium scale community activities as indicated in the left hand column.</p> <p>See section below for alignment with the Council's priorities.</p>	<p>Records will be maintained of the community usage of the hall, and regularly reviewed by the Parochial Church Council (PCC).</p> <p>As part of its planning of the Project, we have been in contact with a wide variety of community groups, many of whom have expressed an interest in using the community hub facilities.</p>
<p>Six smaller meeting rooms:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 12.6m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>2 20.5m<sup>2</sup></li> <li>3 two rooms each of 18m<sup>2</sup>, separated by a folding partition wall, allowing for the creation of a single 36m<sup>2</sup> space, where required;</li> <li>4 two rooms each of 30m<sup>2</sup>, separated as above, allowing the creation of a single 60m<sup>2</sup> space.</li> </ol>	<p>The smallest, intimate space, seating three or four people, is suitable for small meetings or one-to-one counselling.</p> <p>The larger rooms are suitable for a range of activities, including meetings, group counselling, music lessons and other gatherings requiring less space than the hall affords.</p> <p>See section below for alignment with the Council's priorities.</p>	<p>Records will be maintained of the community usage of the hall, and regularly reviewed by the Parochial Church Council (PCC).</p>
<p>A 35m<sup>2</sup> room permanently set aside as a crèche, equipped with books, toys and baby changing facilities.</p>	<p>This offers a warm and secure place for parents and babies, toddlers and infants, and, as a permanently designated space, could help persons with caring responsibilities to participate more in activities held in the community centre.</p>	<p>Records will be maintained of the community usage of the hall, and regularly reviewed by the Parochial Church Council (PCC).</p>

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<p>A 65m<sup>2</sup> dedicated "Pop-In" youth room.</p>	<p>This is a space that young people can make their own, and provide a popular meeting point for young people, especially in conjunction with the coffee lounge, and high quality digital connectivity.</p> <p>See section below for alignment with Council priorities.</p>	<p>St Philips &amp; St James Church employs a dedicated youth worker, who will be able to accurately gauge the popularity of the Pop-In.</p>
<p>A modern, fully equipped kitchen and coffee lounge.</p>	<p>This allows the hub to offer a versatile catering facility supporting a wide variety of church functions and wider local community events. It will also provide a safe, non-challenging space where people of all ages and mobility can pause, relax and meet, close to the centre of Dorridge.</p> <p>See section below for alignment with Council priorities.</p>	<p>Records of functions, events, and ongoing catering provided will be maintained.</p>
<p>Interior and exterior designed so as to make access easy for people with disabilities and limited mobility, and parents with small children, including a lift to the first floor. Ample storage has been built into the design. The exterior redesign provides additional parking facilities.</p>	<p>The new hub will make it significantly easier for persons with disabilities and limited mobility to access all the facilities of the church and community centre, and the activities taking place in them. Additional parking will ease the significant pressures on parking in the area.</p> <p>See section below for alignment with Council priorities.</p>	<p>As indicated above, records will be maintained of the community usage of the facilities, and regularly reviewed by the PCC.</p>



## **Mitigating the impact of Development**

*Please explain how your Project will support development in the Neighbourhood, this could address a Social or a Physical need.*

The developments in Knowle, Dorridge and Bentley Heath will place additional demands on the already limited provision currently available here for residents of all ages.

As explained in greater detail below, the new St Philips church and community hub will make a significant contribution to meeting the key needs of the community in a large proportion of the priority areas identified in the Solihull East Locality Plan, the Solihull Council Plan and the Knowle, Dorridge & Bentley Heath Neighbourhood Plan.

The large community hall will be suitable for largescale meetings, whether of the wider community or specific groups, concerts, parties and celebrations. The sports flooring will make it ideal for a wide range of indoor sporting and other exercise activities, whether for the community at large, or sub-groups within it (eg young persons or the elderly).

The wide range of smaller rooms will be suitable for everything from smaller exercise classes, community group meetings, lectures and study groups (such as U3A), to more intimate counselling and small meeting rooms.

The dedicated crèche will make the activities at the centre more accessible for parents and other carers of small children. The dedicated "Pop-In" youth room will provide an attractive venue for young people, in an environment without alcohol or drugs, an attractiveness enhanced by the well-equipped kitchen and relaxing coffee lounge. The sports and exercise capability of the main hall will also appeal to young people.

As the entire building will be readily accessible by those with disabilities or limited mobility, and given its central Dorridge location, it will be particularly suitable in meeting the needs of elderly residents for mental stimulation, physical activity and social interaction.

The greatly enhanced facilities afforded by the new community hub will be complemented by the active commitment of the clergy, staff and parishioners to assisting all parts of the wider community. As explained in more detail below, even with its currently ageing and increasingly unsuitable buildings, we provide facilities and activities for all age groups, from toddlers through to teenagers to the elderly, and have a dedicated youth worker.

## **Community Support**

*Please provide evidence of local support or backing for this Project. Additional documentation can be submitted. Please confirm any support from Local Ward Councillors*

Dame Caroline Spelman MP is the patron of the Project, and has actively supported the Project since its inception.

All the Ward Councillors have stated that they support the Project, as do the Dorridge & District Residents Association and the Knowle, Dorridge & Bentley Heath Forum.

A number of community groups have already expressed interest in using the facilities of the new hub. Until the closure of the hall in preparation for the start of building work, it was used by a number of community groups, including Brownies, Bridge Club, dance classes, little kickers - a pre-school football club, rock choir - a community choir for all comers, and U3A art class - University of the Third Age - life-enhancing and changing opportunities for the retired. These organisations have shown interest in using the facilities of the new community hub – some the main hall; some the small rooms – as have after and pre-school clubs, other U3A activities, and others. It was also used by the church, not only for church-related activities, functions and groups, but as part of its working with the wider community, including, Allsorts, a church-led toddler group, Friendship Group - a church-run group for the over-60s (that also collects participants who could not otherwise attend), Rock Solid, a church[-run] youth group, Ladies Fellowship, a church-led group for women (men welcome!), as well as fortnightly (weekly in Lent) Christian Aid lunches, open to the whole community, proceeds of which go to Christian Aid.

In considering the Project from its outset, the church has kept the wider community informed about the Project and consulted with them, and It has widespread support from within it. Open days with the plans for, and a model of, the Project have been held, and details of the Project, along with individuals to explain it, have been at all community events we have participated in, such as Dorridge Day, as well as at the community events we have held that are described in more detail below.

One highly popular awareness raising activity was the design and building of a model of the church and community hub in Lego. This was taken to a significant number of locations in Dorridge, Bentley Heath and beyond, including Sainsbury's in Dorridge and other public areas. The display demonstrated the proposed building. People were invited to purchase and place a brick (at £1 per brick). The completed model raised £4,600.

The support of the wider community is also demonstrated by the amount raised in community-wide fundraising events in support of the Project, including, amongst other things, Christmas fairs, choir performances, quiz evenings, sponsored walks and cycle rides, open gardens, concert evenings, plant sales and battlefield tours. The total amount raised by these events to date is £88,300.

For more than fifteen years, the church has organised the Dorridge Fun Run and summer fair, starting and finishing at the church. It is a highly inclusive event, allowing people of all ages and levels of mobility to participate, from cyclists, walkers, children in pushchairs, adults in wheelchairs, skateboarders, roller skaters etc to take part in either a longer or shorter course. It has been very widely valued and supported by the community of Dorridge, Knowle, Bentley Heath and beyond. In total, these events have raised more than £250,000 for local charities, and £31,400 for the Project. With the closure of the church for the rebuilding, it was not possible to stage the run this year, but it is planned to resume it as soon as it can be run safely from the site.

## Council Plan

*Does the Project align with any of the priorities set out within the Solihull Council Plan which can be found at [http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/Ourvisionandpriorities/Council\\_plan\\_on\\_a\\_page.pdf](http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/Ourvisionandpriorities/Council_plan_on_a_page.pdf)*

The Project aligns with a number of the priorities set out within the overall Solihull Council Plan, the Solihull East Locality Plan, and the Knowle, Dorridge & Bentley Heath (KDBH) Neighbourhood Plan.

### **Solihull East Locality Plan**

**1 *Loneliness, and social isolation, particularly among older residents:***

St Philips has long been working to alleviate social isolation, through activities such as its Friendship Club for elderly residents and Good Neighbour scheme and pastoral care team.

The new community hub will provide additional comfortable and easily accessible facilities, suitable for everything from counselling for individuals to larger support groups, as well as physical and social activities, and the coffee lounge will provide a non-threatening environment for people to meet and chat.

Parents with small children can also feel socially isolated. The dedicated crèche facility, along with the extensive function rooms, will make it easier for such parents and others with caring responsibilities to participate in activities and socialise.

The Council has previously noted a higher level of trips and falls in the Solihull areas, a significant number of which involve elderly people. The wide range of rooms in the community centre, and their easy accessibility, make them suitable for physical activities for elderly groups. Keeping mobile and flexible is a significant factor in avoiding trips and falls. Participating in a suitable group's physical activity along with one's peers is also likely to counter loneliness and depression.

**2 *Anti-social behaviour/crime:***

There is currently a lack of an attractive, affordable central Dorridge venue for teenagers, which leads to them congregating in central Dorridge, perhaps with alcohol or drugs, and lingering outside the homes of local people, causing concern, particularly to elderly residents. The isolation and anxiety felt by some elderly residents may well be exacerbated by the perceived threat from groups of young people gathering outside or near their homes.

The dedicated teenage Pop-In space, and coffee lounge, at the community hub would help reduce the number of young people loitering in central Dorridge, and provide a relaxing space without alcohol or drugs. The hall with sports flooring also provides greater scope for sporting and other physical activities for young people.

**3 *High level of concern about crime amongst residents:***

As indicated above, the reduction in young people loitering in central Dorridge means there should be less anti-social behaviour, and also a reduction in concern about crime and anti-social behaviour in elderly residents, as the anxiety and isolation felt by some elderly residents may well be exacerbated by the threat or perceived threat from young people gathering outside or near their homes.

The opportunities for older residents to take part in physical and social activities at the community hub may also help them to feel less isolated and threatened.

If both teenagers and young people and other older residents are making regular use of the facilities the community hub will offer, this also potentially opens up opportunities for interaction between them in a positive environment. It may be that opportunities will open up for older people to assist teenagers (by being an impartial adult outside the young person's family and peer group) and for teenagers to help older people, whether from providing company or assistance with tasks they struggle with, to the

benefit of all concerned.

## Solihull Council Plan

### 1 *Solihull on the Move:*

The current church hall, despite its age and the fact that it was not designed for that purpose, has provided the venue for many sports and exercise groups, including badminton, dance groups, a children's football club, and others. With the modern specially designed and well-equipped and heated spaces, it will be able to support a greater range and number of such groups.

A need previously specifically identified by the Council is to get teenage girls in the area more physically active. We understand that many teenage girls who are not already involved in sport tend not to want to get involved in competitive sport, but are much more likely to respond positively to activities that tie in with their other interests, like Zumba and other modern dance. They are also more likely to prefer indoor activities. The community hub hall spaces will provide purpose-built facilities for this. If it is found that teenage girls prefer more niche classes, perhaps geared to their specific age group, one of the smaller rooms may be suitable for such classes. The coffee lounge is also likely to appeal to such young women.

### 2 *Supporting young people into employment, education and learning:*

The Council has previously identified that anxiety and depression affects as many as 25% of young women in the 14-25 age group in our area. Resources to assist young people with mental health problems in this area and elsewhere are very sparse.

The New St Philip's community hub can assist in a number of ways. St Philip's has long had a major commitment to young people in the area, having employed a dedicated youth worker for the last 15 years. Its flexible range of meeting rooms means that there will be comfortable facilities close to the centre of Dorridge, suitable for everything from one to one consultations/counselling to larger anxiety and depression support groups.

In addition, as physical activity has been shown to assist those suffering from anxiety and depression, the hub will also provide a familiar attractive location to enable individuals to take part in a physical activity they will enjoy.

The dedicated Pop-In youth room could also prove to be a popular meeting point for young people, assisting them in coping with anxiety/depression. The presence on site of the coffee lounge, able to provide hot and cold drinks, is likely to increase its popularity.

High quality digital connectivity and audio visual equipment is also likely to be an important factor in making the Centre an attractive proposition for teenagers and young adults.

Though Dorridge is far from being a deprived area, drug use in young people is nevertheless a problem, as they have the money to acquire them. Drug use is also tied in with mental health issues - either with mental health issues leading to drug use, or drug use triggering or exacerbating mental health problems. The community hub will provide an attractive location, without access to alcohol or drugs.

Providing facilities for young people in all the ways described above will be likely to assist them to be able to move into employment, education and learning.

**3 Solihull's low carbon future:**

Sustainability, conservation and environmental issues have been built into the new design. Key architectural features from the existing building such as some of the stained glass windows will be retained. The specification of the design includes the use of materials with an "A" rating in the BREEAM Green Guide, and FSC-approved timbers will be used wherever practical. Other features will include double glazing comprising low E glass, argon-filled cavities to enhance overall U values, and building materials which reduce the risk of thermal fluctuations. As a result, the new St Philip's Centre will be extremely economical to heat, and a target has been set to achieve an EPC rating of "B". Outside, the whole design of the building will minimise the impact upon the existing mature trees on the site, retaining the verdant landscape, creating opportunities for ecology and respecting the suburban environment.

**Knowle, Dorridge and Bentley Heath Neighbourhood Plan**

The KDBH Neighbourhood Plan states, in general, that it is looking to improve conditions in which residents take leisure, and replace poor design with better design, and references the growing number of older people in the area, and the need for good facilities for their needs.

The Project will meet many of these needs, and also many of the specific areas called out in the report relating to education and improved well-being and community facilities. As indicated in the sections above, the new community hub will be eminently suitable to provide facilities for mother and toddler groups, and for lifelong learning for U3A and study groups, as well, perhaps, for those with special educational needs. It will assist in meeting the needs identified in the report to provide more and better facilities for sport, leisure and recreation for all age groups, and a wide range of groups of residents.

<b>Is your Project specified within a neighbourhood plan?</b>	<b><u>Y</u> (If Yes please provide details below)</b>	<b><del>N</del></b>
	<p>In addition, as mentioned in the sections above, the KDBH Neighbourhood Plan cites the needs of the community going forward, which the Project will be ideally placed to meet in a number of respects, and specifically refers to the fact that church halls and similar will be suitable venues for providing the additional and improved facilities required. The KDBH Forum is very supportive of the Project. Jane Ackroyd has indicated that the KDBH Forum considers the Project to be of high importance for both the wider community and the youth benefits it will afford.</p>	

**How will this Project be delivered and who will deliver it?**

*Who will be involved in running the Project? Who will carry out the work? Do they have any previous experience of this work? What kind of skills/resources will be needed? Are there any risks?*

It is planned that contracts will be signed to enable construction to commence in the next few weeks. Our Employer's Agent will be RPS Consulting Birmingham, and the contractor Kier. Both have extensive experience in projects of this nature.

A team of church members who have led the Building for the Future Project, led by Richard Arbuthnot and Colin Revans, will work with, and scrutinise the performance of, the contractors.

**Ongoing Maintenance– see guidance criteria**

*Will there be any on-going maintenance? How would this be funded?*

Ongoing maintenance will be funded entirely by funds from the usage of the facilities by local community groups and, as necessary, from the church.

**TIMESCALES**

Please outline a proposed timeline for the Project

<b>Proposed Date</b>	<b>Key Milestones</b>
7 Oct 2019	Start of construction
9 Dec 2019	Start of groundworks and superstructure
6 Mar 2020	Start envelope
[3 Apr 2020]	[Start of internal works – worship space]
21 April 2020	Start of internal works – integrated and community centre
28 May 2020	Start of external works
[9 July 2020]	[Start of test, commission, and handover – worship space only]
23 Oct 2020	Final completion of project
	<p>Note: Dates are taken from Project GANTT chart (copy attached as an Excel spreadsheet) (easier to read than a pdf)</p> <p>These dates assumed contracts signature of 11 September 2019. Contracts signature now expected 11 October, so the above dates should be adjusted by one month. Full GANT chart shows the expected start and finish dates of each of the work elements comprising the project.</p>

**COSTS**

Please outline the predicted costs for the Project and outline if any other funding has been raised for the proposal:

<b>Cost</b>	<b>£</b>	<b>Funded from?</b>
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Phase 1 of Project (full externals and fit out of church and community centres).	3,134,639	Already funded from church members, and other fundraising.
Phase 2 of project	807,000	To be raised by fundraising and donations
Included in Phase 2 – catering quality stainless steel kitchen	20,000	CIL

## RISKS

### Are there any risks associated with the Project?

*What is the risk if work does not take place? Is there any reason why the work would not be fully completed if funding were to be granted?*

If the Project did not go ahead, the church would have to undergo a full survey to ascertain the underlying cause of the falling masonry and mortar, and other problems, before it could be used. Such a survey might well uncover problems requiring very substantial amounts to remedy. It would, in any event, remain too small for current needs, and inflexible as a worship space. The church hall would need very extensive expenditure just to keep it useable, and would not provide the much more extensive and flexible facilities needed to meet the needs of the local community.

We do not believe that there is any reason why the Project would not be fully completed if CIL funding were granted. Though further funding is needed to complete Phase 2 of the Project, we have always taken the view that the Project would not be started unless there was a clear line of sight to its completion. Indeed, this was a mandatory requirement of the various diocesan bodies whose consent was needed before construction of the Project could commence, and they scrutinised closely our figures and calculations prior to giving their approval.

As soon as contracts have been signed for the commencement of construction of the Project, the fundraising for the balance of Phase 2 (the internal fitting out of the community centre), to raise the sum of £807,000 will begin. Given that, to date, we have raised £3.1 million and approximately £2.2 million of this was contributed by church members, we are confident that their continued giving, along with our community fund raising events and available grants, will enable us to reach our target. Were we unable to raise the whole of that sum before the projected completion of the project, however, we have the offer of the loan of up to £300,000 from another church in the diocese.

### Certification:

I confirm the information supplied is accurate to the best of my knowledge. I understand and accept that providing deliberate false information could result in Legal action being taken against me and withdrawal of funds awarded

I confirm I have read and understand Solihull MBC Neighbourhood CIL Terms and Conditions

I confirm I have read and understood Solihull MBC CIL Privacy Notice