

Kinross Community

HUB

What is a Community Hub

- **Community hubs bring together a range of services, provided by a diverse range of organisations into one central community building. From leisure to advice, support and learning, a community hub is there to provide a local area with quality provision in modern and welcoming spaces.**
- **Community hubs most commonly operate out of buildings from which multi-purpose, community-led services are delivered.**
- **Community hubs often host other partners and access to public services. These co-location approaches are an efficient and effective use of resources.**
- **Community hubs are in themselves a good use of local assets, and the model can help to underpin an enterprising and resilient community organisation.**

Multi-purpose

Community hubs are multi-purpose, providing or hosting a range of activities and services used by lots of different people. The range of services reflect the local need, and may be delivered by local people, other organisations, or public agencies. This is something that I wish to discuss today.

**WHAT LOCAL SERVICES WOULD BENEFIT KINROSS?
(This will be discussed later on but start having a think about it)**

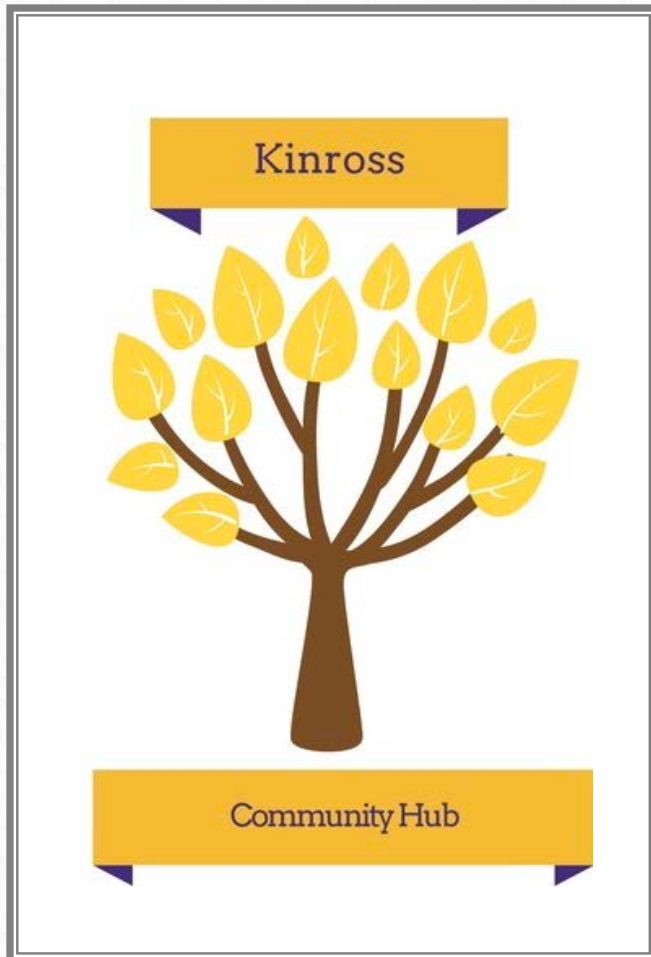
Community hubs can help provide better more integrated services

- **They offer a local base for people to access services, making them more accessible and desirable.**
- **They often provide early intervention services, helping people to solve problems before they escalate into bigger problems.**
- **They can offer a safe place where people can come in for advice or a training course, and access additional services or counselling without stigma.**
- **Community hubs can provide a more holistic approach to helping people with their problems. They often have an 'open door' policy and are able to help people access a range of services under one roof.**

Grass-roots

Broke not Broken as you know is a grass-roots charity and we feel that this one of our best assets, we have achieved so much in our short time and I believe this has been in our ability to:

1. Stay Local, Kinross-shire needs will not be the same as Perth. This gives us the opportunity to tailor make our Hub to what will benefit Kinross-shire.
2. Use local talent, our Trustees and Volunteers have a broad range of talents and we have tapped into what our strengths are and through developing links with such groups as **The Time Exchange** we can tap into many talents and passionate community driven people.
3. Developing partnerships with other groups to share resources, we could not have gotten the Beacon up and running without the help of **St. Paul's Church, Webster Group** and a great many people pulling together.
4. Always striving to benefit the people of Kinross-shire. Being in Perth's shadow can leave some members of the community feeling left behind when services are all centralised and it is our hope that along with the Beacon that now serves as place where locals can come not just for food but for advice and some practical help.



Values and principles of community development

- Community development is sometimes confused with community-based programs, community research and other forms of community interventions. The most significant feature that distinguishes community development from other community work is its values and principles.

Below are a list and a brief definition of the values and principles that are typically embodied in community development programs.

- **Democratic**
- **Inclusive**
- **Non-authoritarian**
- **Community self determination**
- **Community Ownership**
- **Enhance natural capacities and networks**
- **Social justice and equity**
- **Universality**
- **Service Integration**
- **Upstream**

A community development approach would ensure that services are coordinated, that they enhance and strengthen natural community and family supports, that there is effective communication among all involved, and that services are directed by the individual receiving them.

Demonstrating impact and social value

- Understanding, and being able to prove the difference your hub makes to individuals, the wider community and other supporters will help you to maintain support and secure funding and resources.
- The Beacon being opened for 12 months now has given us direct contact with locals, we have had 54 individuals not including children or partners who have had either one off support or continued support as best we can.
- The Foodbank can provide food and support but the support aspect would be better suited to a more easily accessible location where we would be able to provide a better service to a wider demographic.

8 Steps to establishing a Community Hub



What Next?

- Sign up to our 'Commitment of Support'
- Develop a Hub Management Team
- Create a mission statement and business plan for the Hub
- Defining a purpose / vision for the Hub (tree exercise)
- Apply for funding and acquire a suitable property
- Build up partnerships

Our Vision for the Hub

1

Please take a blank leaf and write on it what your vision would be for a Community Hub on the High Street.

2

Please use your imagination

3

When you have written something please come up and stick it onto our Community Tree

Commitment of Support

Name	Organisation	Email	Phone Number	Signature

'TACKLING THE EFFECTS OF POVERTY'
Scottish Charity Number: SCO46033
Website: www.brokenotbroken.org
Email: clare.slight@brokenotbroken.org

Thank you for taking
the time to come and
listen tonight and for
your continued support.

From all @

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