



Constituency Committee - Wallasey

Date:	Thursday 16th April 2015
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Venue:	Wallasey Town Hall, Brighton Street, Wallasey, CH44 8ED Committee Room 1 - Wallasey Town Hall

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AGENDA

1. MEMBERS CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members are asked to consider whether they have any disclosable pecuniary or non pecuniary interests in connection with any item(s) on this agenda and, if so, to declare them and state the nature of the interest.

2. MINUTES (Pages 1 - 10)

To approve the accuracy of the minutes of the Constituency Committee meeting held on 22 January, 2015.

3. UPDATE FROM 'HAVE YOUR SAY' MARKETPLACE EVENT

4. AN EVALUATION OF YEAR 1 WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND (2013/14) (Pages 11 - 34)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

6. ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR

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CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WALLASEY

Thursday, 22 January 2015

Present: Councillor R Gregson (Chair)

Councillors	B Berry	AER Jones
	M Daniel	C Jones
	L Fraser	A Leech
	P Hayes	B Mooney
	T Johnson	C Spriggs

Community Reps	Mr J Carson
	Miss A Cooke
	Mr K Harrison
	Mr B Higgins
	Mr A Jones
	Mr K Raybould

<u>Apologies</u>	Councillors	RL Abbey	J Salter
		C Blakeley	J Williamson
		L Rennie	S Williams

21 MEMBERS CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

The Chair, having welcomed everyone to the meeting, then asked if Members whether they had any disclosable pecuniary interests and/or any other relevant interest in connection with any item(s) on the agenda and, if so, to declare them and state the nature of the interest.

No such declarations were made.

22 MINUTES

Resolved – That the minutes of the Wallasey Constituency Committee held on 23 October, 2014 be approved.

23 UPDATE FROM 'HAVE YOUR SAY' EVENT

The Chair invited Inspector Pete Kolokotroni to update the Committee on the previous quarter. Inspector Kolokotroni summarised the priorities for the Committee as follows:-

- In the Seacombe and Poulton area there was Police involvement in the Ashville Road area. An urban street gang had been identified and working in partnership with other agencies a number of arrests for

burglaries had been made and several youths had been arrested for a variety of reasons including breach of bail conditions, breach of Anti-Social Behaviour Order (ASBO) conditions and domestic violence. A week of disruption was planned involving other agencies e.g. Trading Standards, Utility Companies when the area would be targeted. Working in schools, again in partnership with outside agencies, Police were trying to break down barriers and promote respect in the area.

- In the Liscard/Egremont area neighbourhood disputes had led to arrests being made and mediation had taken place. In the Rice Lane area Wirral Council's Anti-Social Behaviour Team had been involved and a youth gang ringleader had been identified. Police were now looking to close this priority.
- In the Moreton and Leasowe area the focus was on the Moreton Cross/Pasture Road area. Groups of youths had been involved in race hate incidents and an urban street gang had been identified. These had been tackled by working with other agencies e.g. landlords leading to arrests and ASBO's with strict conditions. An ASBO involving a 15 year old youth had been breached and leaflets explaining the effect of the ASBO on the individuals were circulated to over 400 local residents and showed the information that they needed to know including the restrictions placed on the individual concerned and the exclusion zone involved. There was a joint agency approach and local landlords were involved together with joint agency visits. Staff had been visiting shops regularly and a shopkeeper had been issued with a small body camera for reassurance. There had been no other reported incidents.
- In the Wallasey Village and New Brighton area efforts had been concentrated on thefts from sheds and burglaries. A team of detectives had been involved and a number of shed alarms had been distributed to those who were vulnerable and had suffered repeat thefts. Detectives had visited stores such as Cash Converters and their books checked. Several search warrants had been issued and stolen property had been recovered. Police had worked with landlords in the Rake Lane area and the number of shed burglaries had been reduced.

Inspector Kolokotroni informed the Committee that new priorities had now been set;

- In the Seacombe/Poulton area the urban street gang identified would remain a priority.
- In the Moreton/Leasowe area the priority would remain to collate further information.
- In the Liscard/Egremont area the priority would be on speeding cyclists with the area around McDonalds being the focus.
- In the Wallasey Village/New Brighton area the priority would be around the Marine Point/Tower Grounds area where there was a problem with youths drinking.

Inspector Kolokotroni informed the Committee that he would bring a progress report to the next meeting.

Councillor Bernie Mooney commented that there had been 19 burglaries in the Rice Lane area over the Christmas period and questioned the priority around cyclists. Inspector Kolokotroni responded that this number of burglaries had not been reported however there had been several arrests made and one individual had been imprisoned and another individual had been recalled to prison on other matters. Since these two individuals had been incarcerated incident levels had been reduced.

The Constituency Manager reported that at the market place event held before the Constituency meeting there had been representatives from multiple agencies who had given out information on a variety of enquiries including Council Services, Environmental Health, Streetscene, ASBO's, One Stop Shops, Youth Services, Police, Fire Service and Community Action Wirral. She also indicated that the invitation would be extended to Community groups at the next Wallasey Constituency meeting.

24 **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**

The Chair informed the meeting that a number of questions had been received in advance of the meeting and these were listed below with the name of the questioner and the respective response given.

QUESTION 1 (Form reference: AF88897)

Mr Johnston, Moreton

What, if anything, is being done about parking of vehicles in inappropriate, illegal, or dangerous places, including on pavements or partly on pavements?

QUESTION 2 (Form reference: AF89235)

Mr Saul, Wallasey

What is going to be done about cars parked fully on pedestrian pavements making it almost impossible for people to pass without stepping into the road. I have every sympathy with trying to avoid receiving damage to your car when parked but not at the expense of safety for pedestrians some of whom may be disabled. A typical example of many roads locally like this is Winchester Drive where the pavements are now treated by some residents as personal car spaces even though they have driveways, which when I walk down there in the evening is almost impassable on some sides.

Officer response (David Rees, Road Safety Manager):

Wirral Council has introduced waiting restrictions on many roads and at junctions to restrict inappropriate or potentially dangerous parking. We do not condone illegal or dangerous parking and consider that drivers should obey the Highway Code.

Pavement parking is a complex issue, and unless there is a specific traffic regulation order (either a yellow line in operation or a separate

verge/pavement parking Traffic Regulation Order), the Council doesn't have any specific powers to take direct action against drivers. The current approach aims to warn drivers causing an obstruction of the pavement parking aims to make drivers more aware of the problems that it can cause. In these instances we may issue a warning notice to the vehicle. Where we find repeated problems we may pass this information to the police to see if they wish to undertake enforcement (prosecutions).

Instances of obstructive or dangerous parking can of course be reported directly to the police too. The Council undertakes a significant number of prosecutions every year where drivers contravene the (yellow line) waiting restrictions. We will continue to prosecute such offences both to improve road safety and keep traffic moving.

Highways Officers have taken a note of the location raised (Winchester Drive) and will visit the road and assess the matter further.

QUESTION 3 (Form reference: AF88906)

Mr Edgar, Wallasey

When will something be done about the dreadful state of the pavement in Grove Road, Wallasey Village particularly the stretch between the village (traffic lights) and St. George's Road. At some lengths the road surface is higher than the pavement!

Officer response (Chris Jones, Streetscene Team Leader):

We are aware of the issues in Grove Road. A safety inspection is carried out each year to identify actionable defects these are noted and instructions issued to repair. The footway will be considered for inclusion in future programmes in phases due to the length of the road this of course will be subject to priority and resource we will continue to monitor for safety and take action when necessary.

QUESTION 4 (Form reference: AF88933)

Mrs Lockwood, Moreton

Can you please tell me how we can get speed humps in our lane to stop the speeding cars? We have had problems for years people using Acton Lane as a cut through.

Officer response (David Rees, Road Safety Manager):

The Council continues to receive many requests for speed reduction measures such as traffic calming (humps; cushions, etc). In recommending measures to be funded from our centralised road safety programmes we consider it important to introduce such measures in road or areas that demonstrate ongoing poor road safety records as a priority.

Investigations indicate that Acton Lane has a good overall road safety record with no recorded injury crashes over the last 3 years. The Constituency Committee have also looked at a number of local road safety issues that have

been brought to the attention of Members and allocated some (limited) funding to address these. Action Lane has not been prioritised within the current 2014/15 programme, however we will keep this request on file and (along with other locations) assess this location again should additional funding for speed reduction or road safety measures become available in the future.

QUESTION 5 (Form reference: AF88935)

Mrs Moor, Wallasey

As a local mum of three children who have benefitted enormously from our local libraries, Wallasey, Seacombe and Earlston can I ask why they are now cutting the funding for a specialist children's librarian and indeed, have plans to close the specialist children's library at Earlston Road as it reaches its 100th birthday?

I urge you to review the cuts and instead engage with the community work that such libraries do for children and their families. The ingenuity and passion for literacy and love of reading that is fostered within those four walls is impressive. Please reconsider the closure in such an important and historic building.

Officer response (Future Council Project Team):

Our library and children's centre services are both going through extensive redesigns at the moment to achieve the savings which are required of us. These changes involve redesigning what services are available where, and at what times. We have approached it in this fashion to limit, as much as possible, the total removal of services and closing buildings.

Consultation regarding both of these service areas is ongoing and we are currently working with friends groups of libraries and families and users of children's centres to ensure we make the changes, and savings, required in partnership with the people using the services.

QUESTION 6 (by email)

Mr Leckey, New Brighton

I would like it verified or denied that parking meters are to be introduced in New Brighton. If they are to be introduced. Where? When? Cost?

Officer response (Future Council Project Team):

Introducing car parking charges to the Fort Perch Rock Car Park in New Brighton was a budget proposal for the coming financial year which was consulted on with residents from September to December 2014. This proposal was accepted by Councillors on December 15th and, as such, parking meters will be installed at Fort Perch Rock over the coming months.

This proposal will generate in the region of £35,000 income every year against a one-off investment in the car park itself of around £20,000. The parking charge will be in line with the rest of the borough.

QUESTION 7 (Form reference: AF88901)

Mr Kinnear, Moreton

Wirral Council has loaned £35,000,000 to other Labour Councils at interest rates of about 1%, some as little as 0.75%. The various Labour Councils in receipt of more than thirty five million pay Wirral less than £350,000 a year in interest. They have lending schemes for their ratepayers at 6% to 9% interest bringing a return on Wirral cash of more than £2,000,000 a year. They make a profit of at least £1,650,000. That's more than one million, six hundred and fifty thousand pounds a year which should belong to Wirral Taxpayers. £35,000,000 in Barclays Bank pays 3%, which would bring £700,000 more than we are being paid by Doncaster, Lancashire, Stockport, Fife, Halton, Hull, Newcastle and Northumberland. Who authorised this, and why will local councillors not respond to my requests for information? Foreclose on those creditors and put the cash back in Wirral.

The Chair responded that while there is money in the budget waiting to be spent this is loaned out short term and helps out other local authorities. Mr Kinnear attended the meeting and asked why the Council was lending money out when there are cuts and jobs being lost? Councillor Adrian Jones responded that this was not a political issue and was carried out by officers, money laying idle was better used as a short term loan – the rates of interest was a matter left to professional officers. Councillor Matt Daniel commented that the loans were for very short term only. The Chair informed Mr Kinnear that he would be given a more detailed response regarding the low rates of loan.

QUESTION 8 (Form reference: AF88899)

Mr Kelly, Moreton

In these times of austerity why it is that only the constituents have felt the pain. Why have there been no cuts in MPs or local councillors? There are far too many of both, all earning big wages and generous expenses.

The Chair responded that this was not a political issue most Councillors would not be claiming expenses for attending this event for example – expenses were in the public domain and new figures would be released in April. Councillors themselves were residents of Wirral and they themselves were going through the cuts in services. Of the 4 MP's none had been singled out for excessive use of expenses. Councillor Paul Hayes commented that there was ongoing debate as to the necessity for the number of Councillors to sit in the Borough. Councillor Leah Fraser she had submitted a motion to Council on the need for 66 Councillors as she believed this could be reduced by one third. Councillor Bernie Mooney commented that it was a myth that Councillors were paid the same as MP's and noted that given the amount of work involved Councillors would effectively be below the minimum wage. Most Councillors had a second job and whilst acknowledging that there may

currently be anti-politician feeling the Councillors considered themselves to be Community Representatives who work very hard for the Borough and she would like perceptions to change. Councillor Adrian Jones echoed this and highlighted the number of hours spent per year and the time and effort spent on personal workloads on behalf of residents. The Chair noted that all expenses could be viewed on the Council website.

The Chair then invited questions from the audience.

A member of the public from the Newland Drive – Liscard/Wallasey wards referred to the structures at the ‘gateways’ into Liscard Way. The medallions at the top of these structures now looked very shabby and he asked whether something could be done given that Chris Jones, Streetscene Team Leader, had informed him that the artwork was still available.

The Chair responded that this enquiry would be looked into.

A member of the public said that residents had not been made aware of bin collection dates this year and she had been informed that this information was only available on the Council website which was unfair to those without computer access and the elderly.

Councillor Bernie Mooney responded and advised that the information had been given to the local press and if necessary libraries would print out the information for residents with no computer access. This measure would result in a saving of £31,000 which would be used to retain other services.

25 **YOUR WIRRAL (WALLASEY) - BID YW2: STRIDING OUT CIC**

The Constituency Manager introduced a report that sought a decision by Wallasey Constituency Committee as to bid YW2 to Your Wirral (Wallasey) by Striding Out CIC for a Digital & IT Skills for Employability Project.

The details of bid YW2 were set out in Appendix 1 of the report and Appendix 2 set out an extract from Striding Out CIC’s bid document to the Council’s Lifelong Learning Team which outlined the contents of the courses currently funded.

At Wallasey Constituency Committee Working Group on 1 October 2014 a decision had been made to award Your Wirral (Wallasey) grants amounting to a total of £61,733.42 to social sector groups (minute 20 of the Working Group refers). A decision in relation to bid number YW2 (Digital & IT Skills for Employability) for £2,485 had been deferred for further information, namely whether there was a gap in provision that this project would fill.

The Your Wirral (Wallasey) Fund had been overspent by £11,733.42 and at Wallasey Constituency Committee on 23 October 2014, the Constituency Manager identified alternative funding to allocate to this overspend (minute 20 of the Committee refers). The Constituency Manager also provided additional

information in relation to bid YW2 by Striding Out CIC, proposed to be delivered from Vale House Community Centre, New Brighton. She reported that the Council's Lifelong Learning Team had recently commissioned Striding Out CIC to deliver a project to 160 learners also from Vale House Community Centre. The Team had been satisfied that this would provide adequate coverage from this geographical location. The Committee had requested further information regarding the bid, in particular where there were any overlaps/duplication with the project currently funded, and had asked that the applicant attend the next Committee meeting to answer any further questions

Before discussion of this matter commenced Councillor Leah Fraser recorded her thanks to the Constituency Manager for all her hard work regarding the Christmas lights.

The Constituency Manager then introduced Elaine Owen from Striding Out to answer any questions that the Committee had. She informed the Committee that the funding would be used to help to provide training for local people of all ages who are currently unemployed or in low paid/seasonal jobs to provide them with IT and digital skills to make them more employable and able to apply for jobs and or promotions to a wider range of employers. Questions from the Committee including was the organisation comfortable that the new recruitment plan was working, whether places would be available to all wards or just Wallasey, how the funding would be spent, whether the CIC was confident that the places could be filled and if not what would happen to the remaining funding, were responded to and the Chair indicated that the Committee would take a vote on whether the application for funding should be approved.

Resolved – That;

- 1. The application to fund Bid YW2: Striding Out CIC be refused (3:8).**
- 2. The Committee notes that an update on the budget will be reported to the next Constituency Committee meeting on 16 April 2015.**

26 **GUINEA GAP LEISURE CENTRE REFURBISHMENT**

Martin Simmons, Leisure Centre Manager, attended the meeting and gave the Committee a verbal update on the refurbishments at Guinea Gap. Historically the baths had been opened in 1908; the Territorial Hall given in 1973 and redevelopment had taken place in 1989. Martin gave details of Development Phase 1 that involved the conversion to floodlit 3G (Third Generation) football pitches. These were available for hire and working with partners' usage was being successfully developed with young people. Details of Phase 2 were outlined which included a 55 station fitness suite and an exercise class studio. There was an extensive range of programmes on offer and working with partners the LiveWell Team offered weight management, Body Mass and blood pressure monitoring leading to improved health including sign-posting where necessary. In response to questions from the Committee Martin gave

further details on the costs and payment methods involved, the timetabling of activities and reported that swimming at the baths continued to do well.

Resolved – That Martin Simmons be thanked for the report.

27 **UPDATE: ASSET BASED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (ABCD)**

The Chair invited Chris Shaw, an Associate with Nuture Development, and Frank Lund from the Black Pearl (New Brighton), to give a presentation on the progress of this Public Health funded project. The following link - Cormac Russell talks Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) – YouTube – has been provided following the meeting as a useful reference;

<https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=w5wK8455pwo>

Chris Shaw introduced the item and said that through his work with Advocacy Wirral he believed passionately that Mental Health should not define one's life. He opined that it was peoples' contribution that was important and that sometimes people were kept ill or 'medicalised'. Chris introduced Frank Lund who informed the Committee that 3 years ago he had looked at drawn art as an outlet but moved to Community Art – beach artwork. Subsequently the Black Pearl had become known throughout the world, many people had gained inspiration from it and it was now on facebook. The Black Pearl demonstrated an important principle for ABCD that the community needs to take part in its own destiny and Frank outlined his work in the community.

Resolved – That Chris Shaw and Frank Lund be thanked for an informative presentation.

28 **ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR**

There being no other urgent business the Chair thanked everyone for their attendance and on behalf of the Committee wished Councillor Chris Jones a very Happy Birthday.

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WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

16 APRIL 2015

SUBJECT:	AN EVALUATION OF YEAR 1 WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND PROJECTS (2013/14)
WARD/S AFFECTED:	LEASOWE & MORETON EAST; LISCARD; MORETON WEST & SAUGHALL MASSIE; NEW BRIGHTON; SEACOMBE AND WALLASEY.
REPORT OF:	CONSTITUENCY MANAGER
RESPONSIBLE PORTFOLIO HOLDER:	COUNCILLOR GEORGE DAVIES NEIGHBOURHOODS, HOUSING & ENGAGEMENT
KEY DECISION?	NO

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1.1 This report provides an evaluation of projects funded by Wallasey Constituency Committee through Year 1 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund (2013/14).

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 A total of £40,000 was set aside by Wallasey Constituency Committee for bids from voluntary, community and faith groups and not-for-profit organisations to address the Committee's priorities. This consisted of £15,000 from the Committee's devolved budget and £25,000 from Public Health Outcomes Fund (Voluntary Sector Support Fund).

2.2 The fund was launched on 20 December 2013 and closed on 24 January 2014. 36 groups/not-for-profit organisations made applications to Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund; two groups withdrew their respective applications following submission. The Committee's 'Priorities and Spend' Task & Finish Group recommended funding 23 projects at a cost of £27,449; these were agreed by Wallasey Constituency Committee on 19 February 2014 (minute 18 refers). The list of successful projects is set out in Appendix 1. Groups were required to deliver their projects by 31 December 2014 and complete and submit an evaluation report on or before 3 January 2015. Appendix 2 is a collation of the evaluation reports submitted by each group and includes the summary of each project as originally outlined by the respective applicant.

2.3 Details of any exceptions to the above process are outlined below, including any underspend returned to the Council.

- 2.4 WC4 Hand in Hand Theatre requested an extension to the project deadline due to scheduling issues and prohibitive transportation costs identified by schools. The Constituency Team agreed that further free tickets could be offered to the target groups for a further planned production (which met the terms of the original application). £595 was subsequently returned to the Council for tickets not issued.
- 2.5 WC9 Brooke Community Association requested an extension to the deadline to deliver the project and wished to discuss delivery further amongst their group at their next meeting in early February 2015. This was agreed by the Constituency Team. The group however decided prior to this date that they were unable to deliver the project and returned the full funding allocation to the Council of £500.
- 2.6 WC15 FACT (Families & Communities Together) requested an extension to the deadline due to the cancellation of the training by the identified provider and unsuccessful attempts to reschedule. The Constituency Team agreed for the training to be delivered by an alternative provider on 22 April 2015 provided that the evaluation report for the remainder of the project delivery was completed and submitted in the interim. The group has returned £80 to the Council for resources/materials connected to the original training provider that is no longer required.
- 2.7 WC22 The Friends of Egremont has an underspend of £345.81. This has not been returned as the group has requested that the Committee considers whether this can be used by the group for a further gardening project. It is recommended due to the Purdah period that this decision is not taken by the Committee until its next meeting on 25 June 2015, however it should be noted that the Terms and Conditions of the grant state that groups must return any underspend to Wirral Council.
- 2.8 WC25 Women Helping Youth requested a potential change of agreed use for a £400 underspend. This was discussed and it was subsequently agreed by the Constituency Team that it could be used to provide additional hampers (as per the original application). This allocation was fully spent.
- 2.9 WC34 The New Brighton Residents' Association has been unable to provide an evaluation report and the reason for this has been accepted by the Constituency Team. The Team is satisfied however that the funding has been spent in line with the original application and supported the ongoing operation of the Association.
- 2.10 WC35 Momentary Art Project has returned an underspend of £350 to the Council, which occurred due to capacity issues within the school, meaning the second part of the project could not be delivered.
- 2.11 The evaluation report requested by the Constituency Team also required all groups to provide a full breakdown of spend and provide receipts for each and every transaction. Whilst there is an audit requirement to dip sample a percentage of projects to ensure the legitimacy of spend, the Constituency Engagement Officer reviewed spend on all projects to ensure that the spend was within the parameters agreed by the Committee (i.e. in line with each original application) and to cross-reference the receipts provided.

2.12 A total of £1,525 has been repaid to the Council and will be carried forward into 2015/16. A full update on the 2014/15 budget spend will be provided to the Constituency Committee at its meeting on 25 June 2015. Noting the outstanding underspend in 2.7 above, a total of £25,579 has been spent on Year 1 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund projects.

2.13 A headline evaluation of Year 1 projects, from the information provided by groups, can be found in the infographic at Appendix 3.

3.0 RELEVANT RISKS

3.1 A robust approach to auditing the spend on projects helps to ensure the appropriate use of current and future grants allocated by the Constituency Committee.

4.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

4.1 Learning was taken from the approach to this spend in relation to 2014/15 budgets and will be reflected upon again in relation to 2015/16 budgets.

5.0 CONSULTATION

5.1 Elected members and community representatives have the opportunity to participate in all Constituency Committees and Working Group meetings.

6.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTARY, COMMUNITY AND FAITH GROUPS

6.1 Funding has been allocated directly to voluntary, community and faith groups and 'not-for-profit' organisations.

6.2 The neighbourhood working model will strengthen the Council's relationship with the voluntary, community and faith sector.

6.3 Tackling the priorities of the Constituency, for which this funding was assigned by the Committee, will benefit communities directly.

7.0 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS: FINANCIAL; IT; STAFFING; AND ASSETS

7.1 This report has implications for the expenditure of budget allocated to Wallasey Constituency Committee.

7.2 The Committee agreed the funding of projects totalling £27,449. A total of £25,579 has been spent. Notwithstanding the request outlined in 2.7 above, £1,525 has been carried forward from this fund into 2015/16.

7.3 Funding may assist in greater use of and/or access to community assets.

8.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 8.1 The arrangements will help the Council to deliver on the Localism Act 2011 and Public Services (Social Value) Act 2012.
- 8.2 Advice has been taken from Internal Audit regarding the operation of the small grants programmes.

9.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 Has the potential impact of your proposal(s) been reviewed with regard to equality? Yes and impact review can be found at the link below (Progressing Neighbourhood Working).
<http://www.wirral.gov.uk/my-services/community-and-living/equality-diversity-cohesion/equality-impact-assessments/eias-2010/chief-executives>

10.0 CARBON REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 The funding creates opportunities to encourage the sharing of community assets, therefore supporting carbon reduction.

11.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 None.

12.0 RECOMMENDATION/S

It is recommended that:

- 12.1 The Committee notes this report.
- 12.2 The Committee makes a decision at its next meeting (25 June 2015) in relation to the underspend of £345.81 by WC22 The Friends of Egremont, which is required to be returned in line with the Terms and Conditions of the grant.

13.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

- 13.1 To continue to enable the work of the Constituency Committee to be focused upon the needs of the local area and spend to be distributed accordingly.

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REFERENCE MATERIAL

None.

SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

Council Meeting	Date
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working	24 January 2013
Council – Neighbourhood Working	11 February 2013
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working – Proposed Operating Model	23 May 2013
Cabinet – Public Health Outcomes Funding	10 October 2013
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	11 December 2013
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	19 February 2014

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Wallasey Constituency Committee - Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund

Appendix 1

Ref:	Amount requested	Organisation/Group	Priorities				Funding allocated		Conditions
			1 Reducing social isolation	2 Road safety	3 Road maintenance	4 Impact of welfare reforms	£15,000 Devolved budget (£)	£25,000 Public Health Outcomes Fund - Voluntary Sector Support Fund (£)	
WC 1	£500	4th Moreton Scout Group					500	~	
WC 4	£3,000	Hand in Hand Theatre Productions					500	2,500	
WC 5	£500	Wallasey Amateur Boxing Club					500	~	
WC 7	£3,500	Leasowe Community Allotments CIC					500	2,000	Recommend use of compostable cups rather than plastic.
WC 8	£500	Family Pack Project Christ Church Moreton					500	~	
WC 9	£500	Brooke Community Association					500	~	
WC 10	£500	New Brighton Community Partnership					500	~	
WC 11	£500	Wallasey Village United Reformed Church					500	~	
WC 15	£3,000	FACT (Families and Communities Together)					500	840	Excludes contribution to boot camp, equipment etc and laptop. To link with Family Safety Unit.
WC 16	£3,500	Leasowe Autumn Club					500	3,000	

							Funding allocated		
WC	18	£500	Moreton Afternoon Townswomens' Guild				500	~	
WC	19	£500	Community SOUL				500	~	
WC	20	£3,000	Seacombe Community Centre				500	2,500	
WC	21	£200	The Heart of Egremont				200	~	
WC	22	£500	The Friends of Egremont				500	~	
WC	23	£3,000	Seacombe Boxing Club				500	2,500	
WC	25	£3,000	Women Helping Youth Group				500	2,500	
WC	26	£460	Carnation Care				460	~	
WC	29	£500	Lady Bird Garden Project/Falkland Road				300	~	More competitive prices can be obtained for boots and overalls.
WC	31	£399	GH Peers Club				399	~	Conditional upon purchase locally, as stated in the application.
WC	33	£1,500	Neo Café & Catering Youth Safe Space				500	1,000	
WC	34	£500	The New Brighton Residents' Association (NBRA)				250	~	
WC	35	£500	The Momentary Art Project				500	~	
							10,609	16,840	Total £27,449

ID	Organisation name	Name of Project / Describe your Project	Amount awarded	Brief details of project	Outcome of your project
WC 1	4th Moreton Scout Group	Angela's Garden - to landscape for public and group use a plot of land owned by the Scout Association at the rear of the HQ to enable community events and further the experience of those within the Scout Group and Girl Guides Association.	£500	The funding would be used to complete the hard landscaping of the project due to commence in March 2014. We have already laid the necessary foundation for the paved area. The land is currently on a split level and we intend to provide steps and designated areas to further the development of the Group members. Events such as cooking, fire management, gardening and looking after our wildlife are subjects that we encourage our members to learn. The large 200m square paved area will enable us to hold events throughout the year for the community and allow our members to spend more time in the open rather than, as at present, rely so heavily on the Scout HQ itself. All members of the local community are welcome and encouraged to participate in the events we hold.	The project is a work in progress, we are continuing to complete the overall project with additional funding and fundraising. We are ahead of schedule and have secured further funding from Bright Ideas 2015 to complete the paved area.
WC 4	Hand in Hand Theatre	AN ARTS FESTIVAL OF WAR PEACE & REMEMBRANCE (working title), A cross-generational arts-heritage project to commemorate WW1 which encourages inclusion for local people to be creative and participate.	£3,000	This project has two strands – Firstly to encourage local people to engage and be creative through poetry, drama, music and the visual arts which is not only cathartic for individuals who may feel isolated or may suffer from mental health issues but also adds value to the well-being of communities being brought together and giving them a chance to volunteer and feel part of a worthwhile experience. Secondly- to reach audiences of children / young people and give them an opportunity to appreciate this important subject and the creativity of local people. With this funding we can offer FREE tickets to children who live in areas of deprivation and families in poverty: Children who cannot attend school trips to the theatre because they cannot afford it. The schools would have the opportunity of visiting The Floral Pavilion's Blue lounge – Wirral's flagship theatre venue and appreciate poetry, music, drama and visual art displays. Those schools would also be invited to participate in associated activities which would enhance their curriculum bringing the subject to life in accessible and thought-provoking performances. A whole range of art mediums will take place over 3 or 4 days and evenings in October 2014.	The workshops and the final festival production was a great success being seen by over 1000 people but also engaging over two hundred individuals many of whom were from the Wallasey Constituency areas - Our DVD show-reel is still being put together with all photos and clips Plus there are many on Facebook. Our Shakespeare for all saw over 100 local children attend. On top of that pupils from The Oldershaw Academy were involved in prop making and we worked in partnership with Mr Mcdowell and the BTEC arts students. Our production of the Winter's Tale was also a great success - the whole project reaching thousands in the wider Wirral communities. For WPR Both the Mayor and Deputy Mayor attended 4 performances and Deputy Mayor Rowlands also attended The Winter's Tale. On every occasion they expressed how impressed they were and engaged with the participants, volunteers and schools who had attended. What people said WAR PEACE REMEMBRANCE "A wonderful performance - it was moving and well performed." Audience member after Enemies. "The children absolutely loved taking part - a great event" New Brighton School. "We really enjoyed the performance and the children really engaged with the question and answer session afterwards" Teacher Wirral Hospital Schools. "Really fab performances - the pupils enjoyed both events" Teacher The Oldershaw Academy. "Thanks for inviting us - our members have all been severely affected by head traumas and the poppy making was very therapeutic they also enjoyed the trip to see the poetry and drama show which was mesmerising " Susan Stinchcomb Headway. "Mosslands boys were absolutely brilliant - their performance and understanding of the subject was really moving - my favourite of all the performances this week" volunteer Bethany Ling. "I have enjoyed being a volunteer helping front of house and meeting all the groups who took part - this will help me as I hope to go to college to study Theatre administration" Matthew Kilty student. THE WINTER'S TALE "I would like to thank you very much for "The Winter's Tale" I saw last night at the Floral Pavilion, New Brighton. The acting, singing, music, dancing, stage design, masks, props etc. were superb and I enjoyed it enormously - well beyond anything I could have imagined! Your magical, uplifting production achieved one of its stated aims in your enlightening and well-presented Programme, of being "...drawn into this amazing story and come to love it.." Thank you too to for the photography - that helps me now, the morning after, re-image my theatrical experience. David Bakewell Bidston. Abbey Fitzhenry who held make props and then volunteered to help backstage. "An enjoyable experience to watch a set and props be built and see the final vision which was stunning. Backstage was a fun experience, which allowed me to see the show on every level. Giving me the understanding of all the crew's jobs. Met some lovely people who are involved with a great community group " . Rhiannon Taylor - As a newcomer to Hand in Hand I found it a fantastic experience! I helped to source some props, sewed a few costumes & helped with the get in & out. I am looking forward to any involvement with future shows. Benita Usherwood. I really enjoyed being included I helped make props and costumes and helped backstage changing the set It was a good opportunity to meet new people. Dave Mcdowell The Oldershaw Academy. The show was excellent. Many thanks again for the opportunity. The kids loved seeing their work on stage. Lou Rutter HSOD - "The students so enjoyed taking part it was the highlight of their year"
WC 5	Wallasey Amateur Boxing Club	Wallasey Amateur Boxing Club Internal Floor Upgrade: to replace worn out floor covering to main gym and provide a safe environment for all members and encourage new members to our club.	£500	As part of there on-going training young people need to train and warm up in a safe environment. We aim to do this by replacing the worn out floor covering with a new one and continue to encourage the local community to use our facility.	The project was carried out over two days to remove worn out floor covering and replace with a new floor covering to provide the main gym with a safer environment for its members and encourage new members to our club.

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WC 7	Leasowe Community Allotments CIC	The project name is: Grow your lifestyle. This project will provide an opportunity for those most at risk from isolation, poor health, dependency issues and behavioural problems to experience a lifestyle that will help them integrate and improve their over.	£2,500	Reducing social isolation : this money will be used to provide a training and information, seating and communal area on the site of 29 full sized allotments for people to come and learn about growing their own food. They will be able to access and make use of the community plot. Impact of welfare reforms : this money will be used to enhance the above & ensure ease of access to the site as a whole, ensuring that it is fit for people with mobility / disability challenges. It will pay for growing produce that can be shared amongst the community.	We were able to complete the essential work for our project. Many thanks for this funding and for making this possible for the community and allotment holders, family, friends, residents etc. We have a local community group that has taken over the communal area so they can now learn and teach others on how to grow food and support allotment holders. It is also used by our allotment holders to meet up regularly and learn, teach, socialise and relax. Our future plans for this project is to develop the community container as this houses all our community tools for all to share. We want the community container to be re-vamped as a storage space as well as an indoor classroom/office, where everyone will be able to read books on how to grow certain types of veg, learn how to grow more exotic fruit and a meeting place for everyone as well. We would like to put it to more use than it just being a container.
WC 8	Family Pack Project Christ Church Moreton	The Family Pack Project. It is a project addressing the immediate needs of families in crisis in the Moreton area by providing them with a free pack of basic items they may be struggling to afford.	£500	The funding is to help us to provide free family packs for families in need in the Moreton area. Many families at present are unable to provide basic necessities for their children because of the impact of welfare reform. These packs will enable them to select toiletries, clothes, toys, bed linens and towels and writing materials for the children which they are not normally able to buy. The families will access the packs through vouchers given to them by local health professionals who know the families. There will also be able to have access to debt counselling and other support groups if needed.	It has been a very successful project and a humbling experience for the family pack team. We have been able to provide essential items to over 60 families including 88 adults and 102 children, in the Moreton area. These families would otherwise have had to manage without toiletries, bedding and clothes. One parent said to us "you will never know the difference this project has made to my daughter's life". Everyone receiving the family packs has been overwhelmed by the amount of items we have been able to provide, aided by your funding.
WC 9	Brooke Community Association	Arrowe Brook Wildlife Park To improve the biodiversity and accessibility of the public land lying to either side of The Arrowe Brook on the stretch between Hoylake Road and Linear Park in Moreton.	£500	Taking advice and guidance from Dr Ashe of Wirral Wildlife, as part of the on-going development of the stated site, it is intended to create an area of pond/marsh to be stocked with native species flora. This will increase the bio-diversity of the site and, as well as providing an extra source of nectar and pollen, will also introduce a new habitat favoured by certain fauna. In order that as many persons as possible may take advantage of enjoying the area 'at close quarters' if they so wish, it is intended to construct a 'dry' pathway skirting this feature.	Project not delivered. RETURNED £500
WC 10	New Brighton Community Partnership	Pride in our community's heritage. We provide fortnightly talks about the heritage of our area where members of our community can come together to learn about and discuss their heritage. We also provide a quarterly newsletter, the Walrus, to inform our community about local events and issues. 7,000 of these are delivered to every household in New Brighton by about 50 community volunteers.	£500	Our fortnightly Talks are publicly advertised especially to those in sheltered housing. All our members of the community are invited to attend to spend time together celebrating and learning about our heritage and sharing our experiences. Our events give people the opportunity to interact and to make their views known, share stories and news, and more important meet new people and make friends.	We have produced the talks which we intended to do and they have been fairly well attended averaging 20 people overall [each]. The talks have created an interest and enthusiasm for learning more about New Brighton's history and an interest in the Heritage Centre.

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WC 11	Wallasey Village Reformed Church	Little Stars Summer project A series of events will be developed to extend the playgroup and provide isolated parents and caregivers with the opportunity to participate in social activities over the summer holidays e.g. fun day, summer sports day, picnic on the beach, in local park, etc.	£500	The funding will be used to buy resources for children's outdoor activities, picnic food and associated equipment that can be used over the summer. Most playgroups for young children do not run over the school holidays. Regular social contact with other young families stops. Older children provide an added challenge in how to keep them entertained but there is often little money for admission fees or public transport costs. This increases stress levels and feelings of isolation. We aim to reduce social isolation by providing a series of free holiday activities for family groups E.g.: Picnics, sports day, family fun day etc. (We have our church hall to use if the weather is bad so events need not be cancelled). We aim to provide a variety of activities for children up to the age of 10 and a good environment for the parents and carers to socialise and be supported by other adults.	<i>The project aimed to reduce social isolation by providing a series of free holiday activities for family groups E.g.: Picnics, sports day, family fun day etc. (We intended to use our church hall to use if the weather was bad so events need not be cancelled). We aimed to provide a variety of activities for children up to the age of 10 and a good environment for the parents and carers to socialise and be supported by other adults. We began earlier than expected because schools were closed for strike action. Older children were invited to the Little Stars playgroup with their younger siblings and we had an opportunity to discuss what the families would like to do over the holiday. Our intention [was] to go to park/beach, however, the families preferred to stay on church premises where the babies and toddlers were familiar with the surroundings and we could utilise the small outside garden and use the church kitchen for preparing and serving refreshments. Families were also concerned about getting their children to the beach or park when they did not have a car. This was a serious consideration as we felt that these families were at particular risk of social isolation. We decided to go along with their wishes and extended the playgroup to include older children. Sports equipment was lent to the group from the CH45 project and these activities were led by the teenage son of one of the leaders. The outdoor area was utilised by buying a gazebo with duvets and pillowcases for babies, windbreaks, picnic mats etc. as originally planned. This was very successful (see photos on Facebook). We purchased a number of outdoor toys and some games covering the age ranges. Additional craft materials were needed as we were using the church hall. This was not expected but we used money saved from buying the sports equipment. This was successful as the older children worked with the younger children on the craft activities which included nature, paper and food based activities e.g. cress planting, card making etc. and Manger biscuits at Christmas time. We have run sessions every Thursday during holidays, including half term and a Tuesday session between Christmas and New Year. Overall, there were approximately 12 sessions. Numbers are around 35 children /session. The project has also expanded to include a separate but quieter session for children with special needs and their families. This group has now met 3 times on a Monday during school holidays. Numbers are a lot lower in this group to allow the children the space that they need and to ensure that the noise level is much lower than in the regular group. The first session was well attended with about 8 families but the last 2 have only had 2 families (plus the leader's son, who has Down's syndrome). NB different families each session. Overall, we feel that the project has been more successful than anticipated. The success of the project is shown by the fact that we were not going to meet over Christmas week but the families said that they would be left too long without anywhere to go and meet each other so sessions were booked for the 29th and 30th December. Neither session was full but both were appreciated by the families and were worthwhile. E.g. One mother of a child with special needs who was grateful for somewhere to take her son said that he couldn't cope with the larger numbers in an ordinary play group and wanted us to let her know when would be holding another session.</i>
WC 15	FACT (Families & Community Together)	Power to the Parents. Supporting families through change.	£1,340	To provide sessions, activities and materials to support families within the community to make change. We provide a service for three primary schools in New Brighton, Liscard and Wallasey. Many of the families/parents/carers/children have been, or are going through stressful times and require support to help change to take place. Our project has been researched and designed to enable positive outcomes to be achieved. Families and the local community in Liscard, Wallasey and New Brighton will benefit as personal achievements will result in positive changes for the whole family which impacts on the community as a whole.	We have completed what we intended to and more, through the project we have engaged the harder to reach parents who have now got the confidence to come into school. Some of them have even progressed to become volunteers in school and within a local youth club which we have strong links with. This is huge for some of our parents as their confidence in accessing school was so low it affected their relations with staff therefore having an impact with their child's education. We have also enabled more staff in several schools to realise the effects of Domestic violence in relation to the impact for the parents and children. We have also incorporated a recognised parenting programme for the year which is run by qualified facilitators and accessed from parents living in various wards in the Wallasey area. Our gardening project enabled individuals, parents and staff, to share their skills which have resulted in some people using these skills to commence projects in the local area. Parents have also taken ownership of personalised workshops and delivered this to other parents, this is long term and on going.

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WC 16	Leasowe Autumn Club	Autumn Club - Mobile Meals Our project aims to extend the services currently offered by the Autumn Club to deliver nutritious home cooked meals to elderly/ vulnerable people in their own home, therefore, aiding in the relief of locally identified needs, through improved access to food and first steps in reduction of social isolation.	£3,500	Due to the age, economic circumstances and in some cases the physical and mental ability of our target group, activity and access to services can be difficult to initially establish, or be limited over long periods of time, creating associated issues that directly and indirectly impact each other; unwillingness to leave their home- increased isolation, limited access to food- decrease in health/wellbeing, increased heating costs- increased financial difficulties etc. Accordingly, we wanted to do something different that engaged with more people, developed trusting relationships through regular contact with named volunteers and encouraged access to services to improve quality of life. As a grass roots led, independent, hub organisation we are well placed to identify local need and facilitate access to local and national organisations.	We have access to a minibus/ vehicles and an experienced, trained pool of volunteers. To date we [had] not been able to get this off the ground due to the initial high outlay to purchase the necessary equipment. This has now been rectified with this grant and all the equipment has been purchased. Now the equipment is available the training sessions will commence with a rapid roll out of the project. We have identified through one of partner agencies vulnerable people in the locality and contacts are being made to engage them with the service. We have used very conservative numbers as this is for initial period only not including existing members, we predict this to increase rapidly through word of mouth recommendation, partner agency referral and advertising. The project will see us accessing those people who are unable to get out of their homes for whatever reason; the service will provide them with affordable meals. The service will also ensure those vulnerable people are seen on a regular basis
WC 18	Moreton Afternoon Townswomen Guild	Social Life by holding weekly meetings the Moreton Townswomen's Guild offers a common meeting ground to all ladies of the community.	£500	We hold our meetings at the Moreton Community Centre and the funding will go towards the rent of hiring the room there. We hope to achieve more ladies from the Moreton Community at our Guild we have ladies who live on their own and the Guild is their only meeting place, we have members with disabilities and members ages are from 60 - 92 years. For many of our members our Guild offers friendship, keeping active, mentally with quizzes, speakers, outings, new hobbies all helps with being involved.	Our Moreton TWG wish to thank Wallasey Bright Ideas fund. We really appreciate the funding as I have said it goes towards our rent for hiring the hall for our group. We let the ladies in our area know about the Guild through the free newspaper, the Moreton messenger and members putting leaflets out. Our next idea is Wirral radio. A few of our members have left through illness, death and leaving the area, but in the last few months new ladies have been coming along, on their own or with a friend and in November we are having an afternoon were a member has asked a neighbour or friend to come along and see what we are all about.
WC 19	Community SOUL	"Three Christmases A Year" We seek to provide two further social events (with meals and entertainment) for those living on their own, who already attend or may attend the Christmas Day Party at Claremount Road Methodist Church, organised by Wallasey Village Churches Together.	£500	1) The Christmas Day event provides company, a cooked dinner, entertainment, afternoon tea and a present (from Father Christmas) for 30/40 people in social isolation. Volunteers Transport (including for the disabled and those in wheelchairs) is provided. 2) These events will provide two further days for these same people (and others) to meet, be fed and socialise. 3) This funding will help us to extend what is already done by "Wallasey Churches Together" on Christmas Day.	We intended to provide people on their own with something to look forward to, an occasion of social interaction, and to cement the friendships that have grown up among the group that has already been attending the Christmas Day Parties at Claremount Methodist Church for a number of years and to include others who are on their own during the year who may usually be with families at Christmas. The guests have all expressed how much they have appreciated the invitations and enjoyed the food and the entertainment provided. One guest at the Harvest Home said that the occasion was "Love in action" One of the guests who has had employment problems was asked to host a table at the Springtime Social. He has grown in self-confidence, offered to provide the DVD for the entertainment and also, taking ownership of the events for himself, brought cakes for the 2014 Christmas Day Party. At this year's Christmas day Party, there was a noticeable increase in the amount of conversation over the dinner table as guests have got to know more about each other over the year and some guests recommended the event to friends of their own so they could also benefit from the experience. Many guests asked me if it would be possible to repeat the extra events next year and we as helpers feel that there would be a benefit if that could be the case.
WC 20	Seacombe Community Centre	Allandale Endurance UK/The Workers Education Association North West. The WEA supplies tutors and transport costs for vulnerable persons from the categories specified in the WBIF's "priorities of needs categories" to participate in personal development training courses in a safe environment in North Wales. The students are temporarily relocated away from our own environment and their negative life cycles and activities to engage in positive teamwork courses. The courses run once a month and last for between 3 and 7 days and are sometimes certified, the provision required are supplied by the FOOD SHARE SCHEME LIVERPOOL.	£3,000	If £3,000 can be obtained from WBIF the project can run for 6 months supporting hundreds of persons from the area. This funding can secure a safe location in Wales where the courses can be delivered to persons from Wallasey community who can themselves go on to support and sponsor others. The accommodation sleeps 15 persons per night and is in a location well removed from damaging influences that are embedded in their usual daily life cycles. The same accommodation is used by many different organisations that deliver similar courses in their communities around the Country; it is run by the WEA who are regulated and rated by OFSTED. This is a recognised personal development scheme that is tried and tested achieving remarkable results. The tutors and the volunteers come from the Wallasey area and many have recovered from lives of substance and alcohol addictions/long term unemployment and the unemployable classification, many have been through the system of child abuse and crime, including personal and negative life styles and have now turned their own lives round and are now engaged in positive and constructive work with other persons that society has so far only ever been able to classify "hardest to reach".	The endurance project ran for the full course of 2014 supported by the workers educational association and other local funders. Many persons were encouraged to take part in on-going studies with other organisations, including Trafford Hall and Amateur Boxing Board UK. They took part in a BBC documentary covering the effects of what the Residentials offer to persons from their backgrounds (to be televised 2015) 10 students took part in "extra work" with a casting agency and have enrolled in drama classes in Manchester. Many have never had motivation of this type before and have now been given access to opportunity through their engagements on the Residentials. The outcomes have been more than we could ever have hoped for and we hope to continue and encourage more persons from the area to participate this 2015 season

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WC 21	The Heart of Egremont	Kids Kraft Klass giving children the chance to enjoy a variety of art and crafts using different materials and mediums.	£200	To provide children with a variety of craft and art materials for creating individual pieces of work and bigger projects which can be enjoyed by the community. Such as work to be used in conjunction with local themes, art exhibitions. By giving children the chance to enjoy working in different materials it may encourage others to find out how they can share this creativity.	The KIDZ KRAFT KLUB has grown in the number of regular attendance, due to the fact we can now offer a wider range of activities, both in the heart of Egremont and family fun days held in the community. By offering a choice of activities, we can cater for a variety of ages and abilities. Also we can now have other art projects such as Halloween, and other themed events. One such project this Summer was pirate bunting made for the Egremont Festival in July. Forthcoming projects include a Guy Fawkes competition. This will be yet another visual activity which the community as a whole can be a part of. Local Schools are now becoming more involved in Art Projects, encouraging pupils to get involved. By promoting art and crafts activities we are now able to utilise the local Play Council to publicise art and crafts and also help with materials and ideas. Children now have dedicated art and craft activities, projects and events in which they can all participate
WC 22	The Friends of Egremont	Ken Bright Community Gardens Designed by, created by, and enjoyed by the community.	£500	Ken Bright Community Gardens is a project run by volunteers supporting local residents in their efforts to improve the area, with opportunities to gain work experience, life skills and play their part in a team. Giving people of all ages the chance to work together and share experiences for the good of the project. Enabling people to see such a project develop may even encourage others to become part of another similar venture thus bringing other communities together with funding this project can become a reality and a legacy for the community.	The project, as a garden is seasonal, so some activities have taken place indoors. Such as planting up pots for the garden. These have been given to local people to grow on, and look after. By doing this, they are not only taking part in the project, but are learning about taking care of plants, talking about progress and sharing information on best practices as gardeners. Local people are also helping to design what they would like to see in their gardens. This activity covers a wide range of participants, with many older people passing on helpful tips and advice to novices. We are working with other community garden projects who will be running basic gardening courses to help us as well. The project has made, and continues to make a difference amongst the community. Once we can really get the groundwork started, there are many willing volunteers to help make this an amazing community garden.
WC 23	Seacombe Boxing Club	Seacombe/ Allandale ABC/ is a newly formed and affiliated amateur boxing club that was set up with funding sourced from the CDF. It is attracting many persons of all ages and is planning on having its first amateur boxing show at the Wallasey Town Hall in May 2014.	£3,000	If £3000 can be obtained from WBIF the boxing club, we can get persons up to competition level very quickly. For each young person to train and compete they need the following, Head guards / protective wear for lower body /medical certificates/ etc.?; we desperately need these items for the ABC to develop. The funders will be able to see for themselves at the level of press and publicity just what they have funded and the effect it has had on peoples lives	We have done and surprised our expectations regarding what we set out to achieve with the funding which was to provide the specialist training equipment, facilitation and kit required to enable young people to compete in amateur boxing and also to have a club exhibition show, we have now achieved all this, three young boxers have now competed and are very skilled and successful boxers. One is now the Merseyside & development Champion. Since the club exhibition show, We have young boys Junior age all attending the gym/club we now have a further 7 competitors amateur boxers. We have registered and competing young boxers at the club.

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WC 25	Women Helping Youth	Leasowe Hampers- Provide food hampers/vouchers with healthy eating recipe cards to parents during the month of August and September 2014.	£3,000	By delivering hampers including tinned foods, vouchers for the local fruit and veg stall and the local meat stall that comes to the area twice weekly, along with recipe cards detailing how to prepare healthy meals with the ingredients in the hamper, during these months, people will use the hampers to feed their families rather than trying to access some services which may now be closed to them. The hampers will contain food or vouchers with a monetary value of £56. The funds will pay for tinned/packaged goods from a supermarket, vouchers for local fruit and veg stall and vouchers for, voucher for local meat stall, whilst at the same time promoting local business and their services. The idea of the recipe cards is to educate families on healthy eating and cooking on a budget. 50 families in Leasowe, Moreton ward who are struggling to feed their families who are suffering from a reduction in income due to the welfare reform act, this initiative will provide food and as part of an education process for people cooking on a budget.	We were looking at the impact of welfare reform for residents in the Moreton East/Leasowe Wards, responding to a need that was identified due to people buying school uniforms and then accessing the food bank. We therefore met that demand & provided 60 families with hampers mixed with tins & vouchers for the local veg & meat man. This helps the economy & encourages people to access this service. The hampers contained healthy eating recipes, this encouraged healthy family meals on a budget. The project notes a fall in food bank numbers during this period. We also linked in with Leasowe Early Years to ensure inclusivity.
WC 26	Carnation Care	Chair Care and Companionship We provide chairbased exercise to for vulnerable older adults or anyone with supportive needs.	£460	We intend to provide Chairbased exercises in Leasowe Community Centre for the Autumn club and the broader community. The Autumn club provides transport for many of the attendees as they would be unable to attend. The Autumn club have kindly offered to collect some of the attendees earlier so they can participate in the exercises before the lunch. We are also hoping to promote. We hope that vulnerable older adults will attend from predominately the Leasowe estate but also from the wider Wallasey area. We have spoken to the art club who are local older adults and they have expressed a wish to attend and we have also spoken to Leasowe Partnerships homes and 7 waves community radio who have confirmed that there is a need for more activities for our frailer and more vulnerable adults. The funding will be for an instructor to provide the exercise and for publicity and evaluation. If successful, we will ask to be included in the Wirral NHS Community Trusts Livewell Programme and invite Wirral NHS Health Trainers to attend to promote further activities.	The project did do what it intended to do, provide chair based exercises to people who attend the Luncheon club at Leasowe community centre. Participants appeared to enjoy the exercises and the majority participated. We did not complete the initial 20 sessions as we had not included the cost of hiring the room within the centre. To overcome this we reduced the amount of sessions by 5 to accommodate for additional the cost. The project appeared to make a difference to those who participated within the project and even those who did not. Those who participated became more confident with speaking to others who attended by finding commonalities to discuss. Participants also commented upon increased flexibility and growing strength with the exercise
WC 29	Lady Bird Garden Project / Falkland Road	Lady Bird Garden Project Recovery is a personal journey about a lifelong positive change and our members (many who live alone) say that the consistency of this weekly project is what prevents them from returning to a situation of complete isolation.	£300	Adults with enduring mental health problems who have no other place to socialise or join in meaningful activities will benefit. Members will grow vegetables/herbs, get cooking, play games and get creative. This will give members an opportunity to develop social networks, increase their confidence and self esteem as well as focus on their wellbeing. Members decide on the activities themselves, volunteer and continue to get involved in the project which will prevent them returning to loneliness. The funding is for garden boots, garden gloves, garden overalls, art and craft materials and a selection of games like chess.	All the members of the lady bird garden project wish to thank you for the funding we have received. The funding has helped members who are adults with enduring mental health problems, who come together once a week. The funding has helped each member by improving their individuality and giving them ownership, which improved their self esteem. The new games helped to promote isolation by helping to promote team work within the members. Some members bought their own boots from charity shops. Some were given new ones, which helped to improve ownership and they felt valued as a member. The enables the members to develop support and social networks and increase confidence and self esteem levels and focus on well being.
WC 31	G.H. Peers Club	In this modern age of communication the club considers it vital to provide a social link, by establishing a website, to make more people in the area aware of our activities of friendship and social enjoyment.	£399	The introduction of the website will increase the outreach to the community. The objectives of the club shall be to provide for the benefits of the inhabitants of Wallasey and the neighbourhood facilities for recreation and leisure time occupation in the interest of social welfare with the object of improving the condition of life for the said inhabitants.	It will facilitate the payments of bills on the property, the computer means that the institution can publicise our role and what is being provided for our members and the wider public (e.g. room hire, teas being produced) The club now has a website. It has helped to reverse the trend of falling memberships and maintained our lettings for the room, and the bowling green. It will be of use for text purposes dealings with the Charity Commission.

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WC 33	Neo Café and Catering Youth Safe Space	Neo Café Youth Safe Space - The youth safe space allows young people aged 11-17 a safe chill out area once a week, where they have full ownership of the area and are encouraged to build their own programme timetable of activities they would like to be a part of created from their own ideas.	£1,500	The project is aimed at giving young people from Leasowe and Moreton a safe space to sit and feel comfortable while offering activities that they benefit from, it will help reduce irritation to local residents and reduce isolation to the harder to engage children.	The project has young people from Leasowe and Moreton a safe space to sit and feel comfortable while offering activities that they benefit from, it will help reduce irritation to local residents and reduce isolation to the more harder to engage children. Our safe space has welcomed many young people through the doors, on evenings when anti social behaviour is known to happen a lot on the Leasowe estate. We have all so welcomed 8 local residents into volunteer and have stayed supporting our project but through this have also now gone on to do other volunteer roles on the estate with both youth and older residents. The project has helped to build relationships with the young people and the local councillors, police and residents who have all volunteered as part of the project. The project has also offered trip opportunities through linking with other similar projects. We where also lucky enough to be able to offer the opportunity for the young people to be involved in local consultation about the new youth zone through the support of [a local] councillor. We have welcomed many local residents in to help and volunteer and many of these adults have stayed volunteering not just with ourselves but within other organisations and projects.
WC 34	The New Brighton Residents Association (NBRA)	Information Sheets - A handy sheet, informing residents of what meetings are being held and where. Also other effects that will apply through out the year, including Wirral Watch Partnership warnings and also Police notices.	£250	Funding: Printer inks £49.70 Paper £53.80 The above prices are obtained from staples as of 23/01/14	<i>Evaluation report not available.</i>
WC 35	Page 25 Momentary Art Project	Visual Experience Project – Wirral Art Project to involve our local school/s (Wallasey School to start with) by creating pieces of art to be designed and created by our young people, the finished piece will then be produced professional, to be displayed in public on the front of Lidl Supermarket, Wallasey Village (visible from the motorway/flyover approach).	£500	Working in partnership the Momentary Art Project - team of volunteers, School/s and local artists the project will be to design, develop and produce a beautiful piece of art work to display in public for all to admire especially the young people from our local schools who have been involved from the beginning in taking part and designing the piece of art for display. This is the start of many projects around art, we have been very successful in these projects but mainly been inside this is our first venture to have an art projects outside. When art work has been displayed/mounted in public there will be acknowledgment to all those involved in project.	Visual Experience Project – Wirral Art Project to involve our local school by creating pieces of art to be designed and created by our young people, the finished piece will then be produced professional, to be displayed in public on the front wall of Lidl Supermarket, Wallasey Village (visible from the motorway/flyover approach). For all residents and visitors to view and admire. Funding will be used towards materials (vinyl, canvass etc.), artists time, production and putting up the artwork professionally i.e. weather proof and vandal proof etc. Total £500.00 Phase one of this project –The School chose the theme which was Spain. Lidl also work in partnership with MAP & School and held a Spanish theme within the store. This was an amazing day and the Mayor opened the celebration launch of the artwork being erected onto the walls. The young people were very proud of themselves seeing their art work displayed in public. We also had the regional manager and marketing manager there from Lidl

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WC 1	4th Moreton Scout Group	No	The project is a work in progress	The money was spent on building materials required to continue with the project; Corfe Stone & Cement £361.80, Tool Hire Compactor £38.00, Sand & Gravel £51.12, Base Panel & Posts, Concreting Gravel £351.41, Cement & Base Panels £42.73, Sand, Cement & Posts £150.25	400	Disability 10, Race 6, Gender 100/100	-
WC 4	Hand in Hand Theatre	<p>WAR PEACE REMEBRANCE - The interest from all schools was good but after some had booked they found out they had inset days on Thurs and Fri. example: Liscard Primary had provisionally booked 220 tickets including 70 BI but had to then cancel. Many other schools said they would like to attend but have other events planned example St Albans Primary had an art project all week. SHAKESPEARE FOR ALL - Extension given for the remaining "free tickets" to use on the 2nd projections (Winter's Tale). Despite letters from both the Floral and Hand in Hand, emails, phone calls and personal visits only three schools took up offer of tickets. NB. Many teachers attended as paying audience members and thought the production was "outstanding" and "inspirational" and wished they had been able to bring their school groups but increasingly schools find it difficult to bring school parties due to travel expenses, the curriculum and risk assessments etc. We tried to offer a twilight matinee which meant they didn't miss school time but didn't have to come out on an evening either. This didn't prove popular - even though the Playhouse and Everyman theatres offer this in Liverpool we found the take up poor. The primary school actually attended the evening performance and although it was a late night they were impeccably well behaved and everyone commented how well they responded to Shakespeare and the feedback from the school was "amazing and enjoyable".</p>	<p>The Remembrance project was exhibited in Birkenhead Park during November Free to the general public. Certain parts of the project have continued to be performed. MOSSLANDS school went on to perform on remembrance day to 1000 school children. So every single student in the school engaged with the project I some way. They have also made a film of their contribution. The other dramas have been shown to audiences and school in further performances. The poppy collection continues to be exhibited and will appear again when the RAF swing band appear at the Floral for the Poppy Appeal. Shakespeare For All - the Winter's tale worked with RSC open stages, Contact theatre Manchester and The Floral Pavilion supported by the Arts Council of England it reached over 1000 people again - audiences, schools and participants and volunteers. The Oldershaw Academy who made props are using them as part of their BTEC assessment and will go on to be displayed and Hand in Hand Theatre will perform at the RSC open stages showcase in Manchester in June and represent Wirral. The projects will then be complete.</p>	<p>Funding of £3000 was used for tickets to allow FREE tickets for pupils of Wallasey schools and vulnerable families who attended under "Bright Ideas Initiative". A total of 545 tickets were available. WAR PEACE REMEMBRANCE attendance Mosslands School (also participated in full project), New Brighton Primary (also participated in full project), The Oldershaw Academy, Somerville Primary, Park Primary, St Mary's College, Kingsway Academy, Other vulnerable families/ youth hubs etc. Claremont Special School Total 323 tickets. 222 Tickets held over for Project 2 SHAKESPEARE FOR ALL Schools who attended, The Oldershaw Academy, Claremount Specialist College, St Peter and St Paul's Primary, Total 103 tickets. Total tickets in all 426 tickets. Total amount left unused = 119. RETURNED £595</p>	426 plus 10 volunteers from the Wallasey constituency area	Age, Disability, Race, Gender	<p>Peter Grant of the Wirral Globe gave two reports - in his round-up of events he wrote- "Wirral-based Hand in Hand theatre goes from strength to strength. Last year they triumphed with their Remembrance Festival event and now they are working with RSC open stages project.A Winter's Tale was a spectacular celebration of true community theatre. Wirral has its arts in the right place thanks to such talents" His later full review said - "Hand in Hand Theatre -under the inspirational leadership of Bev Clark took on the task of performing this (complex) piece - and the challenge paid off. A set based around a pendulum clock and beautifully created chess pieces gave the audience a sense of the passing of time in this thought-provoking drama which did not disappoint. ...The costumes were delight... Hand in Hand are a real Wirral-wonder who thoroughly deserve the acclaim they are now getting. I look forward to their next production and congratulate their achievements to date. 9/10 Inspirational. The schools who attended have given nothing but overwhelming praise and their pleasure at being part of the whole process. The cast and crew and volunteers who had come together for this production formed bond of friendship and work ethic all pulling together to make this very demanding and challenging project work. The Hoylake School of Dance were professional in their attitude, disciplined, polite and helpful and made an outstanding contribution to the production. They all said how much they enjoyed their "first Shakespeare" This was a very big production, a long and involved process with many different facets and outreach strands but the outcome was a production the like Wirral has not seen before and legacy of a local community achieving something "inspirational" in their local theatre. Hand in Hand Theatre consider their part in RSC OPENSTAGES has been an overwhelming success and look forward to the regional showcase in June.</p>
WC 5	Wallasey Amateur Boxing Club	No problems were encountered throughout the project the company were very professional and left our club in clean and tidy state.	Our project is on-going to give the local community a safe place and channel their energies in our boxing club where they can interact and learn new skills keeping them away from the threat of criminal activity	The funding was used towards the overall cost of £2,646.00 to replace the worn out floor covering in the main gym.	50	This club does not discriminate against any individual or group who wants to take part and use our facilities	-

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WC 7	Leasowe Community Allotments CIC	We didn't encounter any problems as funding paid for priority work so we could have this project up and running asap. We kindly received a further donation from Your Housing Group (£200) this went towards purchasing a special coffee table for communal area and a special plaque for one of our benches. We also purchased some special metal paint to re-vamp the community container.	Our future plans are to continue and this has been a fantastic and very rewarding project to have been involved in. We want to continue with improvements and our next priority will be the community container and we will apply for any future funding that is available. This is a long term project.	We received part funding for our project. Project was scaled down and this funding paid for the priority item/s we needed to get project off the ground. £1,540.00 paid for several raised beds (7). Disabled seating area for our disabled users. Funding also went towards 10tonne of slate dust for the wheelchair/disabled access improvements to site. £960 paid for a large wheelchair/disabled access picnic bench. Four 4ftx4ft various height planter. Four 4ft x 10ft various height planters for all to use. Our Allotment group met when funding was received and the group looked at the breakdown from our application and funded the majority that was listed in Q15. <i>(outdoor seating, additional tailor made seating catering for a range of people and ability, community allotment plot, design and accessible build, and permeable surfaces for access).</i>	29	Age, Disability, Race, Gender	Many thanks for funding us, very much appreciate from all of us involved in the project. We would welcome anyone to visit our allotment please contact me if you would like to see our work
WC 8	Family Pack Project Christ Church Moreton	Some families were unable to collect their packs from the centre. We worked with the voucher holder to enable the packs to be delivered to their homes.	Yes, whilst there remains a need and we have the necessary resources	£171.50 on children's clothes and bedding, £353.68 washing powder, washing liquid, toiletries, nappies and toilet rolls.	88 Adults and 102 Children	All protected groups benefitted as indicated	We are so appreciative of the funding we have received from you, it has helped us to provide the basic necessities for local families
WC 9	Brooke Community Association	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
WC 10	New Brighton Community Partnership	We would have liked to have more people attend each of the talks. We will continue to present the talks and to encourage more people to attend.	We intend to continue putting on these talks for the foreseeable future and to produce and deliver the Walrus newsletter to encourage the community's interest in our project.	We have provided Talks about New Brighton's history every 1st and 3 rd Wednesday from June to December 2014. These have cost £15 per session for use of the premises as part of the £100 contribution we make to the Church each month for our use of their premises. I enclose our Bank statements for the period showing the £100 payment made by direct debit each month. £210 in total. The Talks are advertised in our Walrus newsletters 7,000 of which are delivered to every home in New Brighton 4 times a year. Copies of our May and September edition are enclosed with details of the Talks and including the paid invoice for the May edition . £275.	New Brighton Walrus 7,000 households Talk Events 280	Age	-

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WC 11	Wallasey Village Reformed Church	<p>1) Volunteers to support in setting up and for making and serving refreshments were not always available – asked for support from the group. Support was given and we have developed a core of families who are now actively supporting but this can still be a challenge particularly for the special needs group. Most support is still provided by the church. 2) Making contact with families with special needs was problematic but links were made through Meadowside School, Elleray Park Special School and Wirral Toy Library families. A Facebook site was also set up. A booking system was put in place but even this did not work well e.g. 8 families booked for the last session but only 2 of these turned up. 3) We were challenged by unexpected days when older children came along e.g. strike day, School INSET days. Fortunately, the materials that had been bought were in place and allowed us to meet the older children's needs. We only once had to go out to the local NISA to buy additional food.</p>	<p>Yes. The project has become firmly established. We have seen new families joining over the year. Working partners have appreciated the opportunity to join in the social network over holiday periods. Materials bought e.g. windbreaks, gazebo and duvets, games etc. are reusable and have been a great support to allow this project to become established. The church is pleased to continue to meet such a strongly identified need in the community.</p>	<p>The church has subsidised the group by not charging for the room. Leaders have also subsidised e.g. One leader provides all the coffee and most of the milk. Another leader has carried the overspend. Advertising money was not needed as Word of Mouth and Face Book were used. Food Containers and disposable cutlery were not needed as church and playgroup containers and cutlery were used. Additional money was spent on play and craft materials. Additional money was spent on food. (The older children ate more than we anticipated!) Refreshments £181.94, Picnic Rugs £63.45, Gazebo £35.79, Wind shelter £60.00 Activity packs £272.72 total £613.90</p>	<p>Leasowe, Moreton East 6, Liscard 4, New Brighton 14, Wallasey 55</p>	<p>Age 70, Disability 11</p>	-
WC 15	FACT (Families & Community Together) Page 28	<p>Some 'teething' problems were around attendance initially and engaging with individuals, we were keen to ensure everyone would feel comfortable and worked hard to get the groups to gel. We solved the attendance issue by advertising, sending reminder texts and having some extra coffee mornings with 'treats' to encourage attendance. Once parents had come through the doors and experienced the setting they came back regularly. We have also put on a parenting course to help around behaviour management which many parents had asked about, this has been a success and has supported in engaging parents. We have found that word of mouth by parents has been the best source of promotion which has encouraged new parents to attend. [Efforts were made to link this work with the Council's Family Safety Unit as required by the Committee and details provided]. We have now asked Leapfrog to deliver this training and they can accommodate us week commencing 20th April.</p>	<p>The project is set to continue long term, we have established a good team, FACT is now established and will grow and become part of the schools extended services for parents. Some of our parents invite other parents and have begun to offer ideas, support and advice. Our aim is for the parents to eventually take the lead, we will remain there to continue with support and organisation from an educational point of view. Our setting is ideal for encouraging reluctant parents and the best testament of what we offer is from parents to other parents.</p>	<p>FACT received part funding £1,340 to fund the following projects Cookery project this covered learning to cook healthy foods for the family, additional cooking materials including many books for our parents/carers/guardians to use, we also purchased additional craft materials for young children to be occupied and interact with other children: £481.32 Gardening materials / equipment: £228.09 Massage oils, towels and body lotions: £120.00. Domestic Violence Training Session scheduled for 22nd April £430. RETURNED £80</p>	<p>Leasowe & Moreton East 30, Liscard 150, Moreton West & Saughall Massie 20, New Brighton 670, Seacombe 20, Wallasey 280, all wards DV trg) 10 = 1180</p>	<p>Disability 12, Race 55</p>	<p>Officers/members welcome to visit our site and see the work we do and meet parents, carers or guardians who use our service, we pride ourselves on having a friendly, relaxed place for all to use and enjoy.</p>

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WC 16	Leasowe Autumn Club	Initial start-up of the project has been slow due to procurement of the right equipment, this has now been rectified. The project is now underway.	The project will continue in the future, our long term plan is to charge a fee that is affordable to the clients concerned along with a small added fee to incur a small income in order to purchase the necessary equipment to deliver the service. All the staff concerned are volunteers, the additional costs involved delivery and food container products.	Meals of wheels project items/materials purchased to be able to run this project: Stainless Steel machine, roll weld film, food trays 2/3 compartments, forms 2/3 compartments, insulated bags, bench can opener, wrap master dispenser/Clingfilm, microwave, food temperature probes, stainless steel pans, hygiene gloves, hygiene hair nets, 3 half day training sessions in relation to operating machine this includes food hygiene training, computer inks/printing for project, food labels, delivery incidentals covering transporting meals within community. (£3500.53)	Leasowe & Moreton East 20, Liscard 2, Moreton West Saughall Massie 6, New Brighton 4, Seacombe 4, Wallasey 4	Age	-
WC 18	Moreton Afternoon Townswomen Guild	No the £500 grant went towards the payment for the hire of the room at the Moreton Community Centre at Mary land Lane, Moreton	Our Moreton TWG has been serving the community for 66 years. When its first meeting took place in a church hall, and we hope our guild will carry on for years to come, with help if possible from funding.	Funding has paid for 6 months renting the room at the Moreton community centre	64	Age 58 -86, Disability x 25, Gender - Female, Religion & Belief - all members	Our Members look forward to coming to the weekly guild or friendship & fun
WC 19	Community SOUL	Because we were following a pattern which has evolved over a number of years, we were able to organise the event with relative ease. We had the venue, the core list of names, the chefs, the potential drivers and the goodwill of all the volunteers to make the event a success.	We would very much like to continue to provide the extra events and the guests have themselves expressed their appreciation and the hope that 2015 can follow 2014 pattern. If that were to be the case, however, we would need to put in a renewed request for funding.	We organised two lunches, together with entertainment at Claremount Methodist Church: A Springtime Social May 31 and a Harvest Home on Oct 31. We already have a number of contacts through the Christmas Day Party which has been organised for 15years and takes place on Christmas day and we were given some more contacts through the Churches in Wallasey Village and those who attend the Friday lunches at Claremount Methodist Church. Our two Chefs have been helping with the Christmas Day lunch for three years and agreed to help on both occasions. Springtime Social Event £204.20, Harvest Home £237.85 and Sundries/Chef etc. £57.95 = £500.00	Leasowe & Moreton East 2, Moreton West & Saughall Massie 4, New Brighton 6, Seacombe 12, Wallasey 44, plus 13 helpers/volunteers	Age/ Disability	We would like to thank you for making it possible for us to make a success of the original proposal
WC 20	Seacombe Community Centre	No problems were encountered that were not overcome, funding has always been an issue and we worked with the students with the very basic of supplies. No one person complained but we would have liked to offer the students better opportunities, but were limited to a tight budget	Funding allowing, the project will continue, at this time we cannot book any residential this year until funding can be found	Cost of 12 nights accommodation at Clynogg Fawr for 14 persons includes for use of accommodation at BRYN AYER North Wales. 3 x residential of 4 nights each for project Endurance UK of Treetops/Sandhills/ Glos	Leasowe & Moreton East 5, Liscard 5, New Brighton 10, Seacombe 100 Wallasey 25	All protected groups benefitted	Thank you so much for your support

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WC 21	The Heart of Egremont	Finding competitive priced materials and resources were initially a problem, but with the co-operation of our volunteers, parents and local Schools, we managed to over come these issues.	Children's art and crafts activities and projects will continue. They are an intrinsic part of our community action plan for The Heart of Egremont, and our local community.	Art materials: Paints, glue, pencils, brushes, scissors, paper, felt pens, craft foam sheets, binka cottons, aida fabric. Art resources: Aprons, display boards, art easels, storage boxes, cleaning materials (Hobby craft £51.47, B&M Canvas £10.95, Wilkinson mixed art items £10.75, art & craft material £20.00, Wicks picture rails £44.90, various art & craft materials Poundland £11, Wilkinson's £10.65, 99p shop £11.87, Staples £19.60, Rightway storage boxes £10.00 = £201.19	Children 112	Age	We would like to thank you for your continued support and belief in what we are trying to achieve
WC 22	The Friends of Egremont	Planning permission and a three year licence are the only problems we have encountered so far. Once these are granted the project can then move into the next stage.	Simply yes, as the gardens become a visible landmark within the community, it will be a representation of cohesion within the local area. Being maintained by volunteers, we are hoping to work with local Schools to be a part of their environmental work. As this is an ongoing project, new people are expected to become a part of it, as well be regular visitors to the garden.	Buckets £3.00, Compost Planters £22.98, Compost £23.98, Seeds £5.50, Box & Tray £2.75, Plants £36.98, Spades £12.00, Roses £12.00, Conifers £14.00, Potting mix £6.00, Pots, £15.00. UNDERSPEND OF £345.81	Seacombe 350, Wallasey 100	Age, Disability, race, Gender, other: community 450	We would like to thank the committee for their faith in our community and what we can achieve by working together. We will be moving to new larger premises (Old Egremont Mission Bldgs.) corner of Guildford Street/Union Street end of Feb. Hopefully we will be able to obtain use of another grassed area for the benefit of the community. The green was used throughout the Summer. the art group made designs & drew pictures of what the imagined the garden should look like. Two young men who were working towards their D&E made plans for their ideal garden. The Mayor & his Wife dug up a small square of turf on the day he officially opened the Heart of Egremont Community & Heritage centre. We held an Annual Big Lunch for our local residents. The bottom street was closed off & we had a BBQ, bouncy castle and an old fashioned merry-go-round, we enjoyed some old fashioned games. Indoor gardening was carried out by people of all ages. Children spent weeks watching their miniature gardens growing in deep trays, some had miniature washing lines, little ponds/sheds made out of lolly sticks. Lots of seeds were planted in pots & taken home, then brought back when they had grown to be re-planted some flower seeds & many grew as high as a back yard wall. When they went to seed the children made food feeders out of juice waxed boxes and hung them from trees. Roses 7 Conifers were made into Christmas presents in decorated pots and presented to some of our elderly friends by the children.
WC 23	Seacombe Boxing Club	We didn't encounter any problems as we planned for the project correctly.	The project will continue, the club is growing from strength to strength, we have more members now, more competing boxers, more young people off the streets, out of trouble and participating in a touch of sport which requires following rules and dedication to compete with similar funding every year we would hope to have more club shows and more competing athletes from the areas.	£3074.16 has been spent on this project - professional hand wraps £62.88, headguards £97.23, professional sparring gloves £176.24, Kit items/equipment £300.51, hoods/tshirts, design, print, images etc. £609.51, trophies/engravements, photos £371.99 Kit Xsang sportswear/show £361.46, Registration for professional ABC boxing competitions £832.00, Gym flooring £144, situp machine £29.98, Gum Shields £17.20, First Aid kits/packs for show/competitions etc. £71.21	Leasowe Moreton East 10, Liscard 10, Moreton West Saughall Massie 10, New Brighton 10, Seacombe 300, Wallasey 100	All	-

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WC 25	Women Helping Youth	No	The project would need to be funded again	£3,001.27 spent on Leasowe Hamper project was to provide hampers/vouchers to the community and those who needed our assistance - this covers tinned items mainly asda £1,262.47, fruit & veg vouchers £500, meat vouchers £1,000, printing/printed recipes £175.00, boxes £62.00, tape for boxes £1.80.	60	Race 5/Disability 10	-
WC 26	Carnation Care	The only problem encountered was regarding having attendees at the centre earlier than usual. This was overcome by negotiation with the luncheon club with meals starting a little later than usual. Impacting upon the leaving time, attendees did not seem to be too put out by the change in time.	Attendees were asked if they would like to have the activity repeated some said they would whilst others said they would prefer not to. The luncheon club has introduced more activities to support interaction with participants. The luncheon club is introducing new activities and is going to try another session of chair based exercise again this summer	Costs of the project included; Room hire 15 session @ £10 per session £150.00 Trainer hire 15 sessions @ £20 per session £300.00 Phone calls and meetings to arrange and monitor the project £30.00 Initial marketing was not required as using luncheon club based within Leasowe Community Centre (£480)	21	Age x 21 (between 55-84)	
WC 29	Lady Bird Garden Project / Falkland Road	No	Plan is to involve the local people in the community and there is also a local residential home near by and our future plans are we would like to work with them and involve them within our projects.	Part funded - Purchased worked boots £112.00, work-wear/overalls for project £52.00, Gloves £20.00, Games £59.97, Crockery/Mugs etc. £25.57 Paints for Art sessions £11.00, Kettle £19.99. Our group independently visits charity shops and sort cheaper prices to get the best deal.	Leasowe Moreton East 3, Liscard 2, Moreton West Saughall Massie 4, New Brighton 6, Seacombe 1, Wallasey 9	Disability	Members said thank you and anyone is welcome to visit
WC 31	G.H. Peers Club	There were no problems as there are computer literate members of the club.	There have been "hits" from the local historians, and Wallasey exiles. This has meant that people have visited the club since the advert of the computer. It has generated some interest, and increased the profile of the club. Therefore it is to continue for the foreseeable future.	The money has been spent on a laptop computer. The Club has an employee (the steward) who ensures the safety of the laptop. It is kept in a locked room when not in use. It should be noted that there is a 2 year hardware guarantee on the machine. Therefore the grant was to cover the security for 2 years and thus the £40 excess is to meet this expense.	150 users (this includes 81 actual members)	Age, Disability, Race, Gender, Marriage, Civil Partnership, Religion, Belief, Sexual Orientation, Gender Reassignment	-

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WC 33	Neo Café and Catering Youth Safe Space	The only problems encountered was commitment from volunteers and availability of staff some weeks we also had a few nights where we were shut due to maternity leave, but the project has been continued and is funded through the work of the cafe now and continuous support from volunteers, which has meant it is still open 6 months longer and will continue it will be running alongside other youth offers over half term	Yes	Glitter Tattoos /Glue and Brushes £52.98 Loom Bands/Kits/Clips Collection £46.59 40 x charms£4.25 Board Games £29.97 Chalk Marker Liquid pens£12.99 3 x kindle fire £357.00 Kinect Sports £11.35 Articulate £4.99 FIFA £22.00 Docking Station Charger £39.95 Gift Card for apps £50.00 Buttons £4.20 3 x Covers for kindles £13.47 Notice Board £68.39 Tables £71.97 4 in a row £13.45 Tower £11.25 Monopoly £12.41 HSS Hire £50.00 Pastels £39.95 Pencils £23.46 Glue £8.23 Paper £29.99 Brushes £33.02 Room Hire £500 Total spend £1510.86	Leasowe & Moreton East x 43 & Moreton West & Saughall Massie x 5	Age, Disability, Race & Gender	-
WC 34	The New Brighton Residents Association (NBRA)	<i>Evaluation report not available.</i>	<i>Evaluation report not available.</i>	<i>Evaluation report not available.</i>	<i>Evaluation report not available.</i>	<i>Evaluation report not available.</i>	<i>Evaluation report not available.</i>
WC 35	Momentary Art Project	Phase two the project was due to be completed early December this was to fit in with the School Christmas holidays and the deadline for the funding (31 st Dec). All was set & planned and agreed with School, the School was going through some changes [details of efforts to progress the project provided]. We were given an extension of end of February. We informed the School of this and in early February the School said they could possibly complete this project after the Easter holidays. We appreciate the School has had to deal with moving to being an academy and also staff that were involved in project had been made redundant. We have written to Lidl to explain the second phase will not go ahead and we will returning the remaining funding of £350, this is with great regret and this would have been a great partnership with Lidl as they loved the project of phase one and wanted to look into this for their future stalls around the country/worldwide.	MAP has been going for over to two years and has worked with many Schools/Colleges producing beautiful pieces of art work for the local community and for all to see and enjoy. We will continue our work for the future.	Original funding: <i>Funding will be used towards materials (vinyl, canvass etc.), artists time, production and putting up the artwork professionally i.e. weather proof and vandal proof etc.</i> Total £500 Phase one: £150.00 was spent on the first phase of this project, three large handing banner painting were erected on the walls of Lidl (Wallasey) Art work was designed and created by the young people at Wallasey School (now known as Kingsway Academy). RETURNED £350	155 young people	Young People (male & female) open to all to see and young people designed this art work	Thank you to the Wallasey Constituency Committee for funding us in the first place.

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Reducing
SOCIAL ISOLATION

Priority tackled:
Reducing the impact of the
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£25,579
SPENT

Wards benefiting:



Categories of projects funded:



Was the project sustainable and/or does it provide a legacy that can be

BUILT UPON?



“You will never know the difference this project has made to my daughter’s life” Parent



“[The social event was] love in action” Participant

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