



## Constituency Committee - Wallasey - Working Group

This is a meeting of the Working Group of Wallasey Constituency Committee. This meeting is held in public.

<b>Date:</b>	<b>Wednesday, 17 September 2014</b>
<b>Time:</b>	<b>6.00 pm</b>
<b>Venue:</b>	<b>Leasowe Millennium Centre, Twickenham Drive, Leasowe, CH46 1PQ</b>

### PLEASE NOTE THE VENUE FOR THIS MEETING

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## AGENDA

### 1. APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR

The Working Group will be invited to appoint a Chair for the meeting.

### 2. APOLOGIES

### 3. 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.

### 4. MINUTES (Pages 1 - 6)

To approve the accuracy of the minutes of the meeting held on 26 August, 2014.

### 5. WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND (Pages 7 - 36)

### 6. ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR

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## CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WALLASEY - WORKING GROUP

Tuesday, 26 August 2014

Present:

Councillors	B Berry C Blakeley M Daniel L Fraser P Hackett T Johnson	AER Jones C Jones A Leech B Mooney C Spriggs J Williamson S Williams
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Community  
Representatives

K Harrison B Higgins	K Raybould
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Apologies

Councillors	RL Abbey R Gregson P Hayes	L Rennie J Salter
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Mr T Jones

### 5 APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR

The Head of Legal and Member Services' representative invited nominations for the Chair.

On a motion by Councillor Williamson, seconded by Councillor Chris Spriggs, it was –

**Resolved (9:4) – That Councillor B Mooney be appointed Chair for this meeting.**

### 6 MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

The Chair, having welcomed everybody to the meeting, then asked if Members had any disclosable pecuniary interests and/ or any 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.

7 **MINUTES**

Councillor Fraser suggested that the comment made by Councillor Blakeley that all roads and pavements within Moreton West and Saughall Massie ward identified following inspection should be included in the minutes along with her comment to support this with reference to all roads in Wallasey

**Resolved – That the minutes of 6 August meeting be approved subject to the suggested amendment.**

8 **INTEGRATED TRANSPORT BLOCK CAPITAL PROGRAMME FUND 2014/15**

Members noted the contents of the report that had been presented to a previous meeting of the Working Group which set out details of the Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme (2014/15) funding.

The Chair explained that the purpose of this meeting was for Members to identify all road safety works that they wanted officers to assess for feasibility and estimate cost. Members were made aware that they could include potential schemes already on the list. (List A)

David Rees, Road Safety Manager informed members that once a new list has been constructed he would provide Members with costings at a future meeting of the working group (1 October 2014).

A Member questioned road maintenance works that had been planned but had not been undertaken because of delays with utility companies and queried whether these issues could be added back onto the list.

Chris Jones, Deputy Contracts Manager responded by reminding Members that the list could be adapted by their suggestions but it would depend on the issue as to whether items delayed by utility companies would be added back onto this list.

The Chair invited Members to pass suggestions on from each of the six wards. These were then summarised as follows:

<u>LISCARD- BERNIE MOONEY/ MATT DANIEL/ JANETTE WILLIAMSON</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Corner Marlowe Road, approached from Mill Lane – Request for ‘Slow Down’ Automated Sign</li></ul>	<u>LEASOWE/ MORETON EAST – ANITA LEECH/RON ABBEY/ TREENA JOHNSON</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Castleway North and South Junction – There have been some near miss accidents – request for right of way markings</li></ul>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• St Alban's Road outside St Alban's Primary School – crossing needed</li> <li>• Rake Lane – Difficulties with crossing near to Egerton Grove and Zig Zag Road</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wakefield Drive– Request for dropped kerbs as there are currently very few</li> <li>• Pine Tree Grove – Request for dropped kerb</li> <li>• Kellett Road – flooding of footway*</li> <li>• Glebelands Road – paving stones uneven need levelling*</li> <li>• Blackheath Road – physical traffic calming required</li> <li>• Area bounded by Sandbrook Lane and Hoylake Road – requires 20 mph zone by signs</li> <li>• Franklin Road – outside no 32 – flooding*</li> <li>• Sunfield Road – car park uneven causing difficulty for wheelchair user(s)</li> </ul> <p><i>*may be road maintenance issues rather than road safety</i></p>
<p><b><u>MORETON WEST. SAUGHALL MASSIE – BRUCE BERRY/ CHRIS BLAKELEY/ STEVE WILLIAMS</u></b></p> <p>Request for speed indicator devices in priority order:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bermuda Road</li> <li>2. Saughall Road</li> <li>3. Rosslyn Drive</li> <li>4. Overchurch Road</li> </ol>	<p><b><u>NEW BRIGHTON – PAT HACKETT/ ROB GREGSON/ CHRISTINE SPRIGGS</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seabank Road/Vaughan Road/Ormiston Road - School Crossing for New Brighton Primary</li> <li>• Speed indicator devices – Rowson Street, Seabank Road</li> <li>• 20mph speed limit (not speed humps)- from Seabank Road to New Brighton Promenade</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Top of St George's Mount to Gorsehill Road*</li> <li>• Molyneux Drive to Rowson Street*</li> <li>• Roundabout by Traveller's Inn (Rowson Street) – road sinking*</li> </ul> <p><i>*may be road maintenance issues rather than road safety</i></p>
<p><b>SEACOMBE</b> – ADRIAN JONES/ CHRIS JONES/ JOHN SALTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wheatland Lane – Request for electronic speed indicator device</li> </ul>	<p><b>WALLASEY</b>- LEAH FRASER/ PAUL HAYES/ LESLEY RENNIE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Claremount Road, Nr St George's School – extensive investigations already undertaken</li> <li>• Taunton Road and Sandy Lane – request for dropped kerbs</li> <li>• Farndon Avenue – Dropped kerbs are in poor condition and need to be 'made good.'</li> </ul>

David Rees informed Members that in addition to Member suggestions he would provide costings for white lines at New Brighton Prom following a request from Merseyside Police following an incident in the area.

David Rees stated that the revised list would also include his proposal that Members might wish to consider funding the modification of existing vehicle activated speed warning signs with a data card, so that Police Officers could continue to effectively target times of day that they were activated and particular problem areas. Members were informed that the cost was £1,000 per existing automated sign to provide conversion to data card.

A Councillor queried whether the existing signs would continue to work without this 'upgrade'; it was confirmed that they would, however, they would not be able to provide data.

By a general consensus it was then –

**Resolved –**

- (1) That Members provide any additional locations they wished to be considered for road safety works (not already identified at the meeting), to the Constituency Manager by 5pm on 27 August 2014;**
- (2) That Officers feed back their findings (i.e. assessment of feasibility and estimated costs) at the meeting of the Constituency Committee Working Group on 1 October 2014 and the Working Group either agrees which scheme will be funded or makes recommendations to the Wallasey Constituency Committee of the allocation of this spend (subject to the number of Elected Members present).**

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

Caroline Laing, Constituency Manager enquired with Members about the possibility of moving venues across the constituency to hold Working Groups

All Members agreed that this would be an appropriate option for the meetings and the Constituency Manager was to identify alternative locations for the Working Groups on 17 September and 1 October.

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**WIRRAL COUNCIL**

**WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE WORKING GROUP**

**17 SEPTEMBER 2014**

<b>SUBJECT:</b>	<b>WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND (2014/15)</b>
<b>WARD/S AFFECTED:</b>	<b>LEASOWE &amp; MORETON EAST; LISCARD; MORETON WEST &amp; SAUGHALL MASSIE; NEW BRIGHTON; SEACOMBE AND WALLASEY.</b>
<b>REPORT OF:</b>	<b>CONSTITUENCY MANAGER</b>
<b>RESPONSIBLE PORTFOLIO HOLDER:</b>	<b>COUNCILLOR GEORGE DAVIES NEIGHBOURHOODS, HOUSING &amp; ENGAGEMENT</b>
<b>KEY DECISION?</b>	<b>NO</b>

**1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

1.1 This report sets out the details of applications made to Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund for further consideration by the Constituency Committee Working Group for either decision or recommendation to Wallasey Constituency Committee (subject to the number of elected members present).

**2.0 BACKGROUND**

2.1 Further to Wallasey Constituency Committee on 26 June 2014 (minute 9 refers) Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund (2014/15) was launched on 1 July 2014. This small grants programme invited applications from voluntary, community and faith sector groups and not-for-profit organisations for projects and initiatives that would help the Committee address its priorities and areas of focus for 2014/15, as below:

<b>3-year priority</b>	<b>2014/15 Area of focus</b>	<b>Maximum bid amount</b>
Personal wellbeing	Reducing health inequalities	£500
Economic wellbeing	Raising the aspirations of young people	£500
Neighbourhood wellbeing	Promoting community cohesion	£500

2.2 £19,391 was set aside by the Committee (minute 9 refers) for this Fund. This amount consists of £15,000 allocated from the Committee's 2014/15 budget plus £4,391 which was under spent from the 2013/14 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund and carried forward into this financial year.

- 2.3 This funding opportunity was communicated by Council press release; notifications on social media; electronic bulletins/emails to over 1,100 individuals who signed up to receive information from the Council; Love Wirral applicants; over 100 groups recorded in the Constituency's List of Facilities & Organisations and through community representatives and elected members.
- 2.4 Drop-in surgeries for advice and guidance were conducted in each ward by the Constituency's Engagement Officer and additional one-to-one support provided in person, via telephone and/or email. The Fund closed for applications on Monday 18 August 2014.

### 3.0 CURRENT POSITION

- 3.1 33 applications were received and two subsequently withdrawn after submission. The 31 applications are seeking a total of £20,848.55. 10 of the applicants have bid against more than one priority area. Each application is summarised in **Appendix 1**. The final column contains a scored assessment of the content of each application against the set criteria (i.e. impact on the priorities/areas of focus; number of wards to benefit; number of people to benefit and number of protected groups to benefit/targeted). It should be noted that due to a limitation within Excel, fields within the spreadsheet containing a large amount of characters will not print in full; however this can be viewed fully in the electronic version of document.
- 3.2 The terms and conditions of the Fund state, amongst other things, that funding cannot be used for core staff salaries or core administration costs. Applications WC40 and WC59 seek funding in part for staff time.
- 3.3 The chart below sets out the methods by which applicants reported that they found out about the funding.

Communication method	Number
Council e-bulletin/Constituency team email	16
Elected member	4
Word of mouth	3
Event (unrelated)	1
Local paper	1
Community Action Wirral	1
Drop-in session	1
No response provided	4

- 3.4 Applicants are required to deliver projects by 15 October 2015.

### 4.0 RELEVANT RISKS

- 4.1 Failure to agree the distribution of funding may result in a loss of funding allocation.

### 5.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 5.1 Options for the allocation of spend were debated and discussed at Wallasey Constituency Committees on 19 February and 26 June 2014 respectively.

## **6.0 CONSULTATION**

6.1 Applications are from groups based within communities.

## **7.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTARY, COMMUNITY AND FAITH GROUPS**

7.1 The Fund will directly support voluntary, community and faith groups and 'not-for-profit' organisations.

7.2 Tackling the priorities of the Constituency will benefit communities directly.

## **8.0 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS: FINANCIAL; IT; STAFFING; AND ASSETS**

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

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

## **9.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

9.1 The arrangements will help the Council to deliver on the Localism Act 2011 and Public Services (Social Value) Act 2012.

## **10.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS**

10.1 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>

## **11.0 CARBON REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS**

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

## **12.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

12.1 A number of the projects, if funded, may have a positive impact upon community safety.

## **13.0 RECOMMENDATION/S**

It is recommended that:

13.1 The Constituency Committee Working Group reviews the applications and either agrees the awarding of Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund (2014/15) to specific groups or makes recommendations for awards to the next meeting of Wallasey Constituency Committee (subject to the number of elected members present).

## 14.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

14.1 To help Wallasey Constituency Committee tackle its priorities/areas of focus working with local groups.

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## REFERENCE MATERIAL

None.

## SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

<b>Council Meeting</b>	<b>Date</b>
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working	24 January 2013
Council – Neighbourhood Working	11 February 2013
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working – Proposed Operating Model	23 May 2013
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	19 February 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	26 June 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Committee Handbook	26 June 2014

ID	Organisation name	Type of organisation	What does your Organisation do	Name of Project and in one sentence describe your project	Brief details of project (no more than 100 words)	Number Benefitting	Amount requested	Overall cost of project	Any secured funding for this project	Breakdown of costs	Additional funds to deliver project if applicable (if you receive part funding)	Benefit to protected groups
WC 37	<b>Ss Peter Paul and St Philomena's Church/ Institute of Christ the King</b> Anne Archer Project Coordinator	Registered Charity	The Institute of Christ the King has begun the restoration of the Dome of Home, one of New Brighton's prominent landmarks. The church was closed in 2008 due to concerns about the cost of repair. There followed an enthusiastic local campaign to save the building and in 2012 it reopened under the aegis of the Institute of Christ the King. With full support from the Diocese of Shrewsbury, the church is now established as a Shrine Church for the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, open 8am until 8pm daily, for anyone wishing to escape the modern rat-race for a few minutes. With funding and in conjunction with Wirral Borough Council, the church also developed a Heritage Tour where local volunteers guide visitors through its history. In September 2013, over 550 visitors enjoyed the launch of the new tour during this year's Wirral Heritage Open Days.	<b>The Dome of Home</b> : As a joint venture with the school and the church, this project will repair and paint the rendering to the boundary wall of Ss Peter & Paul's Primary School and the Dome of Home, Atherton Street, New Brighton. The initial £500 we successfully received from the 'Love Wirral' Grant began a community/school-led fundraising venture to renovate the outside appearance of this heritage site, making this iconic landmark building more cared for and appealing so that visitors feel welcomed to realise its important historical nature benefitting local residents, visitors and community groups that use the church.	The boundary wall of the Dome of Home and Ss Peter & Paul's School, Atherton Street is an eye-sore, deteriorating during its closure until 2012. The rendering of the wall is unsound, cracked and peeling. This iconic building is undergoing a Heritage Lottery roof restoration project. The school and church are trying to improve the aesthetic appearance of their shared boundary wall. The project will remove unsound rendering, make good and paint both sides of the wall to benefit church heritage visitors, congregation, school community and local residents, improving the appearance of this Heritage Site for all New Brighton.	<b>All six wards 1000's Other (wider community)</b> Residents outside constituency area 1000's, other community groups open to all to use, Visitors to Wirral 1,000 per year, Parents, children and staff of Ss Peter & Paul's School approx 1,100 and Heritage and Congregational visitors to the church approx 200 weekly	<b>£1,500.00</b>	£10,680.00	Love Wirral: £500; Private donor: £3000; Build a wall of coins fundraiser: £831; Cake, jumble and toy sale, £471; TOTAL: £4802	Repair both external walls on both sides of the main entrance gate to Church & School: £6800; Wall painting covering all existing painted areas with water-based breathable paint: £1800, Safety barriers: £300; VAT: £1780	We intend to continue fundraising with the school and the local community, and source other funding streams until we have reached our target. We are very committed to this huge project and will succeed. We are seeking other funding opportunities (Merseyside Information Funding Portal) and liaising with CAW to give us advice.	Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment
WC 38	<b>Wirral Community Narrowboat Trust</b> Pauline Pollard Fundraiser	Registered Charity	We take mainly disabled, vulnerable adults and children for cruises aboard two specially built narrowboats	<b>Cruises for Needy People in Wallasey Area:</b> To take adults and children with physical, mobility and special needs for cruises on our narrowboats built and designed for all sorts of special needs including wheelchair users	Approaching care homes, day centres, etc. in the area we would be able to offer five four-hour long cruises to adults and children with various special needs. Such cruises offer a complete change from what is often a very limited lifestyle. Carers, parents, teachers, etc. remark often how the experience can relax or stimulate their charges for the day and often lead to opportunities to discuss the day later.	<b>All six wards</b> 50 approx	<b>£500.00</b>	£500.00		As a voluntary organisation we ask for a donation for each trip - from those able to contribute. This helps to run the boats and the organisation and to fund trips ourselves. One four-hour trip = £100 for 12 passengers. 5x four-hour trips to be offered to people with special needs	Wirral Community Narrowboat Trust would add to the funding, but this would divert funds from other projects.	Age; disability; race; gender
WC 39	<b>Flagship Money Guidance Ltd</b> Paul Hughes Director	Registered Charity	Provides free financial advice and guidance to residents of Wirral through mixture of seminars, one to ones, attending events and via our website.	<b>Money Guidance:</b> A fully grant funded, limited by guarantee charity offering free financial support for all Wirral residents, focusing on the most vulnerable.	Funding is to buy a projector and screen. This would allow us to access community groups and conduct financial guidance seminars that would not be possible without this vital equipment. As statistically the vulnerable areas have less equipment, it is the most vulnerable people who will benefit [from the projector and screen].	<b>All six wards</b> 100-250	<b>£450.00</b>	£10,000.00		Projector: £350; Screen: £75; Bulb: £25	We will be applying for additional funding from the Big Lottery to continue our work.	Age

<p>WC 40</p>	<p><b>Museum of Liverpool Archaeology Department</b> Liz Stewart Curator of Archaeology and Historic Environment</p>	<p>Registered Charity/Other: National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside (NMGGM) is an exempt charity by virtue of Schedule 3 to the Charities Act 2011</p>	<p>Museum Archaeology Department, specialising in engaging people in the archaeology of the region through exhibitions, community archaeology projects, research, collecting and interpreting finds</p>	<p><b>Earlston Community Dig:</b> Local residents have reported a number of interesting finds made in the area around Earlston Library, and the Museum of Liverpool Archaeology Department are keen to engage a team of local people to investigate the archaeology of the area further through archaeological 'test-pitting': excavating 1mx1m trenches to sample the archaeology.</p>	<p>This community archaeology project will enable around 60 volunteers will work with us over a week-long excavation and a further 60 volunteers at Museum of Liverpool. They will excavate test pits, undertake surveying, finds sieving, finds washing, sorting, labelling. People who don't feel able to dig are able become involved in less physical work at the museum. This funding will enable us to employ skilled archaeological staff to supervise this project, and undertake the necessary planning, recruitment, archaeological recording, and writing-up of the excavation. Community archaeology is a highly valuable way of engaging people in their shared and diverse heritage. People meet new friends, share experience, build skills and experience and, hopefully, enjoy some time out in the sunshine!</p>	<p><b>All six wards</b> 60 individuals excavating/finds processing with us; around 200 visiting site on an open day; plus hundreds of casual visitors. Particular emphasis would be placed on individuals from the immediate areas of Liscard, Wallasey and New Brighton. <b>Other:</b> The Museum of Liverpool website attracts thousands of local visitors - the archaeology pages will feature this project. MoL's Facebook page has over 8,600 likes. The National Museums Liverpool blog recently won 'Best Corporate Blog' at the Digi awards.</p>	<p><b>£500.00</b></p>	<p>£2,100.00</p>	<p>In kind NML staff time</p>	<p>3days (archaeological field officers are funded through commercial archaeology and grant funding): £140/day for 3 days = £420, Consumable equipment eg. plastic finds bags, string, pencils, paper: £30, Expenses for long-term skilled archaeological volunteer (from Wallasey area) to attend for 10 days as assistant supervisor to gain experience working at that level: £5/day for 10 days£50, Total Project is: £2100 "While National Museums Liverpool are able to put resources into this project it is impossible without the input of an archaeological field officers specialist skills in surveying, interpreting/recording an archaeological site. In kind contributions from NML will include: 10days curator of archaeology staff time = £1600 (curator of archaeology is funded through DCMS grant-in-aid funding); management of recruitment; online presence for project; use of tools/equipment; use of spaces at museum for finds processing; production of final report on project including online publication of pdf of popular version of report; accessioning of items into the</p>		<p>Age, Race, Gender, Religion and Belief, Sexual Orientation "This project will be open to individuals above 16 years old, of all races, genders, and religions. We would promote the project in a range of ways and aim to recruit a diverse range of individuals who would bring different interpretations, skills, knowledge and experiences to the project to the benefit of all involved."</p>
<p>WC 42</p>	<p><b>The Friends of Vale Park</b> Therese Irving Treasurer of The Friends of Vale Park</p>	<p>Community Group</p>	<p>Helps preserve and develop Vale Park New Brighton as a public open space for entertainment and pleasure. Organise events within the park. Provide a meeting ground for all people interested in the park.</p>	<p><b>The Edith Eskrigge Commemoration:</b> We wish to mark the pioneering work of Edith Eskrigge by holding a special 100-year anniversary concert on the bandstand and have an ongoing engagement process with younger people regarding the role of women from that era.</p>	<p>Edith Eskrigge lived in The Woodlands, a house within the Liscard Vale Estate. Enclosed a précis, which illustrates how her life and pioneering work need to be commemorated. (A double-sided A5 document folded in half). It is hoped that the events will help to show how there has been a transformation in women's lives as a result of the actions of innovative women such as Edith. How they were intellectually capable of taking part in society plus how they developed new skills and self-confidence. The funding is to pay for the bands, publicity, printing, postage and interpretive materials.</p>	<p><b>All six wards</b> 100's <b>Other:</b> Residents outside area 100's, other community groups 40+, visitors to Wirral 100's, School Groups 200+</p>	<p><b>£1,000.00</b></p>	<p>£1,000.00</p>		<p>Brassband expenses: £400-600, Postage: £150, Publicity: £150; Printing: £200</p>	<p>If additional funds are required we will concentrate on the massed band concert in the first place as the bands and the Mayor are already booked. The young people's part of the project can be put on hold until the Big Lottery Fund awards a grant or the schools decide to fund it themselves.</p>	<p>Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment</p>

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WC 46	<b>Family Pack Project, Christ Church Moreton</b> Clair Culligan Family Pack team Leader	Registered Charity, Faith Group	It helps families in need or crisis by giving out free pack of basic items such as toiletries, bed linens, clothes, children's toys books and stationery. The families are able to access the packs on receipt of a voucher which has been given to them by a local health professional or member of school teaching staff	<b>The Family Pack Project:</b> 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	The funding will help us 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, writing material and books for the children which they are not normally able to buy. The funding will enable us to sustain the project by purchasing toiletries, bed linens and educational material for the children. The families will access the packs through vouchers given to them by local health professionals who are aware of their needs.	<b>Leasowe and Moreton East Moreton West and Saughall Massie</b> 40 families every 3-4 months in each ward	<b>£500.00</b>	£2,000.00	£1,200 (Current bank balance, no other funding applied for at present); TOTAL: £1200	Toiletries, books, soap powder, washing up liquid, stationary, wipes and nappies, bedding, clothes, toys, suncream in summer - the money received will be used to buy all these items, depending on donations we receive: £2000	We are hoping to run this project 3 or 4 times during this year. If we do not have enough funding we will limit the number of times we run it until we have the necessary funding. We will fund raise ourselves and encourage others to do so in order to secure the necessary funding.	Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation
WC 47	<b>The New Brighteners</b> dave Peddie Group Co-Digital Administrator	Voluntary Group	Beach cleaning and litter picking in the environs of the New Brighton Beaches and Foreshore areas. Litter picking at special community events (i.e. The Egremont festival, the Rally Stage along Kings Parade). Also we campaign to promote anti-litter and environmental awareness.	<b>New Brighton Summer and Autumn Beach Clean:</b> To provided a clean healthy beaches for tourists and local visitors to New Brighton and its environs during 1014 and to continue the project into 2015.	The project will continue to focus on its beach clearing constitutional mandate so as to ensure, to the best of its ability, clean healthy community beaches for residents and visitors to enjoy year round which also benefits the local community.  The project is wholly inclusive & non-discriminatory, and therefore, ALL residents and visitors to New Brighton will benefit from this project regardless of the community to which they belong, by being able to enjoy a clean and litter free environment.  The New Brighteners is open to anyone who wants to help.	<b>New Brighton:</b> New Brighton has an approx population of 14,534 who could potentially benefit. Approx 250,000 visit the Floral Pavilion annually and as Wirral' population is approx 311,200, this indicating high influx from outside the borough. 1.5 million will shop at Morrisons in 2014; <b>Other Residents</b> outside constituency area: 296,000 potentially; Other Community Groups and Visitors to Wirral 1000's potentially	<b>£500.00</b>	£500.00		Litter pickers - 21x £6.45: £135.45, Hi-vis vests, printed - 16x £13.51: £216.16; Bag hoops - 10x £11.34: £113.40; Landing nets - 1x £34.99	Should additional funding be required we will continue to seek other funding sources to allow the long term sustainability of the project beyond existing project date parameters.	Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment
WC 48	<b>Striding Out CIC</b> Elaine Owen Managing Director of Striding Out CIC	Social enterprise/CIC	We work with individuals of all ages and backgrounds to help them stride out to success and we have a special mission as an organisation to give young people access to coaching tools to empower them to achieve their potential.	<b>You and Your Community Idea:</b> We would provide 10x community workshops for young people to create and plan a project of their choosing that will benefit their local community; this would also include teaching them how to successfully apply for up to £300 of funding to enable a 'pilot' of their community idea	This funding will help 100 young people aged 13-25 stride out to success, develop skills for life and employability and create positive change in their communities. With the provision of a workshop approach to coaching and support, Striding Out CIC will work alongside young people to turn their ideas into inspirational projects that benefit local communities, create real purpose, peer networks, boost confidence, raise aspirations, enhance employability and provide real work skills and experience to help them get jobs or start enterprises. The community projects the young people go on to deliver will assist neighbourhood wellbeing.	<b>Leasowe and Moreton East: 10; Liscard: 20; New Brighton: 80; Seacombe: 20; Wallasey: 20; Total for five wards 150 Other Visitors to Wirral: 50</b>	<b>£1,500.00</b>	£1,500.00		10x days of room hire including PCs and projector (1 per month for 10 months) - £120 a day: £1200; Marketing/Recruitment/Artwork/Printing: £200; Learning resources/stationery for the sessions: Pack of pens: £10, Notepads: £58, Paper etc., £100	We will fund any additional aspects of the programme ourselves.	Age, Disability, Race, Gender, Religion and Belief, Sexual Orientation



WC 49	<b>Moreton Afternoon Townswomens' Guild</b> Heather McMahon Social Studies Secretary	Registered Charity	Holds weekly meeting for the lady members of the Moreton/Leasowe community.	<b>Project to reduce social isolation within the community;</b> Leasowe and Moreton Townswomens' Guild continuing to reduce social isolation within the community	The funding will go towards the cost of the rent of the Moreton Community Centre. We publicise in the Moreton Messenger, Wirral Globe, Wallasey News, library etc. We hope to get more ladies from the local community coming along and becoming members. Our members are active in the community, involved in public affairs issues and in wellbeing. We have, up to now, sixty two members - including people who are disabled, widowed and/or retired (aged 60-85). They enjoy a range of recreational activities such as talks, hobbies, arts and crafts, competitions, socialising and day trips. Our Guild is a meeting point for the ladies of the local community. It is for all women regardless of politics, race, age, religion, or circumstances.	<b>Leasowe and Moreton East, Moreton West &amp; Saughall Massie</b> 62 members	£500.00	£1,002.50		Rent is charged at £7.50 per hour. Rent for guild meeting (12 weeks at £30 per wk.: £360, Rent for committee meetings (33 weeks at £22.50 per week): £742.50, Total: £1002.50, N.B. The amounts requested add up to more than £500 but group are aware they can only bid for up to £500. Also, "the 12 wks at £30 per week is once a month - we hold our committee meeting then afterwards our guild meeting"	Holding bring and buy, raffles, and increasing our membership fee.	Age; disability; race; religion and belief
WC 50	<b>Mersey Compass</b> Sue Flannery Fund Raiser and Organiser	Community Group	As a community group we organise and present 'Pop Up' events in the local area. We also take part in events organised by other local community organisations such as 'Pirates for Ellie'. We promote New Brighton, Wallasey, Seacombe and Liscard through Social Media.	<b>Giant Summer Fun for Everyone</b> - 4 Giant Characters created for the summer to entertain the community and visitors alike.	Inspired by the huge Liverpool Giants who brought thousands of visitors and an amazing spectacle to the Liverpool area; Mersey Compass – a team of volunteers, will work with children's groups and local artists and design, develop and create large scale (15 – 20 foot) backpack characters to display in public for all to admire. Although smaller scale, our giants will be large colourful characters who will be viewed with amazement by adults and children alike at many events around Wallasey/Liscard/New Brighton/Seacombe including our own 'Pop Up' events we hold throughout the year. We have been very successful in producing these projects; our last project 'The Wild Words Street Safari' held in the Floral Pavilion in collaboration with The Festival of Firsts is a great example and included both community participants - TS Astute Sea Scouts, many local schools in New Brighton and the local theatre group Past Time Productions. It also included poems submitted by visitors and tourists to the area who very much enjoyed being part of the day. Over 200 poems were submit	<b>All six wards 200+ Other Visitors to Wirral 100+</b>	£500.00	£500.00		Metal Frames x 4 - £40.00 x 4 = £160, Wood Framing x 4 - £25.00 x 4 = £100, Mesh/Cains x 4 - £10.00 x 4 + £40, Material x 4 - £50.00 x 4 = £200	Should this application be approved it will supply sufficient funding, so not additional funds will be required.	Age, Disability, Race, Gender, Marriage & Civil Partnership, Religion and Belief, Sexual Orientation, Gender Reassignment

WC 51	<b>Stars Childcare</b> Kim Kelly-McInnes Childcare Manager	Registered Charity	We provide a preschool, an afterschool club and holiday club service. We emphasise that our project is aimed on the specific needs of children in After School Club and Holiday aged 10-11½	<b>Forest Camp:</b> A forest/boot camp inspired project to support the physical, social and emotional wellbeing of our older children.	The quipment we require is to encourage outdoor physical activity for older children. The wide range of resources of tyres, thick ropes, small tree trunks, army nets etc. will inspire children to use their imaginations, physical abilities and tackle small challenges individually or as part of a group. The aim of the project is to encourage older children to 'get outdoors' and enjoy physical activities in a variety of exciting ways. This will benefit the older children of our community, boys and girls different needs and abilities.	All six wards 50-100	<b>£864.85</b>	£864.85		Recycled car tyres (£15x8): £120; Small wooden logs (£10x5): £50; Large wooden logs (£20x5): £100; Wooden planks (£20x5): £100; Tree stumps (£10x6): £60; Camo netting (£36.95x2+VAT(£14.78)): £88.68; Den poles (£52.79+VAT(£10.56)): £63.35; Crates (£8.99x4+VAT(£7.19)): £43.15; Round shelter cover: £89.99; Camouflage material (£14.99x2+VAT(£5.98)): £35.96, Large pegs (£10.19x2): £20.38; Army tarpaulin (£22.69x2): £45.38	We will hopefully cover any additional costs with the support of parents/carers (raffles, cake selling etc.). We will contact the appropriate business sites that may be able to provide us with recycled materials at low cost.	Age; disability; Race; Gender
WC 52	<b>Ladybird Theraputics Project</b> Irene Hayes Treasurer	Voluntary Group	Provides a weekly drop-in with activities to adults with severe, enduring mental health problems.	<b>Ladybird Theraputic Project:</b> The project is for members who have no other place to socialise or join in meaningful activities.	Adults with enduring mental health problems who have no other place to socialise or join in meaningful activities will benefit. The members have 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 from returning to loneliness. The funding is for much needed office space, so we can continue to develop and promote this much needed project.	<b>Leasowe &amp; Moreton East: 5; Liscard: 2; Moreton West &amp; Saughall Massie: 2; New Brighton: 2; Seacombe: 4; Wallasey: 10)</b> Total for all six wards 25	<b>£500.00</b>	£500.00		Rent for office space (£10 per session, 1 session x 50 weeks)	We would continue to raise funds by a weekly bric-a-brac table, growing fruit, veg and plants, and a weekly raffle.	Disability
WC 53	<b>Seabank Road Tenants and Residents Asscication</b> Albert Ellis Chairman 09 16	Community Group	Hold community information meetings with guests. Support local shops and businesses. Maintain planters and street furniture on Seabank Road. Liaise with community groups to discuss concerns and signpost individuals to relevant organistions.	<b>Operation Upgrade Street Furniture New Brighton:</b> Restore and weatherproof the Vale Park benches and park tables, and Dr Poggy's Shelter (at the shore end of Magazine Lane), and paint the exterior woodwork of the Coach House (also in Vale Park).	This funding is to pay for the varnish and paint required for weatherproofing the park benches and tables, and Dr Poggy's Shelter and the Coach House.	Seacombe: 1000; New Brighton: 2000; <b>Wallasey: 2000;</b> <b>Other Visitors to Wirral: 500</b>	<b>£500.00</b>	£1,000.00	£500 (Wirral Council Streetscene), applied for on the 4th August 2014 and confirmed by Mr Phil Miner; TOTAL: £500	40 litres of varnish (£10.50/litre): £420, Paint (4 litres undercoat): £45, Paint (4 litres gloss): £35	No other additional funds required.	Age, Disability, Race, Gender, Marriage & Civil Partnership, Religion and Belief, Sexual Orientation

WC 54	<b>Pirates At Art</b> Susan Mace Communicator and Pirate	Community Group/Voluntar y Group	Create interactive beach art including a fully interactive pirate ship made of driftwood on the beach area. Thereby encouraging the general public of all ages to participate by creating their own art/images.	<b>The Black Pearl New Brighton:</b> Interactive beach projects	We know the entire local community and beyond have benefited from our project. We are applying for funding as the maintenance and repair of our pirate ship is ongoing due to the location and weather conditions. In addition we require funds which will help with the following... Purchase of gold chocolate doubloons... treasure hunt and disposal of wrapper responsibly. Hi visual jackets and litter pickers Stationary Fixings: nuts and bolts etc Venue to display art materials Flags and illuminations...	<b>All six wards:</b> 100s; <b>Other Residents</b> outside constituency area: Unlimited; Other community groups: 10+; Visitors to Wirral: Unlimited; Kirkcudbright Arts and Crafts Scotland: Attracted hundreds of visitors to New Brighton during the weekend they visited; School visits: Min 30, max 90 in each group (N.B. Numbers vary, on a good day we can have hundreds there)	<b>£500.00</b>	£500.00		Art exhibition: £50, Maintenance for boat: £100, Building material for ramp: £100, Stationery: £50, Chocolate coins: £30, Rent for art display for one month: £100, Litter pickers and hi-vis jackets: £50, Flags: £30	We have attracted interest from many local businesses, for example: Sainsburys (£150); Moreton Solicitor (£300); Local garbage (£100); Contribution of fixtures and fittings from local firms...	Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief
WC 55	<b>The Swap Shop, St Chads Church</b> Aline watts Priest in Charge	Faith group	As a church we want to run a swap shop for children's clothes to benefit our local community. For those who do not have anything to swap they can make a small donation; if they can't afford a small donation they can have the items of clothing for free.	<b>The Swap Shop:</b> The Swap Shop will enable parents/carers to swap their childrens' out grown clothes for 'new' ones.	The funding will be for storage boxes, clothing rails, a couple of irons, ironing boards and the start-up publicity. We hope to have a large supply of clean, presentable childrens' clothes that people can either swap for out grown clothes, or make a small donation. The people that will benefit are parents of children aged 0-18, who will have 'new' clothing for their children free by swapping. The children will also benefit emotionally and physically by having 'new' clothes. People already sorting out clothes for us so we will have plenty of clothes to offer at the beginning.	<b>Leasowe and Moreton East</b> "Hard to say at this point but I expect it [will] be very popular. 50 families a month at a rough guess."	<b>£496.00</b>	£496.00		4 clothes rails: £26, Childrens' hangers: £32, 10x 64 litre storage boxes: £228, 2 irons: £60, 2 ironing boards: £50, Publicity leaflets: £100	If this application is approved we will not require additional funds.	Age (children); disability; race; gender; religion and belief; sexual orientation

<p>WC 56</p>	<p><b>New Brighton Baptist Church</b> June Beddall Leadership Team Member/Deacon</p>	<p>Faith group</p>	<p>Faith Group links out into the local community via Food Bank, Mum's &amp; Tots Group, Children's Clubs, School's R.E. class support, School's assembly support, Haven Coffee Shop, Local Community/Trader's Group Meeting place, links also with Cambridge Road Day Care Facility for Adults with learning difficulties.</p>	<p><b>Memorial Garden at New Brighton Baptist Church:</b> The vision is to open the improved garden to the local community providing an accessible green open space on the doorstep of a tightly built up area which will be a place of rest, peace and calm.</p>	<p>Any funding received from Wirral Bright Ideas Fund will be used specifically to increase the paved access paths which are the priority item in the plan to provide the hard standing areas for benches and planters. This improved access will impact all our linked partners described above in Q2. We can then progress to purchasing benches and planters and plants, before looking towards the major parts of the work which is replacing the grass and tarmac surface with grassed modular car strength cells throughout the remaining area of the 20m x 20.5m space and then completing the whole project with the introduction of the memorials, tree benches and maybe even wall art. We are currently also making investigation into the possibilities of having support for the work by local college apprenticeship schemes but have not had any reply yet to our enquiries.</p>	<p><b>New Brighton:</b> 14000; <b>Other Local community:</b> 5000; Local dail shoppers: 1000; Church community: 100</p>	<p><b>£1,000.00</b></p>	<p>£20,000.00</p>	<p>£2500 (Your Wirral, application in preparation, status pending); £? (Gannett Foundation, application in preparation, status pending); £? (Searching for more, in preparation, status pending); TOTAL: £2500+</p>	<p>Paving stones and materials to install, sand etc.: Quote of £5200.</p>	<p>The church membership has already debated this project and agreed to use donated funds from themselves for this work, we are seeking financial support from outside agencies to enhance the project and fulfil the full vision for redevelopment.</p>	<p>Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment</p>
<p>WC 57</p>	<p><b>Community Soul</b> Sam Rowan Project Manager</p>	<p>Community Group/ Voluntary Group</p>	<p>Community soul is a Not For Profit business. In addition to selling coffee, tea, drinks and cakes, it provides a meeting place for people in Wallasey Village.</p>	<p><b>Community Corridor Cooperation:</b> We seek to involve the residents of Leasowe Road and Marlwood Avenue who back onto the entry which runs down from the back of the shops in Wallasey Village to unite to improve the look of the entry and to join in a community project.</p>	<p>Funding is needed to produce invitations and to buy paint, weed killer, wall troughs, compost and bulbs. We also wish to provide food and drink for the gatherings. We would wish to improve the environment, to ensure that those who share a back entry are encouraged to meet and socialise and create a community spirit, and that different generations can work together and instil a pride in the area. Initially, this plot would involve those directly backing on to the entry but we would hope to further cooperation with others in the near neighbourhood.</p>	<p><b>Wallasey 75</b></p>	<p><b>£500.00</b></p>	<p>£500.00</p>		<p>Food/drink: £125; Invitations: £5, Paint: (masonry): £85, Large paint brushes: £20, Weed killer: £10, Bulbs/plants: £75, Compost: £20, Wall troughs x8: £160</p>	<p>Community Soul volunteers will provide free labour and a percentage of shop takings can be assigned to the project, if needed.</p>	<p>Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment <b>All?</b> "Depending on who is living in the houses, the project could address all the protected groups".</p>

WC 58	<b>4th Moreton Scout Group</b> Ian Johnston Group Scout Leader	Registered Charity	Every year we help 40,000 young people in the UK enjoy new adventures; to experience the outdoors; interact with others; gain confidence and have the opportunity to reach their full potential	<b>Angela's Garden:</b> To continue the landscaping/further development, for community and group use, a plot of land owned by the Scout Association at the rear of the HQ this will enable community events and further the experience of those within the Scout Group and Girl Guide Association.	The funding would be used to complete the hard landscaping of the project which commenced in March 2014. We have already made good progress and have paved a large area forming retaining walls and steps. We also paid for heavy machinery to level the land and this is currently being reseeded. We will continue with the work over the summer break but this is only possible with volunteers and funding to pay for the necessary materials. Our aim is to have as much work done before our Annual general Meeting on 21st September when we are opening the rear to the community and holding a family fun day for all. When our section evenings commence after the summer we intend to hold events such as cooking, fire management, gardening and looking after our wildlife, subjects that we encourage our members to learn. The eventual 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	<b>Wallasey 200+</b>	<b>£500.00</b>	£3,000.00	£500 (Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund 2013/14), applied for in December 2013 and secured; £400 (Sponsored marathon), completed in April 2014 and secured; TOTAL: £900	Cement (40x £4.50): £180, Zone 2 Sand (9x £36): £324	We are continuing with our fundraising efforts and three leaders have recently completed the Three Peaks Challenge; this has raised £500 so far and the sponsorship is still being collected.	Age; disability; race; gender; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment
WC 59	<b>Wirral Play Council</b> Roslyn Barrie Play Development Officer	Registered Charity	Wirral Play Council is a childrens' charity based in Birkenhead. Our aim is to bring free, high quality playschemes to the young people of Wirral.	<b>Play Moreton, Play Seacombe and Play Wallasey</b> - We aim to offer inclusive free play for all children aged between 6-13 over three days of the October half term, we will provide two, two hour sessions, 10am-12 noon then 1pm-3pm at Moreton Community Centre, Seacombe Community Centre, Wallasey Village.	The grant will enable us to employ 3 temporary sessional playworkers, working 15 hours per week during the October half term, DBS checked and fully trained in Playwork, and providing equipment for the scheme. The playscheme will be open between 10am-12 noon and then 1-3pm. The young people aged between 6-13 will be offered a variety of activities including sports activities, arts and crafts, drama, games etc. All sessions are child led. We aim to improve the experiences children have during school holidays making it positive and funfilled, cutting down on antisocial/risky behaviour, this benefits the whole community.	<b>Moreton West and Saughall Massie 70/80+ Seacombe 70/80+ Wallasey 70/80+</b>	<b>£1,487.70</b>	£1,487.70		THREE TIMES: Sessional playworkers (3x at £6.50 per hour for 15 hours per week plus on costs): £315.90, Equipment (e.g. paint, paper, circus skills equipment): £140, Advertising, photocopying, admin: £40	We will ensure that all of the funding required to successfully run this project is covered within this bid.	Age (6-13); disability; race; gender; religion and belief; sexual orientation

WC 60	<b>Christians Against Poverty Wirral</b> Moria Nelson Centre Manager	Registered Charity	Provide debt relief to individuals and families who find themselves in severe debt. We visit clients in their own homes, take away threatening letters, deal with creditors, build a budget and ask for a monthly payment to CAP. Our service is free and offered to all regardless of religious belief or none.	<b>View from the park:</b> To help our clients to relax with music and good food whilst enjoying the beauty of Vale Park in its summer glory	Clients are isolated and tense, not having a chance to relax, often unable to afford to go out with their partners. Many have health issues brought on by the worry of debt. This event will be a chance to mix with others in same situation and be shown love and compassion by those working for the organisation. Clients will see that there is another world outside their four walls of despair and may be distracted for a while from their immediate problems. They will experience kindness and a listening ear whilst being fed and entertained in Vale Park and House	<b>All six wards:</b> 36; <b>Other Residents</b> outside constituency area: 14	<b>£500.00</b>	£540.00		Room rental (3 hours at £30/hour): £90, Band (1 hour at £200/hour): £200, Buffet (50x £5 each): £250	Other fundraisers; we recently held a clothes sale to fund a client fish and chip supper in CAP centre in Saughall Massie	Age; disability; race; gender; marriage & civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment
WC 62	<b>Vale House Lunch Club</b> Gloria Shortall Lunch Club Co-ordinator	Community Group	We provide a lunch club for the elderly of our community, which helps to combat social isolation by offering friendship and good food.	<b>New Equipment:</b> Help towards replacing an expensive item of catering equipment (a microwave).	The funding would be used to purchase a new, more powerful microwave oven. This item of equipment would be used in the preparation of meals for our pensioners' lunch club. This equipment would also be used by the café and so would benefit the wider community and visitors from further afield.	<b>All six wards</b> 30+ members of our group and unlimited visitors to the café	<b>£500.00</b>	£599.99		Buffalo 1850 W microwave oven £599.99	Additional funding [needs] will be met from within the community centre.	Age; disability
WC 63	<b>The Youth Resource Centre</b> Colin Gillooly Director	Community Group	Working with disadvantaged and socially excluded adults	<b>Wallasey Community Resource Video Project:</b> Creating a video involving all Wallasey community organisations, advertising their projects and successes.	The Youth Resource Centre will bring all age sectors together to create a video, expounding the work of local voluntary community organisations. The finished product would be used to advertise the benefits that voluntary community groups bring to local society, whilst instilling in young people their role in the local community and bridging the gap between the young people and the older members of the community. It will bring all ages of the community together to create a resource that could be used for further funding opportunities for all those that take part. All active members of the community will benefit from this project.	<b>All six wards</b> 100	<b>£500.00</b>	£1,000.00	£500 (The Community IT Company), applied for on 01/08/2014 and secured.	Video software: £428.77, Blu Ray and DVD discs: £24.96, Travel passes (Saveaways): £46.27	As part of the project management process, the young people have created several budget forecasts, and therefore several scenarios, with different budgeting levels. The Community IT Company has all the video equipment and IT resources to loan to the project.	Age; disability; race; religion and belief
WC 64	<b>Everyone's Park</b> Sean Patrick Moonan Secretary to the Trustees	Registered Charity	Everyone's Park is the charitable arm of Wallasey Central Park Partnership which exists to promote and improve Wallasey Central Park for the benefit of all Park users and the community at large.	<b>Marketing Everyone's Park to the Wallasey Community:</b> We are hoping to set up, develop and promote the Community Business Plan for Everyone's Park.	As previously described we intend to develop a marketing package which will enable us to meet certain criteria within the "Promoting Community Cohesion" area of focus (and reflected within the other two areas of focus). This mobile marketing package will enable us to take our message into schools clubs and all community groups within Liscard and Seacombe.	<b>Liscard:</b> 5000; <b>Seacombe:</b> 5000; <b>Other</b> All wards as a whole: Unlimited	<b>£450.00</b>	£670.00		Pop up displays £220, Advertising in local newsletter/media: £130, Developing Powerpoint presentation: £60, Pamphlets/leaflets etc.: £40	If there is an expense overrun then the Park Partnership (through its own budget) will cover the costs.	Age; disability; race; gender; marriage and civil partnership; religion and belief; sexual orientation; gender reassignment

WC 65	<b>Leasowe Library Art Club</b> Gemma Wright assistant	Community Group partnership working with Charity	A Children's Art Programme	<b>Leasowe Library Children's Art Club</b> An art club aiming to make fine art accessible and fun for children in a disadvantaged area.	The funding will support our Saturday Art Club for children from age of 5 upwards. This includes young people with anti-social behaviour and learning difficulties, who otherwise would not be engaged in any activity. Since we began this club our numbers have increased and our members actually look forward to the next Saturday and the next challenge. We provide an educational setting on a when when few clubs are available and I think our continuation would benefit the local children. The funding would provide art supplies that we are in desperate need of such as paint, pva glue, paper and other specialist items	<b>Leasowe &amp; Moreton East 25</b>	<b>£200.00</b>	£200.00		Paint £40, A4 paper £20, A4 card £25, A3 paper £30, A3 card £35, Pens, felts, Crayons £15, Air Dry Clay £10, Misc items would be craft items such as foan, glitter stickers, shapes, lollipops, general stickers, sequins, buttons etc £25	If our Art Club continues to be successful we will be looking at other local bidding options to fund the group	Age, Disability, Race, Gender
WC 66	<b>Community Christmas Group</b> (Christmas group is under an umbrella - the LPYCA) Jen Dohery Lead Volunteer for Christmas day	Community Group	Offers a family feel Christmas Day meal to elderly and vulnerable people who would otherwise spend the day on their own.	<b>Leasowe Annual Christmas Day Meal:</b> Offers a family feel Christmas Day meal to elderly and vulnerable people who would otherwise spend the day alone and isolated. We also deliver meals to those who are house bound or too ill/poorly to travel to the centre.	The funding will go towards providing a three course meal plus refreshments along with a gift for each attendee, take away boxes so that they can have a meal the following day and we also deliver some dinners to those who can't attend the day due to health restrictions. Although the Community Centre are donating the use of their bus, the funding will help to pay for the fuel, table decorations that help set the scene and equipment that aids the day's sucessful delivery. We give everyone who recieves a dinner from ourselves a gift as we are very aware that this can be the only one they get for Christmas - it's an important part of our day. There is no cost to the day for the individual and the volunteers do not recieve money for their time (although they do recieve a small meal once everyone has been fed).	<b>All six wards: 60-80+; Other Home visits with meals: 20+</b>	<b>£700.00</b>	£900.00	Around £200 (Donation by the Centre, used for use of Centre, kitchen and bus), status is ongoing.	Fuel: £60, Decorations: £100, Gifts: £100, Take out boxes: £50, Food: £390, Room hire donated, Bus hire donated	The day shouldn't exceed the amount we have applied for. If it did, we would look at some additional fundraising within the community.	Age; Disability, Race, Gender, Marriage & Civil Partnership, Religion & Belief

<p><b>WC 67</b></p>	<p><b>Women Helping Youth Group</b> local volunteers working with Leasowe Development Trust and Leasowe Community Homes Louise Carter Group Member</p>	<p>Registered Charity and Community Group</p>	<p>Fundraise and use the money to put on activities during school holidays</p>	<p><b>LEASOWE LANTERN PARADE</b>  Event to be held on Thursday 30th October, mischief night as a diversionary activity for all the community to parade around Leasowe with Lanterns, accompanied by a band.</p>	<p>The funding will go towards the Lantern Parade to be held on Thursday 30th Oct around the Leasowe estate. Leading up to the event groups will hold regular craft sessions to make personal lanterns to carry on the night. We will buy battery operated tealights to put in the lanterns. The parade will be led around by music and entertainment to bring the estate alive and create an exciting atmosphere.</p> <p>The parade will end at the Millennium Centre and everyone taking part will be able to have a nice bowl of soup at a low cost. Leasowe Development Trust, Leasowe Community Homes, Early Learning Centre and all the local schools will be involved in delivering this project. All the residents of Leasowe will benefit from this event and if it is successful it could become an annual event.</p>	<p><b>Leasowe &amp; Moreton East</b> 300 Families</p>	<p><b>£500.00</b></p>	<p>£1,500.00</p>	<p>£1,000 - Leasowe Community Action Hub. Pending meeting on 5th Sept</p>	<p>Flyer door drop and posters = £100, Food &amp; drink to be sold at low cost = £400</p>	<p>We can request LETA funding (Leasowe Estate Tenant Association) which is a maximum of £250.00 for each event per annum.</p>	<p>Age, Disability, Race</p>
<p><b>WC 68</b></p>	<p><b>Leasowe Autumn Club</b> Tina Amis Co-ordinator</p>	<p>Registered Charity, Community and Voluntary Group</p>	<p>Leasowe Autumn Club operates a luncheon and activity club at Leasowe Community Centre, run for many years by a coordinator and dedicated group of volunteers. The club has become much loved and recognised within the local community and surrounding areas, regularly gaining referrals from social services, related organisations and local word of mouth. The club currently operates over three days per week (with plans to expand provision due to current demand), providing a two course meal with refreshments, guest speakers on many and varied subjects, day and evening trips/outings to places of local interest around the North West area, very popular "shopping days" to local markets and retail centres, an annual holiday plus well attended Christmas party. To support its operational activity we are endeavouring to expand our core services; with the support of a start up grant we are currently developing a home delivery service for the local and surrounding areas alongside our existing community cafe (NEO) to extend local provision for Sunday lunches, along with many and varied fund raising activities</p>	<p><b>Autumn Club - Developmental:</b> This project aims to remove some existing barriers to research and development processes required to access all opportunities for current and future expansion of services through the purchase of some basic infrastructure equipment.</p>	<p>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 directly establish, or be limited over long periods of time, creating associated issues that directly and indirectly impact on 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.</p>	<p><b>Leasowe and Moreton East: 22; Moreton West and Saughall Massie: 8; Liscard: 2; Seacombe: 4; New Brighton: 3; Wallasey: 6.</b> Total 45 <i>N.B. Current numbers only - this does not include estimates for additional take up</i></p>	<p><b>£1,000.00</b></p>	<p>£1,000.00</p>		<p>Laptop computer: £700, 3in1 printer: £150, Ink system: £70, External hard [drive]: £80</p>	<p>We would have to seek additional funding streams.</p>	<p>Age; disability</p>



<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 23</p>	<p><b>WC 69</b> Community Spirit Wirral Mandy Lee Upton Lead Volunteer/Chair of Community Spirit</p>	<p>Community Group</p>	<p>Community Spirit Wirral is a voluntary ran CIC who provides support to anyone in the Wirral Area who are in crisis, or isolation; we work with all age groups from baby through to OAP's provide food, emergency fuel payments, furniture, a decoration service and community interest groups.</p>	<p><b><u>Volunteer recruitment drive, celebration and donation box set up:</u></b> Through this funding we would like to carry out 2 away days to deliver volunteer training whilst also thanking the volunteers who have worked so hard over the past year setting up Community Spirit as a constituted group and also setting up and building donation boxes and sign up packs in 25 venues across the Wirral.</p>	<p>The funding will go towards providing 2 away days for volunteers to celebrate their hard work whilst also training volunteers in monitoring work, safeguarding and roles and responsibilities, we will also be signing up an additional 40 volunteers throughout the process and carrying out DBS checks on all. Part of the funding will also be spent setting up a 'mens shed project' building large wooden donation boxes which will be placed in over 25 venues across the Wirral for food donations. This project will not only help to provided much needed food for the every growing demand on food packs across the Wirral, and help promote community spirit but also build a strong man only safe space hobby group starting with making the boxes but then going on to up cycle furniture, share DIY skills and have a safe environment to meet and build friendship groups for many isolated men across the Wirral.</p>	<p><b>All six wards 600+</b></p>	<p><b>£900.00</b></p>	<p>£1,200.00</p>	<p>£200 (Donated by the Centre and used to fund mini bus for away days); Up to £100 (Local community organiser used, for admin support and printing costs)</p>	<p>Away days x2: £600, Wood and tools: £375, Travel passes for mens' group: £100, Room Hire being donated, Bus hire being donated</p>	<p>The project shouldn't exceed the amount we have applied for if it did we would look at some additional fundraising with in the community.</p>	<p>Age; Disability, Race, Gender, Marriage &amp; Civil Partnership, Religion &amp; Belief</p>
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ID	Priority No	Reducing health inequalities (Priority area: Personal wellbeing) How will this be achieved	Raising aspirations of young people (Priority area: Economic wellbeing) How will this be achieved	Promoting community cohesion (Priority area: Neighbourhood wellbeing) How will this be achieved	Scored assessment against the set criteria (maximum 12 points)
WC 37	1, 2, 3	We have over 50 volunteers of all ages working both as Heritage Tour Guides and to restore the church. We are still recruiting with the next volunteer training course on Sat 30th Aug, teaching valuable skills. Volunteering has proven benefits to mental and physical health increasing self confidence, combating depression through feeling useful and kindling happiness, and not only for people who might otherwise be isolated. In addition, the Rector of the church gives guidance to individuals looking for help. The church is open every day 8-8pm for anyone seeking silence and peace. All are welcome and many local people depend on this sanctuary for their mental health. Visitors are impressed by the beautiful view, size of the building, silence and peaceful atmosphere that pervades. The escape this church provides together with the light effects help develops the sense of the artistic. Improving the appearance of the boundary wall will send a clear message to volunteers, local residents and visitors alike that as this iconic landmark is being cared for, so are the people who seek refuge inside.	The fundraising for the project to repair the boundary wall has been undertaken by the school and the church beginning with a high-profile 'Build a wall of coins' around the church. This event captured the children's imagination and engaged the whole school community. We have £5,878 still to raise to meet the target of £10,680. When the wall is repaired it will stimulate pride and care of the local area discouraging anti-social behaviour, so raising the aspirations of local young people.	The church has begun the restoration of the roof with a highly visible, Heritage Lottery Funded project. The project to repair the boundary wall will show the whole community that it is the aesthetics of the whole site that is important, and not just the church roof. Repairing the wall is community based with the school, church, heritage and local community working together to fundraise. The Headteacher of Ss Peter & Paul's School and the Rector of the church have organised 2 joint fundraising ventures since January 2014 to engage parents, children, staff. Many isolated elderly people have become involved, baking cakes, holding raffles and toy sales for the children and parents of the school. Repairing the wall encourages the children to take care of their environment.	9
WC 38	1	Many of our clients lead stressful lives because of physical, mental, emotional problems. This applies to young and old. The chance to be in a completely different environment (i.e. a narrowboat), out in the fresh air, on water, contributes to their wellbeing. For those intellectually able can anticipate and remember the trip as well as experience and enjoy their day. For others maybe just the sights, sounds, feel of the movement as the boat slowly passes through the water brings relaxation and pleasure.			8
WC 39			We deliver seminars that help all, including vulnerable young adults. We have funding in place, however it does not cover an overhead projector and screen meaning sometimes, unless a venue has one (which often in vulnerable areas they don't), we cannot get to everyone who needs us. Having a projector would allow us to engage more community groups and help more people.		7

<p><b>WC 40</b></p>	<p>1,2,3</p>	<p>Volunteers will become physically active during their involvement in the excavation, and will be briefed on excavation techniques to enable them to work safely and within their own capabilities. Excavation can include heavy digging and fine work – the exact methodologies used will depend on the types of finds, but all will involve being outdoors and exercising. The Life Expectancy Wirral Initiative, August 2013 reported that “it can be fairly easy to encourage people living in deprived communities to become involved in using their local green space amenities with the help of local projects”. This project would directly involve around 60 people, and will attract many more into the park to visit and learn about the site.</p>	<p>Working with a small team of local people, and meeting many more who visit the site people will have the opportunity to share their local knowledge, and engage with people who share some of their interests. This will enable individuals to meet new people from their local area, and will benefit both the individuals and the shared knowledge of the area’s past. This area may be the higher land location from which Liscard derived its name, from the Old Welsh ‘Hall on a cliff’: ‘Llys’ (hall) ‘carreg’ (cliff). A growing awareness of an area’s past can help local people feel a greater shared identity, ‘Virtually everyone in England – some 98% - believe that the historic environment is a vital educational asset, a means for the understanding of history and of their origins and identity’ (English Heritage, Power of Place Report 2000).</p>	<p>Volunteering opportunities will be advertised within the local area, for example at Earlston library, and it is intended that we will actively seek to engage young people in the process. Community archaeology projects bring people together with a shared aim, and inter-generational work is especially positive as individuals from different generations bring different experiences, knowledge and skills to the project.</p>	<p>10</p>
<p><b>WC 42</b></p>	<p>2,3</p>	<p>Reducing isolation of older people. It is intended to hold a special massed band concert in the bandstand area on 14th September to commemorate the pioneering work of Edith Eskrigge. The Mayor of Wirral will be attending. (Before the concert he will also be raising the Green Flag – an award for the best green spaces in the country. He will also draw the winning ticket of the Lucky Leaf Lottery). Older persons in particular love the brass band concerts with the traditional uplifting music. The events however appeal to a wide range of people and it is a safe environment for families. On the 13th September there is a Heritage Walk entitled “All Around the Vale”. This is an accessible guided walk about the history of the Magazine Brow Conservation area and Vale Park, which includes information about Edith who lived initially at “Woodlands” ( a house in the Vale estate) then later at 3 Oakland Vale. There is an optional prize quiz and these walks appeal to all ages. This is part of Heritage Open Days but can be repeated at any other suitable time – weather permitting.</p>	<p>Increasing young people’s engagement and participation. Much of the attention so far in 2014 has been about commemorating the start of the First World War and the experience of the young soldiers who enlisted. This project will centre on how the war affected all classes of women. In particular how Edith campaigned (within the law) for Women’s Suffrage, then during the war went on to aid the widows and orphans. She also helped women who had to care for wounded and shell-shocked fathers, brothers or sons for the duration of the conflict, and how these women were obliged to become the breadwinners. The project will encourage pupils to look at how this changed society, with women gaining more self-confidence and independence. The project has the potential to be ongoing for further groups of school children to learn about this period of history. It will require collaboration with schoolteachers</p>		<p>9</p>

WC 43	2,3		<p>This project will increase provision and activities for young people, particularly those who may be at risk of social isolation and exclusion, to engage and participate in community activities. It is intended to provide social and learning opportunities and confidence building and an opportunity to explore new environments and learn new skills. We intend to involve young people from the Belvidere Centre in a Canal Boat experience which will provide an opportunity for them to explore the countryside, see how locks work and prepare their own picnic lunch using facilities on board.</p>	<p>The project is an opportunity for this group to experience some independence from their carers and families, who in turn will have a respite opportunity. In this way intergenerational activity is increased and families under pressure are supported. The funding will be spent to further support the work of another charity to maintain the valuable work it does with other excluded young people.</p>	8
WC 44	1,2,3	<p>By having regular family fun days in the local area we are promoting within the community, activities and events which are accessible and free to attend. By providing fun family activities, people can share and participate as a community.</p>	<p>With local residents helping to promote, organise and participate in these events rather than just attending, this gives people the chance to do something for their community and increase self worth as well, within an area high on the index of deprivation, high levels of unemployment and low income families.</p>	<p>With regular events such as these, it will also encourage greater socialisation and community cohesion, as well as targeting social isolation.</p>	6
WC 45	1,2,3	<p><b>In our Body Image and Well-being and Self-confidence event we aim to: Reduce obesity in 10/11 year olds</b> by inviting year 7 (11/12) students and their families to the event at which there will be providers of out of school fitness activities and healthy eating for children. It is important that parents or carers are there to enable consolidation of messages and themes at home. <b>Increase young people's engagement and participation</b> by also including years 8 and 9 (12/14 age group) in the event and having providers who aim to address body and self-confidence, fitness activities, skin care and stress management techniques. <b>Increase intergenerational activity</b> by involving the students' parents or carers in the event activities. <b>Community based projects</b> the event will involve fitness, well-being and health-based providers from the local area. <b>Reducing Social Isolation</b> by holding this event we are hoping this will encourage students and parents/carers to interact in activities which they may not normally attend or have the opportunity to attend, promoting friendship, socialising, trying new areas in a fun and interactive way. <b>Increasing Provision &amp; Activities for Young People</b> making them aware of local activities and businesses and extra-curricular activities both at school and in the community that they may not have been aware of or too worried to try bec</p>			9

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WC 46	1,3	<p>There are families in our community who because of welfare reforms/crisis situations, are unable to afford basic necessities for their children such as warm clean clothes, bed linens, toiletries, stationery items to help them with school. Being unable to provide for their family in this way often leads to social isolation for them and their children. We are able to provide them with these items free of charge in family packs which enables them to fulfil families basic needs. Increases their own self worth, makes them less isolated from their peers. Providing the toiletries, cleaning items, bed linens and clothes helps with general hygiene, health/wellbeing, by reducing the stress that they are experiencing through being unable to afford basic items for their families. We provide the packs through a voucher system, the voucher holders are local health professionals and staff in local schools who work [with] and know the disadvantaged families. This project shows that the local church and community services are working together to support the troubled families. We support the families by offering them access to debt counselling/various support services. Having now run 2 projects in April and July we have seen how much the families have benefitted from the family packs and that the need is still present. The Family Pack Project will also help us build links in the community for those m</p>	9
WC 47		<p>The project is to extend the ongoing and sustainable work of The New Brighteners beach cleaning group. The project will allow the Group to maintain a professional approach to beach cleaning in terms of equipment, increased Community awareness and cohesion. The project will aid the purchase of more equipment: litter pickers, health and safety high viz vests and better equipment for lake cleaning, which will have an ongoing benefit for residents and visitors. Visible beach cleaning by volunteers working with The New Brighteners will set example to promote responsible behaviour and discourage anti-social behaviour such as littering and dog-fouling, and will promote the community benefits of clean beaches in both social and environmental aspects. The group will, by example, encourage visitors and local residents to be more aware of how they dispose of litter, encourage local business, especially local fast food outlets to move away from polystyrene food containers, which are especially damaging to the local &amp; greater environment, and adopt recyclable containers. The Group will also be able to move forward with its poposed s</p>	9
WC 48	1,2,3	<p>With youth unemployment a stark and pressing reality, we want to help young people reach their full potential and offer them a brighter future. Our goal is to help young people stride out to success, develop skills for life and employability and lead community projects in their local areas. This funding will help young people aged 13-25 to lead positive change in their communities. With the provision of a workshop approach to coaching and support, Striding Out CIC will work alongside young people to turn their ideas into inspirational projects that benefit communities and give young people real purpose, create peer networks, boost confidence, raise aspirations, enhance employability and CVs and provide real work skills and experience to help more workshops wherein they will consider, plan and apply for pilot stage funding for their own community projects. The series of workshops will initially be held at Vale House Community Centre, New Brighton. The workshops will guide attendees to actively consider what they could do with their skill set and network to help their local communities. We will help them to plan out their idea as a project and and help them apply for first stage funding through 02 Think Big. Striding Out CIC are a coaching partner with 02 Think Big and we have helped over 20 young people to develop community ideas and succesfully access fur</p>	9

<p>WC 49</p>	<p>3</p>			<p>Our Townswomens' Guild is a community group aimed at ladies, including those who are retired, disabled, widowed; with this in mind they can become socially isolated. Our Guild is a place to stimulate the minds and bodies of those taking part, learn more of what is around them, have discussions etc., keep them active, promote health and improve their quality of life, have fun and form new friendships.</p>	<p>8</p>
<p>WC 50</p>	<p>3</p>			<p>This is the first of a number of projects that will use Giant characters to entertain, inspire and bring together all genres of community members in their attendance and were possible participation of the events. The Liverpool Giants have shown how diverse the attraction of giant puppets are and how they touch the emotions of us all no matter what your gender, age, sexual orientation, marital status, race or disability. Large puppets have shown that they transcend barriers.</p>	<p>9</p>

WC 51	1,2,3	<p>Through observation and research, it has come to our attention that children between the ages of 10-12 prefer solitary play on technical devices, rather than engage in outdoor physical pursuits with other children. We are inspired by the equipment used at Forest schools and Army boot camp training. The range of resources will inspire the children to use their physical skills, problem solving skills and work together to overcome challenges in a controlled and safe environment. The equipment is versatile which means that it can be adapted to suit the individual needs of all children. Staff can lead play i.e. supporting team games, individual goals etc., or the children can use their own imaginations to create obstacle courses, balancing/climbing structures or dens. Providing these exciting outdoor opportunities will allow us to demonstrate how physical activities can be fun and stimulating to older children. The equipment will encourage a keen sense of responsibility within a child, develop teambuilding skills, physical skills and promote a general sense of wellbeing.</p>	7
WC 52	2,3	<p>This project is used by adults with severe, enduring mental health problems, who as a result of local authority spending cuts had come together - for many of them, this is the only opportunity that they get during the week to socialise. They feel that it is a safe, comfortable environment for them to attend regular support meetings and that gives them the confidence to take part in creative and physical activities. The people who use this project designed the set of values and ideas taken up by it.</p>	8
WC 53	2,3	<p>Young people will be supplied from the Probation Service Payback Volunteers, to clean and sand the benches etc., and apply two coats of varnish, and repaint the Coach House and Dr Pogy's shelter. There should be an increased number of visitors to Vale Park and the surrounding areas due to the much improved seating, shelters and picnic facilities.</p>	9

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WC 54	1,2,3	<p>Our project encourages our community to come together and support, help build, protect and interact with the shore line. It encourages visitors and so benefits the local business sector. Our overall project addressing all three areas of focus. To reduce health inequalities we intend to build a ramp giving access to the less able. To encourage everyone to take part and enjoy. We are in the process of arranging an interactive art exhibition in New Brighton to encourage all of any age to display their works of art. This involves young and old and show cases their individual and group work. The litter picking project has been a huge success and is growing in strength with the support of many groups and individuals hopefully this will continue to encourage people to keep our beaches litter free and for residents and visitors to be proud of New Brighton for many years to come. We have been successful in visiting local schools educating and informing the children regarding our piratical heritage/ mother red cap. We do dress in full pirate/ mother red cap attire and tell stories to hold the attention of the children.</p>	11
WC 55	1	<p>Parents often do not have enough money to buy clothing for fast growing children - by us supplying clean, ironed and if necessary repaired clothing for an outgrown item, for a small donation or, if need be, for free, the parent can supply their child with fresh clothing - so helping the family's economic situation. The children will benefit emotionally if they are able to have clothes that fit - peer pressure is so strong and children can be affected if their clothing is deemed 'uncool' etc. - thereby building up their sense of personal wellbeing. By us offering tea and coffee, a friendly ear, toys for children to play with whilst the swaps are going on - all in a warm, safe, clean and friendly environment - people will feel supported, valued and cared for. Community cohesion will be helped as people who can just donate clothing are supporting their local community in such a worthwhile cause. It will also be helped as a team of people will be laundering and repairing the clothes, and running the Swap Shop. Further down the line, if this proves to be the success we think it will be, we will branch out into swapping toys (which will be extremely helpful at Christmas time and for birth</p>	8



<p>WC 56</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 31</p>	<p>1,3</p>	<p>This Seabank Raod area has a tightly developed terraced feel with outdoor spaces for most at a minimum or non-existent, especially for the flat dwellers above and around the shopping area. The upkeep of the garden has always been the responsibility of the church community and would continue to be so. At present it has small flowered area, grassed and tarmac parking, narrow walkways, three substantial trees and is surrounded by a low brick wall, topped with railings. The green area outside the church is the only open space in the local community and was described by one of the traders at their community meeting at the church as the only 'market square space' around which sparked a debate amongst the church membership culminating in a desire to develop the area for the wellbeing of the local area. The church member's would like to redevelop the area with grassed plastic cell parking surfaces, surrounded by memorial bench seating, raised planting beds, reinstating the church's war memorials for public viewing, seating beneath the trees and wheelchair wide paved walkways, making it an accessible place of rest and enjoyment for anyone in the area to come into and sit and enjoy the open space during their leisure. Opening up our green space to the local community in this way would, we envisage, provide a haven of peace and relaxation promoting</p>	<p>8</p>	
<p>WC 57</p>	<p>3</p>		<p>We will leaflet the houses (Leasowe Road and Marlwood Avenue) to invite them to an initial meeting/afternoon tea at Community Soul in Wallasey Village to introduce them to the project. Three further gatherings: 1 - Residents meet to plant the bulbs and socialise with food (Autumn 2014). In addition to all the general planting, each household will be given two bulbs, one to take home and one to be planted in the wall troughs to be installed down the entry (Volunteers will already have cleared the weeds in the cobble stones and in agreement with the residents will have painted the walls and installed the wall troughs). 2 - Christmas gathering for mince pies and carols (to encourage social interaction). 3 - Springtime "Bring a Dish" buffet to celebrate the flowering of the bulbs and general plantings (to encourage 'pro-social' behaviour). An invitation will be extended to Wirral Council/Press to publicise the project and allow the residents to recognise their achievements.</p>	<p>6</p>

<p><b>WC 58</b></p>	<p>1,2,3</p>	<p>The Scout Association aim to reach as many individuals within the community as possible by offering children aged from 5 upwards the opportunity to meet with others and through a process of hands on activities learn through play and adventure. We also encourage adult members of the community to help with events organised through the Association and to take part during evening meetings of the various sections. The Scout Association is open to all and with outdoor events we encourage our community to take part in social gatherings. The project will enable us to continue with the landscaping of the area at the rear of our headquarters to hold events during the warmer months and to allow those within the group to camp throughout the year. Our members come from within the community and by word of mouth we encourage as many who want to take part as possible. Landscaping the land will provide an outside room to encourage more to participate. Our sections meetings from the youngest members, Beavers, to our oldest members, Explorers, are tailored to support children through education and learning and we focus our programmes on health and fitness and family values. Children participate in games and events that then earn them badges to wear on their uniform. Often we have guest speakers who emphasise important issues. Through word of mouth</p>		<p>7</p>	
<p><b>WC 59</b></p>	<p>1,2,3</p>	<p>Through a varied range of activities including football, net ball, rounders, dodgeball, den building etc we will encourage the children to be active and work as part of a team or as an individual. We would hope that through drama and arts and crafts children are encouraged to act out their thoughts and feelings helping with their mental health and giving them an opportunity to express themselves in a friendly supportive environment. We also feel that engaging children outside the home, away from screen time, televisions, computers etc improves their physical and mental health which is why we encourage the children to participate in sports at the playscheme. The outside space attached to this venue would be great for larger team games.</p>	<p>To our knowledge there is currently no free play provision offered in this area throughout the October half term. We are fortunate to have secured funding for summer playschemes in the Moreton Youth Club and it is one of our most successful with children coming back year after year, there is a strong sense of community in this area and sadly they will not travel to their local permanent playscheme (Leasowe Adventure Playground), we have also had feedback from parents confirming this. The young people have been kept engaged by the activities that are on offer in the playscheme therefore they are less likely to become engaged in risk taking behaviour and reducing the risk of anti-social behaviour and involvement in crime. We would anticipate replicating the same numbers and levels of engagement in our Moreton Play project.</p>	<p>We hope that by offering free open access playschemes that young people will be encouraged to come along and meet other young people, face new exciting challenges and build friendships. Children will feel empowered in their community and not fearful of playing out and moving around their locality. We hope to encourage the young people to take pride in their local area and engage positively with other members of their community by showing them all the positive outcomes you can have from good, positive social interactions. We hope to work with local partners, Police, Road Safety groups, health professionals etc and to recruit sessional playworkers from the local area.</p>	<p>10</p>

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WC 60	1,3	<p>Reducing health inequalities – When people are in severe debt they often have mental health issues such as depression and addiction disorders. This can lead to physical health problems such as heart attacks, strokes and eating disorders. Severe debt often leads to suicidal thoughts and loss of self esteem and self confidence especially if accompanied by unemployment. Our charity gives people budgets to live by and clearly defined routes out of their debt. Once people can see that becoming debt free is achievable their self worth starts to return and little by little their personal wellbeing improves.</p>		<p>This in turn influences their neighbourhood wellbeing as they start to play a greater role in their community instead of being isolated and hidden away within their own perhaps dysfunctional family unit. By planning events for our clients we can offer them special luxuries they cannot currently afford, like entertainment and a meal. They meet with other clients and realise they are not alone in their struggles.</p>	7
WC 62	1,3 Page 33	<p>Our group consists of members living in New Brighton, Wallasey Village, Liscard, Egremont and Seacombe. We usually cater for about twenty members per session, some of whom require transport to access our club. Many of our members live alone and are quite isolated. We provide good nourishing food followed by social activities, our meals are prepared in the cafe kitchen and a new powerful microwave would help greatly in the preparation of food.</p>			9
WC 63	3			<p>The project will help young people to understand the roles of voluntary organisations within their neighbourhood and their impact on society as a whole, the creation of a video will bring together all ages of the community, together they will create a piece of work expounding the work of the voluntary sector whilst bridging the gap between different age groups. The young people will develop their knowledge of the past and their future within Wallasey, gained from working with the more senior members of the community. This will also instil into the more senior members of the community that young people want to be involved within their activities. The young people will develop an understanding of what a community is and their involvement in it. The project will develop self esteem and confidence within the young people. This will culminate in a public screening of the finish product and copies to those who have taken part in the project.</p>	8
WC 64	3			<p>As a new charitable organisation (CIO) within the Park we are trying to develop new partnerships and extend our existing partnerships by detailing and explaining what we intend to do as part of our business plan. We work in close collaboration with the Parks Department and staff of WMBC. To enable us to do this we intend to develop mobile displays, promotional materials and Powerpoint presentations. These will reflect the areas detailed within Promoting Community Cohesion, including reducing social exclusion through intergenerational community based projects within the Park, increasing intergenerational activities and promoting and encouraging pro-social behaviour within the park. Although we are not applying under the other two areas of focus, there will be a knock on effect related to: increasing provision and activities for young people; increasing young peoples' engagement and participation; reducing anti-social behaviour and crime by young people. By promoting the Park and all its facilities, present and future, within the community and all local schools, it will encourage usage by people of all ages which will intern also address the</p>	8

<p>WC 65</p>	<p>2</p>		<p>The Art Club helps provide an educational setting and it has boosted young peoples confidence, especially when they see their artwork displayed. The Library provides provision for young people and helps to diminish any anti-social behaviour by keeping them engaged. In fact members of our club have become extremely vocal when describing their artwork to visitors when they wouldnt have been before. We have children with learning difficulties but they all enjoy the artistic challenge we set for them every week. This grant money will allow our group to flourish, to increase our members and allow us to branch out into different areas.</p>		<p>7</p>
<p>WC 66</p>	<p>1,2,3</p>	<p>The day helps tackle social isolation at a time when many feel very alone and isolated either from their own communities or families through a number of reasons such as age, disabilities or just simply having no one to spend the festive season with. Our volunteers range in age starting from as young as 11 (this particular volunteer has been helping for the last five years). They all interact with the attendees, breaking down the barriers that exist and encourgae intergenerational cohesion right across al six wards as we have people that attend from all over [Wallasey] and not just Leasowe.</p>			<p>10</p>

<p>WC 67</p>	<p>2 &amp; 3</p>	<p></p>	<p>This project will involve different agencies across Leasowe including the local schools, radio station, early learning and adult learning centre. The library and youth groups. The project will require people to engage in craft sessions leading up to the event, increasing young peoples engagement and participation and activities for young people. The learning centre will be involved with the lantern making classes which will educate people and may encourage into training opportunities. The event will take place on a night which historically, is a specific night for young people to misbehave (Thursday 30th Oct). and will reduce anti-social behaviour due to the fact that the people of Leasowe will be out on the streets taking part in this community event. We aim to keep the cost low to encourage all families to join in. We will engage with groups who the community organisers have identified. By working closely with the schools we can also identify families who require additional support and can use this event as a positive activity. The event idea came about after meetings with agencies from across Wirral to reduce anti social behaviour at a particular time of the year.</p>	<p>8</p>
<p>WC 68</p>	<p>1,3</p>	<p>As outlined above in question 2, the services Leasowe Autumn Club provide currently and plan to develop in the future are all aimed at tackling the reduction of health inequalities with emphasis on personal care and wellbeing, whilst being designed to promote community cohesion, reduce social isolation and build resilience through a professional and sustainable community project. The purchase of a computer, printer and external hard drive (to secure financial and data protected client information) will remove some existing barriers to research and development processes necessary to better access opportunities for current and future expansion of services, whilst allowing for better administration systems and processes. Only having use of a shared computer and photocopier within the Community Centre office (that has lacked internet access for the past two months) prevents our effective use of resources to assist our aims, including funding search, communicating with other organisations and services, promotion of existing services and development of future opportunities to support sustainability, plus managing of financial records and administration due to lack of security plus costs charged for printing.</p>	<p></p>	<p>8</p>

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<b>WC 69</b>	1,2,3	Community Spirit helps tackle social isolation across the Wirral many of our volunteers live alone, with disabilities and long term health conditions, being involved in Community Spirit allows many of our volunteers to build the friendship groups, takes people out of their homes and gives them a larger number of people to talk to daily through admin chats and daily online meetings. We have over 40 young people already signed up as volunteers who carry out all sorts of roles and duties throughout the group, anything from running their own food distributions, setting up youth provision, feeding the homeless and befriending services. All the hard work from the Young people, many who have been registered not in education training or employment have opened many doors through work experiences, learning new skills and building self esteem. Community Spirits entire ethos is about building on community cohesion across Wirral and building on resident action through out Wirral, people helping people and braking down reliance on agencies allowing local people to build on their own skills whilst helping and supporting others and building a strong and supportive network of individuals across Wirral.	10
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