



Constituency Committee - Wallasey

Date:	Thursday, 22 October 2015
Time:	6.00 pm
Venue:	Committee Room 1 - Wallasey Town Hall

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AGENDA

1. MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3. MINUTES (Pages 1 - 16)

To approve the accuracy of the minutes of the Constituency Committee meeting held on 25 June, 2015.

4. UPDATE FROM 'HAVE YOUR SAY' MARKETPLACE EVENT

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

6. DEVOLVED BUDGET: TACKLING ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR (Pages 17 - 22)

7. YOUR WIRRAL WALLASEY 2015/16 (Pages 23 - 44)

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9. ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR

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CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WALLASEY

Thursday, 25 June 2015

<u>Present:</u>	Councillors	RL Abbey	T Johnson
		B Berry	AER Jones
		C Blakeley	C Jones
		M Daniel	A Leech
		R Gregson	J Salter
		P Hackett	S Williams
	Community	Mr J Carson	Mr B Higgins
	Reps	Mr K Harrison	Mr T Jones
<u>Apologies</u>	Councillors	L Fraser	L Rennie
		P Hayes	J Williamson
		B Mooney	

1 APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR

The Clerk to the Wallasey Constituency Committee invited nominations for the Chair.

It was moved by Councillor Salter and seconded by Councillor Daniel - "That Councillor Robert Gregson be appointed Chair for the current municipal year."

The motion of Councillor Salter was put and carried (3 members abstaining).

Resolved – That Councillor Robert Gregson be appointed Chair of this Constituency Committee for the current municipal year.

The Chair then invited nominations for the appointment of Vice-Chair.

A motion by Councillor A Jones seconded by Councillor Leech was put and carried (3 members abstaining).

Resolved – That Councillor Bernie Mooney be appointed Vice-Chair of this Constituency Committee for the current municipal year.

2 MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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

No such declarations were made.

3 **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**

Councillor T. Johnson informed the Chair that due to a pre-arranged diary commitment she would not be present for the full duration of the meeting.

With the Chair's consent, Councillor R. Abbey informed the Committee that Mersey Travel had, that day, agreed to extend the 'My Ticket' bus travel ticket for young people from the current 5-15 year age group to include young people up to and including those aged 18. He informed that the £2.00p travel deal differed from other Mersey Travel tickets in so far as it is available from the bus driver and allows all day travel across the bus network without any restriction (participating buses only). Members welcomed the scheme's extension.

4 **MINUTES**

Resolved – That the minutes of the Wallasey Constituency Committee held on 16 April, 2015 be approved.

5 **UPDATE FROM 'HAVE YOUR SAY' MARKETPLACE EVENT**

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

- In the Seacombe and Poulton area the primary issues affecting the locality included anti-social behaviour, burglary and theft of motorcycles. An 'urban street gang' had been identified and was being targeted, a number of arrests for burglaries had been made, with warrants having been executed, and several youths had been arrested for a variety of reasons including breach of bail conditions, drug dealing and possession of an imitation firearm. A further 7 arrests had resulted from enquiries arising from investigation into those crimes mentioned above. Police had also identified key locations being used for the storage of stolen motorcycles / cycles with 6 having been seized in the past 3 months. A number of warning notices for anti-social behaviour had also been issued.
- In the New Brighton area efforts had concentrated on anti-social behaviour in the key localities of Marine Point, Tower Grounds and 'the Dips'. Police had also investigated reported crime including underage drinking, criminal damage and theft of motorcycles. Actions included use of CCTV footage from the Morrisons / Subway store locations.

- In Liscard, a number of crime reports related to drinking and drug use in the Central Park area.

Inspector Kolokotroni informed the Committee that new priorities had now been set and preparations had begun for the run up to summer and the school break.

Members questioned Inspector Kolokotroni on a number of specific points, including updates on matters previously reported to the Committee.

The Chair thanked Inspector Kolokotroni for his report.

The Constituency Manager reported that the market place event held in the Leasowe Millennium Centre prior to the Constituency Committee meeting comprised representatives from multiple agencies, community groups, charities and traders and had provided information on a variety of subjects. The Constituency Manager informed that at the event information and advice was given on a range of topics including:

- support for carers
- legal highs
- alcohol support
- crime prevention
- barking dogs
- food safety advice
- social isolation
- fuel debt
- managing diabetes

It was reported that the event provided useful opportunities for discussion and networking between groups and members of the public.

A number of positive comments were received regarding the success of the event, including comment on the 'diversity and passion' of the agencies, groups and charities in attendance.

The Constituency Manager thanked Michelle Gray (Constituency Engagement Officer) for organising the 'Have Your Say' marketplace event.

6 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

Question 1:
Mr McWatt, Moreton
(Form Ref: AF95854)

Question:

Why is WBC thinking of demolishing a perfectly good Europa Pool and building another one so they can put more not-needed restaurants etc in its place? Wallasey is crying out for a swimming pool to replace the two the WBC demolished. This is the economics of the madhouse.

Response from David Ball (Head of Regeneration and Planning)

The proposal to relocate Europa Pools to an adjacent site and to re-develop the current pool site with a restaurant quarter to support the cinema and wider Birkenhead Town Centre regeneration, has been proposed by Neptune Developments.

This proposal was reported to Cabinet on 12 March 2015 (agenda item 12, pages 169-184 and Minute 161 refers). In that report at paragraphs 3.11 through 3.19, the developer sets out his case for this proposal. He has done market research and there is an evidenced demand for restaurant uses adjacent to the cinema in this location.

The Council has accepted the developer's principles for the purposes of further consultation and a legal test of lawfulness. The Council has made no decision about them but a future report will be taking back to Cabinet in due course.

Question 2:
Mr Knott, Moreton
(Form Ref: AF95842)

Question:

Could someone explain how the Council decided to give public land to a riding establishment in order that the council could fulfill its undertaking to replace land, which they had taken from said establishment so as to permit building high value houses on the original land? Can the Council assure the population of the area that they will limit any development on the common land to that which is already there and that they will not permit any extension to the common land already given away?

Response from Steve McMorran (Manager - Assets and Surveying)

The Pony Club previously occupied a Council owned site adjacent to the Moreton exit of the motorway. That site was zoned for residential use but could only be developed if the Pony Club could be relocated. Following a Cabinet decision, officers from the Council's Asset Management Section

assisted the Pony Club in identifying alternative Council owned sites and the site in Pasture Avenue, Moreton, known as Kerr's Field, was considered to be the most appropriate. The buildings which have recently been erected on the site together with the fencing are temporary, pending determination of a planning application. Planning consent was granted on 3 June 2015 which approves the incorporation of the current fencing and stables in to a good quality more permanent facility, details of which can be viewed through the Council's website.

The Council has placed notices in the local press of intentions to lease the land to the Pony Club. As part of the planning process the Council commissioned surveys in respect of environment and habitat which formed part of the planning application. In addition the results of the planning consultation exercise were also taken in to account as part of the process. There are no other proposals for this site.

The former site occupied by the Pony Club in Manor Drive, Upton is being marketed for residential development by the Council's property consultants.

Question 3:

Mr Kelly, Moreton

(Form Ref: AF104815)

(Form Ref: AF104817)

Question:

Why have we still got a minimum of 3 councillors for each ward on Wirral council delivering a third less services than they did 2 years ago? What are they doing? Are they immune from redundancy like normal people? The money saved would be enormous.

Response from Head of Legal and Member Services – in attendance at the meeting:

A Notice of Motion on the issue of reducing the number of Councillors to 44 has been referred to the Policy and Performance Coordinating Committee. On Tuesday this week, the Committee agreed to consider the Notice of Motion at its next meeting in September. The deferment was to enable the proposer of the Notice of Motion to attend the meeting.

Question 4:

Mr Stuart, Wallasey

(Form Ref: AF104816)

Question:

Now that Rampworx have pulled out of the project in Seacombe. Will the Wallasey constituency committee ensure any monies previously awarded are returned promptly and ensure that the money is used within the Wallasey

constituency as it had already been allocated to the Wallasey constituency, it would be inappropriate for the funding to go back into a Wirral wide fund? Can the committee also ensure that the money awarded to Rampworx will be used for project/ projects aimed at a similar age range, children & teenagers?

Response from David Armstrong (Assistant Chief Executive and Head of Universal and Infrastructure Services):

The Council is in receipt of the £20,000 allocation from Wallasey Constituency Committee which has been returned by Rampworx. This is now available to the Committee to reallocate in line with the terms of the Public Health Outcomes Fund, from which it was sourced.

The funding provided by the respective former Area Forums for the development of the site in Seacombe, was given to ultimately benefit young people from the funding areas who would travel to the site. Outreach activity to the value of the amounts previously funded by the respective former Area Forums will be therefore be delivered within the funding Constituencies. This outreach activity will include Rampworx staff using existing skateparks where available and/or creating temporary ramps in appropriate locations and will be targeted at young people aged predominately 13-19 years, in partnership with the Council's Youth Support Service. A small number of young people from the respective Constituencies may be taken to Rampworx's site in Liverpool to undertake activities there for free.

Question 5:
Mr McWatt, Wallasey
(Form Ref: AF104821)

Question:

I live in Merton Road Liscard, CH45 4QY. I pay my council tax every month by direct debit. However, why is my street not cleaned on a regular basis by Biffa? The brush cart sometimes goes down the street on a Monday, but not every week.

Response from Adam Sarath (Neighbourhood Environmental Services Officer)

Merton Road, Liscard is cleansed on a weekly basis on Mondays by the assigned Liscard permanent presence (the barrow man).

There is no mechanical cleansing of this road as parked vehicles would prevent the mechanical brush from being able to carry out an effective cleanse of the channels.

In terms of frequency, following the budget savings announced in 2013 the majority of streets in the Borough are cleansed on either a 4 weekly or 12

weekly basis, the exception being areas of high footfall such as retail areas and promenades.

I have spoken to the supervisor for this operative and he will raise the resident's concerns with him.

I will inspect the road following the next scheduled cleanse to ensure that it meets the required standard.

Question 6:

Mr Swann, Wallasey

(Form Ref: emailed to Michelle Gray)

Note: This question has been abridged as the information is set across a series of emails and contains personal information which has been redacted.

Question:

An entry in Oxford Road was not fitted with alleygates and has led to issues with flytipping, vagrants using the entry to sleep and drink and drug dealing.

- 1) I have been advised that the cost of fitting a used set of alley gates is approximately £4,000-£5,000 and no budget is available. Would it really cost this amount to fit alleygates?
- 2) Can I ask if the Constituency Committee would pay for the fitting of the gates from their ASB budget?

There is an absolute requirement to obtain 100% agreement from all residents affected by the gate. I am happy to canvass all involved and provide evidence that they would all agree to the gates and would be happy to make a donation towards the erection of second hand gates.

Response from Ian Lowrie (Community Safety Manager):

There are no suitable refurbished gates due to the size required. The total cost would be £2,378 with an additional charge of £6.99 per household for a key.

The criteria for the installation of alleygates originally was five times the national burglary rate average on a sliding scale. In 2008, Wirral Council withdrew funding for new alleygate schemes for budgetary reasons. The Council, however, continues to provide a budget towards repairs and maintenance of existing alleygates even if they are in a scheme funded by the community, providing they are fitted by the Council contractor through the Community Safety Team.

The legislation has recently changed and an area may have to be designated with a Public Spaces Protection Order by the Council (under the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014), following consultation, to enable alleygates to be erected.

Additional response from Chair:

If the Committee was minded to provide funding for alleygates, it would have to give consideration to the selection criteria as there may well be a number of residents who would be seeking such gates.

**Question 7:
Anonymous
(Form Ref: AF105576)**

Question:

Plans are always made to tackle anti-social behaviour isn't it about time that people who have suffered the abuse caused by the anti-socialness are supported.

Verbal response to be from Mark Camborne (Head of Corporate & Community Safety)

A number of victim support packages have been launched by the Merseyside Police and Crime Commissioner, that may be found via the Victim Care web link, below:

<http://www.victimcaremerseyside.org/>

The Chair then invited questions from the audience.

Rev. Father Leon Ostaszewski informed the Committee of responses to the points he had raised at the last meeting, and actions that would follow. He requested an update on the matter of artwork for the medallion structures at the 'gateways' into Liscard Way.

The Constituency Manager informed that designs provided to the Council were not of sufficient quality to enable replica medallions to be manufactured, but further enquiries would be made to try and locate better quality artwork. The Constituency Manager will provide a cost for this and it would then be a case of Rev. Father Ostaszewski or another group applying for appropriate funding.

7 WALLASEY LITTLE SPARKS FUND

The Constituency Manager introduced a report that provided an update on the Wallasey Little Sparks (small grant) Fund that was launched on 28 January

2015. The report informed of the small grant fund programme invited applications from groups of children and young people aged 18 or under for projects and initiatives that would help the Committee address one or more of its priorities and areas of focus for 2014/15 (Minute No. 20, Wallasey Constituency Committee 23 October 2014, refers).

The Constituency Manager informed that 8 applications had been received seeking a total of £3,784.94. All applicants had stated that their projects would meet two or more of the Committee's areas of focus (priorities).

Members were told that as this was a fund for children and young people, young people had been involved in the reviewing and evaluation of the bids. This process had also enabled those participating young people to gain additional skills. Wallasey Youth Hub (Council's Youth Support Service) brought together a group of five young people (three female and two male) aged 17-18 to form an evaluation panel.

Members discussed the merits of the projects listed and funding available. Having initially considered limiting the awards to those projects by ranking, the Committee agreed that given all projects were considered worthy and sufficient funds were available within the Constituency budget, that the shortfall of £1,784.94 be funded from the current Constituency budget surplus and that all bids be approved.

Ref	Group	Ranked	Amount
LSF01	Charlotte's Brightside CLC	7 th	£500
LSF02	Leasowe Positive Futures Group	6 th	£500
LSF03	Leasowe Glee Club	2 nd /3 rd (joint)	£500
LSF04	17th Wallasey West Brownies and Rainbows	8 th	£500
LSF05	Wallasey Sea Cadets	4 th	£294.94
LSF06	New Horizons	2 nd /3 rd (joint)	£500
LSF07	Junior NCS	1 st	£490
LSF08	Eco Warriors at Sandbrook Primary School	5 th	£500
Total			£3,784.94

Members expressed their thanks to the young people involved in the selection process, noting their efforts in reviewing and evaluation of the bids.

Resolved - That

- 1) the report be noted;**
- 2) a virement of £1,784.94 from the Constituency Budget to the Little Sparks Fund be approved; and**
- 3) the following bids be approved:**
 - a) Charlotte's Brightside CLC, £500;**
 - b) Leasowe Positive Futures Group, £500;**
 - c) Leasowe Glee Club, £500;**
 - d) 17th Wallasey West Brownies and Rainbows, £500;**
 - e) Wallasey Sea Cadets, £294.94;**
 - f) New Horizons, £500;**
 - g) Junior NCS, £490; and**
 - h) Eco Warriors at Sandbrook Primary School, £500.**

8 CONSTITUENCY BUDGET AND SPEND

The Constituency Manager introduced a report that provided an update on the Constituency Committee's committed spend. The report also detailed the Committee's budget for 2015/16 and outlined recommendations for a way forward regarding its spend for decision by the Committee.

The report informed that Wirral Council had devolved a further £50,000 to Wallasey Constituency Committee for this financial year, and that funding amounting £34,495.81 has been returned to Wallasey Constituency Committee for its reallocation - in total, £84,495.81 (less the additional £1,784.94 awarded to the Little Sparks Fund noted in minute 7 above).

The Constituency Manager advised Members of suggested allocations of spend as detailed in the report, namely that:

- Christmas Lighting - £20,000 be set aside by the Committee as a contribution towards festive lighting this year and that the Constituency Manager works alongside elected members and any local groups to facilitate this.
- Problem Solving Fund – additional funding of £7,843.27 be set aside by the Committee for low spend items that will provide a quick response to issues and/or allow a new approach to be tested that may ultimately lead to improvements within the Constituency. As noted in the report (paragraph 4.5.1), a figure of £7,156.73 had been carried over from the 2014/15 allocation to the Problem Solving Fund.

- Large Scale Project Based Activity - the Committee focus a portion of its budget on one or two larger scale projects that will assist the Committee in addressing its priorities, whilst taking the lead and driving forward activity to deliver sustainable improvements within its footprint (note: subject of a separate item on the meeting agenda – ‘Timebanking’).

The report informed that each of the above allocations met with the 3-year priorities as agreed at Wallasey Constituency Committee on 26 June 2014, Minute No. 9 refers:

- improving personal wellbeing;
- improving economic wellbeing; and
- improving neighbourhood wellbeing.

In addition, a number of specific budget head/funds had been allocated to the Constituency Committee, as follows:

- Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour (£15,000)
- Community Clean Ups (£10,000)
- ‘Your Wirral’ 2015/16 (£50,000) - for applications from voluntary and community sector (not for profit) groups for bids of up to £2,500.

Mr Steve Ruddy (One Stop Shop Manager) informed Members that the ‘One Stop Shop maximisation of disposable income pilot’ launched in July 2014 (funded by the Committee) had been a success, although accessing individuals via some outreach methods (door knocking) had proved difficult, and people were happier to discuss financial matters in one-stop-shop venues. A Member suggested the use of community / church groups to spread the word. Mr Ruddy informed that as a result of the programme being maintained within existing budgets without the need for staffing backfill, a sum of £14,150 had been released back to the Constituency Budget.

Members were advised that the objection received with regard to 20mph speed restrictions in the Sandbrook Lane / Chapelhill Road area had been withdrawn (appendix 7 to the report).

Ms Jenny Welsh, Wirral District Prevention Manager – Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service, provided an update to the Constituency Committee on the work of the Service with regard to the ‘Winter Safe and Warm’ project (funded by the Committee) to reduce the number of death and injury from house fires. A copy of the presentation is available via the Council’s website – appended to this meeting’s Agenda Reports.

Members of the public, Mr Danny McLeod (Argyle Taxis) and Mr John White (Cherry Tree Centre) informed the Committee of the success of the ‘Light Up

Liscard - Christmas in April' initiative, and resulting publicity in the national media, including TV reports.

Councillor Blakeley expressed disappointment that a Lead Officer had withdrawn from the meeting at this point.

Resolved - That

- 1) £20,000 be allocated as a contribution towards festive lighting - the Constituency Manager working alongside elected members and any local groups to facilitate this;**
- 2) the Committee Handbook be amended to allow for the lead political party spokespersons for the Committee to authorise spend in individual amounts of £500 or less through unanimous agreement, and that the Handbook be also amended to require that in such circumstances, all members of the Committee will be contacted by email for information and the decision reported to the next meeting of the Constituency Committee;**
- 3) a further £7,843.27 be allocated to the Problem Solving Fund (adding to the £7,156.73 carried over into this Fund from 2014/15 and bringing the total to £15,000);**
- 4) £54,867.60 be set aside for the development of a larger scale project(s) that will contribute to addressing the Committee's priorities (£20,000 of this ring-fenced for delivering public health outcome/s); and**
- 5) the 'Your Wirral' Fund (Wallasey – 2015/16) be launched 20 July 2015; with a closing date for applications of noon on Monday 14 September 2015; with a decision being made regarding the awarding of funding at the next Constituency Committee meeting on 22 October 2015.**

9 DEVOLVED BUDGET: TACKLING ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Mark Camborne, Head of Corporate & Community Safety delivered a presentation to the Committee (available via the Council's website – appended to this meeting's Agenda Reports) that detailed a series of proposals that would enable each of the Constituency Committees to prioritise anti-social behaviour prevention measures in targeted areas within their locality. A summary sheet was circulated (also appended to the meeting's website Agenda Reports) detailing a series of options and associated costs.

The proposals considered included:

Liscard/Egremont/Seacombe

- Off-road bike campaign
- 12-week informal education developmental 'GIRLS Project'
- 8- week informal education developmental 'LADS Project'

New Brighton

- Youth engagement activity with voluntary / community groups
- Public engagement (including crime prevention, public reassurance and improving perceptions of anti-social behaviour)
- Quad bike patrol
- Alcohol misuse by young people – alcohol testing sticks

Discussion followed, with Members debating the merits of each option, the costs involved and expected outcomes. A number of proposals were considered, and how best to encourage partner organisations to provide additional funding to enable all programmes to be taken forward.

As a result, Members opted to fund the 'GIRLS Project', the 'LADS Project' and alcohol testing sticks expressing a desire that partner organisations be approached to fund the remaining projects. Members requested that if possible the geographical limitations be broadened to include other hot spot areas if possible and that further information be reported back to the Constituency Committee on the outcomes of the projects.

Resolved – That

- 1) the report be noted;**
- 2) the funds be allocate to the following projects:**
 - a) 12-week informal education developmental 'GIRLS Project', £8,985**
 - b) 8-week informal education developmental 'LADS Project', £7,064**
 - c) Alcohol misuse by young people – alcohol testing sticks, £350; and**
- 3) the Head of Corporate & Community Safety in cooperation with the Constituency Manager approach partner organisations to investigate financial support to the remaining projects.**

10 **TIMEBANKING**

The Constituency Manager introduced a report that set out a way forward for the determination of spend for the Committee's uncommitted budget to include exploration of a potential Timebanking project. The report informed of the benefit in focusing the Committee's budget on one or two larger scale projects that will assist it to address its priorities - including the delivery of

public health outcome(s) - whilst enabling it to taking the lead and driving forward activity to deliver sustainable improvements within the Constituency Committee locality boundary.

Members discussed the concept of Timebanking, and the merits of supporting such a programme. Members had concerns about the sustainability of the project in the medium to long term.

The Constituency Manager invited suggestions from the Committee as to larger scale projects that could be investigated further and considered at a future meeting by the Committee. Suggestions were made which included support for the training of 'Dementia Friends', Handyman Services, Defibrillators, and 'Safe Havens' where anyone feeling vulnerable or at risk can go to if they feel under threat of harm e.g. community fire stations, council offices, etc.

It was moved as an amendment by Councillor Chris Blakeley and seconded by Councillor Steve Williams that 1/6 of the Constituency Budget be made available to the Morton West and Saughall Massie Ward for allocation to projects within the Ward.

A vote was taken, and the amendment was lost.

Resolved - That

- 1) Members of the Constituency Committee assist in the identification of a larger scale project(s) in support of tackling its identified priorities, providing the Constituency Manager with any further suggestions within the next two weeks; and**
- 2) Proposals around these projects, including a Timebanking project, be brought back to a future meeting of the Committee / Working Group for consideration and decision.**

11 DEVOLVED BUDGET: COMMUNITY CLEAN UPS

The Constituency Manager introduced a report that informed of the new budget devolved by the Council to the Constituency Committee for community clean ups and proposals for determining that spend.

The report informed that, as outlined in Item 8 of this Committee's agenda (Constituency and Spend), Budget Council on 24 February 2015 (minute 112 refers) had devolved £10,000 to each Constituency Committee to support communities to help clean up their neighbourhoods.

Indicative prices for various options were outlined in the report appendix for consideration by the Committee. Members were informed that the list was not

exclusive and that there may be other options that the Committee may wish to explore, such as bespoke projects led by the local community.

Resolved – That the Constituency Manager support Members to identify and cost options for activity permitted within this spend for review and decision at a future meeting of the Constituency Committee/Working Group.

12 FUTURE MEETING VENUES

At the last meeting of the Committee, Members had requested that a series of options for meeting places that could accommodate both the 'market place' event and subsequent committee meetings. Minute No. 34(2) refers.

The Constituency Manager informed that 24 venue options had been considered for the 22 October, 28 January and 14 April Committee meetings of the Committee, but only 4 were of sufficient size and layout to accommodate both the Committee meeting (taking into account acoustics) and the meeting place events.

Members debated a variety of options, including holding meeting place events away from, or on different days to the Constituency Committee meeting.

Given that public attendance had not increased dramatically as a result of the market place event being held on the same day, the Chair requested that Members give thought to ways in which the Constituency Committee meeting could be marketed, and that suggestions for this, and alternate venues be fed through to the Constituency Manager.

Resolved - That the meeting of the Committee to be held on 22 October 2015 shall take place at Wallasey Town Hall.

The Chair thanked the public, Members and Officers for their attendance.

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Agenda Item 6

WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

22 OCTOBER 2015

SUBJECT:	TACKLING ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
WARD/S AFFECTED:	LEASOWE & MORETON EAST; LISCARD; MORETON WEST & SAUGHALL MASSIE; NEW BRIGHTON; SEACOMBE AND WALLASEY.
REPORT OF:	CONSTITUENCY MANAGER
RESPONSIBLE PORTFOLIO HOLDER:	COUNCILLOR GEORGE DAVIES NEIGHBOURHOODS, HOUSING & ENGAGEMENT
KEY DECISION?	NO

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1.1 This report reconsiders the funding allocated by Wallasey Constituency Committee from its devolved budget to tackle anti-social behaviour on 25 June 2015, due to borough-wide funding subsequently allocated by the Council's Public Health section.

2.0 BACKGROUND AND CURRENT POSITION

2.1 At Wallasey Constituency Committee on 25 June 2015, it was agreed that the following projects would be funded, totalling £16,399 (minute 9 refers) which was subsequently supplemented by £1,399 from the Committee's (£50k) devolved budget:

- a) 12-week informal education developmental 'GIRLS Project', £8,985;
- b) 8-week informal education developmental 'LADS Project', £7,064;
- c) Alcohol misuse by young people – alcohol testing sticks, £350.

2.2 Further to this meeting, Public Health has funded the Council's Youth Support Service to deliver two GIRLS Projects in each Constituency over the next 6-9 months. The Service is therefore returning the £8,985 allocated, to the Constituency Committee. This funding is now available for reallocation.

2.3 The Committee was supportive on the whole of the other projects outlined, the remaining of which total £7,505. It is proposed that these are funded by the Committee and that the outstanding amount of £1,488 is used to purchase more Alcohol Testing Strips ('dipsticks') as agreed for funding by the Committee on 25 June 2015 (minute 9 refers), which cost £17.50 per box. These will be used across the Constituency to deal with alcohol misuse by young people by the police and Council officers authorised and trained to

enforce relevant alcohol-related powers within the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

3.0 RELEVANT RISKS

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

4.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

4.1 The budget has been devolved to the Constituency Committee by Council, ring-fenced for the purpose set out.

5.0 CONSULTATION

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

6.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTARY, COMMUNITY AND FAITH GROUPS

6.1 The neighbourhood working model strengthens the Council's relationship with the voluntary, community and faith sector.

6.2 The spend of this devolved budget will benefit communities directly and help improve community safety.

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

7.1 Regular budget monitoring with the finance department will take place to ensure that the expenditure incurred is accurate and complies with what has been agreed by the Committee.

8.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

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

9.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

9.1 Has the potential impact of your proposal(s) been reviewed with regard to equality?

Yes and impact review can be found at the link below (Progressing Neighbourhood Working).

<http://www.wirral.gov.uk/my-services/community-and-living/equality-diversity-cohesion/equality-impact-assessments/eias-2010/chief-executives>

10.0 CARBON REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

10.1 None.

11.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

11.1 This spend will help tackle anti-social behaviour and improve community safety.

12.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that:

12.1 Wallasey Constituency Committee funds the initiatives identified in Appendix 1 and funds the purchasing of further Alcohol Testing Strips, the latter up to the value of £1,488.

13.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

13.1 To enable the full spend of the budget devolved by Council.

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SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

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Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour: Proposals

Liscard/Egremont/Seacombe

Proposal	Activity	Lead	Estimated cost
Off-road bike campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeted activity by Police Safer Schools Officers in schools. Interventions by Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service. PCSTOs providing advice and guidance to motorcycle sellers. Reducing thefts by advising owners of insecure/exposed motorcycles. 	Merseyside Police	
Proposed spend: - Design and print of preventative leaflets			£500

New Brighton

Proposal	Activity	Lead	Estimated cost
Youth engagement activity with voluntary/community groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeted young people engaged in activities. Taster sports sessions provided with 10 local voluntary/community groups. A programme of waterborne diversionary activity based around Marine Lake 	TBC	
Proposed spend: - Sessional work and venue hire charges.			£2,000
Public engagement (including crime prevention, public reassurance and improving perceptions of anti-social behaviour)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide temporary base on beach over the summer for officers to use for public engagement. Will provide base for partnership work with other services and partners (such as Youth Support Service, etc.) 	Merseyside Police	
Proposed spend: - Purchase of branded marquee/gazebo (covers only) and table covers (existing marquee frame, tables and chairs will be loaned by Wirral Anti-Social Behaviour Team).			£2,005

Quad bike patrol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop partnership with the RNLI. • Fund requisite personal protective equipment (PPE) for dedicated neighbourhood police officer and RNLI. 	Merseyside Police	
Proposed spend: - Purchase of PPE (£500 per kit) and consumables for RNLI.			£3,000

WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

22 OCTOBER 2015

SUBJECT:	YOUR WIRRAL - WALLASEY (2015/16)
WARD/S AFFECTED:	LEASOWE & MORETON EAST; LISCARD; MORETON WEST & SAUGHALL MASSIE; NEW BRIGHTON; SEACOMBE AND WALLASEY.
REPORT OF:	CONSTITUENCY MANAGER (WALLASEY)
RESPONSIBLE PORTFOLIO HOLDER:	COUNCILLOR GEORGE DAVIES NEIGHBOURHOODS, HOUSING & ENGAGEMENT
KEY DECISION?	NO

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report sets out the details of applications made to Your Wirral (Wallasey) for decision by Wallasey Constituency Committee.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Further to Wallasey Constituency Committee on 25 June 2015 (minute 8 refers), Your Wirral (2015/16) was launched across the borough on 20 July 2015. £50,000 was made available to Wallasey Constituency and applications invited from voluntary and community sector (not for profit) groups for bids of up to £2,500.
- 2.2 To be eligible for funding, applications were required to fit within one or more of the seven themes:
1. Creating an attractive and safe environment
 2. Contributing to community economic regeneration
 3. Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime
 4. Providing employment and training for local people
 5. Benefiting local people who face discrimination
 6. Improving community facilities
 7. Engaging communities to improve quality of life
- 2.3 The Your Wirral fund is required to remain open all year until the allocation is spent. 'Cut off' dates are advertised to enable decisions to be taken by the respective Constituency Committee. The first 'round' closed on 14 September 2015.

3.0 CURRENT POSITION

- 3.1 33 applications were received for Wallasey Constituency. Two were deemed ineligible as the respective applicants are based in Liverpool (albeit to deliver projects within Wallasey Constituency); the terms and conditions state that grants will not be awarded to organisations based outside Wirral.
- 3.2 Following submission three applications were revised by the respective applicant and the amount of funding sought reduced. These are outlined in more detail below.
- 3.2.1 YW58 Penny Bridge & Rotary Club
The bid was originally submitted for £485 and included a request for funding for advertising and publicity for the proposed event (£150) and the hire of a sports cage (£150). Since the application was made, Merseyside Police has made a contribution of £150 towards the event from a small funding allocation for diversionary projects over the Operation Banger period (i.e. Halloween and Bonfire Night period). The school where the activity is proposed to take place has a sports cage available and therefore there does not need to be hired separately. The applicant has therefore withdrawn these elements from the submission, leaving a request of £185 to fund the remainder of the project.
- 3.2.2 YW59 Seabank Road Tenants' & Residents' Association
This bid was originally submitted for £2,499.66 and included work through Community Payback (co-ordinated by Merseyside Community Rehabilitation Company, formerly Merseyside Probation Service) to restore and repaint the three Victorian shelters on Marine Promenade. This work has recently been commissioned by the Council and is currently underway. The applicant has therefore withdrawn this element from the submission, leaving a request of £678.05 to fund work through Community Payback on the twenty-seven benches identified.
- 3.2.3 YW60 The Open Door Café
This bid was originally submitted for £2,475 and included a request for funding to contribute to the rental of existing premises (£300) and office running costs (£300). The Your Wirral Guidance states, amongst other things, that grants will not be awarded for salaries/wages and other routine costs (however some revenue payments may be made for short-term one off projects). The applicant has therefore withdrawn this element of their submission due to their ineligibility for funding, leaving a request of £1,875 to fund the project.
- 3.3 The 31 eligible applications are seeking a total of £59,912.68; this means that the fund is oversubscribed by £9,912.68. Each application is summarised in **Appendix 1**.
- 3.4 The final column of Appendix 1 contains a scored assessment of the content of each application against the set criteria (i.e. impact on themes; evidence of need; measuring success and an assessment of value for money). This assessment was undertaken by the Constituency Manager and two officers from Magenta Living; Assistant Director Strategy & Regeneration and Community Development Co-

ordinator. Both sets of scores were combined and an average taken. Following this evaluation the bids have been ranked and this is set out in Appendix 2.

3.5 It is therefore recommended that 24 projects (shown as 'not shaded' in Appendix 2) are fully funded. It is recommended that project YW42 is funded to the amount of £1,867.87 (the shortfall will be supplemented by the Committee's 2015-16 allocation for Christmas lighting), bringing the 'Your Wirral' budget to full spend. It is recommended therefore that the four lowest scoring projects (shaded fully in Appendix 2) are not funded.

3.6 Applicants are required to deliver projects within one year of receipt of the funding.

3.7 All applicants have been invited to attend the Constituency Committee meeting to be available to answer any questions that the Committee members may have about their respective application.

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 A Joint Working Group comprised of representation from Wirral Council, Magenta Living, elected members and Board members of Magenta Living has determined that this funding is devolved to the Constituency Committees.

6.0 CONSULTATION

6.1 Applications are from groups based within local 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 one or more of the themes specified 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 Neighbourhood working 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 Wallasey Constituency Committee reviews the applications, giving consideration to the evaluation conducted by officers, and decides which applications to award funding.

13.2 Any funding remaining from the £50,000 allocation is re-advertised for further bids.

14.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

14.1 To support groups to improve the Constituency area.

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REFERENCE MATERIAL

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Ref	Organisation	Project Name	What is the funding for	Is the project needed
YW32	Moreton Community Lights Association Community/Voluntary Group Mrs Angela Pouncey	Moreton Christmas Lights	The funding will be used towards the cost of new Christmas lights, installation and removal of them. This project brings the whole community together during the festive period.	Before there were Christmas lights in Moreton people and their families travelled to other towns and villages where there was a lights display to do their Christmas shopping. Since we have had a lights display there have been more people shopping in Moreton.
YW33	Ss Peter, Paul and St Philomena's Church/Dome of Home Registered Charity Anne Archer	Illuminate the majestic Dome of Home dominating New Brighton's skyline.	"Illuminating the Dome" will improve the neighbourhood, attracting visitors and trade to a regenerated New Brighton, and contribute to local economic development (Themes 1 and 2). In Spring 2014, 'Your Wirral' funding paid for Davies Partnership to design a scheme similar to St Paul's Cathedral. The design proposes to install four, cool white, LED projectors, to project light only where required with at least 17 years lifespan, aimed at the main Dome to compliment the green of the copper. Sensors and timers will detect light levels to control output. Further LEDs inside the Dome will shine through the high-level windows, showing activity inside. Low power LED's means low and sustainable energy costs. Purple Flag accreditation (ACTM) helps transform and improve the evening economy of towns partly by showcasing heritage buildings. Graham Phoenix of buildingconservation.com says "good exterior lighting can play a hugely positive role in the way people feel about their environment: it can reveal and enhance our buildings aesthetically, improve our sense of local identity, safety and civic pride... a sound investment." This floodlit contribution to New Brighton's regeneration will help combat deprivation in an area ranked in the lowest 6% in England in 2010.	In contrast to its famously illuminated waterfront, Liverpool's view is of little notable architecture across the Mersey. Illuminating the Dome of this heritage site will create interest in the wonderful iconic building waiting to be explored. A real asset enhancing Wirral's night skyline, floodlighting will echo the well-photographed waterfront on the opposite bank. This beacon is testament to over 50 volunteers working tirelessly together to restore the Dome. They have benefited from training, teamwork, increased self-confidence and reduced social isolation. The illumination will give the area a sense of identity, attracting visitors and trade to improve economic sustainability to a regenerated New Brighton, thus raising young people's aspirations. Regeneration of New Brighton, with a Multiple Deprivation Index in the lowest 6% in England, is a priority for Wirral Borough Council. Supported by three successive Mayors and local councillors who have visited the church for guided tours, ICKSP began well-publicised restoration projects in 2013, to make the Grade II listed building watertight. This brought local people together to work towards repairing, fundraising and showing visitors the heritage of this church. Throughout, ICKSP held public meetings to gauge support and feedback. Volunteers formed restoration, friends and fundraising committees. Steadily, as people realise the church is open and they are welcome, more people are getting involved. Volunteer numbers have risen since March 2012 from 20 to over 50 people who regularly help. The aesthetics of the whole site are important, and of benefit to the whole local community. Many groups interested in history, architecture and excited by proposals, have booked heritage tours. With increased publicity (local, social media, National Newsletters, website, webcam showing views from roof), we have raised over £13,000 towards illumination. In January 2014, we proved significant local support for illumination with the success of the Love Wirral community vote. Planning Permission was achieved on 4th June 2015.
YW34	St Chad's C of E Registered Charity Rev. Aline Watts	The Swap Shop, St Chad's Church	To develop our project further, we need more rails/tables to replace those that are not fit for purpose and for increased amount of clothes that we have received. This project increases families & volunteers' emotional, mental, physical and financial well-being, which increases community cohesion. Because of the amount of donations of clothes it reduces wastage and helps the environment and benefits ALL families within our community. This project addresses the following themes; Creating an attractive & safe environment - we encourage people to come in, use our services, meet you people etc.; Benefiting local people who face discrimination - sometimes people are too embarrassed to seek help/support here we offer this service so all children have decent & clean clothes to wear (including school uniforms/shoes), Improving community facilities - decent professional equipment to use for this project and there is no other swap shop locally and we want our service to grow and develop. Engaging communities to improve quality of life - again when you have clean clothes to wear it builds your confidence and benefits the family as they don't have to pay out for this service so their income can be used to pay their bills/food etc.	This project has run for 12 months, twice a month and people are requesting that we open every week. It has been a huge success and we can only improve and develop this needed service for everyone. Our plan is to open every Tuesday from September.
YW35	Wallasey Sea Cadets Registered Charity Ian Robert Calder,	Installation of a new Jib Crane at Our Boathouse	Alongside our Boathouse on the nearby docks, we have a davit and winch used to get our boats into and out of the water and is nearing the end of its working life. In addition to our Unit, 6 others in the District don't have their own facilities and sheltered water, so bring their boats to use ours. Despite numerous repairs, the Officer in overall charge of our Boathouse and Boats, feels that we must replace it soon, to prevent an accident. He has obtained a quotation for a suitable replacement, together with a 25% discount on most of the equipment and installation, and the total amounts to £10,569.5.00 inc VAT and delivery to our Boathouse. Suitable preparation of the installation site requires excavation of tarmac and the underlying subsoil and then infill with of concrete, after which the supplier is happy to proceed. A verbal budget cost for the preparation is £745 inc VAT. Boating gives the cadets of our Unit and the District, confidence and acquire skills which would otherwise not be available to them. The equipment will be supplied by a Wirral company and the ground preparation will be carried out by a Wallasey company.	Our Boats Officer, Lieutenant (SCC) Malcolm Green RNR, is a very experienced and highly qualified officer who has retired from the Merchant Service and who provides advice to the Unit Management Committee (UMC) and Commanding Officer on all aspects of Boating. On his recommendation, we began to apply for funding early late last year, with only little success so far.

Ref	Organisation	Project Name	What is the funding for	Is the project needed
YW36	Busy Bees Community/Voluntary Laura Dunning	Busy Bees Equipment 2015	Busy Bees playgroup is a not-for-profit community playgroup that is filling a gap providing a safe and fun place for children and their caregivers to attend once a week. The group provides an opportunity for caregivers to socialise, in what can often be a lonely and isolated change to circumstance following the birth of a child or moving into a new area. It also allows them to engage in activities with the children. A snack and drink is provided as a sit-down group activity to encourage sharing and social skills. Weekly contributions allow the group to provide the snack however we are concerned that the 'tired' looking toys and equipment might not encourage people to return. We feel that by upgrading and replacing the existing toys and equipment we will be able to provide a better setting for the group and those who use it, therefore improving community facilities.	The Busy Bees playgroup based in St Hilary's Church, Wallasey - was developed following the closure and cut-backs within the Children's Centre, and reduced opening hours for the library in Wallasey village. A group of parents followed up on this 'need' and created the group. Attendance is monitored weekly, and during the first six weeks we reached out to nearly 50 children per week, this has tailed off and the last few weeks we have been attended by an average of 20. Verbal feedback suggests that caregivers are happy with the setting of the group and the craft/messy play activities that are provided but that the toys and equipment is beginning to deteriorate. We have also had to reduce the toys on offer as we have thrown out those that are damaged or dangerous. Therefore we feel that updating the equipment at the playgroup we would then be able to reach out to more members of the community.
YW37	Moreton Afternoon Townswomen's Guild Registered Charity Heather McMahon	Townswomen's Guild	Covering the themes: Creating an attractive/safe environment, Engaging communities to improve quality of life; we are applying for funding to help contribute to the hire of Moreton Community Centre, for our Guild to carry on we have been running for over 60+ years. We engage in many activities, support each other, share info and ideas etc.	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, over sixty 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. This group plays an active role in the community and is a safe place for our ladies.
YW38	Amy and Friends Registered Charity Michelle Smedley	My Time To Be Me	We hold a weekly group called 'My Time To Be Me' that is held for siblings who have a brother/sister at home suffering from a life limiting illness. We would like to take the children on an educational/fun day out to Barnstondale Activity centre where they will have fun with each other whilst learning new skills.	We run a locally based charity and after having club up and running for a couple of years have seen first hand the effects that it has on the children. Each week/month the children participate in a new topic including art/photography/cookery etc. and have built bonds between themselves spending time with children that are in the same situation as them at home. Giving the children time away from the home environment and having an educational day out relieves some of the pressure/anger these children have.
YW39	Wallasey Cricket Club Community/Voluntary Alan Williams	Jacobsen 305 Ride On Outfield Motor Mower.	Improve Community Facilities. Create an Attractive and Safe Environment. Wallasey Cricket Club provides cricketing facilities for a mixture of adults and children. It fields three adult teams on a Saturday in the Liverpool and District Cricket League and junior teams at under 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17 years in the Wirral Junior Cricket League. Furthermore, both the Mosslands School and St Mary's College Wallasey both play their cricket matches at our ground. Maintaining the outfield in tip top condition is an integral part of the management committees duties at the club and to do so it is necessary to have a top quality ride on motor mower with a three metre cutting width. The club is looking to upgrade its current aging Ransomes 305 machine for a much more modern Jacobsen 305 model. These machines are very expensive and cost £40,000 exclusive of VAT when new. Wallasey could not afford such an outlay but the club are determined to purchase the second hand machine which is offered for sale so that it can provide a playing surface befitting of its premier league standard.	The premier league umpires who umpire the matches at Wallasey award marks from 1 to 5 depending on the condition of the outfield. It needs to be cut crisply and closely so that the club can provide pitches up to premier league standard. Should the club not be able to do so its very future as an English Cricket Board Focus Club would be in jeopardy.
YW40	Seacombe Allandale Sports & Boxing Community/Voluntary Daniel Jones	Boxing Matters	This funding is for a boxing ring to enable the club to train more children/young people and adults to train in a safe and secure environment, this will also allow volunteers to train as coaches helping toward the community in every aspect ,through amateur boxing our club promotes fitness, health and well being, alongside traditional boxing values working on discipline, manners, confidence, and self worth, all children/young people and parents our welcome to have an active role in the club, in Seacombe were the club is based it is in a extremely deprived area ,to have children and young people attending and competing in amateur boxing representing there local area and being dedicated to the sport actively encourages there peers and social circles to steer away from a life of crime and or substance abuse, everybody is welcome boys, girls, young and old of all abilities/disabilities and ailments nobody is discriminated against in the gym, we also actively work alongside local community police and social workers signposting any children/young people to our club.	we have had a massive influx of young people attending the club since our first ever boxing club show last season, the numbers have trebled, we now have fully certified aba coaches who were previously volunteers ,we now have more young people registered and ready to compete in amateur boxing, the whole community is behind the project the results speak for themselves with regards to attendance figures
YW41	Mersey Counselling and Therapy Centre Registered Charity Angela O'Connor	MCTC Outreach and Support	Our programme of work is directed at changing the circumstances for those in need of counselling services. To make the services available irrespective of ability to pay, and to make them readily available for all in need. We have a successful track record and this builds on it. We are also extending our outreach to help still more people. See our covering letter for more details.	Unfortunately parts of our area are blighted by circumstances that lead to considerable emotional difficulty for the population. Demand for our services has risen as economic hardship and the deterioration in parts of our social infrastructure has continued. The range of ages that we support has extended across all sections, and the need of individuals is becoming increasingly acute and in some cases tragic.

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YW42	Seabank Road Traders' Association Community/Voluntary Paul Jackson	Love Seabank - gateway to New Brighton	The funding will be used towards the cost of new Christmas lights ,installation and removal of themes. This project brings the whole community together during the festive period and will bring a community spirit to Seabank Road shopping area for traders, residents, shoppers etc. our project will contribute to creating an attractive environment, contribute to the community economic regeneration for the local area, benefiting local people and engaging communities.	in the past a token/display of lights mainly by the shop owners. This year we would like a full, professional set of Christmas lights and focus on Seabank Road, this is the main gateway to the main prom.
YW43	Consumer Legal Services (NW) Social Enterprise CIC Elizabeth McTear	Budgeting on a Budget	The funding is to use the Money Advice App (Maap), a digital budgeting app to support 40 individuals maximise their incomes and complete a budget to input into the app to use on a daily basis. The app will send alerts as to when income is paid and when bills e.g. rent is due to be paid. The project meets the outcome of engaging communities to improve quality of life, together with contributing to community economic regeneration by supporting people who may previously been economically inactive gain confidence and skills to manage household budgets when returning to work.	A questionnaire was carried out door to door in Leasowe - the findings identified 40 individuals who requested budgeting skills- this request was separate to asking for support with debts. The area is in the top 3% nationally LSOA's and the need to budget effectively was identified as a key skill in the process of tackling worklessness and those previously economically inactive. The questionnaire also identified that those who responded wanted support on a one to one basis due to confidence issues and the feelings felt around budgeting and money.
YW44	Next Chapter (NW) Social Enterprise CIC Claire Owens	Best Foot Forward	Funding will allow delivery of a 1 year programme, engaging 164 young people, using sport as a common language, creating a positive and safe environment for young people to live and grow. The project will contribute to economic regeneration, empowering individuals to think about the future, making positive contributions to community and society. By creating a positive environment, we will challenge mind-sets, belief systems and aspirations, reducing the potential of young people becoming involved in crime and anti social behaviour. We will recruit two youth leaders for the project and offer 8 young people a place on our Peer Mentor Programme, finishing the project with a trip to South Africa in October 2016. We break down Stigma attached to mental health by providing inclusive programmes, focusing on the skills of each individual. One of peer mentors in registered blind and will be taking a key role in discussing his growth mind-set to overcome barriers. Through delivery, we aim to reduce the demand for statutory services, engaging communities to improve quality of life and addressing mental health issues. Our aim is to develop resilient vulnerable young people, providing an inspirational framework to overcome barriers and achieve potential.	There are approximately 7500 children and young people with clinically significant mental health problems on Wirral. Approximately 2000 currently see tier 3 specialist CAMHS. Approximately 600 see Tier 2 which is mainly consultation and signposting with average sessions for children and families being 2/3 consultations. This leaves 4,900 identified young people and children with limited support, adding increasing pressure onto schools, who have limited resources to manage this. It also results in an increasing pressure on other statutory services, who are unable to meet the demands, with a significant cost being placed upon on education, society and more worryingly, leaving vulnerable people without support. Through the language of sport, we are able to use a non stigmatised approach to engaging young people, using a common language and metaphors of sport, to deliver key messages and strategies, creating sustainable changes to the lives of young people in the area. Having delivered this programme on 6 occasions to various schools, we have evidence to show positive impact for the young people involved, increasing support networks, coping strategies and reducing stereotypes about mental health. We also observed changes in behaviour at home and school, resulting in improved relationships, increased confidence, higher attainment and aspirations.
YW45	Moreton Methodist Church Registered Charity Betty Collier	Community Store	Replacing and decorating defunct toilet area to make a secure, fitted storage space needed by these activities: We need a large, shelved space to house primary school uniforms which will be given free of charge to local families in need of them. Demand is growing, more space is needed. Having the right uniform improves children's confidence and quality of life. Local schools support this idea. (Criteria 5,6,7) Meeting an identified need for parents/ carers, a Mums and Tots group serving 30 families enjoy friendship and mutual support at their weekly session. They need storage space for the toys and equipment. (Criteria 1,6,7) Children from Wirral schools use the room to learn to play musical instruments so that they develop confidence as they play together in a band. This is of lifelong benefit and helps to develop self-esteem and community cohesion. Storage space for instruments is necessary. (Criteria 4,6,7) Weight Watchers and AA meet in the community room weekly but need additional storage space. We are providing a safe, attractive place for local people facing discrimination because of their poverty, health or life-styles. We need to improve the community facilities by offering effective storage for each group. (Criteria 1,5,6,7)	AA, Weightwatchers, Mums and Tots, Wirral Sound and Free School Uniforms for Primary Schools (FUPS) have asked the Property Manager for storage facilities in order to facilitate their sessions.

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YW47	St Nicholas with All Saints Community/Voluntary Rev Jeff Staples	Harrison Hall Stage Refurbishment	Harrison Hall was built in the 1930s with funds raised by St Nicholas Church to provide a building that will serve both Church and Community as both belong to each other. As part of that vision the Hall was built with a good sized stage. The funding will enable the stage to be modernised to allow user groups to perform a more professional and visual show. May of our user groups are run on low budgets or no budgets and we believe we can offer those groups excellent facilities at little or no fee to them for it's use, if the stage is modernised. By improving the stage facilities further (we have already funded a new sound system and lighting system from our own efforts) we believe we will be able to offer an excellent opportunity for groups to learn various technical skills such as stage management, lighting and sound, as well as learning how to interact and perform as part of a team. Our aim is to open the stage/hall to nil or low budget groups free of charge (such as Wirral Play Council, local charitable organisations or recognised schemes council or privately run).	Over the years the Hall has been used by many different groups of performers including Concerts by local choirs, performance by local and national drama groups (some professional some amateur). Local schools (including Greenleas Primary and St Mary's RC College) and Day Nursery (Harrison Day Nursery) have also made us of the stage for their productions. We have also welcomed Wirral Play Council for their Summer Schemes as well as Brownies and Rainbows, and, in the past, Guides. Most have commented that the stage would be an excellent resource if it were modernised.
YW48	Friends of Rake Lane Cemetery Community/Voluntary Mark Joynson	Restoration of the main gates of Rake lane Cemetery	Repair and renovation of Rake Lane Cemetery's main gates These original, decorative, victorian gates are now in a sorry state. They have rusted to the point that parts are beginning to drop off. And the paint failed decades ago. The gates 'apart from being the initial main feature of the cemetery everyone sees as they enter, or even drive past on rake lane, form an integral part of the cemetery's security. The last 5 years of locking up the cemetery at weekends have made a massive reduction in vandalism and anti-social behaviour in the area. People feel safer passing through, walking dogs and tending graves. Grave owners especially seem more confident to spend more time on their plots more confident that they won't be vandalised.	comments from members of the public, in the cemetery, at our meetings, and meeting people in our general daily lives the members of the friends and I have all heard comments about the state of the gates. The Wirral patrol who took over the locking of the cemetery from us last year have, as we did, noticed the growing difficulty in just opening and closing the gates because of their declining condition. (all the tarmac work has been completed which was part of this project, it is just the gates that need completing now.)
YW49	Wallasey Village Library Friends Community/ Voluntary Nadina McShane	Wallasey Village Library Friends Community Project	We propose to utilise the Wallasey Village Library as a community hub and improve the facilities there by purchasing AV equipment. This means we will be able to offer educational talks; hold courses for self improvement and open up the space to local groups whilst offering up to date equipment to appeal to the widest variety of people. This will engage the community and improve their quality of life, as they will have access to specific information that directly affects them, without having to travel out of the area. Our project proposals will enhance the area, offering ways of engaging with the community that are accessible to all. Access to this new community information will be through a notice board outside of the library and through a community magazine, the "Wallasey Village Messenger." This will not only advertise events and activities directly to the people of Wallasey Village but will give local businesses the opportunity to advertise, attracting new customers and bringing people back into the village, contributing to community economic regeneration.	The vision of the Wirral Council's "Local Development Framework Wallasey Village Action Plan" (http://www.wirral.gov.uk/my-services/environment-and-planning/planning/local-development-framework/evidence-base) is that: "By 2018 Wallasey Village will be a sustainable, safe, thriving local centre, providing a range of services appropriate to its role and serving the needs of the local community. An improved high street and enhanced convenience and comparison offer will create a vital and vibrant centre and an enjoyable shopping experience, promoting the unique aspects of its offer." One of the aims of this Action Plan was to "Increase customer expenditure in the centre", achieved by "exploring opportunities for web based marketing, dedicated website for Wallasey Village/production of a news letter/promotional leaflet." Another Action Plan aim was to "provide a well integrated range of community services, complementing and enhancing the centre's offer as a local convenience centre," with one suggested way to achieve this as being "directional signage/ information boards." The Action Plan states "Although the two parts of the centre will remain physically separated, there are opportunities for a combined marketing strategy actively promoting the centre and its offer within all areas and to increase linked trips between the different areas." Our Project will answer these aims as by publishing our "Wallasey Village Messenger" community magazine we would be working with Colin Harrison from Regional Media, which is a not for profit local publishing company based in Wallasey. Regional Media began production of the first Messenger magazine nine years ago in Moreton and now produce six local magazines across the Wirral. They have yet to set up a magazine in Wallasey Village as there has been no 'Community hub' to work with but they now see the Wallasey Village Library Friends group as an ideal partnership. We have undertaken a survey on Facebook. The results of which are: • 88% feel that a community notice board would be useful • 91% would like to have a community magazine with local editorials • 61% would find medical and/or local history talks helpful • 64% would attend any leisure courses we run.

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YW50	Wellington Road Conservation Area Community/Voluntary Hugh Batterbury	Pilots Way and Portland Street Parking Improvement Scheme	A project to control HG/PSV vehicular access/parking, along Pilots Way and the lower end of Portland St, New Brighton, reinforcing the existing weight limits. The funds applied for will cover legal orders and the actual cost of acquiring/installing roadside signage/markings. Precluding HG/PSVs vehicles will: improve/safeguard the aesthetic appeal and safety of the roads bounding the sunken leisure dip; avoid the obstruction of road users' view of children, runners, cyclists and others partaking open air activities on the green; increase parking places available to visitors to New Brighton in general and users of the 'green' in particular. Improving the parking capacity for private vehicles will encourage proper use of the green, attracting visitors, and contribute to New Brighton's regeneration. The narrowness of Pilots Way requires/encourages HG/PSV drivers to park/straddle the pavement obstructing wheel chair, disabled scooter passage and parents with wheel chairs and prams. HG/PSVs parked up overnight give the green a down-at-heel appearance, making it attractive as a congregating point for gangs of youths with their accompanying anti-social behaviour. In addition, residents find the presence of parked up HG/PSVs intimidating and, in fear of crime, are dissuaded from using the Pilots Way access to their properties.	The current presence of parked and/or maneuvering HG/PSVs is an inappropriate, environmentally unfriendly and potentially dangerous eyesore. Despite an ad hoc agreement with Arriva Travel to the contrary, the busses and coaches continue to park up in Pilots Way on a regular basis. In addition, HGV drivers park-up for breaks, overnight stays or while waiting to unload elsewhere. For the avoidance of doubt, vehicles delivering to Marine Point seldom use Pilots Way and invariably move on to the proper unloading points when challenged. In the main, HGV parking is for no other reason than it's a pleasant place for them to stop with the added advantage that drivers are not charged. In respect of PSVs, where challenged, Arriva drivers will move on; stop over break points have been designated for them on the Promenade. PSV drivers from other companies prefer to use Pilots Way to the Fort Perch Rock car park because Pilots Way is more secluded. Many of these drivers leave their engines running, in cooler weather to run a heater and in hot weather to run air conditioning. The subsequent noise and pollution are unacceptable by a leisure green.
YW51	New Brighton Community Centre Registered Charity Darren Widdowson	New Brighton PADs (Public Accessible Defibrillator) Scheme	The initial aim of the project is to provide 2 Public Accessible Defibrillators in secure electronically coded accessible cabinets within the Kings Parade/Promenade area of New Brighton. If successful with the bid we are going to use the lions share of the bid to purchase 2 x Waterproof Outdoor Defibrillator Cabinets to securely and safely store the AED's. Specifically designed to withstand the harshest of weather conditions, constructed from Marine Grade Stainless Steel to protect against theft & vandalism. Temperature controlled to ensure the AED remains fully functional to be accessed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We also will be purchasing window and wall mounted signage to be placed by each cabinet to increase its visibility by members of the public. Taking all the below into account we believe that if successful the scheme would benefit both local and visitors to the New Brighton area and address the following 3 of the 7 targets/themes of the Your Wirral Funding Scheme : 1. Creating an attractive and safe environment. 2. Improving community facilities. 3. Engaging communities to improve quality of life.	There are around 120,000 victims of out of hospital sudden cardiac arrests annually in the UK. Cardiac arrest kills over 100,000 people in UK every year many in public places. Heart disease single biggest killer in western world. Every minute that cardiac arrest victim is without treatment from defibrillator chances of survival decrease by 15%. If cardiac arrest victim receives treatment from defibrillator within first few minutes chances of survival up to 80%. Defibrillators in coded external cabinets are available 24 hours 365 days a year rather than defibrillators placed in buildings with restricted access and opening hours. In line with the Government's White Paper entitled 'Saving Lives – Our Healthier Nation' focused on having people trained in public places that could use a defibrillator.
YW52	Friends of Yew Tree Group Community/Voluntary Julie Greaves	Friends of Yew Tree Group Maintaining Communal area of Community Allotments	The Friends of Yew Tree Group maintain the communal area of local Community Allotments, our aim is to create an attractive and safe environment for local residents, if we are successful in this bid we will be able to benefit disabled residents by having wheelchair/scooter access, by way of access, therefore improving their quality of life.	The Friends of Yew Tree Group maintain the Communal area and at the moment it is not disabled friendly, it does not have access for them to contribute to the maintenance of the area, which is discriminatory.
YW53	Wallasey Village People Community/Voluntary Katie Smith	Wallasey village Christmas Night	The reindeers will attract more customers/clients into the local area, this will build awareness of the village and bring more money and spending which will help all local shops, possible rise in staff needed so will help the local economy. The leaflets will be a big part in making the event successful relating to the above. The tree stands will make the village more attractive to passers by, which again will welcome them to the village so it gives a nice appeal for people to shop here. When Christmas is over we can use the stands for flags and signs on different events.	Having arranged last years event and having a shop in the village, I have seen first hand new clients coming into my shop because of this event.
YW54	Everyone's Café Community/Voluntary Karl Mercer	Everyone's Cafe	Items needed to replace existing items and extraction unit to help with the essential smoke clearing when cooking. The items will help with the smooth running of the community cafe and for all the helpers to raise vital funds for the walled garden. The items will help Improve our community facilities for the many groups that also use the cafe as a fund raising platform in our safe environment for children & the family. Doing this helps engage with our local communities & groups to improve quality of life for users of the park & garden.	Our project has been running for ten years and has been growing steadily. In the past four months we have seen a huge rise in visitors and users of the facility's we offer. As our popularity grows we expect many more groups to use the cafe to help with the many fundraising activities all around the Wirral. We have many of them booked in for the year and next year.

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YW55	Everyone's Park Registered Charity Diane Ledger	Wallasey Central Park 125th Anniversary Summer Gala	2016 will be the 125th Anniversary of the opening of Wallasey Central Park. The 100th Anniversary was celebrated by a major free event in the park and the Wallasey Central Park Partnership plan to hold a similar event on the weekend of June 18/19th 2016. To be called the 125th Anniversary Summer Gala the aim is to attract as many local people as possible to the event, to give local groups and organisations priority in taking part, and to raise funds for improvements to the park, and towards organising further events. Re the 7 themes:- 2. An opportunity for small local businesses to promote themselves and gain new customers. 3. The more that people use and value their local park, the less chance there is of vandalism and anti-social behaviour which has become a growing problem. 4. Local young people will be used as volunteers during the event to give them experience. 7. The Summer Gala and a range of other events that will follow e.g. music, art, countryside, sporting, bring something new for local people to engage in and enjoy.	In the past a range of events have been run successfully in Central Park including the forerunner of what became the Wirral Show. Amongst these were Summer Carnivals, Liscard Live music events and Countryside events. Ever since the idea of the 125th Anniversary event was raised the response has been universally positive and supportive.
YW56	Leasowe Development Trust Registered Charity Sasha Mathias	MAD Dress Making	The project is to develop a local dress making club. To provide training and transferable skills to help with volunteering and employment essentials. The project will offer a level of training to volunteers, enabling them to continue the project once funding ends. This project will promote better community facilities by providing a safe in house activity which is fully inclusive, with an encouragement of intergenerational involvement. There is no other dress making service in the area other than registered courses. This project gives an opportunity to socialise and learn informally in a comfortable environment which can benefit and improve quality of life. The skills can ensure people are able to produce clothing for themselves and their families helping with financial difficulties which can also impact quality of life. This project fits in with many of the 7 themes. And will actively work towards engaging more community members improving services and encourage community cohesion along with self development.	The project has arisen from community organisers listening to local people seeking knowledge on their loves, concerns, visions and ideas. Which has shown there is a need for this activity and there is a common interest with local people. The listening surveys can be presented as evidence. As a distributor of food bank vouchers, we notice a significant rise with the need of them around the new school year beginning and Christmas time. This project can help with these extra costs as people can make the clothing such as school skirts, trousers etc.
YW57	The Friends of Vale Park	Vale Park Bandstand Activities	The Friends of Vale Park have organised the activities on Vale Park bandstand for nearly 20 years and some of our equipment now needs repairing or replacing. Such as; 80 deckchairs - cost £380 - Leads, speakers and microphone for the PA system - cost £304. Halloween disco - cost for Entertainer and prizes £250. Christmas Concert - cost £200. Events on the Bandstand are attended regularly by local people and visitors to the area. Children's Show - weekday afternoons for 5 weeks in the school summer holidays. This year attended by nearly 5,000 over the 5 weeks. Concerts by local Bands on Saturdays help them to develop their skills and promote themselves. Brass Band concerts on Sunday afternoons provide cultural experiences in a safe environment for older members of the community. Attendance is regularly 200+.	The concerts are always well attended and are much enjoyed by local residents and visitors to the area.
YW58	Penny Bridge Rotary Club Community/Voluntary Rev Liz Byrne	Poulton Pick Me Up, Health & Wellbeing Event	Poulton Pick Me Up will be a fun, health and well-being event for all generations from within the community of Poulton, to be held at Park Primary School during the October Half Term Holiday. The event will be aimed at the whole community with the aim of bringing people together, and as part of the day participants will have the opportunity to - experience therapeutic tastings, healthy activities, healthy food; - discover about the opportunities locally to improve both the health of the individual and the health of the community; - improve communication between community residents and with community agencies and organisations; - develop networks, relationships and self-esteem; - share their thoughts about ways to improve their community. It is our hope that the areas covered will support the many families and individuals who are coping on benefits or low income, and that this event will enable the community of Poulton, an area of deprivation, to create a better standard of living for all its residents.	PCSTO Claire Sopp has been working with the community of Poulton for a number of years and is well aware of the needs of the people in this area, many of whom are living on benefits or a low income. Councillors John Salter and Christine Jones are both involved in the overall project to make a difference in the Poulton Community. We are also being Supported by Next Chapter CIC and NHS Livewell, who have recognised the need to help this community and are delighted that this event will bring all relevant organisations and the community together Creative opportunities on the day for participants to feedback
YW59	Seabank Road Tenants' and Residents' Association Community/Voluntary Albert Ellis	Operation Seafrost Improvement	Repair and refurbish 26 benches in Marine Park and 1 bench in Quarry Park. These items are in urgent need of repair, and this project will certainly improve community facilities and make the environment safer and more attractive, as well as providing training and employment for youngsters with [behavioural issues through Community Payback].	It is obvious from just walking around that the shelters and many of the benches are in dire need of preventative maintenance.

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YW60	The Open Door Centre Registered Charity Emma London	Beating The Blues	Your Wirral funding will facilitate the creative application of Computerised Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CCBT) for 40 people experiencing depression and/or anxiety in our unique drop in facility in Wallasey. This is a bright, friendly, welcoming space where people feel appreciated, included, understood and at ease. Beating the Blues is the most results driven CCBT available and the recommended treatment for mild / moderate depression and anxiety in recent National Institute for Clinical Excellence (NICE) guidelines. This meets the Your Wirral outcome 'Benefiting local people who face discrimination'. Crucially, we creatively adapt the therapeutic process by pairing each person with a volunteer Mentor, to add a human element to the experience – aiding understanding, engaging the service user in discussion and supporting the user throughout the process. All mentors are people from the local area, the majority of whom have previous personal experience of depression and anxiety ensuring a level of relatability between service user and provider. We select peer mentors who are similar ages, share interests and share life experiences. This meets the desired Your Wirral outcome; Engaging communities to improve quality of life.	The provision of the 'Beating the Blues' project has been developed to meet a growing local need within the Wallasey community in terms of the provision of mental health support for people who may be experiencing mild to moderate depression and/or anxiety. While on average 2.6% of the population experience depression and 4.7% have anxiety problems, as many as 9.7% suffer mixed depression and anxiety, making it the most prevalent mental health problem in the population as a whole. (Source www.mentalhealth.org.uk) Figures for the Wirral (2011/12), however, show that around 14.67% of local over 18's suffer with depression. (Source The Network of Public Health Observatories) This is figure is significantly higher than the national average and something that we strive to tackle and The Open Door Centre. The Open Door Centre has a proven track record of providing high quality and engaging support to individuals that may be experiencing mild to moderate depression and/ or anxiety. Over the three years that The Open Door Centre has been open we have provided support to over 300 individuals. We also receive the backing of a number of local GP surgeries, Schools, Social workers and Family Support workers who direct individuals in our direction.
YW61	Wallasey Junior Football League Community/Voluntary Charles Day	Improvements at The Delph	The League has to mark out the football pitches for the mini soccer played at The Delph playing fields. The existing wheel line marker is difficult to use on the uneven ground and the proposed one would make for a clearer line. The pitch is set out by guesswork and the equipment will make a more professional job. The changing rooms have had some renovation by the League but there are no hand drying facilities in the two toilets. These are used by the children and parents/spectators. It will create a more attractive and safe environment. It also improves community facilities.	The Local Authority will not mark out the mini soccer pitches and this is done by volunteer members of the League Committee. The new Line Marker will make the job easier. Hand drying facilities after using the toilet is essential. Because of the limited voltage of the changing rooms electric hand dryers are probably not feasible.
YW62	Leasowe Community Allotments Social Enterprise CIC Anne-Marie Hewlett	Leasowe Community Allotments Communal Areas	We would like communal tools that the local community group can use in their outdoor classroom area for their group and the public as well as tools for the school to use. The two groups will be able to teach people and children the importance of local produce so communities can improve their lives	We've had both community groups come to us for help in supplying them with community tools so they can start their classes and start preparing their plots for said classes

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YW32	£2,500.00	Installation of lights £1,350, removal of Lights £1,100, cost of new lights - this depends on what needs to be replaced each year can be anything from £200 - £2,000	£4,000.00	No	Whole community	We know that this project is successful as in previous years the community have come to " the switch on" and we have had positive comments from Traders, Councillors, the local community and other local Villages.	Provide a Christmas lights display over the festive period	4
YW33	£2,500.00	<u>Full Costs of the Project to Illuminate the Dome</u> Dome lighting utilising the small dome towers to locate the 2 no. Projectors and 2 No. 12 meter galvanised steel tilting columns to mount the additional projectors. (4 No. LED narrow beam projectors in total.) In addition 4 No. LED floodlight projectors installed internally to the Dome and designed to illuminate the high level windows to provide a feature. These would be switched separately from the external Dome lighting. Controls via photocell & time clock. Builders works, trench, duct, column base costs included; <u>Equipment as submitted by Terry Nolan of Davies Partnership, Chester</u> : 4No. Philips LED Projectors £10,900. 2No. Abacus 12metre columns £3,876. 4No Philips surface floodlight £2,328. 1No. Philips lighting controls £4,500. 1 No. Photocell controls £75. SUB - TOTAL: £21,679. Installation & Commissioning £10,200. Builders Works £1,500. Contingency £1,000. SUBTOTAL: £12,700. Fees £4368 TOTAL To be paid <u>£38,747.</u>	£41,540.00	Burbo Bank £25,000 (Pending), Private Donor £10,500 (Secured) Local fundraising £540 (pending) Love Wirral £500, (secured), Your Wirral 14/15 £2,500 (awarded).	14,000	We will conduct ongoing monitoring and evaluation throughout the project. We will take the following steps to keep track of the project: • Apply to Burbo bank Community Fund for £25k • Raise the remainder £540 through local fundraising initiatives. • Put out to tender in Jan 2016 • Contractors on site by May 2016 • Project complete and Dome illuminated with low energy, high lumen, long life LED's that are easy to maintain by June 2015 We will record progress through a photo diary which will be displayed on our website and quarterly national newspaper. The increase in online visits will be monitored and recorded. We will measure the success of the project by recording the increase in visitor numbers and regularly ask visitors what difference the illumination has made. We will report back to the local community during our AGM in September 2015 and subsequent public meetings held during the year..	The organization aims to protect and sustain a New Brighton Grade II listed landmark building, the majestic 'Dome of Home', seen on the horizon and nicknamed by mariners in WWII. The building closed in 2008 due to repair costs, but re-opened in 2012, following an enthusiastic local campaign. Restoration began, (Heritage Lottery Fund), under the care of the Institute of Christ the King (ICKSP). The shrine church is now open 8am until 8pm daily, as a heritage site and place of worship, for anyone wishing to escape the rat-race. Working with Wirral Borough Council to complement New Brighton's regeneration, ICKSP developed a Heritage Tour, training over 40 local volunteers to guide visitors through its history. All are welcome and many local people seek out on this sanctuary for their wellbeing. Growing numbers of visitors are drawn by the beautiful view, building and peaceful atmosphere.	3.5
YW34	£1,348.14	3 x heavy duty clothes rail/heavy duty wheels 6ft wide £175.50 plus vat, 2 x heavy duty 2 tier clothes rail £178.00 plus vat, 10 x GoPak Tables £83.69 plus vat = £836.90 plus vat, Total = £1348.94 (no delivery charge)	£1,348.14	No	600+	We will keep records of the number of volunteers who do the washing and ironing and staff the sessions each week. the number of people who bring donations but do not take items, the number of people who bring items, take items and number of children, the number of people who take items and the number of children.	We are the Church of England Church in Leasowe. As a church we run a swap shop for children's clothes to benefit our local and wider community. for those who do not have anything to swap they can make a small donation, if they cant afford a small donation they can have the items of clothing for free. We find that we are supporting groups of people further afield - we now also supply some clothing to a refugee centre.	7
YW35	£2,500.00	Contribution to: 1 x free standing over braced Jib crane, supplied ready for assembly, 1 x WW worm gear hand winch, 2 x pulley blocks/galvanised steel wire rope, 1 x steel ring fixed to top of jib crane to affix steel wire rope for maneuvering the boom from the dockside, 1 x Installation of the above, 1 x Commissioning proof load testing/certification, 1 x System familiarity training session for your operators on safe use of equipment installed, 1 x Set of owners documentation detailing the safe use of equipment installed.	£11,315.00	The Gosling Foundation £2,000 (secured), Cheshire Provincial Lodge £1,000 (pending), PH Holt Foundation £1,000 (pending), Motorvate £1,000 (pending), The Gannett Foundation £9,314 (pending) - continue to apply for additional funds	200	Installation of the new Jib Crane will allow safe use when getting the boats into and out of the water. Lt Green and other members of the UMT will monitor the progress of the project.	Wallasey Sea Cadets is managed by a committee and run by trained voluntary staff for young people aged 12 to 18 years from areas of the Wirral. Our aim is to provide an organisation where young people, irrespective of race, sex or ability, can develop the qualities of self-discipline and leadership together with a sense of responsibility to themselves, their peers and to the community. By offering fun activities four nights per week and at weekends with additional activities during the school holidays. We are able to educate the cadets into becoming better citizens by tackling the problems of anti-social behaviour, street disorder, and addressing the problems of bullying, drug and alcohol abuse in young people. Wirral's rate of child poverty is 24.4% (at 17,155 children) higher than the national average of 20.6% and the east of Wirral has the highest levels of poverty and deprivation. Wallasey contains two of the most socially deprived wards in Britain. Wallasey Sea Cadets offers youngsters a way of experiencing activities whilst gaining qualifications which many young people from other areas take for granted. Of the young people who attend, some have either learning or behavioural problems, some come from deprived backgrounds, or are disadvantaged in other ways.	5.5

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YW36	£1,525.00	Toy Vacuum Cleaner £60, Tool Work-Bench and Tools £65, Dressing Up Clothes both genders x 10 (doctor, vet, firefighter, police etc.) £300, Cleaning set £20, Wheely Bugs/rode on toys £90, wig-warm tent / den £90, Role play - play panels £500, washing machine/dish washer £200	£2,000.00	No	200	We will continue to monitor attendance, and believe that success will be based on new attendees who then become regular (more than 3 weeks) attendees.	A not-for-profit playgroup that seeks to provide a safe, clean and fun session for parents and caregivers to get together with their pre-schoolers to learn and share through play	6.5																																																
YW37	£1,102.50	To cover rent to run group, activities, events for TWG - 12 weeks @ 30.00 = £360.00 and 33 weeks @ 22.20 = £742.50 = £1102.50	£1,102.50	No - Would have to increase fees/subs	62+	We can measure the success by numbers growing steadily even though we have lost members in the past through death, or moving out the area. We continue to grow and advertise where possible i.e. shops, word of mouth, through friends/family and advertise in the local press and local magazines etc.	Holds weekly meeting for the lady members in the local area, friendship, sharing ideas, support etc. been running for over 60 years	3.5																																																
YW38	£2,500.00	MY TIME TO BE ME - Day out to BARNSTONDALE COACH x 2 = £360, ENTRANCE INTO BARNSTONDALE - CHILDREN X 40 = £32 per child for 4 hours of activities = £1280 VOLUNTEERS X 10 = £320, LUNCH - 40 children + 10 volunteers = 50 x £6.50 = £325, DRINKS THROUGHOUT THE DAY - 10 JUGS OF CORDIAL = £30.00, MID MORNING SNACK - 30 CHILDREN + 10 VOLUNTEERS = 40 x £1.95 = £78, DISPOSABLE CAMERAS - 40 @ £4.99 = £199.60. Total Costings £ 2592.60	£2,592.60	No - can do Fundraising events / tombola's etc.	100+	We will monitor by having feedback forms that the children themselves and their parents are asked to fill in.	Amy and Friends support children and their families who suffer with Cockayne Syndrome. We provide an annual medical conference /trips out and offer advise and support.	4.5																																																
YW39	£2,500.00	1 x Jacobson 305 five gang unit mower, 2008 full service, new cutting cylinders, warranty, delivered Price plus VAT £5,950, Park Exchange 1 x Ransomes 305 mover, 1999 £1,500 Balance £4,450 plus VAT	£5,340.00	No - Can use club funds	1,500	One off purchase which will enable Wallasey Cricket Club to provide first class cricketing facilities not only for its junior and senior teams but also the two local schools who use our ground.	Provides cricketing facilities for a mixture of adults and children.	4.5																																																
YW40	£2,500.00	Geezer Ex Pro Club Training Boxing Ring GEX £3,099.99	£3,099.99	No	100+	our project is already successful, we are getting more and more young people of the streets and out of trouble ,we have incorporated the whole of the community to have an active role in the club, success for us would be to continue to keep these young people of the streets and away from crime , sports specifically our coaches monitor each child's progression through individual assessment and monthly progress sheets ,our goal would be to have one of our competing boxers selected for regional and England squad	coaches sports and amateur boxing for young and old, promotes self confidence and well being through exercise and training ,incorporating community spirit and also working with hard to reach young people	6.5																																																
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YW42	£2,500.00	Installation and removal of rope lighting £765, Purchase of lights £1630.09, Contribution to installation of new electrical sockets and storage of lights £104.91	£4,000.00	No - Business owners would try and give a little more as a contribution	1000's	We know that this project will be successful as there are a number of other local areas that have been successful in delivering their Christmas Lights project. (Wallasey Village, Moreton Cross to name a few). Christmas theme will run throughout the whole month of December and not just have a Christmas light display.	Traders Organisation supporting local traders, community, shoppers to our area to improve the area, experience, and re build our community spirit.	4
YW43	£2,459.60	Breakdown of Budget – MAP Budgeting Course - Money Mentor Sessional Staff to run course £2000.00, (40 people x 4 hours = 160 hours x £12.50 per hour=£2000.00) Purchase of Budgeting App x 40 people @ £1.49 £59.60, Budgeting Packs to complete budget £280.00, Banner to Promote Project £120.00 TOTAL £2459.60	£2,459.60	No - Project would not succeed	40	A Gad & Phq questionnaire will be completed by each individual pre and post the budgeting sessions and stats recorded against the projects KPI's. Soft outcomes will also be recorded to evidence the increase in confidence etc. gained from taking part. An impact report will be completed in order that this piece of work can be used to utilise the app for the future and make any changes identified.	As an organisation the Money Advice Project provides specialist information, advice and guidance (IAG) in relation to money matters, debt and the legal systems which govern these areas in new and innovative ways. The support is provided 1 to 1, small group settings at our main office and outreach sessions. In delivering this support our client groups include individuals who suffer from ill mental health and/or substance misuse/lifestyles. The mental health conditions presented range across both "primary" and "secondary" classifications. These conditions include stress, anxiety and panic attacks. We work with 5 Social landlords and numerous voluntary sector organisations. We have to date supported over 1200 individuals with in excess of £7 million worth of debt.	7.5
YW44	£2,500.00	Peer mentor Training contribution to staff hours and recourses = £916, Peer Mentor Africa Trip contribution for 8 students = £400, Best Foot forward (February, April, June, August) contribution to staff hours and resources £1,184	£4,130.00	No - Would have to use client contribution. This is based upon previous experience and market research	164	Students complete pre and post questionnaires, monitoring impact from the course, exploring perceptions over key areas in their life. We also look at impact on self worth, confidence and coping skills. This is collated through standardised questionnaires as recommended by the Mental Health Service. We will look at number of students engaged, soft data feedback, testimonies and parental feedback. Peer Mentors will keep a journal over the year, setting goals, evaluating, reflecting and reviewing their personal and professional development. Evidence including photographs, video testimonies, session recordings will also be taken to allow students to track their progress during the year, and in particular, in South Africa.	Next Chapter (NW) CIC aims to help individuals develop stronger support networks, promote community engagement and take a holistic approach to overcome difficulties, improving health and well-being. We offer a range of fun, dynamic, friendly and caring intervention programmes to help people make positive changes to their life. By taking a proactive approach, people will enjoy the benefits of improved health, well-being, family life, relationships and performance, allowing them the opportunity to grow and achieve their goals. We host community events and develop positive partnerships with other organisation, helping to build a safer place to live and grow.	5.5
YW45	£2,500.00	C. EBBRELL BUILDING SERVICES Re: Conversion of Room 2 Toilet Area into Storage Space with Shelving Strip out existing fixtures and fittings Demolish internal wall, Making good, Decoration, Small electrical works, Provision of skips, Construction of storage space, Total: £2780.00 N.B. this figure does not include provision of vinyl floor but this can be arranged at extra cost.	£2,780.00	No - however the organisation will meet the difference in cost	200+	Positive feedback from the various groups above will enable us to judge success. Continued communication with each group will ensure that progress has been achieved and maintained.	Helps with Foodbank. Supplies free school uniforms for needy families. Runs a Mums and Tots Group for 30+ families. Works in partnership with local primary schools in the delivery of the curriculum. Responds to local care home's request for monthly worship services. Runs a children's youth club. Teaches a musical instrument to 20+ children so they can join a band. Hosts Weight Watchers, AA and a Dancing School.	5

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YW47	£2,500.00	Leg Iron £432, Wool Serge Drape - various sizes etc. (£559.44 & £593.82, £553.82) Installation £240, Installation of support infrastructure grid £878.40, Installation of Boarders £240, Border Bar 8m incl fixings £489.60, Installation of Mid Track Overlap £240, Stage Track £105.55, £131.59, Stage Track Sash Head £55.02, Stage Track Return Line £24.11, Stage Track End Stop £25.68, Weighted Headline Set £21.46, Master Runner £72.38, Joining Set £14.69, Wheeled Runner £100.80, Curtain Track Sash P/M £16.50	£4,794.86	No - however maybe use some through the income of Harrison Hall	500+	The success of the project will be measured initially by the enhanced provision of facilities provided to the local community. It will be further monitored on a quarterly basis to ensure that the proposed facilities are being provided adequately	Religious and Community focused activity. The bid is not intended to support any religious activity. The bid is to support community focused activity for all types of user groups.	5
YW48	£2,500.00	Repair and renovation of Gates £3,280.00 Metal Work Company (A D Price)	£3,280.00	Group can only contribute towards this project if successful with this bid	100's	As already mentioned we a lot of contact with the users and concerned people generally to gauge the success of this project, And I am more than confident, that on completion, the appreciation of it being done will very loud.	In cooperation with the council, the Police and other concerned people we try to improve the cemetery in any way we can.	5
Page 59 YW49	£1,551.00	Library external Notice Board, Free-standing, vandal-proof, waterproof notice board, Size 6xA4 sheet display for Library and Friends information £454. Library AV equipment for talks and events - Portable LED data projector A device that attaches to a laptop, VCR or DVD and projects and image £95. Projection Screen A portable fast-fold surface to display any projected image for the view of an audience £90. Laptop With Windows 7 professional operating system, connection leads and necessary software installed £397. Table microphone Used for voice re-enforcement during talks, presentations or events £15. Wallasey Village Messenger quarterly magazine/newsletter (set-up free). A not-for-profit publication including local editorial material as well as advertising by local businesses.	£1,551.00	No - we would raise the money with small fund raising events, selling second hand books etc. and from donations from the friends. We are aware that this would take some considerable time to achieve.	The outcome of the project is to benefit the Wallasey Village population of approx. 8500 people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All activities will be documented photographically and published on our Facebook page Feedback forms will be given out at the end of activities, talks and meetings By the continued business/community involvement in the "Wallasey Village Messenger" magazine (number of editorials received, amount of advertisement space bought). From an online Feedback Form advertised within the "Wallasey Village Messenger" magazine With a feedback form being emailed to Facebook followers; contacts on our mailing list and Friends of Wallasey Village Library. 	Wallasey Village Library Friends work to increase the use of the Library and it's space for the benefit all residents in the Wallasey Village area. We bring communities together and involve local people in interacting and supporting each other. We also wish to improve communication within our community. WALLASEY VILLAGE LIBRARY FRIENDS COMMUNITY PROJECT The need for our project As there is no Community Centre within the Wallasey Village area, we plan to make good use of the Wallasey Village Library space to bring communities together and involve local people in interacting and supporting each other. We also wish to improve communication within our community. The need for the funding Wallasey Village Library does not have: Audio Visual equipment A notice Board outside the Library Wallasey Village does not have: A community magazine This project is to establish ways to: enable better communication between the Library and it is clientele, encourage greater use of the Library facilities, create the means to inform the public within Wallasey Village of what is available and happening in their area, help promote a community spirit by engaging the Wallasey Village population in talks and events, allow better access to our talks and events for people with hearing and visual impairment by providing AV equipment, utilise the Library space in different ways to bring people together in a community, educate local people by giving talks related to history; keeping safe; health and wellbeing doctor's talks etc., provide a venue for small groups to meet (e.g. 'Parents Together' where parents of autistic children can meet and talk together; the Book Group where discussion on reading texts takes place; the Cross Stitch Group who use the Library space to discuss their craft; "Wiggle and Jiggle" for under 2 year olds provides fun; sensory activity and education for young children), set-up a local quarterly not-for-profit, self-funding newsletter called the "Wallasey Village Messenger" which will contain editorials from local community groups and engage and inform the Wallasey Village population.	7

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YW50	£2,500.00	Pilots Way & Portland Street Parking Improvements Scheme - estimated costs Process traffic regulation order for introduction of weight restrictions on Portland Street, Pilot's Way and Atherton Street £500 Take down and relocate two existing weight limit signs on Portland Street £1250. Install two new weight restriction signs at the junction of Pilot's Way and Portland Street and at the junction of Pilot's Way and Atherton Street £750	£2,500.00	No (an undertaking has been made from other sources)	The population of Wirral and visitors to New Brighton	The absence of unsightly, inappropriate and noisy HG/PSVs will provide conclusive evidence of the project's success. We anticipate an increase in the parking spaces available for visitors at peak times, especially at weekends and public holidays when idle lorries and trailers parked at the roadside or across the pavement have reduced the spaces available to the visiting public. The use of the Pilots Way Green dip is, and has been, responsibly monitored by local residents. Reports by them to the proper enforcement authorities have drawn attention to the abuse of the promenade and its facilities through antisocial behaviour. Those Incidents have been dealt with successfully. An outcome of this project is to reinforce the appropriate use of the green, reinforcing past public orders and reducing the need for this sort of intervention in the future. This parking issue has been an agenda item for the Wellington Road Conservation Area Committee for the past several years. The committee has and will continue to liaise in a positive manner with Ward Councillors and permanent officers, all of whom have been very helpful and constructive in seeking a resolution to this issue.	Looks to all issues relevant to monitoring, maintaining and improving the Wellington Road Conservation Area and its adjacent land and developments.	3.5
YW51	£2,360.00	<u>Cost Breakdown (Approx. Prices Correct at time of funding application)</u> 2 x Waterproof Outdoor Defibrillator Cabinets @£1014.38 Each (Inc VAT) £2028.76. 2 x AED 3D Wall Signs @£9.95 Each (Inc VAT) £19.90. 2 x AED Window Stickers @£4.50 Each (Inc VAT) £9.00. Installation of 2 Cabinets (Awaiting Final Quotes) @£150.00 Per Cabinet £300.00 *Estimated Total Approx. Cost. £2357.66 The cabinets require a power supply to maintain the temperature and provide lighting. Both the RNLI & Promenade Estates have provisionally agreed to house the cabinets and cover the cost. The cabinets are designed to operate at very little cost. Training Working in partnership with the NWAS & RNLI training will be provided free of charge by certified NWAS Defibrillator Trainers to staff at businesses around the cabinet locations and to a limited amount of interested members of the public from the local area.	£2,360.00	No - maybe through donations from interested local businesses	12,000 in New Brighton & 1,020,000 people within a 30 minute drive time	Through on-going partnership working with the NWAS and feedback obtained.	Free Internet, including email, job search assistance, courses, Lunch/Café (Healthy eating class) available 3 days a week, Credit Union, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Wirral Pathfinders (Mental Health Support Group) Yoga, Art Class, Chill Out Area with Films & general support. Creative Drama Classes and The Women's Organisation (Helping and advising women starting up their own business) Working with Merseyside Police housing regular daytime and evening surgeries.	6
YW52	£2,500.00	Friends of Yew Tree Group maintain the Communal are of Community Allotments and are needing the following items in order to create an attractive and safe environment for the Community:- A Greenhouse to enable the Group to grow from seed. – estimated cost = £600. To employ someone to cut down and re-turf the overgrown area, this job is far too big for the Group, who are mainly elderly and disabled, this is a one off job and is needed to help clear the pathway for wheelchair/scooter access. – estimated cost = £1,000. A Petrol Mower to maintain the overgrown area and improve the quality of life in the Community, thus improving Community facilities in the Communal area of the allotment. – estimated cost £500. Fencing for the front of the allotment along with two gates, one being wide enough for wheelchair/scooter for disabled residents, to make sure the group/residents in the Communal area feel safe. - £400	£2,500.00	No - We will fundraise for further funding	6,265	We will have more disabled users and that will benefit a whole number of disabled residents/elderly residents, we will monitor this through the allotment society and our friends group meetings.	The Friends of Yew Tree Group aim to engage residents to better their quality of life by creating an attractive and safe environment at the Community Communal Allotments and to hold Community events such as Knit and Natter events to prevent social isolation in the Community.	5
YW53	£2,459.00	<u>Christmas night costs</u> Reindeers hire - £900. leaflets designed and distributed £859. By a local company Wirral leaflet delivery 10k with gps tracking. 20 x Tree stands on walls - @£21 each = £420. From LBS in Lancashire. Fitting of wall stands £300. local builders- several different ones. Total needed - £2479.00. The local shops and fund raising events will raise the other funds needed for Trees, decorations, chestnut cart. social media advertising, radio advertising etc.	£4,000.00	No - The local shops are raising the rest between them.	Local community and shops	Since all the shops are involved, after the event we will ask all to give a satisfaction report, we have social media to ask a lot o the people who attended, what they thought.	We organise and arrange local events in the village, and also advertise all shops on our social media throughout the year.	5
YW54	£1,261.79	Giant commercial catering griddle hot plate £252, Parry Snack Canopy £1009.79	£1,261.79	No	600	Our facility's will help not only our charity but many others raise vital funds. With the success of the many users of the building & cafe will be our success we have lots of groups booked in to use the facility's and improving them will enhance the chance of not only ourselves improving the gardens and park but the public benefiting from better and improved equipment in the park & garden.	We raise funds through our 'Wallasey garden café, known as Everyone's Café, In our park for the purpose of funding improvements to the park and also by providing entertainment events for the benefit of all park users and for all ages.	5

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YW55	£2,210.60	COSTS FOR ITEMS FOR THE WALLASEY CENTRAL PARK 125th ANNIVERSARY SUMMER GALA - 1. POSTERS, 20 x A3 = £20, 50 x A4 = £25, 100 x A5 = £25, 500 x A6 =£35, TOTAL £105. 2. BANNERS - 6ft x 2ft.- 36 = £838 plus Vat. 3. FLYERS - A4, 2 fold x 30,000. Printed as 3 x 10000 versions with design changes at each stage = £1050. 4. ARTWORK COSTS Estimated at £50. 5. G TOTAL = £ 2210.60 (Richprint, Unit 6, Kelvin Road, Wallasey CH44 7JW.Quotation valid to end November 2015.)	£10,000.00	No - income generation, sponsorship, reserves	Over 10,000	Visitor numbers will be measured, funding raised, feedback from participants, exhibitors and legacy - increase in park visitors, feedback from annual visitor survey, keenness to repeat the Summer Gala annually and add further events.	Everyone's Park works towards advancing education of the public in the conservation and improvement of the physical & natural environment by promoting biological diversity, protecting and conserving the Park environment, the historic buildings, improving facilities for all Park users.	5
YW56	£2,500.00	Community Organisers projects. MAD Dressing Making Club. Professional Dress making tutor £25 per hour x 2 per week for 6 moths = £1,200. Tutor mentoring time (Train volunteers to lead once the project ends) £25 per hour x 8 = £400. Brother sewing machine £200 x 2 = £400. Material and equipment variety of material, scissors, patterns) £500. Stretch Fabric - £3.79 x5 £18.95. Straight glass headed pins £5.99 x 4 = £23.96. Professional fibreglass tape measure £3.49 x 10 = £34.90. Basic sewing accessories £18.99 x 2 = £37.98. 5 piece stainless scissors £7.49 x 4 = £29.96. Sandelon 3 threads assorted £15.99 x 4 = 63.96. Royal chiffon fabric £4.49 x 10 = £44.90. Buttermilk cationic chiffon fabric £3.99 x 10 = £39.90. Dress linings fabric £2.99 x 20 = 59.80. Lightweight lace fabric £3.49 x 5 = £17.45. Drogonfiles print fabric £10.99 x 5 = £54.95. Crushed velvet fabric £3.69 x 10 = £36.90. Brass zips £2.49 x 10 = £24.90. Dress zips 70p x 15 = £10.05	£2,500.00	No	20+	Feedback forms will be completed at the start middle and end of the project to assess levels of community engagement, to assess skills and abilities. Tutor observation will take place. Case studies will be produced. A registered will be keep for each record. There will photographic and video evidence.	Through community organising we help to listen, engage and help facilitate to develop activities and projects whilst empowering local people to lead.	7.5
YW57	£1,134.00	Deckchairs recovering £380, PA System speakers/cables £304, Halloween Disco £250, Christmas carol Service £200	£1,134.00	No	Several thousand	We will keep a record of numbers attending each event and issue a Questionnaire asking for people's views.	The Friends of Vale Park have organised the activities on Vale Park bandstand for nearly 20 years; To help preserve and develop Vale Park as an open space for entertainment and pleasure, to organise events within the Park, to provide a meeting ground for all interested in the Park, to do all such things as are conducive to the attainment of the foregoing objects of our constitution	5
YW58	£185.00	Venue Hire (Donation) Park Primary School, Woodstock Rd, Wallasey £75. Art and Stationary resources for:- creative taster sessions, interesting ways for people to express and share their vision for Poulton community (various sources) £50. Event wristbands - given on entry to keep record of the number of people attending and also begin creating a positive Poulton community identity (sourced online) £40. Ensuring feedback about the day and the local community is gathered and evaluated (various sources) £20. Catering/refreshment costs (will be met via donations).	£335.00	Yes Operation Banger £150 for advertising/ publicity.	400	Creative opportunities on the day for participants to feedback. Facebook and other social media pages inviting feedback. Increased community involvement and networking between organisations, local representatives and the people of Poulton.	As individuals and as a club we work, putting service above self, to make a difference in our community and in the world by raising funds and giving of our time.	5.5
YW59	£678.05	Benches (upon condition/cost dependent) PAR Redwood green treated per unit/timber slats per bench £247.80, coach bolts £43.20, 10L varnish £105.04, 10L Black Gloss £52.72, 10L QDZP undercoat £54.92, Brushes £10.00, plus 10% admin charge £51.36 (Probation Service), plus VAT (£113.01).	£678.05	No - have applied for the full amount	1,500	The improved appearance of the benches should be readily apparent.	Improves the local environment with a view to regenerating the local businesses and providing a more pleasant area to live in.	4

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YW60	£1,875.00	Marketing and Publicity £150, Travel and Subsistence £125, Course Fees £1,600.	£2,475.00	No	15-25 each week	To measure the success and monitor the progress of the "Beating the Blues" project, the delivery team at the Open Door Centre will use a range of key performance indicators for the project which will include both quantitative and qualitative measures, to ensure we are able to capture all of the subsequent outcomes from the project including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of individuals signing up to the programme • Number of people undertaking the full programme • Feedback from exit interviews • Evaluation and course appraisal activities • Case studies Each participating individual will be required to complete a sign up form prior to commencing the programme which will detail the nature of their issues, the types of interventions and activities they enjoy and feel would be beneficial, their desired outputs and outcomes they wish to achieve during their participation on the programme. During the programme an individually tailored action plan will be implemented relevant to their needs with key milestones and targets, and we will ensure that relevant supporting evidence is available against each of these elements. Each week the participant will be required to answer questions on how severely they feel depression and/or anxiety has affected them for the week prior. In addition to this participants will be required to track their progress in managing and overcoming the issues stated in the initial meeting. On completion of the 8 week CCBT course each participant would undergo an individual exit interview or complete an exit questionnaire to discover how effective they have found CCBT to be. Any findings from said interviews and questionnaires will be assessed and then the necessary changes, if any, will be implemented in future projects. If necessary we will liaise with the funder to ensure the records are also relevant to their needs.	We make support available with regards to depression and anxiety in a way which is friendly, laid back, informal and the antitheses of the traditional medical, clinical, GP waiting room approach. We tackle stigmas, increase tolerance, inspire discussion and affiliate the discussion of these issues with creative, artistic and musical circles rather than the medical, clinical domain.	7.5
YW61	£1,117.00	Titan Spray Line Marker £690. Football Setting out kit £238. Line Paint £ 40. Mini Jumbo Toilet roll dispenser x 2 @ £21.59 £43. Paper towel dispenser x 2 @ 25.19 £ 50. Towels pack x 2 @ £15 - £ 36. Waste bins x 2 @ £10 - £ 20 Total £1117	£1,117.00	No	800	With improved line marking the number of sarcastic comments on Facebook will be reduced and the pitches will look more professional. Adults in particular will welcome the hand drying facilities in the toilets.	Provide football for boys and girls on the Wirral	5.5
YW62	£1,146.00	Rotavator for communal use – petrol £500. Half moon lawn edger x3 £15.36. Digging fork x3 £17.61. Spades x5 £25. Hand fork x6 £12. Pruners x3 £6. Edging Shear x2 £17.86. Strimmer x2 £60. £653.83. Water butts x29 £493	£1,146.00	No - we will wait until other funding is available	29	We will have monthly reports from the two groups at our meetings to see what classes and ideas they have planned and who can sign up. They will provide us pictures and we will continue to monitor their progress over the next year.	We are a 29 plot site based in Leasowe	4.5

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YW56	Leasowe Development Trust	MAD Dress Making	£2,500.00	7.5	£2,500.00
YW60	The Open Door Centre	Beating The Blues	£1,875.00	7.5	£4,375.00
YW43	Consumer Legal Services (NW) Social Enterprise	Budgeting on a Budget	£2,459.60	7.5	£6,834.60
YW34	St Chad's C of E	The Swap Shop, St Chad's Church	£1,348.14	7	£8,182.74
YW49	Wallasey Village Library Friends	Wallasey Village Library Friends Community Project	£1,551.00	7	£9,733.74
YW36	Busy Bees	Busy Bees Equipment 2015	£1,525.00	6.5	£11,258.74
YW40	Seacombe Allandale Sports & Boxing	Boxing Matters	£2,500.00	6.5	£13,758.74
YW51	New Brighton Community Centre	New Brighton PADs (Public Accessible Defibrillator) Scheme	£2,360.00	6	£16,118.74
YW35	Wallasey Sea Cadets	Installation of a new Jib Crane at Our Boathouse	£2,500.00	5.5	£18,618.74
YW44	Next Chapter (NW) CIC	Best Foot Forward	£2,500.00	5.5	£21,118.74
YW58	Penny Bridge Rotary Club	Poulton Pick Me Up, Health & Wellbeing Event	£185.00	5.5	£21,303.74
YW61	Wallasey Junior Football League	Improvements at The Delph	£1,117.00	5.5	£22,420.74
YW52	Friends of Yew Tree	Friends of Yew Tree Group Maintaining Communal area of Community Allotments	£2,500.00	5	£24,920.74
YW53	Wallasey Village People	Wallasey Village Christmas Night	£2,459.00	5	£27,379.74
YW54	Everyone's Café	Everyone's Cafe	£1,261.79	5	£28,641.53
YW55	Everyone's Park	Wallasey Central Park 125th Anniversary Summer Gala	£2,210.60	5	£30,852.13
YW45	Moreton Methodist Church	Community Store	£2,500.00	5	£33,352.13
YW47	St Nicholas with All Saints	Harrison Hall Stage Refurbishment	£2,500.00	5	£35,852.13
YW48	Friends of Rake Lane Cemetary	Restoration of the main gates of Rake lane Cemetery	£2,500.00	5	£38,352.13
YW57	Friends of Vale Park	Vale Park Bandstand Activities	£1,134.00	5	£39,486.13
YW39	Wallasey Cricket Club	Jacobsen 305 Ride On Outfield Motor Mower	£2,500.00	4.5	£41,986.13
YW62	Leasowe Community Allotments CIC	Leasowe Community Allotments Communal Areas	£1,146.00	4.5	£43,132.13
YW38	Amy & Friends	My Time To Be Me	£2,500.00	4.5	£45,632.13
YW32	Moreton Community Lights Association	Moreton Christmas Lights	£2,500.00	4	£48,132.13
YW59	Seabank Road Tenants' & Residents' Association	Operation Seafront Improvement	£678.05	4	£48,810.18
YW42	Seabank Road Traders' Association	Love Seabank - gateway to New Brighton	£2,500.00	4	£50,632.13
YW50	Wellington Road & New Brighton Conservation Area/Advice Committee	Pilots Way and Portland Street Parking Improvement Scheme	£2,500.00	3.5	
YW41	Mersey Counselling & Therapy Centre	MCTC Outreach and Support	£2,500.00	3.5	
YW33	Ss Peter, Paul and St Philomena's Church/ Dome of Home	Illuminate the majestic Dome of Home dominating New Brighton's skyline	£2,500.00	3.5	
YW37	Moreton Afternoon Townswomen's Guild	Townswomen's Guild	£1,102.50	3.5	
			£59,912.68		
			Allocation		£50,000.00
			Oversubscribed		-£9,912.68

	Recommended for funding
	Recommended for part-funding
	Not recommended for funding

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WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

22 OCTOBER 2015

SUBJECT:	CONSTITUENCY BUDGET AND SPEND
WARD/S AFFECTED:	LEASOWE & MORETON EAST; LISCARD; MORETON WEST & SAUGHALL MASSIE; NEW BRIGHTON; SEACOMBE AND WALLASEY.
REPORT OF:	CONSTITUENCY MANAGER
RESPONSIBLE PORTFOLIO HOLDER:	COUNCILLOR GEORGE DAVIES NEIGHBOURHOODS, HOUSING & ENGAGEMENT
KEY DECISION?	NO

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1.1 This report provides an update on the Constituency Committee's committed spend. It also provides proposals for larger scale projects identified by the Committee, for decision by the Committee.

2.0 UPDATE ON CURRENT POSITION

2.1 Devolved budget - 2014/15

2.1.1 Reducing Super Strength Alcohol Campaign (£2,500)

2.1.1.1 On 19 June 2014 (minute 18 refers) Wallasey Constituency Committee funded nine projects including a Reducing Super Strength Alcohol Campaign (£2,500). This was to work with local licenced premises to support them to restrict their sale of high strength alcohol through voluntarily changing their licensing conditions. The Council's Public Health service has since funded this initiative across the borough and the funding committed by the Committee has therefore been returned for its reallocation.

2.1.1.2 It has been noted that Wallasey Constituency Committee's decision to support and fund the project, together with its recognition of the impact of super strength alcohol on anti-social behaviour, was instrumental in gaining borough-wide backing for the Scheme and pivotal to its growing success. Committee member support of the project is requested as it extends into Wallasey Constituency.

2.1.1.3 This £2,500 allocation has been added to the balance available to the Committee and referenced in 3.1.5 below.

2.2 Devolved budget – 2015/16

2.2.1 Problem Solving Fund

2.2.2 The Problem Solving Fund is set aside for low spend items that will provide a quick response to issues and/or allow a new approach to be tested that may ultimately lead to improvements within the Constituency. The Committee set aside £15,000 in its Problem Solving Fund at its meeting on 25 June 2015 (minute 8 refers).

2.2.3 It was also agreed at Wallasey Constituency Committee on 25 June 2015 (minute 8 refers) that the Committee Handbook be amended to allow for the lead political party spokespeople for the Committee to authorise spend in individual amounts of £500 or less through unanimous agreement from the Problem Solving Fund. In such circumstances, all members of the Committee will be contacted by email for information and the decision reported to the next Constituency Committee.

2.2.4 Since the last meeting the following spend has been agreed:

Item	Amount
CCTV signage for Seabank Road to support activity by Seabank Road Traders' Association	£450

2.2.5 £14,550 remains in the Problem Solving Fund.

2.3 Devolved budget: Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund – 2015/16

2.3.1 At Cabinet on 20 July 2015 (minute 36 refers), £25,000 was devolved to each Constituency Committee for schemes to improve road safety and/or promote active travel.

2.3.2 It is proposed that elected members identify at this meeting their priority (priorities) for each respective ward. These will then be costed by officers in the Council's Traffic and Transport division, for decision by the Committee at a future Constituency Committee/Working Group meeting.

3.0 LARGE SCALE PROJECT BASED ACTIVITY

3.1.1 It was agreed at Wallasey Constituency Committee on 25 June 2015 (minute 8 refers) that there is benefit in the Committee focusing its budget on one or two larger scale projects that will assist the Committee in addressing its priorities, whilst taking the lead and driving forward activity to deliver sustainable improvements within its footprint.

3.1.2 The Constituency Manager presented a proposal around Timebanking; this is now being explored with colleagues and partners separately. The Committee members identified at the meeting the following projects for further exploration. These included:

- Dementia Friends/Dementia-Friendly Communities

- Defibrillators
- Handy Persons Service
- Reducing Social Isolation
- Safe Havens

3.1.3 Each of these potential projects will help tackle all of the Committee's priorities to varying degrees and a number of Wirral priorities set out in its 2020 Vision. Four of these projects have been considered in detail, giving consideration to existing provision, and proposals for potential funding by the Committee are outlined in Appendices 1-4.

3.1.4 The provision of a 'safe haven' Scheme ('Safe in Town' Scheme), can be pursued through existing resources and will be led by Merseyside Police (Wallasey neighbourhood). It has therefore not been considered any further in the context of this report.

3.1.5 £54,867.60 was set aside by Wallasey Constituency Committee as its meeting on 25 June 2015 (minute 8 refers) for the development of a larger scale project/s. The £2,500 released (referred to 2.1.1.3 above) brings this total to £57,367.60. £20,000 of this is ring-fenced for delivering public health outcome/s (minute 8 refers), however all projects identified will contribute to these outcomes.

3.1.6 The Committee is asked to give consideration to which project/s it wishes to fund.

4.0 RELEVANT RISKS

4.1 Failure to agree the distribution of funding limits the Committee's ability to effectively tackle its priorities and may result in a loss of funding allocation.

5.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

5.1 Learning has been taken from the approach to spend throughout its operation.

6.0 CONSULTATION

6.1 Elected members and community representatives have the opportunity to participate in all Constituency Committees and Working Group meetings dealing with budget and spend.

7.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTARY, COMMUNITY AND FAITH GROUPS

7.1 The neighbourhood working model strengthens the Council's relationship with the voluntary, community and faith sector.

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

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

8.1 Regular budget monitoring with the finance department will take place to ensure that the expenditure incurred is accurate and complies with what has been agreed by the Committee.

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.

9.2 Advice has been taken from Internal Audit regarding the operation of small grants programmes.

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 Funding available, particularly through the Your Wirral Fund, may assist in greater use of and/or access to community assets.

12.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

12.1 Spend in line with the Committee's priorities will likely have a positive impact upon community safety.

13.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that:

13.1 Potential projects for funding from the Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund at the meeting are costed by officers in the Council's Traffic and Transport division, for decision by the Committee at a future Constituency Committee/Working Group meeting (as outlined in 2.3).

13.2 The Committee agrees which large scale project/s it funds (as outlined in section 3).

14.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

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

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REFERENCE PAPERS:

None.

SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

Council Meeting	Date
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working	24 January 2013
Council – Neighbourhood Working	11 February 2013
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working – Proposed Operating Model	23 May 2013
Cabinet – Public Health Outcomes Funding	10 October 2013
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	11 December 2013
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	19 February 2014
Cabinet – Local Transport Capital Funding & The Integrated Transport Block (ITB) Programme 2014/15	13 May 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	26 June 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee Working Group – Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund	17 September 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee Working Group – Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund	1 October 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee Working Group – Your Wirral	1 October 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Your Wirral (Wallasey): Bid YW2 Striding Out CIC	22 January 2015
Wallasey Constituency Committee – An evaluation of Year 1 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund Projects (2013/14)	16 April 2015
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Budget and Spend	25 June 2015
Wallasey Constituency Committee - Timebanking	25 June 2015

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<p>Project:</p> <p>Dementia-Friendly Communities: Dementia-Friendly Businesses</p>	<p>Amount:</p> <p>£9,600</p>
<p>Proposal:</p> <p>Support local businesses to increase accessibility for customers with dementia.</p>	
<p>Rationale:</p> <p>The Alzheimer’s Society notes ten focus areas identified by people with dementia for creating dementia-friendly communities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shaping communities around the views of people with dementia and their carers; • Ensuring early diagnosis, personalised and integrated care is the norm; • Empowering people with dementia and recognising their contribution; • Maintaining independence by delivering community based solutions; • Appropriate transport; • Challenging stigma and building awareness; • Befrienders helping people with dementia engage in community life; • Easy to navigate physical environments; • Ensuring that activities include people with dementia; • Business and services that respond to customers with dementia. <p>There are many good examples, across Wallasey Constituency and Wirral, of activity aligned with a number of these areas of focus. Many projects led by community groups are focused upon in particular activities for, and engagement of, people with dementia.</p> <p>The benefits of getting out and engaging with others are well documented; however people with dementia face many barriers to engaging with their community, including loss of confidence, being worried about becoming confused and fear of leaving a shop without paying. Research by the Alzheimer’s Society (DFC Survey) shows that for those people with dementia who did go out in their local area, shopping was the most common activity (79%), followed by socialising (72%), eating out (69%) and leisure activities (55%).</p> <p>A small number of businesses, such as New Brighton’s Caffe Cream, have taken the initiative to become ‘dementia-friendly’. However it is often difficult for small traders to find the resources to become dementia-friendly and make changes to their physical environment. There is a benefit to them approaching this issue as part of a collective, with the support of other traders, rather than in isolation. There are many advantages to businesses becoming dementia-friendly, not just in terms of retaining existing customers, but also attracting new customers and building positive reputational branding.</p>	

Wirral has a larger percentage of people aged 50 and over compared to England's average. 21 per cent of Wirral's population are aged 65 and over, and this is predicted to rise to 27 per cent 2030, which is almost a third of all people living in Wirral. Notwithstanding that dementia can affect people of a younger age, there are 16,016 people aged 65 and over in Wallasey Constituency.

Detail of proposal:

Free awareness sessions will be provided in the Constituency's six wards (one ward at a time) for local residents and businesses to raise awareness of dementia, supported by the Alzheimer's Society. These will be used to garner enthusiasm and support for developing dementia-friendly businesses.

For those local independent traders who wish to become dementia-friendly businesses, funding will enable this general awareness training to be supplemented with bespoke 'improving customer experiences for people with dementia' training for them and/or staff. Spaces will be made available for up to 16 individuals from each ward.

Further funding will enable traders who wish to take steps to support customers with dementia to make small practical changes to their physical environment, such as improving contrast to assist people with visual dysfunction, a symptom of some types of dementia. This may include for example, replacing doormats, re-painting door frames/doors, changing taps, replacing patterned tablecloths, etc. There may be other physical changes that can be made, such as improving signage and reprinting menus. A transparent process will be determined for the provision of items and/or small grants. In order to ensure commitment, this may include the requirement for a small amount of match funding/financial contribution from the traders.

Local people with dementia will also be engaged in the project and recruited to act as 'mystery shoppers', to give further ongoing guidance to local businesses. This will make a contribution to a number of other areas of focus highlighted by the Alzheimer's Society.

It is hoped that a single trader or small group of traders will become 'champions' in their respective area and take responsibility for the engaging of new businesses and continued local focus, with the support of the Constituency Team. Interested businesses and organisations will also be offered long term support through encouraged membership to a Local Dementia Action Alliance.

Anticipated breakdown of spend:	Bespoke dementia-friendly 'improving customer experiences' training	£3,600
	Support to make practical changes	£1,000 per ward (minimum)

Other options considered:

This approach has been discussed with the Alzheimer's Society.

Committee Priorities impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving personal wellbeing • Improving economic wellbeing • Improving neighbourhood wellbeing
Wirral 2020 pledges impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older people live well • People with disabilities live independently • Wirral residents live healthier lives • Wirral's neighbourhoods are safer • Thriving small businesses • Vibrant tourism economy
Public Health Outcomes impacted (Y/N):	Yes
Lead Officer/s:	Caroline Laing (Constituency Manager -Wallasey)

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<p>Project:</p> <p>Defibrillators: Saving Lives in Wallasey</p>	<p>Amount:</p> <p>Option A: 1 installation per ward</p>
<p>Proposal:</p> <p>Install one (or two) outdoor Public Accessible Defibrillators in locations in each ward across Wallasey Constituency.</p> <p><small>* cost if 'Your Wirral' bid YW51 New Brighton PADs (Public Accessible Defibrillators Scheme) is successful – agenda item 9. ** cost if bid YW51 is unsuccessful.</small></p>	<p>£9,475* / £11,370**</p> <p>Option B: 2 installations per ward</p> <p>£18,950* / £22,740**</p> <p>Figures rounded up to nearest £.</p>
<p>Rationale:</p> <p>Sudden cardiac arrest kills 250 people each day in the UK irrespective of age, social background and fitness. Less than 5% of victims survive and it kills more people than lung or breast cancer. Defibrillation is the only treatment and doing so within three minutes increases chance of survival to over 70%. Placing Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) in the community can dramatically reduce the time from collapse to defibrillation and can greatly improve survival rates.</p> <p>North West Ambulance Service (NWAS) is aware of 65 defibrillators across Wallasey Constituency located in various schools, railway stations, churches, community facilities, businesses, Fire Stations and Council buildings. Whilst extremely valuable these are accessible only when the respective building is open and some have restricted access. Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service recently installed AEDs on every operational fire appliance and Merseyside Police recently equipped its patrol vehicles.</p> <p>There are currently no 'on the street' public access defibrillators in Wirral.</p> <p>Wallasey Constituency has the highest population (89,496) within Wirral.</p>	
<p>Detail of proposal:</p> <p>Funding will enable one (or two) Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) to be installed in each of the Constituency's six wards. Locations will be in areas of higher footfall and identified through consultation with the North West Ambulance Service (NWAS) and local ward councillors.</p> <p>Each AED will be secured in a waterproof, temperature controlled, outdoor, electronically controlled code access cabinet. These are constructed from marine grade steel to withstand the coastal elements and protect against vandalism. These will be accessible 24 hours a day, 365 days per year. Each installation will include wall mounted signage to increase visibility and provide reassurance.</p> <p>Upon the notification of an emergency to the North West Ambulance Service</p>	

(NWAS), the nearest AED will be identified to the caller and passcode for access given. The device is fully automated talking the operator through its operation. AEDs are very safe, only delivering a charge when it determines a shockable rhythm is present.

Whilst the use of an AED does not require pre-training, chances of survival do increase if the operator has had some training in its use. On this basis each installation will be supported by the provision of free training certified by NWAS to nearby local businesses and a limited number of local residents. An identified person/organisation will be designated with responsibility for undertaking a simple weekly check of the equipment. Equipment maintenance will be monitored by NWAS.

This activity will be accompanied by a marketing campaign to highlight the availability of the AEDs. There is currently no requirement to notify the North West Ambulance Service of the installation of an AED, so this campaign will also be used as an opportunity to encourage notification of additional installations in order that NWAS can maintain a full list across the Constituency area.

Establishments across the Constituency will also be encouraged to apply to the British Heart Foundation/Department of Health's funding for public access defibrillators which is open 1 October 2015 - 31 March 2016 in order to supplement this proposed core provision and existing provision across the Constituency footprint.

Anticipated breakdown of spend:	Marine grade stainless steel cabinet Automated External Defibrillator Installation including cabling to mains power	£845 each £800 each £250 each unit
Committee Priorities impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving personal wellbeing • Improving economic wellbeing • Improving neighbourhood wellbeing 	
Wirral 2020 pledges impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wirral residents live healthier lives • Older people live well • People with disabilities live independently 	
Public Health Outcomes impacted (Y/N):	Yes	
Lead Officer/s:	Caroline Laing (Constituency Manager - Wallasey) Robert Hussey (Community Resuscitation Manager) - North West Ambulance Service	

<p>Project:</p> <p>Handy Persons Services: Promoting Friends in Action</p>	<p>Amount:</p> <p>£3,000</p>
<p>Proposal:</p> <p>Support Age UK Wirral to recruit additional volunteers to its 'Friends in Action' service and promote this service to potential users.</p>	
<p>Rationale:</p> <p>Wirral Council's former Handy Persons Service operated through Supported Housing for vulnerable individuals up until 2013 when it ceased due to financial efficiencies being made. Supporting Housing still provides a hospital discharge service but does not fund private works. Prior to this, a Handy Persons Service was made available in the Housing Market Renewal Area until approximately 2010. In the current climate, it makes financial sense to strengthen an existing service rather than seek to establish a new service.</p> <p>A borough-wide Handy Person Service exists within Age UK Wirral's 'Friends in Action' service. Friends in Action not only offers friendship and companionship but also support with a range of everyday practical tasks; transport to activities or appointments, shopping and prescription collection, help with odd jobs and occasional gardening. Friends in Action works in partnership with other services to ensure that individuals are signposted to appropriate services if they have additional needs.</p> <p>Referrals can be taken from any source, such as doctors, nurses, social workers, family, carers and self-referral. Individuals referred may be socially isolated older people living in their own home, housebound or lonely, people with little or no family support, people who struggle to get to and from medical appointments and those who require low level support.</p> <p>Volunteers deliver the service. They can specify which service they would prefer to get involved in, where they would like to volunteer and how often. Volunteers can specify which days they are available to volunteer on, and what they would like to do.</p> <p>Age UK (Wirral) has only a limited number of volunteers within the Friends in Action service who are dedicated to carrying out maintenance tasks.</p> <p>Wallasey Constituency is a key strategic area for the organisation's development. In a public consultation conducted by Age UK Wirral within the Constituency area, it was highlighted that local people wanted a greater presence of the organisation in their area.</p>	

Detail of proposal:

Funding will enable a marketing campaign, focused upon the six wards across Wallasey Constituency, to recruit volunteers. Through the use of social media this will inevitably attract volunteers from across Wirral which will be additionally beneficial to Age UK Wirral. This campaign will be targeted in particular at local businesses (builders, plumbers, electricians, etc.) who either themselves or their staff have existing skills and may be willing to give up a small amount of time to give back to their community to help others.

This campaign will be linked to Community Action Wirral which is in the process of adopting an online volunteering brokerage tool (Volunteer Connect) to increase the number of high quality volunteering opportunities, in line with its contract with Wirral Council. This will provide a simple online process for organisations to advertise volunteering roles and for potential and active volunteers to make their time and skills available and apply for positions. As a 'Volunteer Centre', Community Action Wirral can also assist in the promotion of volunteering opportunities with the Friends in Action service.

This approach to recruitment will not only generate interest in volunteering with maintenance tasks, but also volunteering to help deliver the wider services and support provided through the Friends in Action service.

Following the recruitment of additional volunteers, funding will enable a further marketing campaign across the Constituency to promote the Friends in Action service (including the Handy Person Service) to potential users, families and carers of potential users and practitioners.

There is also an opportunity to explore a partnership with Wirral Metropolitan College to enable students to carry out skills they are currently training to achieve in a supervised real-life setting.

Anticipated breakdown of spend:	Marketing campaign – recruitment of volunteers	£1,000
	Marketing campaign – Friends in Action service	£2,000

Other options considered:

Contact was made with twenty-five Registered Providers of social housing with stock in Wirral; less than half provide a Handy Persons Service for their tenants. There was limited interest in potentially expanding an existing service across Wallasey Constituency. In any event this would require more than a 12-month commitment to fund and also giving consideration to sustainability this was discounted as an option.

Committee Priorities impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving personal wellbeing • Improving economic wellbeing • Improving neighbourhood wellbeing
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Wirral 2020 pledges impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older people live well • People with disabilities live independently • Young people are ready for work and adulthood • Attractive local environment • Wirral's neighbourhood are safe • Workforce skills match business needs
Public Health Outcomes impacted (Y/N):	Yes
Lead Officer/s:	Caroline Laing (Constituency Manager - Wallasey) Ray Collings (Senior Manager - Community Support Services) Age UK Wirral

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<p>Project:</p> <p>Tackling Social Isolation: Accessible New Brighton</p>	<p>Amount:</p> <p>Contribution to refurbishment: Up to £49,843</p> <p>Shop Mobility service: £7,525 (12 months)</p> <p>Total £57,368</p> <p>Rounded up to nearest £</p>
<p>Proposal:</p> <p>Bring back into use an empty former bowling pavilion in Marine Park and fund Shop Mobility provision for residents and visitors for 12 months.</p>	
<p>Rationale:</p> <p>Registered Charity, Wired, operates Shop Mobility services in Birkenhead and Liscard shopping centres, providing a place where members of the public who are often isolated due to disability, age or frailty can hire mobility equipment to enable them to access the local community and feel they are still part of society. No such provision is available in New Brighton, which has become one of Wirral's premier destinations and a key contributor to Wirral's tourism economy.</p> <p>New Brighton has seen a significant increase in footfall following the 2011 Marine Point development by Promenade Estates (formerly Neptune Developments). This increased usage is by residents from the local area, wider Wallasey Constituency wards, other wards across Wirral and from across the Liverpool City Region, North-West England and beyond.</p> <p>There is demand for Shop Mobility services in New Brighton, including from many existing Wired clients which have had to be declined due to the lack of provision. Despite having only two sites, Shop Mobility members come from every main postcode within Wirral (CH41-CH63 inclusive), CH46 with the most members, plus others out of the area. The Birkenhead site in 2014 saw 6,523 hires of equipment (5,913 members and 610 non-members).</p> <p>The provision of Shop Mobility services in New Brighton will enable greater access to retail, leisure and cultural facilities and extensive coastline, reducing social isolation and contributing to improved physical and mental health. This provision will also attract increased visitors impacting positively upon the local economy. A survey conducted by Wired in Birkenhead in 2014/15 showed that the majority of people questioned (2,053) spent between £50-£100 in local shops on the day of their visit.</p> <p>New Brighton Coastal Community Team (a partnership of local traders, community/voluntary groups and Wirral Council) is developing an economic plan for New Brighton funded by central government. Improved accessibility has been identified as a key priority. The work of this Team is also focused upon celebrating and restoring New Brighton's heritage. Marine Park is over a century old. It overlooks Marine Point and houses tennis courts, two bowling greens and small pavilion accommodating two long-standing bowling clubs. The Park also houses a</p>	

single storey building, formerly used as secondary bowling pavilion, containing one large room with a 'serving hatch' to the outside and recessed roof-covered area. Two former public toilet blocks form part of the building. At the rear is a fenced off workshop area (secure garage), which up until recently was occupied by the Council's Parks & Countryside service but is now vacant. Neither buildings have power.

This main building will continue to fall into disrepair if not refurbished, negatively affecting the visual aspect of this historic park and risking vandalism. The cost of demolition is approximately £10,000 plus the cost of making good the land beneath (and the loss of a much needed facility).

Elements of New Brighton's infrastructure have not kept pace with its regeneration. The only public access toilets available are on the Marine Point complex, although the Floral Pavilion does not restrict use of its toilets solely to its users. The limited public conveniences have been raised by local residents and visitors. Refurbishing the building will also bring back into use much needed public toilets.

A presence in the park, which has suffered anti-social behaviour and criminal damage, will also provide natural surveillance and contribute to a reduction in reported issues.

This proposal will also link to activity to support people with dementia, a symptom of which is issues with mobility.

Detail of proposal:

Funding is sought to restore the single storey building in Marine Park to bring this back into operational use. This will include the replacement of the flat roof, internal plasterwork and refurbishment of the toilet blocks. Electricity will be provided to both the building and separate garage (cabled from Kings Parade); the latter will be used for storage of the mobility aids and their electrical charging. Any shortfall in funding will be sought from other sources and the contribution from the Committee used as match funding.

The building will be leased to Wired at a peppercorn rent. Wired will reconfigure its current service to release mobility equipment from its two other sites to relocate in New Brighton. Funding is sought to provide staffing in New Brighton on Saturdays and Sundays for a 12-month period. Funding applications will be made by Wired to other sources if this provision needs to be extended to weekdays.

Staff and volunteers will help people to decide what equipment to hire and ensure that they receive training to use it safely. These services are available to all with limited mobility (for example, a temporary injury, pregnancy, etc.). A membership scheme is in operation whereby an annual joining fee enables a discounted fee each time a piece of equipment is used. Casual users/visitors are welcome and pay for the use of equipment as and when. Wired also provides this service to people with double incontinence, a condition that often results in social isolation due to embarrassment, upset and fear. The service will also signpost users to appropriate support services, as and when additional needs are identified.

Wired will provide public access to the toilets when on site. These will undergo a monthly deep-cleanse (and minor repair work) undertaken by the Council's Environmental Health service, met through existing resources.

Opportunities will be explored to identify income generating options and/or further community activity at the site. This will form part of an overall plan to regenerate Marine Park, in line with the economic plan for New Brighton.

Anticipated breakdown of spend:	Shop Mobility Service (Weekends, 52 weeks)	£7,525
	Cable electricity	£20,000
	Replace roof	£20,000
	Internal works including refitting of public toilets	£20,000

Other options considered:

There are many good examples both locally and nationally of projects to tackle social isolation. Options were considered for funding bespoke project/s. Wirral South Constituency Committee has recently undertaken an exercise to commission a service to a) tackle existing social isolation (focusing upon older people, people from black and ethnic minorities, people who have substance misuse problems, people with mental health issues and carers) in Wirral South and b) prevent further social isolation within the above strands in Wirral South. Collaborative bids have been encouraged. This approach has been considered, but there is merit in waiting for this to progress and identify any lessons learnt before giving thought to replicating.

Shop mobility is a much needed service in New Brighton for the benefit of local residents and visitors. No other suitable premises for a Shop Mobility site have been identified in New Brighton. Wired, as a registered charity, is not in a position to take on the costly lease of shop premises.

The use of a converted Portacabin/shipping container (similar to the site in Liscard), connected to a power source, has been costed at approximately £45,000.

Committee Priorities impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving personal wellbeing • Improving economic wellbeing • Improving neighbourhood wellbeing
Wirral 2020 pledges impacted:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older people live well • People with disabilities live independently • Assets and buildings are fit for purpose • Thriving small businesses • Vibrant tourism economy • Wirral residents live healthier lives • Leisure and cultural opportunities for all • Wirral's neighbourhoods are safer • Attractive local environment
Public Health Outcomes impacted (Y/N):	Yes

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