



Constituency Committee - Wallasey

Date:	Thursday, 28 January 2016
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Venue:	The Mosslands School, Mosslands Drive, Wallasey Village, CH45 8PJ

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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 - 8)

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

4. CO-OPTION OF COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

5. UPDATE FROM 'HAVE YOUR SAY' MARKETPLACE EVENT

6. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

7. EVALUATION OF YEAR 2 WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND PROJECTS (2014/15) (Pages 9 - 30)

8. INTEGRATED TRANSPORT BLOCK CAPITAL PROGRAMME FUND (2015/16) (Pages 31 - 40)

9. PROBLEM SOLVING FUND (Pages 41 - 44)

10. VENUE OF NEXT MEETING

11. ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR

CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WALLASEY

Thursday, 22 October 2015

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

13 PC DAVID PHILLIPS

The Chair referred to the recent tragic death of PC David Phillips and the Committee stood in silent tribute to his memory.

14 MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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Councillor Treena Johnson declared a personal interest in agenda item 7, 'Your Wirral Wallasey 2015/16' and application YW52 because of her involvement in assisting the Friends of Yew Tree Group.

Councillor Anita Leech declared a personal interest in agenda item 7, 'Your Wirral Wallasey 2015/16' and application YW56 because of her association with the Leasowe Development Trust.

Councillor Pat Hackett declared a prejudicial interest in agenda item 7, 'Your Wirral Wallasey 2015/16' and application YW51 because of his employment with the New Brighton Community Centre.

15 **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**

Apologies had been received from Councillors Matt Daniel, Leah Fraser and Lesley Rennie, and from Alex Cooke.

16 **MINUTES**

Resolved – That the minutes of the Wallasey Constituency Committee held on 25 June, 2015 be approved.

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

The Chair invited Sergeant Stuart McIver to update the Committee on the police matters for the previous quarter. Sergeant McIver:

- In New Brighton dispersal zones had been implemented and up to two dozen dispersal notices had been issued to individuals. Numerous letters had been issued to parents through the Anti-Social Behaviour Team. Diversionary activities had taken place working with 120 youths which had led to a reduction in problems. A meeting had been held regarding off-road motorcycles at the Grosvenor Assembly Rooms which 90 people had attended. Vale Park was an area which the police would be concentrating on over the coming weeks.
- In Seacombe and Poulton primary issues which the police had been dealing with included anti-social behaviour, drug dealing and off road motorcycles. A number of warrants had been issued and he gave details of addresses which had been involved with the intent to supply class A and B drugs and of a property which had been closed because of this.
- In Liscard and Egremont issues which the police had been dealing with also included anti-social behaviour, off road motorcycles and drug dealing in Central Park, patrols had been increased in Central Park. Funding was obtained through the Youth Hub for a barbeque event in the park and a dog chipping event was also held at which between 40 and 50 dogs had been chipped.

The Chair thanked Sergeant McIver for his report.

The Constituency Manager reported that the market place event held in the Civic Hall prior to the meeting had comprised representatives from a number of agencies, community groups, charities and a local trader. A number of issues had been raised, including, debt advice, dementia friends and anti-social behaviour. There had been slightly less members of the public present than previously.

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

18 **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**

The Chair informed the meeting that no questions had been received in advance of the meeting; he then invited questions from the audience.

Rev. Father Leon Ostaszewski informed the meeting that the road surface on Rolleston Road was still very bad and that clear Bus Stop road markings had not yet been introduced at the Wallasey Road end of Belvidere Road (north bound) to counteract illegal parking of delivery vehicles at the Bus Stop.

Rev. Father Leon Ostaszewski then asked what was happening to the proposed artwork for the medallion structures at the 'gateways' into Liscard Way. The Constituency Manager responded that she was still seeking an electronic version of the designs in order to obtain a quotation for the work.

19 **DEVOLVED BUDGET: TACKLING ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR**

The Constituency Manager introduced a report which reconsidered the funding allocated by the Constituency Committee from its devolved budget to tackle anti-social behaviour on 25 June 2015 (minute 9 refers) due to borough-wide funding subsequently allocated by the Council's Public Health section.

Since the meeting on 25 June, Public Health had funded the Council's Youth Support Service to deliver two GIRLS Projects in each Constituency over the next 6-9 months. The Service had therefore returned the £8,985 allocated, to the Constituency Committee and the funding was now available for reallocation.

The Committee, at its June meeting had been supportive, on the whole, of the other projects outlined, the remainder of which totalled £7,505. It was proposed that these were funded by the Committee and that the outstanding amount of £1,480 was used to purchase more Alcohol Testing Strips ('dipsticks') as agreed for funding by the Committee on 25 June 2015, which cost £17.50 per box. These would 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.

Mark Camborne, Head of Corporate & Community Safety, responded to comments from Members that the Anti-Social Behaviour Team would work with the police to identify current hotspots including the 'dips' on the promenade and Harrison Park, New Brighton. He informed the meeting that progress was being made against the 2020 Vision Plan and discussions were being held with the RNLI as one of the Council's partner organisations, although no conversations had been held yet specifically about quad bikes.

There was also some discussion around the use of £1480 for Alcohol Testing Sticks 'dipsticks' and the need to ensure that resources were moved in line with where problems were occurring within the constituency.

Mark Camborne concurred that this would indeed be the case and resources were targeted at those areas most in need.

Sergeant McIver commented that he had seen for himself how good a resource the 'dipsticks' were for the police and Anti-Social Behaviour Team to use.

Resolved –That the funds be allocated to the following projects:

- (i). Off-road bike campaign - £500**
- (ii). Youth engagement activity with voluntary / community groups - £2,000**
- (iii). Public engagement (including crime prevention, public reassurance and improving perceptions of anti-social behaviour) - £2,005**
- (iv). Quad Bike Patrol - £3,000**
- (v). Alcohol misuse by young people –alcohol testing sticks, £1480.**

20 YOUR WIRRAL - WALLASEY 2015/16

Councillor Pat Hackett, having declared a prejudicial interest, left the room whilst this item was considered.

Further to minute 8 (25/6/15), the Constituency Manager introduced a report which set out the details of applications made to Your Wirral (Wallasey) fund of £50,000, with applications invited from voluntary and community sector (not for profit) groups for bids of up to £2,500.

Of the 33 applications received two were deemed ineligible as the respective applicants were based in Liverpool (albeit to deliver projects within Wallasey Constituency); the terms and conditions stated that grants would not be awarded to organisations based outside Wirral. Following submission, three applications were revised by the respective applicant and the amount of funding sought reduced and these were detailed in the report.

The 31 eligible applications were seeking a total of £59,912.68; this meant that the fund was oversubscribed by £9,912.68. Each application was summarised in an appendix to the report which contained 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). She gave details of those involved in the assessment and how the bids had been ranked, which was set out in a further appendix to the report.

It was recommended that 24 projects were fully funded and one partially funded to the amount of £1,189.82 (the shortfall to be supplemented by the Committee's 2015-16 allocation for Christmas lighting), bringing the 'Your Wirral' budget to full spend. It was therefore further recommended that the four lowest scoring projects were not funded. Applicants were required to deliver projects within one year of receipt of the funding.

Responding to comments from a Member, the Constituency Manager reported that all the assessments on each bid had to be based on what was detailed on the application form and that this had to be an objective process.

Councillor Janette Williamson expressed her disappointment that the project, Mersey Counselling and Therapy Centre, was not recommended to receive funding

A Member suggested that those bidders which had not been recommended to receive funding should be helped in their quest to secure alternative funding.

The Constituency Manager responded that help had been available from the Constituency Engagement Officer over the submission of applications and that feedback would be given to those unsuccessful in their bids. They would work with the four unsuccessful bidders, if Committee were minded to agree the recommendation, in their quest for alternative funding.

Resolved –

That this Committee, having reviewed the applications, detailed in the appendices to the report, and having given consideration to the evaluation conducted by officers, awards the total funding of £50,000 to the following projects:

Project Name	Decision
MAD Dress Making	£2,500.00
Beating The Blues	£1,875.00
Budgeting on a Budget	£2,459.60
The Swap Shop, St Chad's Church	£1,348.14
Wallasey Village Library Friends Community Project	£1,551.00
Busy Bees Equipment 2015	£1,525.00
Boxing Matters	£2,500.00
New Brighton PADs (Public Accessible Defibrillator) Scheme	£2,360.00
Installation of a new Jib Crane at Our Boathouse	£2,500.00
Best Foot Forward	£2,500.00
Poulton Pick Me Up, Health & Wellbeing Event	£185.00
Improvements at The Delph	£1,117.00

Friends of Yew Tree Group Maintaining Communal area of Community Allotments	£2,500.00
Wallasey Village Christmas Night	£2,459.00
Everyone's Cafe	£1,261.79
Wallasey Central Park 125th Anniversary Summer Gala	£2,210.60
Community Store	£2,500.00
Harrison Hall Stage Refurbishment	£2,500.00
Restoration of the main gates of Rake lane Cemetery	£2,500.00
Vale Park Bandstand Activities	£1,134.00
Jacobsen 305 Ride On Outfield Motor Mower	£2,500.00
Leasowe Community Allotments Communal Areas	£1,146.00
My Time To Be Me	£2,500.00
Moreton Christmas Lights	£2,500.00
Operation Seafront Improvement	£678.05
Love Seabank - gateway to New Brighton	£1,189.82
TOTAL	£50,000

21 CONSTITUENCY BUDGET AND SPEND

The Constituency Manager introduced a report which provided an update on the Constituency Committee's committed spend. It also provided proposals for larger scale projects identified by the Committee, for consideration by the Committee.

She reported that an initiative, 'Reducing Super Strength Alcohol Campaign', which the Committee had agreed to fund in June 2014 (minute 18 refers) had since been funded by the Council's Public Health service across the whole borough and the funding committed by the Committee had therefore been returned for its reallocation. This £2,500 allocation had been added to the balance available to the Committee, which was now £57,367.60.

With regard to the £25,000 devolved Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund for schemes to improve road safety and/or promote active travel, it was proposed that the Committee identify their priority (priorities) for each respective ward. These would 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.

The Constituency Manager requested that the Committee give consideration to which of four suggested large scale projects should be funded from its budget. The four projects:

- (i). Dementia Friends/Dementia-Friendly Communities
- (ii). Defibrillators
- (iii). Handy Persons Service
- (iv). Reducing Social Isolation

were outlined in appendices to the report.

A fifth project, Safe Havens, would be pursued through existing resources and would be led by Merseyside Police (Wallasey Neighbourhood).

Members discussed the merits of the allocation of the Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund either to one particular project or to smaller projects within each ward. Problems of illegal parking around a number of schools were referred to by Members and the need for extra enforcement of measures in place to alleviate the problems. Members referred to particular small schemes within their wards which could be funded from this allocation.

On a motion by the Chair, it was –

Resolved – That potential projects for enforcement of traffic measures around schools for funding from the Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund be costed by officers in the Council's Traffic and Transport division, and Members inform the Constituency Manager of any ward schemes to be costed up by no later than Sunday, 8 November, and that these are then reported back for decision by the Committee at a future Constituency Committee / Working Group meeting.

Councillor Mooney declared that with regard to one of the projects, 'Handy Persons Service' she did work for Age UK but not for the 'Friends in Action' service.

Councillor Pat Hackett, then declared a prejudicial interest as a member of the New Brighton Coastal Community Team, and left the room during discussion on the remaining part of this item.

The Committee then discussed the merits of each of the four large scale projects. There was general consensus on funding projects (i), (ii) and (iii), however, on project (iv), Members suggested that the business community in New Brighton should be contributing towards this proposed scheme because of the benefits it would bring to businesses in the area.

Jacqui Canning from WIRED was present at the meeting and in response to comments from Members stated that the Liscard Mobility shop was only open three days a week because there was not a demand. She assured the Committee that they did have the resources of a sufficient fleet of vehicles for a third Wirral site.

The Constituency Manager reported that the option of an adapted shipping container to house the service had been looked at but the costs were of a similar amount. No other sites in New Brighton were identified. She

emphasised that the proposal should also be seen in its broader context of bringing back in to use a fairly derelict building with the benefit of public toilets.

Resolved – That this Committee agrees to award funding to the following projects in the total sum of £57,367.60:

(i) Dementia-Friendly Communities: Dementia-Friendly Businesses	Fund in full	£9,600
(ii) Defibrillators: Saving Lives in Wallasey	Fund two installations per ward (option B). (YW51 was funded in full)	£18,950
(iii) Handy Persons Services: Promoting Friends in Action	Fund in full	£3,000
(iv) Tackling Social Isolation: Accessible New Brighton	Fund service in full and refurbishment in part	£7,525 (service) £18,293 (refurbishment)

With project (iv) funding only being released on the proviso that the remaining outstanding balance is sourced and that, if not, this funding is released back to the Committee for a further decision.

22 **ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR - COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES AND VENUE OF NEXT MEETING**

The Chair thanked the four Community Representatives whose term of office would expire later this month. A new recruitment process for four Community Representative positions would commence shortly and the Chair thanked, Tony Jones, Ken Harrison, Brian Higgins and Keith Raybould for their time served and contribution they had made, and stated that they would be welcome to reapply.

The Chair suggested a venue for the next meeting of the Committee and it was then –

Resolved – That the next meeting of the Committee, on 28 January 2016, be held at The Mosslands School, Wallasey Village.

WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

28 JANUARY 2016

SUBJECT:	EVALUATION OF YEAR 2 WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND PROJECTS (2014/15)
WARD/S AFFECTED:	LEASOWE & MORETON EAST; LISCARD; MORETON WEST & SAUGHALL MASSIE; NEW BRIGHTON; SEACOMBE AND WALLASEY.
REPORT OF:	CONSTITUENCY MANAGER
RESPONSIBLE PORTFOLIO HOLDER:	COUNCILLOR GEORGE DAVIES NEIGHBOURHOODS, HOUSING & ENGAGEMENT
KEY DECISION?	NO

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides an evaluation of projects funded by Wallasey Constituency Committee through Year 2 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund (2014/15).

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 At Wallasey Constituency Committee's Working Group on 17 September 2014 (minute 14 refers), 27 voluntary, community and faith sector groups were funded to the amount of £15,460.85 to deliver projects to tackle the Committee's priorities/areas of focus. For ease of reference the successful applicants and respective amount awarded are set out in Appendix 1.
- 2.2 Groups were required to submit an evaluation report of their completed projects on or before 30 October 2015. Appendix 2 is a collation of the evaluation reports submitted by each group and includes the summary of each project as originally outlined by the respective applicant.
- 2.3 Details of any exceptions to the above process are outlined below, including any underspend returned to the Council.
- 2.4 WC43 Belvidere Centre requested an extension to the project deadline. The group undertook the majority of the project (to the value of £348.48) and has completed an evaluation report to this effect. They encountered problems arranging the final canal trip which were outside of the group's control and are outlined in the evaluation report. Permission has been granted for the group to retain the £151.52 underspend to undertake the final canal trip on 3 April 2016.

- 2.5 WC44 Heart of Egremont requested an extension to the project deadline. The group undertook the majority of the project (to the value of £576.04) and has completed an evaluation report to this effect. Some of the equipment to be purchased was unavailable from the manufacturers and no substitutes were available. Permission has been granted for the group to retain the £223.96 underspend to seek an alternative supplier and complete the final stage of this project by 31 March 2016.
- 2.6 WC57 Community Soul was unable to deliver its Community Corridor Operation project as the group had difficulties engaging neighbouring residents. The group has therefore returned its grant allocation of £500 to the Council.
- 2.7 WC69 Community Spirit Wirral requested an extension to the project deadline. The group undertook the majority of the project (to the value of £560) and has completed an evaluation report to this effect. However due to the relocation of the group to new premises and changes in operational practices they were unable to build the donation boxes by the deadline. Permission has been granted for the group to retain the £340 underspend to purchase the wood and tools and complete the final stage of this project by 31 March 2016.
- 2.8 The evaluation report requested by the Constituency Team also required all groups to provide a full breakdown of spend and provide receipts for each and every transaction. Whilst there is an audit requirement to dip sample a percentage of projects to ensure the legitimacy of spend, the Constituency Engagement Officer reviewed spend on all projects to ensure that this was within the parameters agreed by the Committee (i.e. in line with each original application) and to cross-reference the receipts provided.
- 2.9 As at the date of this report, a total of £14,693.29 has been spent on Year 2 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund projects, with a further £715.48 to be spent in the next three months. A total of £500 has been repaid to the Council.
- 2.10 A headline evaluation of Year 2 projects, from the information provided by groups, can be found in the infographic at Appendix 3.
- 2.11 There will be an opportunity at the meeting for the Committee to hear from a number of funded groups about their projects in more detail.

3.0 RELEVANT RISKS

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

4.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 4.1 Learning was taken from the approach to this spend in relation to earlier budgets and reflected upon since.

5.0 CONSULTATION

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

6.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTARY, COMMUNITY AND FAITH GROUPS

- 6.1 Funding has been allocated directly to voluntary, community and faith groups and 'not-for-profit' organisations.
- 6.2 The neighbourhood working model will strengthen the Council's relationship with the voluntary, community and faith sector.
- 6.3 Tackling the priorities of the Constituency, for which this funding was assigned by the Committee, will benefit communities directly.

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

- 7.1 This report has implications for the expenditure of budget allocated to Wallasey Constituency Committee.
- 7.2 The Committee agreed the funding of projects totalling £15,460.85. A total of £14,693.29 has been spent, with a further £715.48 to be spent in the next three months. £500 has been returned to the Council.
- 7.3 Funding may assist in greater use of and/or access to community assets.

8.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

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

9.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

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

10.0 CARBON REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

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

11.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 None.

12.0 RECOMMENDATION/S

It is recommended that:

12.1 The Committee notes this report.

13.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

13.1 To enable the Constituency Committee to reflect on the support it has provided to local communities and impact upon its priorities.

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REFERENCE MATERIAL

None.

SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

Council Meeting	Date
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working	24 January 2013
Council – Neighbourhood Working	11 February 2013
Cabinet – Neighbourhood Working – Proposed Operating Model	23 May 2013
Cabinet – Public Health Outcomes Funding	10 October 2013
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	11 December 2013
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	19 February 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee Working Group – Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund 2014/15	17 September 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Budget and Spend	25 June 2015

Appendix 1

Summary: Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund Year 2 (2014/15)

ID	Organisation name	Amount Funded
WC37	Ss Peter Paul and St Philomena's Church/ Institute of Christ the King	£800.00
WC38	Wirral Community Narrowboat Trust	£500.00
WC39	Flagship Money Guidance Ltd	£450.00
WC42	The Friends of Vale Park	£1,000.00
WC43	Belvidere Centre	£500.00
WC44	The Friends of Egremont	£800.00
WC45	Weatherhead PTA	£500.00
WC46	Family Pack Project	£500.00
WC47	The New Brighteners	£500.00
WC49	Townswomen's Guild	£500.00
WC50	Mersey Compass	£500.00
WC51	Stars Childcare	£864.85
WC52	Ladybird Therapeutics project	£500.00
WC53	Seabank Road Tenants & Residents Association	£500.00
WC54	Pirates At Art	£500.00
WC55	St Chad's Church	£496.00
WC56	New Brighton Baptist Church	£1,000.00
WC57	Community Soul	£500.00
WC58	4th Moreton Scout Group	£500.00
WC60	Christians Against Poverty Wirral	£300.00
WC63	The Youth Resource Centre	£500.00
WC64	Everyone's Park	£450.00
WC65	Leasowe Library Art Club	£200.00
WC66	Community Christmas Group	£700.00
WC67	Women Helping Youth Group	£500.00
WC68	Leasowe Autumn Club	£500.00
WC69	Community Spirit Wirral	£900.00
		£15,460.85

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ID	Organisation name	Name of Project/Project Description	Amount awarded	Summary of spend	Project Outcome	Problems encountered
WC 37	Ss Peter Paul and St Philomena's Church/Institute of Christ the King	The Dome of Home : As a joint venture with the school and the church, this project will repair and paint the rendering to the boundary wall of Ss Peter & Paul's Primary School and the Dome of Home, Atherton Street, New Brighton. The initial £500 we successfully received from the 'Love Wirral' Grant began a community/school-led fundraising venture to renovate the outside appearance of this heritage site, making this iconic landmark building more cared for and appealing so that visitors feel welcomed to realise its important historical nature benefitting local residents, visitors and community groups that use the church.	£800.00	We were awarded £800 from Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund and £500 from Love Wirral, totalling £1,300. We have spent £1,749.60 (inc VAT).	We intended to restore the boundary wall in conjunction with the school. Unfortunately the school finance committee had other financial commitments and so we decided to go ahead and use the funding for the worst affected areas. Loose rendering has been removed. Wall has been rendered and painted with 3 coats. Top plinth has had fungus removed prior to painting.	Funding with the school (<i>see comment in 'Project Outcome' Section</i>).
WC 38	Wirral Community Narrowboat Trust	Cruises for Needy People in Wallasey Area: To take adults and children with physical, mobility and special needs for cruises on our narrow boats, built and designed for all sorts of special needs including wheelchair users.	£500.00	Narrowboat trips for clients from Maritime Grange, Vale Community Centre and Alpha Court Lunch Club.	Our intention was that older people, many rather socially isolated, most with some physical problems, some with early Parkinson's Disease, early dementia etc. would have a sociable relaxing experience on board a comfortable, convenient narrowboat.	No
WC 39	Flagship Money Guidance Ltd	Money Guidance: A fully grant funded, limited by guarantee charity offering free financial support for all Wirral residents, focusing on the most vulnerable.	£450.00	All £450 was spent on the sourcing and purchase of an overhead projector, screen and spare bulb. We found a company that managed to get all three for just £50 more than the amount we were granted by yourselves, which we were delighted with. We did slightly underestimate the cost, but were happy to find the shortfall ourselves.	Our project had and will continue to do what we set out to do, and that is offer free financial support & guidance to vulnerable young people in Wirral. The 386 we have helped in the year to date is almost double the number of individuals we forecast we would see, again highlighting the need for our service. Our project has made a huge difference as we have enabled 386 people manage their money better, make more informed choices and get directed to free specialist support faster. Whilst our project won't necessarily have a visible difference on our area, its effectiveness is clear if you look at the "testimonials" section on our website www.flagship.co.uk.	The only issue we have had in the past running this project was the lack of a projector, however this is no longer an issue due to your grant.
WC 42	The Friends of Vale Park	"The Edith Eskrigge Commemoration". We wish to mark the pioneering work of Edith Eskrigge by holding a special 100 year anniversary concert on the bandstand and have an on-going engagement process with younger people regarding the role of women from that area.	£1,000.00	Massed Brass Band = £600 (£200 per Band x 3), Choral Choir Afternoons = £480 (£300, £100, £80).	Massed Band Concert - 6 September 2015 500+ people enjoyed a cultural event, three bands took part they were Lyceum Brass, Port Sunlight Band and Chester City Band. Choral Afternoons - three events took place on 5 July 2015, 9 August 2015, 20 September 2015. Choral groups were Night and Day, Glen Miller Orchestra and i-choir - 300+ per event aimed mainly at young people, families did attend as well. This covered the key areas of the funding around community cohesion and raising aspirations of young people engagement and participation, and having these free events for all the community to benefit is such an achievement for the Vale Park, getting people to enjoy traditional events, in such a wonderful and beautiful park with one of the oldest Band Stands still in use. (500+attendees for the Massed Brass Band and 300+ per Choral afternoon Events) Other news to celebrate is that the park has its green flag status.	No problems with organising events.

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WC 43	Belvidere Centre	Out and About We are club based but aim to involve young people in their community through trips and experiences which will build their confidence and social skills and we are seeking to fund canal boat trips for up to 40 members that will also benefit young people at YMCA Birkenhead who will organise and run the trip for us.	£500.00	Sept 2014 - Canal Boat Trip provided by YMCA from Church Minshull to Barbridge transport to and from club included, £100. April 2015 - Canal Boat Trip provided by Vale of Llangollen Canal Boat Trust from Trevor Basin across Pontcysyllte Aquaduct, £85. Transport from club provided by volunteers and cost of petrol reimbursed, £40. September 2015 - Canal Boat Trip provided by Vale of Llangollen Canal Boat Trust from Trevor Basin across Pontcysyllte Aquaduct, £80. Transport provided by volunteers and cost of petrol reimbursed, £40. Lunch for service user that forgot lunch £3.48 Total Cost of Project £348.48. Remainder of spend (£151.52) agreed for early 2016 delivery.	This project intended to provide social, learning and leisure opportunities for young people with disabilities who are often excluded from mainstream activities. Volunteers at Belvidere Centre were able to provide the opportunity for 30 young people to experience a full day out on wheelchair accessible canal boats. The young people involved enjoyed learning how locks worked, they gained an insight into work and transport in the past and developed writing and reporting skills, as one young man logged the activities of one trip to inform other members and parents and carers of his experience. This extended to the activity back in the club base of creating an informative display with a collage of photographs. For some of our members with visual, mobility and severe learning disabilities, the trip was a valuable sensory experience in terms of motion of the boat, engine, water and birdsong sounds and the simple smell of fresh air and the outdoor countryside and change of environment as they can often remain isolated and indoors. Those involved also benefitted socially from moving out into the community and engaging with others involved in the trip. They participated in a health and safety talk from the crew and engaged in conversation about the boat and history of the places passed along the way. They engaged in practical activities making lunch and drinks and picking blackberries along the tow path. The project made a great deal of difference to club members in terms of increasing their leisure opportunities and avoiding social isolation. Access to this type of leisure activity for many wheelchair users would be prohibitive by the cost and availability to individuals or families of hiring a specialised accessible canal boat. Those members who benefitted also simply enjoyed a fun day out in the company of others and all were asking to be able to repeat the experience in the future. For volunteers this proved that the project had been successful and their efforts in organising had been worthwhile. Families and carers also benefitted from a full day of respite at the weekend. The YMCA Birkenhead also benefitted from the funding being used to support their work with young people. It was intended that all of the trips would be made with them for the benefit of a Wirral charity however the availability of their boat was withdrawn after the first trip. Two other canal boat charities, although not local, benefitted from subsequent bookings to enable the work they do with the disabled to continue and be available to our members and others in the future.	Problems were encountered when trying to book a second and subsequent trips with YMCA. Their canal boat was taken out of service and not available but they signposted us to other charities who could help us complete the project. Original cost was £100 per trip but other charities not able to provide the transport to and from club. Permission was requested to fund transport to and from club on subsequent trips. Hiring of a mini bus was explored but issues with insurance made this expensive and the most cost effective option was to enlist help of volunteers and provide cost of fuel/mileage. This allowed us to complete 3 planned trips. We had a further trip planned for 11 th October with another charity Canal Boat Adventure Project which was cancelled at the last minute as one of their boats had engine failure and had to be taken out of service for repair. Although we had sufficient funds within the budget for this 4th trip, had we rebooked at a later date, we would not have completed the project within the given timescale. Also, as autumn would be progressing into winter the weather would not be suitable for our vulnerable user group so the offer of a future date was declined at this time. [The final trip has now been booked for 3 April 2016].
WC 44	The Friends of Egremont	Family Fun Day - Giving families the opportunity to share quality time in a fun and healthy activity - The Heart of Egremont Community Fun Day.	£800.00	Gazebo's x 2 = £194.99. Sports equipment (Tennis rackets £12.00, Table tennis Set £10.00, Snooker Table £45.00, Mini Golf Set £5.00, Skittles £12.00). Mini Table Tennis Set £1.99, Tennis Set £2.99, Tennis Balls £1.00, Crazy Golf Set £3.99, Toy Summer Fun Game set £4.99, Materials/Supplies Arts and Crafts £282.09. Total £576.04. Remainder of spend (£223.96) agreed for early 2016 delivery.	We held family fun days on 7th June and 14th June which were well attended. Family units were the larger target group, with friends and other family members in attendance. Event activities included sports day activities, games, art and crafts and music. The community got involved in helping run the events of this kind. Being community focused each event had a positive outcome with participants, and encouraged social interaction across protected groups and individuals attending. As a direct result, similar events are planned for 2016 with suggestions for other community activities.	We were unable to purchase some of the estimated items that we originally put on our funding application form, due to being sold out/out of stock/gone up in price etc., so in order to keep the events going, we purchased some materials/resources around art and crafts, which was a big hit with people alongside the adjusted sports equipment we purchased. Many volunteers helped with the delivery of the activities spurred on by the positive feedback from participants. As we were unable to purchase the equipment, the alterations worked and well received by those visiting the events
WC 45	Weatherhead PTA	Parents Teachers and Friends @ Weatherhead Body Image Event - A school community event for families of years 7, 8 and 9 (age range 11-16) focussing on well being and body/self confidence, bring in community practitioners and providers into the school.	£500.00	Open The Door Drama £410.00, Prizes £42.66, Refreshments £15.76, Yoga professional demos £35.	Our intentions - we hoped to build on the School's PSHCE classes and by involving parents or carers as well as (age 11 to 14) students to consolidate the advice, behaviour and information at home. Attendees will be invited to watch a thought-provoking drama covering a variety of areas which are relevant and important by a local theatre company specialising in educational themes. This will also include interaction with students and parents/carers. Actors, audience and teachers will take part in a Q&A afterwards. Attendees will also have the opportunity to talk to invited local providers of healthy eating advice, fitness organisations, stress management (yoga, massage, holistic), skin care etc. and take part in free demonstrations. We achieved - The project took place on 25 March 2015. We were able to offer a free event to the families of years 7, 8, and 9 pupils. We provided a bespoke drama production from a professional company, yoga sessions/relaxation, and stalls providing health and fitness information and advice including Invigor8. PSHCE curriculum department was available to talk to pupils and parents and a very popular 'smoothie bike' where pupils pedalled a bike on a stand which powered a smoothie blender. Excellent feedback from pupils, parents, and school who will incorporate the drama in particular for all pupils in future.	Unfortunately we were let down by two local providers with 24 hours' notice but we made a decision that the evening should go ahead. We decided to arrange a free prize draw for the pupils attending, by way of recompense. All participants enjoyed the evening and benefitted from the remaining providers.

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WC 46	Family Pack Project	The Family Pack Project - It is a project addressing the immediate needs of families in crisis in the Moreton area by providing them with a free pack of basic items they may be struggling to afford.	£500.00	The funding has been spent on purchases to help sustain the project. Bedding for children £263.51. Nappies, washing powder and liquid, shampoo, toothpaste and toiletries £91.32. Children's toys and clothes, nappies and shampoo £83.28 Children's sunscreen, toys and toothbrushes £69.84. Total £515.95.	It has been a very successful project and a humbling experience for the Family Pack Team. The number of disadvantaged families referred to us for help has increased over the year but we have still managed to supply them basic toiletries, bedding, clothes and toys they would have otherwise found difficult to afford. We have helped around 136 families in the Moreton area and were also able to help those families affected by the flooding in Moreton in September. We were able to provide them with bedding towels and clothes to help replace those items that had been destroyed in the flood. Both those distributing the vouchers to the families and the families themselves have been very grateful for the help they have received. This would have not been possible without the help of your funding.	Some families were unable to collect their packs from the Parish Centre but we worked with the voucher holders to enable them to be delivered. One person who attended the project became very difficult and abusive. The voucher holder agreed that she would not be issued with another voucher in future.
WC 47	New Brighteners	New Brighton Summer and Autumn Beach Clean. To provided a clean healthy beaches for tourists and local visitors to New Brighton and its environs during 2014 and to continue the project into 2015.	£500.00	Litter Pickers £138.19, Hi-Viz vests £255.36, Handi-Hoops £128.03, Landing net £24.98. Total £546.56.	Through 2014 and into 2015 (and continuing) we have been able to ensure clean healthy beaches for tourists and local visitors to New Brighton and its environs. The funding has allowed the Group to maintain a professional approach to beach cleaning in terms of equipment, increased Community awareness and cohesion. We have also been able to take advantage of invitations into two local schools and a youth club to talk about beach litter and litter in general. The New Brighteners continue to promote responsible behaviour which helps discourage anti-social behaviour such as littering and dog-fouling. The group continues to partner with the local Council, in finding ways that will, by example, encourage visitors and local residents to be more aware of how they dispose of litter, encourage local business, especially local fast food outlets to move away from polystyrene food containers, which are especially damaging to the local and greater environment, and adopt recyclable containers. We have also instigated a 'Trolley Watch' to alert local retailers when trolleys are found on the beach. Sometimes we are able to return them if they are close to the retailer.	No
WC 49	Townswomen's Guild	Moreton Townswomen's Guild - helping to reduce social isolation within the community.	£500.00	The £500 funding went towards paying the hire of the hall at Moreton Community Centre for our guild meetings. Our meetings are held every Thursday.	With the funding going towards the rent, we have been able to put together a year's weekly programme, talks, hobbies, competitions, etc. We have new members joining from the community and a recruitment drive with posters in the Library, Shops and local free papers.	No
WC 50	Mersey Compass	Giant Summer Fun for Everyone - 4 Giant Characters created for the summer to entertain the community and visitors alike.	£500.00	Materials £204.43 and Frames £297.82 = £502.25.	Due to design problems (see 'problems encountered' section) and team commitments the project overran to be viable for 2015. However the budget was spent and work was undertaken on one character.	Problems with design, materials and team commitments created timing issues. The idea was experimental, untried, untested project, making it a reality was more complicated than we'd anticipated.
WC 51	Stars Childcare	Forest Camp - a forest/boot camp inspired project to support physical, social and emotional wellbeing of our older children.	£864.85	Den Clips £19.15, Log Seats £71.96, Half Logs £55.18, Log Rounds £47.98, Crates £41.99, Rope £83.96, Camouflage Items £122.34, Tarpaulin £62.95, Storage Container £108.94, Army Tunnel £37.99, Parachute £64.99, Tyres £40.00, Camp Fire Play Set £23.99, Ice Cream Desserts Set £119.99. Total Spend £901.41.	We wanted to create a forest camp activity area for our children to use. The purposes of this was to inspire the children to use their physical skills, problem solving skills and to work together to overcome challenges in a controlled and safe environment. The equipment is versatile which means that it can be adapted to suit the individual needs of all our children. Staff and volunteers also play a lead role with supporting team games, individual goals, the children can use their own imaginations to create obstacle courses, balancing/climbing structures, dens etc., and all this provides an exciting outdoor opportunity for all. The equipment is versatile with a wide range of ropes, tyres, nets etc. to inspire children to make their own fun and games. Even though this project initially was aimed at the older children, all age groups have benefitted.	No problems

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WC 52	Ladybird Therapeutic Project	<u>The Ladybird Project</u> - Drop-In, Art/Craft Group/Garden Group, Games/Quizzes, raffles, Bric-a-Brac.	£500.00	Rent for an office space up to 31st Dec 2015.	Half of the office to be used as an office where we were able to produce leaflets and develop them in the area of our project by inviting the local community to attend our bric-a-brac sales and give unwanted items. We also used the space for our artistic members who like to work in a quieter place. This has proved beneficial as their work is being submitted to the local art competition in Birkenhead.	Some of the people in the community were a bit apprehensive in attending a bric-a-brac sale with adults with mental health needs. Reassurance given and an opportunity to call in the drop in to have a cuppa and meet the members.
WC 53	Seabank Road Tenants' and Residents' Association	<u>Operation Upgrade Street Furniture</u> - New Brighton - Restore and weatherproof the Vale Park benches and park tables, and Dr Poggy's Shelter (at the shore end of Magazine Lane), and paint the exterior woodwork of the Coach House (also in Vale Park).	£500.00	Materials to clean and rub down, undercoat and paint and varnish, brushes, woodstain, gloss, gloves £511.55.	It has made a huge difference and attracted more people to a better and cleaner area, also a major improvement on the Dr. Poggy's Shelter.	Had slight problem trying to use coach house for toilet, lunch, and breaks, but I resolved this by using the pavilion at Quarry Park on a pepper corn rent; the pavilion was empty for several years and therefore I cleaned all areas and made sure they were clean and safe. [for use by community payback].
WC 54	Pirates At Art	<u>The Black Pearl New Brighton</u> - Interactive beach projects.	£500.00	Art Exhibition mounting of prints £28.05. Sundries for use in display £33.10. Fixings for boats and fairy village nails/glue/wood £43.90. Illuminations for boats and fairy village fairy lights/batteries £92.91. Special effects for Bonfire night and New Yea £161.96. Public liability insurance £150.00 Chocolate gold doubloons (rewards for helping to keep beach/park litter free) £88.50. Total £598.42. The overspend has been funded by generous donations from the public.	We have achieved our aim of providing and maintaining two pirate ships in Hoylake and New Brighton and now successfully introduced a driftwood fairy village to Vale Park. We have successfully entertained children and young adults on the boats and in their schools/nurseries which includes children/adults with special needs. We held a very successful art/craft exhibition in New Brighton which was very well attended. We had a Bonfire night and New Year celebrations at the Black Pearl both events attended by hundreds of people. We had intended to install a ramp for disabled access but once completed it was far too steep...that idea was abandoned and we installed a hand rail for easier access for the less active of our community. Our service is free of charge for all who wish to visit families are encouraged to enjoy our beautiful beaches and park area and seem to take responsibility for their own litter. 'The pirates' check and clean the beach/park area several times a day and are proud of the many hundreds of visitors that are taking care of our adventurous projects. We have a following of 8,000 on our Facebook page and so interact with people all over the world. We received a tourism award and have had radio interviews have been mentioned in many newspaper/magazine articles including the national press.	We have experienced some wilful damage to the Black Pearl, but our fabulous community have taken our projects to heart and fully support us by reporting/stopping damage occurring.

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WC 55	St Chad's Church	The Swap Shop - The Swap Shop will enable parents/carers to swap their children's' outgrown clothes for "new" ones.	£496.00	Small rails, boxes, children's coat hangers, £139.45. Storage drawers, £56. Ironing board/irons, £170. Photocopying, flyers, £100. Refreshments, £30.55. Total £496.	We set to run a Swap Shop for children's clothes, to benefit the local community. We have done what we set out to do and from the numbers attending it is assessed a success. It has been so successful people have asked us to open every Tuesday which we now do. The only area we are short of clothes for is the 15-18 year olds – but they do not tend to outgrow them quite the same. It has made a difference in how the children look, but more importantly, emotionally they feel the same as their more affluent friends – it has helped build up their sense of wellbeing. Parents and carers feel supported and valued. This venture has helped with their economic situation. Doing this has also reduced wastage – “glad I have found a good way to get rid of my children's clothes and shoes – they hardly wear them and then want more – I was putting them in the bin – glad you are doing this – great.” Again, the word has got out that we can use clothes – it has surprised me just how many people just throw the outgrown clothes out – so this really does help the environment. Other people that have benefitted. We have a team of 8 people who do the washing, retired people, ironing and simple repairs for us, they have found it helps give a focus for the day. One of the women that help us with the ironing is blind – how she does it I don't know but she does and loves contributing what she can. “I cant do much but I can do this – it is great to be able to help – love it”. We have a small team who volunteer to staff it each week, this will increase when we open weekly from September. There has been an increase in community cohesion as different people came together to support this venture and all who have been involved – volunteers and recipients alike have benefitted.	We very quickly realised that the rails we bought were inadequate and the 1 large one we already had and the one donated were not going to be anywhere near enough – we had underestimated the amount of clothes that would be donated . Someone kindly donated some more rails. But we are still short of rails and some are not fit for purpose and keep collapsing. We didn't realise the weight of the table would be an issue – they are very heavy and the volunteers struggle; in addition they keep having to be repaired. We are currently seeking funding to get more rails and new tables. We then realised, again because of the amount donated, that plastic drawer units would be a better idea than the 64 litre storage boxes. Someone offered to buy some boxes for us if we bought the drawers – which we did. There was some discussion because we could not get the irons and ironing boards for the price we had first seen – we decided as folk were going to do this for us we needed to supply good equipment. We then realised we had not thought of the start-up costs for refreshments – we had not anticipated so many people coming and wanting to sit and chat. Very often people like having a drink as they look round and then sometimes another when they have finished choosing. We find that some come now just for a coffee and chat – in some ways it has become an informal place to meet and chat. So we used the remaining £30.55 towards the first lot of refreshments. Since then the church has supplied refreshments. All of this was a learning curve and a number of lessons have been learned to improve our project. We struggled at the beginning to get the word out – so we did two more leaflet pushes, we also informed the Bishop, who was able to get the word further afield to other parishes in this area. We struggled at the beginning with the amount of washing and ironing – but we asked for more help and people came forward. We recognised we still more publicity – currently sorting out a banner that can be left up. We are currently struggling with the rails we bought from Ikea; and tables we are using because some are not really fit for purpose and we plan to put in a bid to get these so that we continue to develop this project – it has been so successful. We now have even more clothes than we had at the beginning. The one rail we had and some that have been given since keep collapsing.
WC 56	New Brighton Baptist Church	Memorial Garden at New Brighton Baptist Church - The vision is to open the improved garden to the local community providing an accessible green open space on the doorstep of a tightly built up area which will be a place of rest, peace and calm.	£1,000.00	Contribution of £1,000 towards the accessibility part of this project.	The access have been improved, this funding was specifically used to increase the paved access paths which was a priority to provide hard standing areas for the community to use/access. The pathways have been widened for wheelchair accessibility.	Difficult getting quotes for the work, used local tradesman to carry out work.
WC 58	4th Moreton Scout Group	Angela's Garden - To continue the landscaping/further development, for community and group use, a plot of land owned by the Scout Association at the rear of the HQ this will enable community events and further the experience of those within the Scout Group and Girl Guide Association.	£500.00	Peninsula Fencing £107.65, Huws Gray £217.21, B&Q £47.30, Firwood £305.04 = £677.20.	The project was intended to provide space to the rear of our premises to enable us to use for outdoor activities, this area has now been paved and field area part grassed. We have now been able to organise fund raising events and scouts have been able to use field for camping, we have also included fire pits to enable scouts to do outdoor cooking competitions.	The main problem we had was drainage, as most of the ground is clay. We did have problem with moving the water off the field and paved area. We managed to obtain some drain pipes which have helped and as the project continues we will be able to add more pipes to take the water away.
WC 60	Christians Against Poverty Wirral	View from the park - To help our clients to relax with music and good food whilst enjoying the beauty of Vale Park in its summer glory.	£300.00	Entertainment £100, room rental £60, buffet/cake £140.	The numbers were down on those we had planned for. However the clients who came had fun, relaxation, good music, and food. They all chatted with the CAP befrienders and found out more about how CAP works and how to engage with us. They realised that they don't need to feel isolated in their struggles as there are other people in the same situation. As a result we had more positive outcome regarding how clients work with us.	We had difficulty finding someone to set up the sound system as we had some concerns over the quality of the in-house provision. However we overcame this through hiring a local lad who had used the equipment himself whilst being part of a band and so he was familiar with how it worked.

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WC 63	The Youth Resource Centre	<u>Wallasey Community Resource Video Project</u> - Creating a video involving all Wallasey community organisations, advertising their projects and successes.	£500.00	Lenova Think centre, Desk Top PC £293.00, Pinnacle Studio 18 £100.57, Zoyac Graphics Card £46.49, Go Pro 4 £299.99 = £740.05.	The project was a stop/start process; YRC is made up of disaffected young people and as such are difficult and transient in nature, building YRC and achieving the project was an uphill battle. The group are supported by CITC, however the work is achieved by the young people, myself and other staff members helped in a mentoring role. There were two young people who took on the role of organisers; they decided to train young YRC members in creating a video, one as editor James (18), and one as director Aimee (16). Several weeks were spent on this and it was stop/start process. Young people starting and then moving on. Several voluntary groups were contacted and informal interviews were taken, several groups refused for whatever reason to be involved. We engaged 15 young people in the project, but as they were also with CITC as employability/training clients. Young people got jobs or moved onto full time courses, or moved out of the area. So each time a group were formed they engaged in the project and gaining employment/training was also an aim. Several moved out of the area, as they were with Social Services and brought to the Wirral for short term rest bite. The young people never quite got to the point of moving it on to the next level. The project is still ongoing and new members are being sought all the time.	There were several issues, the ongoing need to keep YRC going as a company, created by the young people and them becoming directors of that company and taking it forward, and the film project. YRC had been formed from 17th May 2013 by 5 young adults with the aim of helping vulnerable young adults in the care system or estranged from parents with life's problems, the members of YRC changed all the time, as they gained in confidence, and they moved on. We had the same problem with the project, they joined the group, found jobs, re-entered education or moved from the area. These problems still exist. The group were at the stage of going out to start filming, when both the editor and director got full time jobs and left. So the project is on hold until we get a new intake of young people.
WC 64	Everyone's Park	<u>Marketing Everyone's Park to the Wallasey Community</u> - We are hoping to set up, develop and promote the Community Business Plan for Everyone's Park.	£450.00	Pop-up displays £255.60, advertising, posters, leaflets, banners etc. £131.40, presentation materials £95 Total £482.	Under the target aim of 'Promoting Community Cohesion' we have developed a marketing package that has enabled us to promote Wallasey Central Park to the local community (whilst also achieving the parallel aim of promoting the Park's Charity 'Everyone's Park'). With the Park being the largest green space in Wallasey we have been using the material to promote the various benefits (relaxation, play, health, camaraderie, exercise, etc.) to local people that visit the Park. We have also provided detail of those benefits through displaying the material at venues and meetings (for example displaying at the 'Have Your Say' meeting and promoting the Wallasey Central Park Partnership local schools' art project in the Cherry Tree Centre). We have also promoted the park to the wider Wirral audience because there is little evidence of Wallasey Central Park being promoted by other bodies (it should be more prominently marketed because it is the second largest urban greenspace on the Wirral). Indeed other organisations have expressed an interest beyond the Wirral and we've explained what has been happening and what we are achieving. Whilst having no substantive evidence that it's true, we have noticed that there seems to be a direct correlation between the large increase in volunteers that have expressed an interest in doing things in the Park and when we started using the new marketing material.	We haven't had any problems in delivering the project and we do not anticipate any problems in the future. We are generally assuming that if any individuals, groups or organisations invite us to talk to them they are expressing an interest in the Park not creating problems or difficulties.
WC 65	Leasowe Library Art Club	<u>Children's Art Club</u> - An Art Club aiming to make fine art accessible and fun for children in a disadvantaged area.	£200.00	Art and Craft Materials for the Art Club £200.06	We undertook projects on artists and authors to enrich young people's knowledge of the arts. The art club has ran every Saturday morning for the past year and the fund has enabled the art club to undertake projects on modern and contemporary artist and emulate and learn about there art, style and impact on the wider community. We held a Willy Wonker party to celebrate Rold Dahl's Birthday. Undertook a project on Russian Dolls and painted them, this was for the children in the art club. We have also bought art supplies for the art sessions that have been running every Saturday morning.	None
WC 66	Community Christmas Group	<u>Leasowe Annual Christmas Day Meal</u> - Offers a family feel Christmas Day meal to elderly and vulnerable people who would otherwise spend the day alone and isolated. We also deliver meals to those who are house bound or too ill/poorly to travel to the centre.	£700.00	Fuel £55, Decorations £80.00, Gifts/Expenses £128.27, Take out boxes £50, Food £386.73 Total £700.	Leasowe Community Christmas had a really successful year, 40 individuals attended the meal on Christmas day with 5 having meals delivered who were unable to attend due to health reasons. We also made an impact indirectly to 40 other people (this was the impact made to the volunteers who helped out some of which are the same generation of those that attend but prefer to come under the scope of volunteer. The families who have relatives that attend many of which have small children, and their relatives find Christmas with them too much so would other wise be at home alone.) either by taking the pressure off a family member who would normally have to arrange something for Christmas day and to the volunteers who helped out on the day some of which come along as they would also be spending the day on their own. Everybody that attended received a 3 course meal, drinks, gifts, nibbles, cheese board, transport and a meal that was boxed up for them to take home and enjoy on boxing day. I believe the work we carry out has a massive impact on the lives of the people that attend and their extended family. We already have bookings for 2015 and people always look forward to coming back.	Our project has been running since 2008, this was the first time we had managed to get full funding and not had to worry, scrimp, scrap or beg for things so this year really couldn't have gone any better.

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WC 67	Women Helping Youth Group	Leasowe Lantern Parade - Event to be held on Thursday 30th October, mischief night as a diversionary activity for all the community to parade around Leasowe with Lanterns, accompanied by a band.	£500.00	Marketing £346.80 Catering £300	The project exceeded all expectations. The attendance and participation of the residents of Leasowe was far greater than we expected as this was a first time project. The parade was held in the evening on 30th October which is a night when anti social behaviour generally increases. Statistics showed from the night that there was no increase. We wanted to create a diversionary event for the community. The feedback from all agencies, partners and everyone who took part was very positive and the community came together. People came out of their homes as the parade walked by. Craft events were hosted by all the schools leading up to the parade so everyone had their own lantern.	-
WC 68	Leasowe Autumn Club	Autumn Club - Developmental - This project aims to remove some existing barriers to research and development processes required to access all opportunities for current and future expansion of services through the purchase of some basic infrastructure equipment.	£500.00	Laptop purchase, computer lead, printer, inks, paper = £504.59.	Yes we have completed the outcomes of the project. The laptop fulfilled the requirements of the Club. We are able to maintain important databases to ensure we target the right people first. We are able to maintain details of each client in cases of an emergency.	We encountered no problems or issues with delivering this project
WC 69	Community Spirit Wirral	Volunteer recruitment drive, celebration and donation box set up - Through this funding we would like to carry out 2 away days to deliver volunteer training whilst also thanking the volunteers who have worked so hard over the past year setting up Community Spirit as a constituted group and also setting up and building donation boxes and sign up packs in 25 venues across the Wirral.	£900.00	Volunteer Away Day £110.00, Volunteer day £450.00. Tee-Shirts, printing, tea & coffee, cake etc. Booklets to go out across the Wirral = total £560.00. Remainder of spend (£340) agreed for early 2016 delivery.	Our volunteer day was a great success 30+ people signed up on the day, and they have gone out and spread the word about the work we are doing and many more have signed up. We had a team from America and Sweden who joined us for some volunteer work as a direct result at out volunteer day, and we now have strong connections with these doing projects in our area and away.	Up to date we haven't started our volunteer boxes as we have moved facilities and we had no where to do this part. But we are looking into boxes being made in the near future.

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WC 37	<p>This project has made a big difference to the local area. At the moment the lower wall which was damaged by a skip wagon is being repaired and the gateway has been widened as part of our Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) restoration project. This should be completed in November 2015, making the top of Atherton Street much more presentable. We are near completion of our second HLF restoration project on the church but this is the second of a number of projects.</p>	<p>From our visitor book: "A stunning sight on the landscape. so pleased you are able to restore this magnificent building". The Jones family, West Kirby. "Repairing this wall has made a big difference to the appearance of Atherton Street. It shows everyone that the church is working very hard to restore the whole building. Our parishioners are very pleased". Canon Montjean, Rector. "I have been watching this wall on a daily basis, getting better and better. I was worried that they wouldn't do that top bit, but now it's done it looks great". Cara, Leasowe.</p>	<p>New Brighton 1,000+ All Wards 1,000+</p>	<p>New Brighton 1,000+ All Wards 1,000+</p>	<p>Thank you!</p>
WC 38	<p>If further funding is available we will definitely approach these groups again. All have, In fact, asked if they could go again.</p>	<p>Bill (Age 92) "Had a wonderful day thank you for everything". Norman "Had a great day thank you". Sheila (Age 72) "We had a lovely day thank so much". Mary "Thank you so much for a lovely day out it was so much appreciated and a lovely change first time I have been on a canal boat". Cheryl "Thank you so much for a lovely day". Reg (Age 77) "I have cancer and don't get out very much it was a pleasant day out". Sheila & Paul "We both loved it when we went out thank you Mary thank you so much". Mary (Age 86) "Had a lovely day thank you as I am 86, I don't get out so it was a treat for me thank you again Mary".</p>	<p>70 - lunch club clients. Maritime Organiser is aged 83!</p>	<p>14 carers</p>	<p>It has been very easy applying for this "Bright Ideas" money. Very gratifying too, hearing from the people who were able to benefit from it. Michelle Gray has been most helpful at all stages. Thank you to all concerned.</p>
WC 39	<p>Yes it will!! Since achieving this Bright Ideas Grant we have had our Big Lottery Funding extended for a further 12months, and we are in the process of applying for a reaching communities funding stream. If successful, your grant to us would have helped achieve this to as its enabled us to see the individuals.</p>	<p>Louise (Age 22) "Found the seminar very useful & found it took away a lot of worries/stress regarding financial issues". Linda (Age 24) "Very helpful & have acted Upon the information this evening". Sure Start Seacombe Manager (on behalf of the Mothers' Group) "Superb advice & guidance, expertly delivered by Allen & Paul - Thank you".</p>	<p>In total 386 (Young people 307, Older people 79)</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>Yes to say 'Thank you'.</p>
WC 42	<p>Yes, this depending on any future, as the Band Stand is 90 years old next year [2016] and we are hoping to celebrate this occasion.</p>	<p>Julie "The whole afternoon was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all".</p>	<p>1,400</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>Would really like to organise a community event to celebrate the 90th Year of the Band Stand. The next Walrus will have a page in there about the Band Stand. "90 years of Free Entertainment".</p>

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WC 43	Yes subject to further funding Belvidere Centre would like to be able to offer similar trips to members in the future, particularly new members joining who have not had the opportunity to gain from this experience. At Belvidere we also endeavour to raise funds for a minimum of two day trips per year that can be offered to all members to benefit and extend their life experiences. All are subject to available funding and hard work by volunteers and parents to raise or source this.	Matthew (Age 25) "Please can I go on this trip again if you are going to have another one next year, I enjoyed it very much. Elin (Age 23) "Thank you for taking me on a canal boat, I enjoyed it and you are so nice".	40	Club based in Wallasey but membership is Wirral wide. 40 young people benefitted directly including others benefitting indirectly who are linked with YMCA in Birkenhead through support to this charity. Parents and families of members benefitted in terms of the respite they received.	
WC 44	The simple answer is yes, as a direct result of both events, positive feedback from participants and the increased number of volunteers willing to help run future events in 2016. We know that family fun days are a great community activity and make a big positive difference within our local area of Seacombe (Egremont).	Sue (Age 59) "We really enjoyed the fun-day, there should be more of them!". Tony (Age 60) "It's great to see so many people using the park like this". Daniel (Age 4) "Can we come back next week and play games again".	Seacombe 2,000	-	Thank you for the support the Wallasey Constituency Team and Elected Members have given us over the years.
WC 45	The school itself has since employed the theatre company to perform the bespoke set of plays to all pupils in years 7, 8 and 9.	Weatherhead Year 7 parent, Sarah "Just to say thank you for yesterday evening. I thought it was excellent, such a good idea. I even got a call today from school to tell me I'd won one of the raffles prizes so that was the icing on the cake! Many Thanks". Weatherhead Senior Leadership Team, Lesley "Please can you pass on my thanks to the team for all of their hard work to make last night such a success. Can you also pass on my thanks to all of the providers - we really appreciate their support. Feedback from parents was excellent and definitely a worthwhile event. Thank you again for all of your hard work!" Year 8 pupil, Hannah "The evening was informative, the Drama group was really funny and we had great fun using the smoothie bike".	All wards (50)	All wards (500)	-

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WC 46	Yes we plan to continue you the project as long as there is a need and we have the necessary resources.	Leanne "This is wonderful, you are so kind, I can't buy these things for my children as I can't afford to". Fran "This is so good and such a help to us and the little one". Helen "My boys couldn't believe that they could choose some toys it made them so happy".	200 Adults 260 Children (= 136 Families)	-	We would like to sincerely thank you for your generous donation. It has made a big difference to the families we have been able to help in the Moreton area and is very much appreciated both by them and by the Family Pack Project Team. Thank you.
WC 47	The project will continue to focus on its beach clearing constitutional mandate so as to ensure, to the best of its ability, clean healthy community beaches for residents and visitors to enjoy year round which also benefits the local community.	Overheard from a visitor who came to watch the 3 Queens recently - " <i>The beaches are looking really nice and clean aren't they</i> ". <i>Evelyn "The New Brighteners do a fantastic job clearing up litter from our beautiful shoreline".</i> <i>From a dog-walking couple (no name sorry) who we spoke to at the Floral Pavilion last weekend [November] where we had a display as part of the Wirral Wader Weekend - "The beaches are cleaner than they've ever been, well done".</i>	The New Brighteners continue to be open to anyone who wants to help and currently has over 400 Facebook members and email only members of which some 35-40 are active at any one time.	New Brighton has an approx. population of 14,534 who could potentially benefit. Approx. 250,000 visit the Floral Pavilion annually and as Wirral' population is approx. 311,200, this indicating high influx from outside the borough. 1.5 million shopped at Morrison's in 2014.	-
WC 49	Yes , we hope the Moreton TWG will continue for many years, we hold our meeting every week, and with funding our Guild will carry on. There has been a TWG in Moreton for 67 years.	Dot (Age 85) "I am very proud to be a member of the Moreton TWG. I have made many friends". Muriel (Age 72) "Being a member of the TWG is an excellent way to make new friends, to be a useful member of the community and to have fun, this funding as helped to keep our guild meeting at the community centre". Vera (Age 64) "When I retired from work, I joined the Moreton TWG it can give life, a new purpose with its many activities, and challenges, this funding has enabled the Guild to continue".	62	-	Without this funding towards the rent, we would have to ask the ladies to pay more, and as they are all senior citizens on low income, it would be difficult and we maybe hold the meetings twice a month or just once, if this were to happen, people drift apart, but for now, we have had the funding and are able to continue with our weekly meetings.
WC 50	Yes, we intend to seek further funding in 2016 to create an event where the backpacks will feature and we hope to increase the number of structures	Wallasey 'Have your say' event; approached by a number of children's groups enquiring about backpack visits in 2016: "Wow that's brilliant", "The kids will love them", "Fantastic".	We were unable to achieve our target for this year, however we are excited by the prospects and opportunities that lay ahead in 2016, in which we will create an event for the backpacks to attend and we are currently discussing the possibility of an evening or weekend craft club.		We would like to thank the Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund for our grant and for giving us the opportunity for our project to be realised.
WC 51	Yes		70+	3 volunteers	We are so grateful for this funding for us to create a fantastic outdoor space for all our children to use, and creating a fantastic opportunity to be outside in all weather and still able to play and have fun.

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WC 52	There is a need for this project in this area as there is not anything else for adults with mental health needs. I am hoping in the near future it will be run by the members themselves with me as a silent member.	David (Age 60) says that without the support and guidance of the group from this project, he could have slipped back into social isolation; Dennis (Age 52) says he finds mixing with people difficult, but here he feels he can relax and enjoy the time spent at the project and he enjoys the gardening; Nadine says this project has given her on opportunity to develop skills in the running of a project. She feels she has developed a lot and is grateful to continue and make progress. Nadine enjoys helping with the running of the group.	Liscard 4; Moreton West and Saughall Massie 4; New Brighton 2; Seacombe 6; Wallasey 6; All six wards 22	-	The local community have accepted the project and have embraced it. They are very generous in donating unwanted bric-a-brac and support our raffles and drop in. We look forward to being able to further develop this group within the local community.
WC 53	Hopefully subject to funding.	Pauline (Age 62) "Park looks very clean and tidy especially the children's play area, picnic benches which are a major improvement"; John (Age 67) "I am a regular visitor to Vale Park and have noted a vast improvement in the upkeep of the benches"; Pat (Age 56) "I regularly attend events in the park and have noted a vast improvement with the memorial garden and have noted that the benches have been varnished".	5,500 local residents	8,000 visitors from outside the constituency	I am delighted with all the workmanship that been done and looking forward to working with them on future projects and other projects throughout New Brighton and Wallasey areas and it is a pleasure to see new Brighton getting the green flag once more at Vale Park. It was also a pleasure to see the Lord Mayor in attendance.
WC 54	Yes! We hope as long as time and tide allow we will continue with the pirate ships and as the Driftwood fairy garden is growing in strength we hope that will continue as well.	Beverly "My fairy granddaughter Layla visiting from Aldershot had a lovely time at the fairy village and enjoyed her time on the Black Pearl"; Claire had friends visiting from Wales, they were impressed with the Black Pearl; Stacey "had a lovely day at the Black Pearl! Thank you for your creativity".	100's	Unlimited	We have had great support from Michelle Gray and thank her very much. We also enjoyed the tourism awards and having dinner with the Mayor.

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WC 55	This is a positive project and we are seeking further funding to take it further, Swap Shop is now open every Tuesday.	It has made a huge difference in many families, sometimes in a way I had not really expected. People have expressed their thanks: "I can't afford any clothes – thank you". "My [son] has been upset because his clothes are so tight but I didn't know which way to turn". "This is great – really environmentally friendly". "This is so good, I don't see many people, I have been so lonely, it is lovely to come and choose something, but mainly I love just sitting with you all having a drink and cake, sometimes a sandwich and chatting." (The sandwiches are what one volunteers brings for our lunches, there is always loads and we share – the volunteer said "I love making sandwiches – part of what I do"). "This is great – I can choose some things and then swap them again, love it that they have new stuff". "Wow, these clothes are great some even have their tags still on!". "I appreciate all you are doing I tell all my friends you are here I even put it on my Facebook." "I love the way my children can play with the toys whilst I am looking through the clothes everything is so clean such a warm welcome."	360 individuals and their families. We didn't feel we could ask where people were from for the records. We had on average 15 people/families per week. This includes people bringing clothes but not taking any, and others bringing and then choosing clothes, others just coming for clothes for their children - there were a lot that had 5/6 children in their families, we also supported mums with new babies - doing a 'suit-case' full of clothes. We have supported also a number of foster parents, a couple new adopting parents. Also families that have lost everything for a variety of reasons. They are coming through the publicity and various organisations that know about us and recommend us.	Whilst out of these wards – a few people are now coming from out of these wards because they have heard through various churches and sure start about us and come for clothes. Other people have benefitted too by volunteering.	We are delighted with the success of this venture. We really appreciate the grant that we were given to get this off the ground and the support we have received from Michelle Gray.
WC 56	Yes, we have plans for the future to improve the facilities at New Brighton Baptist Church, we want to enhance the look of the building and green space for everyone to enjoy and benefits from.	Jean (Age 85) "It was a great surprise to see the completed garden when I visited for Christmas dinner last Thursday, what a difference to the garden the new works have made, it all looks very lovely". Marie (Age 70) "A peaceful and tranquil haven". June "After all the disruption and hard work it is a real pleasure to see the garden development finished and ready for use. I look forward to the planting developing and maturing and can't wait to see the surprises that spring will bring". Douglas (Age 65) "In the community a garden is not an end in itself, it is a means. To be a place to stop and rest, for mums and dads to sit and let children play in safety nearby, for elderly to sit and reflect on life and watch the world go by, for the busy to take a few moments of respite and refreshment and for people to connect with each other because there is time in the garden to chat. At New Brighton Baptist Church the refurbishment and furniture that will make all these aspirations possible for the church fellowship and more broadly for the community".	80	2,000	The support from Wirral Borough Council for our project is very much appreciated by the members.
WC 58	Yes, we have plans in Spring 2016 to continue the paved area as a path behind the nursery and put a disabled ramp in to help get pushchairs and wheelchairs up on to the field.	Quote from a family: Scouts James (Age 14) & Stephen (Age 12) and Beaver Archie (Age 8) "I like the back because when its hot we can play splat, bang and dodge outside", "I like the back because we get fresh air whilst playing games", "I like the back because when tents are wet we can hang them up inside and play outside". Scout Warren (Age 13) "The back is so much better now we have new fire pits so we can prepare for our scouts backwood competition with other groups normally its just a mud bath". Beaver Annie (Age 8) "The new back meant we could have a bonfire party, Mum and Dad came to watch the fire and eat hot dogs it was cold and we had lots of fun. My Brother from Cubs came to, it was a great night".	Moreton West & Saughall Massie 120	120-200	We did have a small delay in getting the project completed as we lost part of our working team. However we now have a new team who when weather improves are ready to move on to the next phase.
WC 60	We hold 3 client events around Wirral each year in different constituencies. These have similar aims but some are for adults and some for families.	Lynda (Age 49) "I just loved the evening because it was so relaxing"; Hannah (Age 12) "The singer was amazing! She was really fun!"; Richard (Age 55) "Thanks for a great evening. Good speaker and great grub!".	Leasowe and Moreton East 4; Moreton West and Saughall Massie 5; Wallasey 4; Birkenhead 2. Total 15.	Leasowe and Moreton East 8; Moreton West and Saughall Massie 8; Wallasey 10; 3 in Birkenhead.	Thank you for the grant.

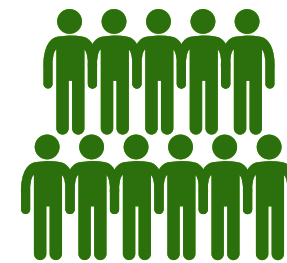
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WC 63	Yes the project will continue in the future as the equipment purchased and the work already achieved for the project will be used by a new group of young people, again, when we can get enough young people interested in the project, we are looking at January 2016 as the new start date for the project.	James (Age 18) "I've enjoyed my time with the project and I'm sorry that I have to move on, I've gained experience using the new equipment and working with others who are fun to be with"; Aimee (Age 16) "It's been great fun being with you, you have helped me in many ways, with my confidence, and personal life, giving me opportunities to develop my personal and social skills. I'll miss the friendships I've built up over the months"; Kyle (Age 18) "It's been a blast being with you, I enjoyed the being part of a friendly group and Liz being on my back. I really appreciated the opportunity of going on the tall ship for a week, it's a pity I've got to move on"; Chloe (Age 18) "It's been a great time with you all, I'll be sorry to move on, but I've made some friends for life here, especially Liz".	Leasowe and Moreton East 2; Liscard 1; Moreton West and Saughall Massie 2; Seacombe 5; Wallasey 5. Total = 15.	None	We are looking to work with 3rd sector organisations to get on-board with the future plans for this project. We covered young peoples travel expenses due to the main project items being priced more than our original estimates.
WC 64	We are hoping to assure the Park's future by marketing on a continual basis and the use of the material provided by the fund will form the basis of this marketing strategy.	Andrew (Age 51) "Being quite new to the area I was looking online for a place to walk. I came upon Central Park and thought I would give it a try. After a few times I came upon Everyone's Café and found it to be a very friendly place where people were helped. I found out more about the cafe and volunteered my help a few hours at first then this increased so that now I am here most days and enjoy it and find it a very worthwhile cause". Jean (Age 61) "I have lived in the area around Wallasey Central Park for more than 30 years and used to take my children into the play park when they were young. In recent years I had mainly used the park as a cut-through to Liscard but would occasionally pop to the walled garden on the off chance that the cafe was open. I was delighted to spot the posters in the park advising that Everyone's Cafe is now open seven days a week and have begun to visit more often. It is a particular delight to see how many parents visit the cafe with their young children to enjoy refreshments at a genuinely affordable price, whilst the children play happily in a safe environment. I understand from talking to the volunteers at the cafe that word is really beginning to spread and an increasing number of wheelchair users are visiting the garden and cafe. Chatting to Karl, who volunteers in the cafe, I understand that he was drawn into his role after seeing posters on the park's notice boards and that one of his voluntary takes has been to spread the good news further via social media". Karl (Age 32) "I first visited Central Park in July 2014 when it had just got its Green Flag Award and I had seen some advertising about the work they had been doing and were looking for more helpers. After this I didn't really visit apart from passing through to Liscard. In April 2015 I spent time in the Park due to the advertising I had seen and spoke to a helper who put me in touch with Diane. After a chat I offered to help out in the park and with the skills I had I thought I could help with IT as it was part of my work and I knew a fair bit about it. I ended up in July helping out in Everyone's Cafe serving teas and coffees. Since then I have been more involved, helping out in WCPP meetings, working with the new Rangers, other park staff and the volunteers who make a big difference. We are now on Facebook, Instagram, and have an events page on the website. If it wasn't for the advertising I had seen, I would not be helping to run the Cafe, I wouldn't have met the people I now call friends and would not have met some of the hundreds of customers we make welcome in the park and walled garden everyday".	Liscard 1,500; All 6 wards 80	-	-
WC 65	We hope to keep this running with volunteers and funding from our partners Leasowe Development Trust.	Amber "We really enjoy the Saturday art club as we love coming to the library"; Slaye "It was great to learn about the other artists"; Missy "You learn lots of different stuff and it gives us something to do on a Saturday".	25	None	-
WC 66	Yes the plans are already in place for 2015 it is something the volunteers are committed to continuing for many years to come.	"That was a lovely dinner, couldn't eat another thing unless there is Christmas pud." Joe (Age 40). "I didn't realise this is what the meal would be like it's amazing and home cooked thank you so much." Joan (Age 65). "I like to help out Christmas day it's a kind thing to do I would like someone to do it for my nan if she was on her own." Lily (Age 11).	Leasowe & Moreton East 25, Liscard 1, Moreton West/Saughall Massie 5, New Brighton 1, Seacombe, 5, Wallasey 3 = 40 plus 5 delivery meals = 45	40	We only have pictures of our volunteers and the food prepared we have never taken pictures of those attending as we feel it is important that it doesn't feel like charity and that they feel they are as much a part of our Christmas day as our own families.

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WC 67	The project will be booked in for the same night next year, to achieve the same outcomes.	Sarah (Age 28) "The parade was brilliant, all the kids were really made up"; Sonia (Age 32) "The band were brilliant, the noise was great walking around with them".; Mrs Whelan (Age 68) "I watched the parade go past my house and it was lovely to see all the kids out with their families, I don't go out much so it was really nice to see. I hope they do it again".	Leasowe and Moreton East 200	Leasowe and Moreton East 400	-
WC 68	Yes the project will be maintained in the future.		45	-	Thank you for providing this grant to the Leasowe Autumn Club; it has enabled us to enhance the service delivery to our clients.
WC 69	Yes we will be looking into other volunteer days as the previous ones were a huge success. The away day for our volunteers was a great success and helped them refocus for the work to be done.	Paul (Age 43) "Without CSW I wouldn't be as positive about my future". Margy (Age 54) "The meal was a great success re-charged our batteries, onward and upwards". Shaneen (Age 40) "I wouldn't have met these wonderful people if it wasn't for the volunteers day".	Liscard 100+, Seacombe 100+, Wallasey 100+	Leasowe and Moreton East 100+, Moreton West and Saughall Massie 100+	As a direct result from the volunteers day. We now have a team of 10 on the streets feeding & clothing the homeless. Team of 15 from Sweden and America who visit twice a year to volunteer youth work for us and our guys are planning a trip to California. team of 5 feeding local family's weekly. We are looking forward to our next one.

Wallasey Constituency Committee

Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund 2014/15 (Year 2)

26 projects delivered by community, voluntary and faith groups and not-for-profit organisations



over **14,985**
Adults and young people benefiting directly

Areas of focus tackled within priority areas:

Reducing HEALTH INEQUALITIES
(improving personal wellbeing)

Raising aspirations of YOUNG PEOPLE
(improving economic wellbeing)

Promoting COMMUNITY COHESION
(improving neighbourhood wellbeing)

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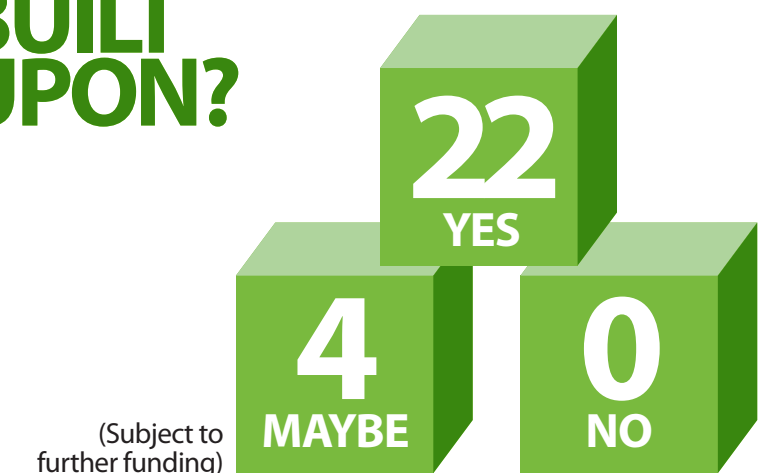


Categories of projects funded:



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

BUILT UPON?



“You have helped me in many ways, with my confidence and personal life ...” Participant



“This is so good. I don’t see many people. I have been so lonely...” Participant

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WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

28 JANUARY 2016

SUBJECT:	INTEGRATED TRANSPORT BLOCK CAPITAL PROGRAMME FUND (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 provides an initial assessment of feasibility and (where applicable) costings for schemes which support road safety and/or promote active travel and health, which were identified by elected members following the meeting of Wallasey Constituency Committee on 22 October 2015. The Committee is requested to decide which schemes to fund.

2.0 BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

- 2.1 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 and health.
- 2.2 It was agreed at Wallasey Constituency Committee on 22 October 2015 (minute 21 refers) that elected members prioritise potential projects for funding from the Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund for costing by officers in the Council's Traffic and Transport division, to be decided upon by the Committee at a future Constituency Committee/Working Group meeting. Officers have subsequently undertaken an outline assessment for the feasibility of those schemes and costed the potential works identified where applicable. These are set out in Appendix 1, grouped by ward.
- 2.3 It was also agreed (minute 21 refers) that potential projects for enforcement of traffic measures around schools be costed by officers in the Council's Traffic and Transport division. These are outlined in Appendix 2.

3.0 RELEVANT RISKS

- 3.1 Failure to agree the allocation of this spend may result in a loss of funding allocation.

4.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 4.1 This process has sought the views of Members, together with local suggestions, for schemes that meet the aspirations of the Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme and improve road safety and/or promote sustainable travel which could be further developed.

5.0 CONSULTATION

- 5.1 Elected members and community representatives have the opportunity to participate in all Constituency Committee and Working Group meetings. Following prioritisation/selection, detailed scheme proposals will be subject to further public and member consultation as appropriate together with engagement with other interested bodies (Cycle Forum, Pedestrian Forum, WIRED, etc).

6.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTARY, COMMUNITY AND FAITH GROUPS

- 6.1 Community representatives have the opportunity to participate in all Constituency Committee meetings.

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

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

8.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 8.1 There are no implications under this heading.

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 Schemes that assist pedestrians or cyclists support a reduction on reliance upon the private motor vehicle and therefore assist in reducing the overall carbon footprint; key aims within the Merseyside Local Transport Plan.

11.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 There are no implications under this heading arising from the recommendation of this report.

12.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that:

- 12.1 Wallasey Constituency Committee decides which schemes to fund.

13.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

- 13.1 To enable the Committee's devolved budget to be spent, in accordance with the criteria of the Fund.

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REFERENCE MATERIAL

None.

SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

Council Meeting	Date
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 – Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Funding (2014/15)	6 August 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee Working Group – Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Funding (2014/15)	26 August 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Budget and Spend	22 October 2015

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Wallasey Constituency Committee: Integrated Transport Block Capital Programme Fund (2015/16)
Proposed Schemes

Moreton East & Leasowe				
Location	Description	Summary	Estimated Cost	Officer Comments
Hoylelake Road/Knutsford Green	Two pavement pedestrian crossings on Hoylelake Road; one on each side of Knutsford Green.	Due to the close proximity of shops, thoughtless car drivers have sometimes parked actually on the crossing thus obstructing the pedestrian whether it be a blind person with a guide dog or a person with a push chair. The solution is in operation on another part of Hoylelake Road at the other side of Moreton Cross, and its a solid white line each side of the crossing. It is right on a roundabout and cars tend to come around the corner off Leasowe road far too fast.	Funded	Order to contractor in progress funded from central traffic management programme
Twickenham Drive/Gardenside	Improvements outside Holy Spirit Primary School.	Safety improvements outside Holy Spirit School, Gardenside, Leasowe. There have been several bumps in this area and it is highly congested at school pick up and drop off times. As it is a bus route, the parking of cars in the area causes the road to be blocked to the buses and/or poor visibility for children and adults crossing.	£2,200	Whilst congested at key school times, this area has existing traffic calming measures and 20mph speed restriction. Additional waiting restrictions are likely to increase speeds as traffic will find it easier to negotiate this road if all parking is removed. Additionally there may be a disbenefit to residents living near to the school who have limited opportunity to park on the road already. This location does not meet the Council's existing criteria for 'residents only' parking schemes. Analysis of information provided by the police show this area has a good road safety record. Additional school flashing warning signs could be provided to further highlight school and crossing patrol presence.
Danger Lane/Yew Way/Yew Tree Road	Dropped kerbs	Logged with Streetscene (CRM973963).	£3,000	Danger Lane/Yew Tree Way £1,500 Yew Tree Way/Yew Tree Rd £1,500
Ivy Lane/Eastway	Dropped kerbs	Logged with Streetscene (CRM973902).	£1,500	Initial assesment - Scheme feasible.
Drake Road/Raleigh Road	Dropped kerbs	Logged with Streetscene (CRM968499).	£1,500	Location currently being excavated by Transco.
Fairmead Road	Dropped kerbs	Logged with Streetscene (CRM970291).	£4,000	Fairmead Road/Orchard Road £1,500 Fairmead Road and Side Close £2,500 due to other site constraints.

Moreton West & Saughall Massie				
Location	Description	Narrative	Estimated Cost	Officer Comments
Bramble Way/Pasture Road	Provision of two motorcycle barriers to be fitted either end of the walkway that links Bramble Way with Pasture Road.	£1,200 quoted by Chris Jones/Keith Rodgers.	£1,200	Initial assesment - Scheme feasible.
Berrylands Road	Provision of ramp on footway outside number 2 Berrylands Road to assist with mobility scooters.	£500 quoted by Chris Jones/Keith Rodgers.	£500	Initial assesment - Scheme feasible.
Holt Avenue/Digg Lane	Provision of loading restrictions to help eliminate dangerous parking in Holt Avenue and Digg Lane at their junctions with Hoylake Road.	£2,300 quoted by Chris Jones/Keith Rodgers.	£2,000	This area has a good overall road safety record during the last 5 years. Despite rear access to shops, loading to some shops is likeley to be affected by this proposal. The proposal to resrict loading could however be accomodated subject to advertisement. Officers are also aware of complaints over footway parking on adjacent roads at this location. Introduction of specific pavement parking TRO in Digg Lane and on Holt Avenue could be incorporated into the proposal if required.
Liscard				
Location	Description	Narrative	Estimated Cost	Officer Comments
St Albans Road	Crossing between St Albans Road and Cherry Tree Centre.		£140,000+	This is a major scheme to introduce formal light controlled facillities on 2 legs of this junction.
Ruskin Avenue	Dropped kerb.		£1,500	Based on basic dropped crossing across 1 road, however location of request gives rise to significant road safety concern due to adjacent parked vehicles. Not recommended.

New Brighton				
Location	Description	Narrative	Estimated Cost	Officer Comments
Mount Pleasant Road	Outside Mount Primary School.	Traffic calming measures required.	£3,000	Difficult to introduce formal traffic calming measures on this road (vertical alignment issues). In addition this is an existing emergency services priority route. Officers have previously discussed with the school problems caused by pavement parking which narrows the footway whilst permitting potential higher speeds. Alternate schemes to introduce pavement parking prohibition could be an effective approach (approx £3,000) also Vehicle Activated Signs could also be considered (approx £4,000 per unit).
Portland Street & Pilots Way	Weight restriction on Portland St and Pilots Way.	A project to control HG/PSV vehicular access/parking, along Pilots Way and the lower end of Portland St, New Brighton. Precluding HG/PSVs vehicles will: improve/safeguard the aesthetic appeal and safety of the roads; 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. 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.	£2,500	A scheme to extend weight restrict on Portland Street and Pilots Way could be introduced subject to formal TRO consultation.

Seacombe				
Location	Description	Narrative	Estimated Cost	Officer Comments
Church Street/Liscard Road	The tee junction where Church Street meets Liscard Road, just opposite St John's Church in Wallasey Central Park.	This is a real problem for drivers and for mums and toddlers at peak times in particular. When the nearby zebra crossing lights are activated there is great difficulty for traffic leaving Church Street. Frequently a gap may be left if a considerate driver actually notices somebody trying to leave Church Street, but when that happens drivers feel impelled to 'nose out' a little to try to turn right towards Liscard; but if that happens as the lights are changing there is a risk of collision as some drivers get off to a quick start. The ideal, but perhaps too costly, solution would be traffic lights at this end of Church Street as well as at the junction with Tobin Street/King Street/Brighton Street at the other end. The problem is at its worst at peak times but also when children are going to and from Egremont Primary School.	£160,000+	The introduction of traffic lights at this junction is broadly feasible, but the cost will be significant. Footway realignment works together with remodeling refuge islands and removal of adjacent toucan crossing would also be required to enable this scheme to be introduced. The estimated cost is a 'high level' initial estimation without any allowances made for statutory undertakers works.
Wallasey				
Location	Description	Narrative	Estimated Cost	Officer Comments
Grove Road	Keep Clear sign on Grove Road to enable access to Dean Avenue.	At busy times there is a tailback from the traffic lights causing congestion and residents are unable to access their road. There is one sign on Wallasey Village Road for access to Bidston Avenue and a sign outside Windsors garage painted on the road.	£235	Initial assesment - Scheme feasible.
Bowden Road/Belvidere Road	Relacement dropped kerbs at the junction of Bowden Road/Belvidere Road.		£2,000	Initial assesment - Scheme feasible.
Greenleas Close	Sleeping policemen or chicanes to stop speeding traffic on Greenleas Close.	The Planning Committee agreed on 26 November 2015 for a further 10 houses to be built and traffic is a particular problem especially as the entrance is the narrow junction outside Greenleas Primary School.	£6,100	Whilst this scheme could technically be undertaken to extend existing traffic calming measures already in place in this cul-de-sac, due to the layout of the road speed is already low at school times.
Belvidere Road/Broadway Avenue	Vehicles parking fully on footway.	Vehicle driving onto and parking on wide footway.	£800	Whilst 4 bollards could be introduced these are frequently damaged by delivery vehicles.

Road Safety Around Schools

The Transport for Growth (previously known as Local Transport Plan) Integrated Transport Block funding for measures to support sustainable transport and road safety is capital based funding and as such is not suitable for ongoing (revenue) type initiatives such as additional (speed or parking) enforcement activity.

Whilst most schools have a range of yellow line parking restrictions including school zig-zag markings which are enforced, it is possible to provide some additional 'information' signs for schools to erect themselves on their boundary walls/fences to provide some additional warning to motorists parking inconsiderately or dangerously near to a school. One example of a potential layout for such a sign design is shown in Picture 1 below.



Picture 1

It is estimated that some 80 to 100 signs would be required to cover all school locations within the Wallasey Constituency. Most schools would require 2 to 4 signs depending on the number of site factors including school entrances.

Initial estimates indicate that this initiative if progressed is likely to cost in the region of £6,500 but would rely on the schools to affix them to their walls/fences.

Although these 'information' signs carry no legal weight by themselves they would provide additional warning for drivers and could be used as part of the continuous ongoing work (particularly by the police) regarding school-gate parking and enforcement of obstruction.

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WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

28 JANUARY 2016

SUBJECT:	PROBLEM SOLVING FUND
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 Problem Solving Fund spend.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 The Problem Solving Fund is 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.

2.2 The Committee Handbook states that the lead political party spokespeople for the Committee are authorised by the Committee to spend from the Problem Solving Fund in individual amounts of £500 or less through unanimous agreement. In such circumstances, all members of the Committee will be contacted by email for information and the decision reported to the next Constituency Committee.

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

Item	Amount
Relocation of a bench in Wallasey Village to enable a community group to restore a Victorian fountain which was obscured.	£146.96 (estimate)

2.4 This leaves a balance of £14,403.04 in the Problem Solving Fund.

3.0 RELEVANT RISKS

3.1 The Problem Solving Fund enables a quick response to be provided to issues reducing risks and enabling the Committee to respond quickly to communities.

4.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 4.1 Learning has been taken from the approach to spend throughout the Committee's operation and the process for authorising spend from the Problem Solving Fund adjusted.

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 Fund enables a quick and effective response to be provided to community issues.
- 6.2 The neighbourhood working model strengthens the Council's relationship with the voluntary, community and faith sector.

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

- 7.1 Regular budget monitoring with the finance department takes 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 Funding available, particularly through the Your Wirral Fund, may assist in greater use of and/or access to community assets.

11.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 Some spend through the Problem Solving fund has a direct and indirect positive impact upon community safety.

12.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that:

12.1 The Committee notes the contents of this report.

13.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

13.1 To comply with the Committee Handbook.

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REFERENCE PAPERS:

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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
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