



Constituency Committee - Wallasey

Date:	Thursday, 14 April 2016
Time:	6.00 pm
Venue:	Committee Room 1 - Wallasey Town Hall

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AGENDA

1. MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3. MINUTES (Pages 1 - 12)

To approve the accuracy of the minutes of the Constituency Committee meetings held on 28 January and 15 February, 2016.

4. UPDATE FROM 'HAVE YOUR SAY' MARKETPLACE EVENT

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

6. COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES' UPDATE

**7. EVALUATION OF YOUR WIRRAL PROJECTS (2014/15 - YEAR 1)
(Pages 13 - 34)**

**8. EVALUATION OF WALLASEY LITTLE SPARKS FUND (2014/15)
(Pages 35 - 46)**

9. RESIDENT INSIGHT (WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY)

Presentation from Kevin MacCallum, Senior Manager: Marketing and Communications.

10. ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR

CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WALLASEY

Thursday, 28 January 2016

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

23 MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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Councillor Pat Hackett declared a personal interest in agenda item 7, 'Evaluation of Year 2 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund Projects (2014/15)' because of his employment with the New Brighton Community Centre.

24 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies had been received from Councillors Matt Daniel, Rob Gregson, Paul Hayes, Treena Johnson, Lesley Rennie, Chris Spriggs and Janette Williamson.

25 MINUTES

Resolved – That the minutes of the Wallasey Constituency Committee held on 22 October, 2015 be approved.

26 CO-OPTION OF COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

The Chair reported upon the selection process for Community Representatives for co-option onto the Committee. There were three applicants for the Committee's four vacant positions.

They had been interviewed and a Constituency Committee Working Group was convened on Tuesday 26 January, 2016. Unfortunately there were too few elected members present to make that meeting quorate, so the Group could not make recommendations to the Committee as to the co-option of new Community Representatives.

It was the Chair's intention to rearrange that meeting as soon as possible and convene a further Constituency Committee meeting immediately after in order that the co-option of new Community Representatives was not delayed further. It was hoped that this meeting would take place in the week commencing 15 February.

The remaining position or positions would be readvertised. The young person's representative, Alex Cooke, had very recently resigned so that position would also be readvertised.

Responding to comments from a Member the Constituency Manager stated that in this instance although the Working Group was inquorate, the Committee could not consider this item as the consideration of applications was not open to the public.

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

The Chair invited Temporary Inspector Stuart Mclver to update the Committee on the police matters for the previous quarter. Inspector Mclver's comments included the following:

- In the Liscard area a safer cycling event had been held in Central Park on 17 January and the Police had attended a Friends of the Park meeting. One significant arrest had been made in the park and the person charged with supplying controlled drugs. A number of individuals had been identified in the Rice Lane area regarding anti-social behaviour and the use of drugs and high visibility policing had been increased in the area which had led to a reduction in calls.
- In New Brighton high visibility patrols had been introduced in and around Vale Park and the Wirral Anti-Social Behaviour team was identifying individuals. The Kontaktabus had been invited down to the area and the Neighbourhood Team was organising crime prevention activities including diversionary activities such as mountain biking
- In the Seacombe and Poulton area increased patrols had been introduced at key locations. A number of individuals had been identified with one being dealt with through the courts and receiving a 6 month prison sentence. A number of individuals had been evicted from properties in the area because of anti-social behaviour.

Inspector McIver reported that forthcoming priorities for the area included, tackling a number of individuals for anti-social behaviour in the Liscard area; dealing with reports of drug use in the Town Meadow Lane area of Moreton; and cycling issues in the Seacombe area.

Responding to comments from Members, Inspector McIver stated that a lot of work was being undertaken regarding young people on motorised vehicles on pavements in the Seacombe area. He was aware of the issues with motorbikes and cycles being stolen in the Leasowe and Moreton area and positive action was being taken. Long term solutions were being implemented and just because an issue or issues had been dealt in an area the police were not going to move away as there were dedicated police officers in the area.

The Chair thanked Inspector McIver and welcomed him to the meeting having now replaced Inspector Kolokotroni in this role.

The Constituency Manager reported that the market place event held prior to the meeting had comprised representatives from a number of agencies, community groups, charities and local traders. A number of issues had been raised, including, counterfeit goods, debt advice, home and personal security and anti-social behaviour.

28 **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**

The Chair informed the meeting that a note of thanks had been received from Ian Calder, Vice-Chair of Wallasey Sea Cadets. He had hoped to convey his thanks for a grant of £2,500 from 'Your Wirral' awarded at the last Constituency Committee meeting but didn't have the opportunity. The Chair then read out the following:

"As you are aware, we are a charity and donations such as this are a lifeline and we are now very close to placing an order for the Jib Crane. I know that there are others "behind the scenes", such as Michelle Gray, who are always helpful, and thanks are due to all for a successful outcome".

The Chair informed the meeting that one question had been received in advance of the meeting and this was reported below, together with the response.

Mr Meaney, Moreton
(Ref: AF128497)

Question:

"What on earth is the Council thinking of in relation to the closure of Girtrell Court. Once again an attack on the vulnerable and their families with no other options available for respite care. I believe this is the worse ever proposal made and would ask whether this Labour run Council is serious in their

destruction of a safe haven for those with challenging problems. Please ensure that any excuse is not because of central government cuts as you are required to provide a service for those less fortunate and the Council have previously slashed funding to the service.”

Response from Graham Hodgkinson, Director of Adult Social Services

“The Director met with families of people that use the service at Girtrell Court on Friday 22 January to answer questions in relation to the Girtrell Court proposal this is being followed up by every family being met individually in relation to the consultation and to review their needs.

It is fully understood that at this stage of consultation people are feeling upset and it is very important to be clear about the process and to share information as well as to hear people’s views

It is fully recognised that people that use Girtrell Court and their families value the service, and the relationships they have built up with the staff there over the years. The proposal has not been made lightly.

The Council does, however have a very significant reduction in its grant and has to save a large amount of money. Adult Social Care is one of the biggest areas of spend that the Council has. Nevertheless this proposal is about making sure that needs are properly met from a reducing pot of money.

The Council runs Girtrell Court at high cost - around £1400 per week for each bed (£1.5M). By commissioning services from a range of other providers the Council can save a total of £500,000 and still reinvest an average of £1000 per week per family for respite or holiday support. In effect we can buy the same or better quality services and certainly offer a broader range of choice from the independent and voluntary sector. This level of investment in one place also means that there are limited resources to provide alternative respite facilities for people should they want something else.

This is still providing excellent care and helps the council get better value at a time when every budget is being massively reduced. When we have the opportunity to ensure the same service for less money we cannot ignore it.”

The Chair then invited questions from the audience.

David Jones, Unison Steward and resident of New Brighton addressed the Committee and expressed concern for the 46 staff employed at Girtrell Court as well as at the impact on those families who were service users. He disputed the validity of the figures from the Director of Adult Social Services. Over 1,000 nights of respite care were provided per year and it was also a home for six people. He suggested that this would be a very rushed decision and the impact on individuals would be devastating.

Other members of the audience outlined further concerns about the Girtrell Court proposal including:

- The list of alternative homes to look at on the Wirral, none of which were suitable due to the ages of most of those using Girtrell Court.
- The list of alternative homes suggested included homes for people with dementia when those who used Girtrell Court were not dementia sufferers.
- Alternative suggestions for homes currently had minimal numbers of vacancies.

Relatives of some of those using the services or resident at Girtrell Court gave personal and moving testimonies of the care and support their loved ones received there.

The Chair thanked the members of the public for their comments and reminded everyone that the consultation closed on Friday, 29 January and urged everyone to take part. The findings of the consultation would be reported to Cabinet on 22 February and also to the Policy and Performance Coordinating Committee on 16 February.

Councillor Blakeley expressed his support for those seeking to retain Girtrell Court. He had asked the Director of Adult Social Services for a cost benefit analysis of the facility but was still awaiting a response. He queried the £500,000 savings figure when the initial savings proposal referred to a figure of £155,000. He asked the Cabinet Member for Adult Care and Public Health to comment.

Councillor Chris Jones stated that the consultation was still open and no decisions had yet been taken. She referred to savings made during the previous Conservative Council administration when five homes had been closed.

Rev. Father Leon Ostaszewski asked about the Bus Stop road markings and vehicles parking on Belvidere Road and the road surfaces on several side roads in the area. He also referred to the proposed artwork for the medallion structures at the 'gateways' into Liscard Way. The Constituency Manager responded that she had not yet been able to identify an electronic version of the designs in order to obtain a quotation for the work.

Councillor Leah Fraser referred to the pavements in Grove Road being re-tarmacked but that work on Belvidere Road had had to be redone. She also explained the criteria for the filling of potholes.

Councillor Ron Abbey referring to the bus stop for the 409 explained that this was not a Merseytravel issue as the issue of vehicles parking at the bus stop should be dealt with by the police or by highways enforcement.

Inspector McIver clarified that if vehicles were causing an obstruction then it was a police matter but if vehicles were parking on double yellow lines then it was a Council highways enforcement matter.

29 **EVALUATION OF YEAR 2 WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND PROJECTS (2014/15)**

The Constituency Manager introduced a report that set out an evaluation of projects funded by Wallasey Constituency Committee through Year 2 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund (2014/15).

The report gave details of the 27 projects funded to an amount of £15,460.85 together with the amount awarded to each and a collated evaluation of those completed projects, which had had to be submitted by 30 October, 2015.

Three projects had been granted an extension of time to complete for a variety of reasons as set out in the report and one project had been unable to deliver and had returned its grant allocation of £500. A total of £14,693.29 had been spent on Year 2 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund projects, with a further £715.48 to be spent in the next three months.

A short slide show presentation took place, detailing the outcomes of individual projects with photographs of team members and facilities that had benefitted from the Bright Ideas Fund 2014/15 (Year 2).

A Member commented on the many uplifting and inspiring projects which had been funded across the constituency and thanked the organisations and volunteers for all their work on these projects.

The Chair then introduced Paul Hughes, Anne Archer and Dave Peddie who provided the Committee with verbal updates relating to the following projects, respectively:

- Money Guidance (from Flagship Money Guidance)
- The Dome of Home (from Ss Peter, Paul and St Philomena's Church)
- New Brighton Summer and Autumn Beach Clean (from The New Brighteners)

The Chair thanked the speakers for their presentations and all those involved in the administration and delivery of all the Wallasey Constituency projects which had and were making a real difference across the constituency.

Resolved – That the report be noted.

30 **INTEGRATED TRANSPORT BLOCK CAPITAL PROGRAMME FUND (2015/16)**

Further to minute 21 (22 October, 2015) the Constituency Manager introduced a report which provided an initial assessment of feasibility and (where applicable) costings for schemes which supported road safety and / or promoted active travel and health, which had been identified by elected Members at the last meeting. These were set out in appendix 1 to the report. Potential projects for enforcement of traffic measures around schools had also been costed by officers in the Council's Traffic and Transport division.

The Constituency Manager reported that the smaller projects in appendix 1 added up to £32,035, over £7,000 more than the allocated budget of £25,000.

A Member commented that this funding had been allocated in July, 2015 and he suggested that the process should be speeded up for future allocations.

The Committee then discussed the merits of the projects and a number of suggestions were made as to which could be deferred to next year. Three schemes, suggested for deferral, totalled £7,500.

The Road Safety Manager reminded the Committee that the figures mentioned in appendix 1 were estimated costs.

A Member thanked those Members who had offered to defer schemes in their wards to make it possible for other wards' schemes to be funded.

Resolved - That the following schemes as detailed in appendix 1 to the report, be funded:

Moreton East and Leasowe

- **Twickenham Drive / Gardenside - £2,200**
- **Danger Lane / Yew Way / Yew Tree Road - £3,000**
- **Ivy Lane / Eastway - £1,500**
- **Drake Road / Raleigh Road - £1,500**

Moreton West and Saughall Massie

- **Bramble Way / Pasture Road - £1,200**
- **Berrylands Road - £500**
- **Holt Avenue / Digg Lane - £2,000**

New Brighton

- **Mount Pleasant Road - £3,000**
- **Portland Street and Pilots Way - £2,500**

Wallasey

- **Grove Road - £235**

- **Greenleas Close - £6,100**
- **Belvidere Road / Broadway Avenue - £800**

31 **PROBLEM SOLVING FUND**

The Constituency Manager introduced a report which provided an update on Problem Solving Fund spend.

The Problem Solving Fund was set aside by the Committee for low spend items that would provide a quick response to issues and / or allow a new approach to be tested that might ultimately lead to improvements within the Constituency. The lead political party spokespeople for the Committee were authorised by the Committee to spend from the Problem Solving Fund in individual amounts of £500 or less through unanimous agreement with the decision being reported to the next Constituency Committee.

Since the last meeting the following spend had been agreed:

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

The value of the availability of this fund was noted by the Committee.

Resolved – That the report be noted.

32 **VENUE OF NEXT MEETING**

The Chair suggested a venue for the next meeting of the Committee.

Resolved – That the meeting of the Committee to be held on 14 April, 2016 take place at Wallasey Town Hall.

CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WALLASEY

Monday, 15 February 2016

<u>Present:</u>	Councillor	R Gregson (Chair)	
	Councillors	RL Abbey	C Jones
		B Berry	A Leech
		C Blakeley	B Mooney
		P Hackett	J Williamson
		T Johnson	S Williams
		AER Jones	
<u>Apologies</u>	Councillors	M Daniel	J Salter
		L Fraser	C Spriggs

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Councillors Ron Abbey and Anita Leech declared a personal interest in agenda item 3, 'Co-option of Community Representatives' by virtue of their association with the Leasowe Development Trust.

34 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies had been received from Councillors Matt Daniel, Leah Fraser, John Salter and Chris Spriggs.

35 CO-OPTION OF COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

Further to minute 26 (28/1/16), the Chair reported upon the selection process for Community Representatives for co-option onto the Committee. There were three applicants for the Committee's four vacant positions.

They had been interviewed and the Constituency Committee Working Group had met immediately prior to this Committee meeting to consider the applications. The Working Group had recommended and it was -

Resolved (unanimously) - That the co-option of three Community Representatives, Jenni Jones, Sarah Spoor and Muriel Wilkinson, be agreed.

BUDGET CONSULTATION - SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Kevin MacCallum, Senior Manager, Marketing & Communications, gave a presentation summarising the budget consultation findings.

He outlined the methodology used in the consultation process which included on and offline promotion, with the Council website, email and social media plus a paper questionnaire available at over 50 locations throughout the borough holding the information. The response rate was the highest to date with over 10,000 responses, though a large proportion of the additional response had come from Wirral West. Wallasey was more under-represented than would usually be expected in this type of exercise, forming 17.2% of the responses. Three petitions had so far been received regarding some of the proposals in respect of:

- Save Girtrell Court Respite Home
- Stop the Job Cuts, Stop Service Cuts
- School Crossing Patrol, Christ Church School, Moreton

He gave a breakdown of the figures for feedback on the general consultation, including, shared services, charging for services, alternative delivery, commissioning and assets.

Feedback on the ten specific budget options was summarised and he informed the Committee that all comments had been published verbatim on the council website. Reference was also made, where appropriate, to comments and representations received outside of the consultation channels, through letters, emails etc. to the Leader, Chief Executive or other Council Member or officer.

With regard to the Girtrell Court proposal, a statutory consultation process was also under way until the middle of March involving every family which was currently accessing services, having a one-to-one meeting with a social work professional.

He outlined the next steps with the results of the consultation being reported to the Policy and Performance Coordinating Committee on 16 February, consideration by Cabinet on 22 February, which would recommend its budget proposals to the Budget Council on 3 March, 2016.

Responding to comments from Members, Kevin MacCallum stated that no paper petition had yet been received in respect of Girtrell Court. Verbatim comments on all the specific proposals had been published on the Council's website and he could provide a link to these. Petitions would have to be submitted at least five days before the Budget Council meeting. In respect of Beechwood Recreation Centre and the potential transfer to a Community

Development Trust, this was the only Leisure Centre under active discussion to be transferred to a community organisation.

Some Members who had had concerns over the Girtrell Court proposal, having been assured by the Director of Adult Social Services about the one-to-one meetings taking place with service users, expressed the view that they were now more hopeful that there would be appropriate replacement provision.

Disappointment was expressed at the participation rate in the consultation, with Wallasey being the lowest of the four constituencies and less than half the rate in Wirral West. This could have distorted the consultation results in respect of the welfare rights advice service, where those most likely to use the service were in those areas where the lowest responses to the consultation had come from.

A Member suggested that with Girtrell Court still subject to consultation the Committee should not be pre-empting any consultation results.

Other Members suggested that some of the service users' families who had had one-to-one meetings, in some instances two or three, had achieved nothing and were now feeling left out on a limb. The statutory consultation period and one-to-one meetings would not finish until after the Cabinet and Council had met on 22 February and 3 March respectively to propose and set the Council budget, so the consultation would not have finished until after a decision had been made.

The Committee thanked Kevin MacCallum for his presentation.

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Agenda Item 7

WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

14 APRIL 2016

SUBJECT:	EVALUATION OF YOUR WIRRAL – WALLASEY 2014/15 (YEAR 1)
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 HOUSING AND COMMUNITIES
KEY DECISION?	NO

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides an evaluation of projects funded by Wallasey Constituency Committee through Your Wirral (Wallasey) 2014/15.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 At Wallasey Constituency Committee's Working Group on 1 October 2014 (minute 20 refers) 28 voluntary, community and faith sector groups and not-for-profit organisations were funded to the amount of £61,733.42 to deliver projects within the seven Your Wirral themes. For ease of reference the successful applicants and respective amount awarded are set out in Appendix 1.
- 2.2 Groups were required to deliver projects within one year of receipt of the funding and submit an evaluation report of their completed projects on or before 15 December 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 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. 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.
- 2.4 A headline evaluation of projects, from the information provided by groups, can be found in the infographic at Appendix 3.

2.5 There will be an opportunity at the meeting for the Committee to hear from two of the funded groups about their respective project 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 A Joint Working Group comprised of representation from Wirral Council, Magenta Living, elected members and Board members of Magenta Living determined that this funding is devolved to the Constituency Committees.

5.0 CONSULTATION

5.1 Applications were from groups based within local communities.

5.2 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 The Fund directly supports voluntary, community and faith groups and 'not-for-profit' organisations.

6.2 Tackling one or more of the Your Wirral themes has benefited 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 £61,733.42 and this is fully spent.

7.3 This funding has assisted in the greater use of and access to a number of community assets.

8.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

8.1 Neighbourhood working 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).

10.0 CARBON REDUCTION IMPLICATIONS

10.1 None.

11.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

11.1 A number of the projects have the potential to have positively impacted upon community safety.

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 Your Wirral themes.

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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
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	26 June 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee Working Group – Your Wirral - Wallasey (2014/15)	1 October 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	23 October 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee - Your Wirral (Wallasey): Bid YW2 Striding Out CIC	22 January 2015

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Summary of Your Wirral (Wallasey) 2014/15

Reference	Group name	Project Name	Amount awarded
YW1	Stick 'n' Step	Valuing Volunteers	£1,200.00
YW3	Wallasey Cricket Club	Wallasey Cricket Club	£1,250.00
YW4	New Brighton Baptist Church	Memorial Garden	£2,500.00
YW5	New Brighton Gymnastics Club	Flic Flac for All	£2,365.00
YW6	Amy and Friends	My Time To Be Me	£2,500.00
YW7	The Open Door Centre	The Big Life Series	£2,476.00
YW8	St Nicholas with All Saints Church	Harrison Hall "Tea and Talk"	£2,500.00
YW9	Wallasey Sea Cadets	Fire Alarm Upgrade	£2,500.00
YW10	Moreton Community Lights Association	Christmas Light Display	£2,500.00
YW11	China Spirit UK CIC	China Spirit Local Sports and Cultural Enrichment Programme	£2,500.00
YW12	4th Moreton Scout Group	Angela's Garden	£2,500.00
YW13	Mersey Counselling and Therapy Centre	MCTC New Hope New Building	£2,500.00
YW14	Liscard Ladies 8 to 10	Extra Activities	£1,000.00
YW15	Seacombe Amateur Boxing Club	Boxing Clever	£2,500.00
YW17	Leasowe Early Years Allotment Plot	Here We Grow	£2,500.00
YW18	Wallasey Junior Football League	Provide football for boys and girls	£2,368.00
YW19	Ss Peter, Paul and St Philomena Church	Illuminate the Dome	£2,500.00
YW20	Wallasey Folk & Acoustic Club	Wallasey Folk & Acoustic Club	£1,406.00
YW21	Momentary Art Project	Celebrating New Brighton's Bathing History	£2,500.00
YW22	Active Citizen Wirral Association	Sew & Show	£1,401.11

YW23	West Wirral Boys Club	Gym Ceiling Refurbishment	£1,984.00
YW24	Sandbrook Community Centre	Fun & Fitness	£2,350.00
YW25	The Great Escape	Great Escape Drop-In	£1,695.62
YW26	Friends of Rake Lane Cemetery	Restoration of Cemetary Gates	£2,500.00
YW28	Leasowe Community Allotments CIC	Leasowe Community Allocats CIC Roadshows	£2,500.00
YW29	Wallasey Central Park Partership	Everyone's Park Improvement Scheme	£2,237.69
YW30	The Friends of Vale Park	Joytime 2015	£2,500.00
YW31	The Parish Church of Saint Thomas The Apostle	St Thomas Revival	£2,500.00

ID	Name of group and project	What was the funding for	Amount awarded	Summary of spend	People Benefitting directly	People Benefitting indirectly	Outcome of your project
YW1	Stick 'n' Step Valuing Volunteers	We are a charity based in Liscard, Wallasey. We work with 70 families with a child with cerebral palsy and more recently have also been working with 15 older people with Parkinson's disease. In the last 12 months we have been working on an expansion plan to extend the number of people we can support. We have been concentrating on getting the right policies and plans in place, the right equipment and office space and we are now ready to recruit and train 10 volunteers to very specific roles. Most of the roles are absolutely ideal for older, retired individuals. This project meets two of the Your Wirral themes, namely, Providing employment and training for local people and Benefiting local people who face discrimination in this case old age. We want to advertise, recruit, train and retain 10 new volunteers to help the growth plan of our organisation. We have already secured some of the project costs.	£1,200.00	Printing £282, DBS Checks £83.30, Adverts £840. Total £1,205.30	8	72	Our Project Aim: We want to recruit and train 10 volunteers to very specific roles. Most of the roles are absolutely ideal for older, retired individuals. This project meets two of the Your Wirral themes, namely, Providing employment and training for local people and Benefiting local people who face discrimination – in this case old age. We want to advertise, recruit, train and retain 10 new volunteers to help the growth plan of our organisation. We have already secured some of the project costs. What we did: The project went according to plan, although we learnt some valuable lessons along the way. We gathered together a number of volunteer roles, designed promotional materials to support the queries that might accompany interested people, advertised the volunteer roles in a number of places to appeal to a range of different people and interviewed potential candidates. To date we have retained 4 volunteers with a new one about to start in December 2016. Whilst only one of the volunteers is an older person (and they were our intended target group) we're sure that the project is making a valuable difference to the local community through increasing the professionalism of our work and increasing the work readiness of the volunteers themselves. We have also given the role of Volunteer Co-ordinator to one of our newer members of staff, thus increasing their range of skills and experience.
YW3	Wallasey Cricket Club Wallasey Cricket Club	Wallasey Cricket Club is a community based cricket club in the heart of Wallasey. In order to cut the vast outfield the club uses an ageing Ransomes 3 metre ride on outfield motor mower. These machines cost £40,077 new exclusive of VAT and the club could not possibly think in terms of such an outlay. The current machine is 12 years old and the club is looking to upgrade it to a newer model using funding together with the equity in the current mower. The funding would meet the following themes:- 1. Provide employment and training (in the art of cricket) for local people (including the local schools). 2. Improve community facilities (The cricket clubs outfield playing surface).	£1,250.00	DENNIS II Blade Motor Mower £1,500.00. (£1,250.00 YW and £250.00 Club Funds)	150	3,000	The "square" at Wallasey Cricket Club contains 13 wickets each of which needs to be closely cut by an eleven blade motor mower to a very high standard. The Mower that we were using was a 25 year old "Ransomes" which was coming to the end of its life as spare parts were almost impossible to get. The mower purchased with the funding is a four year old "Dennis" which is a huge upgrade and will enable the club to cut wickets to the required premier league standard for many years to come.
YW4	New Brighton Baptist Church Memorial Garden	Memorial Garden at New Brighton Baptist Church - The vision is to open the garden to the local community providing a green open space on the doorstep of a tightly built up area which will be a place of rest, peace and calm and support the wellbeing of the community around the Seabank Road Shopping Area.	£2,500.00	Benches, Bench Feet, Bench post caps, tree felling, stump and root removal, weed control sheeting, compost, grass seed, daffodils, top soil. Total £3,052.11	120	1,200	With the funding from Your Wirral and our own funds we have achieved as much as we could. We had to remove trees which were shallow rooted and were seen as a future problem, before we even had to start on the areas for the benches, we have re-seeded the grassed area and made an attractive seating area with raised planting. The area has been well used over the later part of the summer for lounging over a cup of tea and a couple of BBQ get-togethers. We have plans to replace the trees in the proper season now the ground-works have been completed. The area outside the church is definitely much more attractive and easily kept tidy by the church members. We were not able to improve the car parking facilities but the re-seeding and extra topsoil is of great benefit and by spring it should look very good.
YW5	New Brighton Gymnastics Club Flic flac for all	Tumbling camp for the local community, will meet the following themes. Creating an attractive and safe environment; Improving community facilities; Engaging communities to improve quality of life, Providing employment and training for local people. We create an environment for children to learn gymnastics that is safe and off the streets allowing them to compete in all levels of competitions including qualifications for Junior World Championship. The money will buy sponge equipment for the gymnasts that will allow them to be more confident and help them to reach their full potential. Local primary schools will benefit from this project and equipment as we run day classes 5 times a week for local schools to encourage improvement of quality of life. Offering free classes to help children stay fit, learn basic life skills such as coordination, balance, agility, social skills were they have the chance to make friends. Therefore this will improve the communities facilities as local schools also have their PE classes here. We offer members 14+yrs to become coaches providing coaching qualifications and young leader awards allowing them the chance to enhance their employment opportunities.	£2,365.00	Fitness Wheel & Sweet Spot £1,793, Vault £240, Foam beam £125, Springboard £322.80. Total £2,480.80	295	415	Yes, our outcomes have been successful. We managed to hold a competition involving 6 Primary Schools in the local area. We have also managed to have a Primary School come in the mornings to learn gymnastics safely. New Brighton Gym has also been able to support Spotlight on Youth and use the springboard. Our exciting news was three children, due to the equipment, managed to get through to the World Championships in California and represent the UK. They also came back with 11 Medals. The difference we have made is successfully engaging lots more, offering a good variety of gymnastics with good resources. We also managed to hold a big competition for all our gymnasts and had five other clubs participating as far away as London, and they used the resources.

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YW6	Amy and Friends My Time To Be Me	We hold a weekly group called My Time To Be Me that is held for siblings who have a brother/sister at home suffering with a life limiting illness. At club each week the children learn new skills i.e. cookery including healthy eating/photography/sports and exercise. We would like to apply for funding to cover the weekly rent of the premises we use each week.	£2,500.00	46 weeks @ £55pw. Total £2,530	62	161	The project has achieved more than we anticipated. It has greatly increased confidence in all that attend, new skills have been learnt, friendships have been formed, further needs have been identified and addressed and new relationships have been built.
YW7	The Open Door Centre The Big Life Series	Partnership between The Open Door Centre & NHS Early Intervention in Psychosis team. We will create four 5 minute high quality films, consisting of animation and recorded footage, to educate young people & teachers about the true nature of mental health issues. The films will cover different topics depression, anxiety, psychosis and how to seek help and be incorporated into comprehensive training packages which ourselves and others currently deliver Wirral wide. The films will be unique, peer-led and conceptualised / developed at all stages by young people with personal experience of these issues. Funding will facilitate 6 production sessions per film, with the intensive process led by leading local creative and mental health professionals. Beneficiaries will channel negative mental health experiences into positive impact with longstanding community benefits. We will tackle stigma and discrimination by providing a peer-lead, experience-based perspective on mental health in local schools. We will increase the quality of life of those with existing mental health issues, who are notoriously difficult to engage, by facilitating widespread psychoeducation and identifying available support avenues and access routes. Finally, beneficiaries will utilise diverse transferable skills including confidence building, team work, employability skills and creative sector experience.	£2,476.00	Room hire, stationary £396, Materials/Stationery/Set Design Costs/travel expenses £200, Video Production £1,400, Project Management £480. Total £2,476	13	300	Beneficiaries channelled negative mental health experiences into positive impact with longstanding community benefits. We tackled stigma and discrimination by providing a peer-led, experience based perspective on mental health in local schools. The film is now used throughout our own and NHS Early Intervention schools work in the constituency. We increased the quality of life of those with existing mental health issues, who are notoriously difficult to engage, by facilitating widespread psychoeducation and identifying available support avenues and access routes. Finally, beneficiaries utilised diverse transferable skills including confidence building, team work, employability skills and creative sector experience.
YW8	Harrison Hall Harrison Hall - 'Tea and Talk'	The project will be called 'Tea & Talk' and will be carried out initially on a monthly basis (either the first or last Saturday in the month - to be determined) between 2pm-4pm and held at Harrison Hall Community Centre, Wallasey Village. It will initially consist of the local community being invited into the Hall for a cup of tea and a biscuit (or cake) providing an initial contact point within the community and a means by which they can communicate with others any problems or concerns that they may have. It is hoped that this can be further enhanced in due course by providing an interface facility for such organisations as Citizens Advice /NHS & Council community services - ranging throughout the statutory services provided within Wirral by means of acting as a "sign post" to services available within the area.	£2,500.00	Kettle £20.00, Cutlery/Kitchen items £654.00, Coffee Machine and Coffee filters/Pods £212.77, Coffee/Coffee Pods £33.13, Paper £7.50, B&Q Materials for project room refurbishment, £379.59, Fittings & Ancillary £945.60, Panel Heaters £240, Contribution to biscuits/milk £7.41 Total £2,500	100+	100+	The project has successfully engaged the local community on a regular basis by providing a safe environment for people to meet one another. Its primary purpose has been to provide a focal meeting point where lonely and disadvantaged members of the community can meet to chat and have a drink / food in a warm friendly non confrontational environment. Support for the project is gaining momentum locally and is considered a worthwhile venture and the Management Committee at Harrison Hall will endeavour to continue the good work.
YW9	Wallasey Sea Cadets Fire Alarm Upgrade	The current manual fire alarm is based on the "break glass" system, which means that a person inside the building discovering a fire has to activate the alarm by braking the glass of one of the various points situated around the building, call for assistance from the local fire service whilst evacuating the building. During overnight accommodation, the risks are heightened! If the building is not occupied when fire breaks out, there is no automatic detection and the fire service would only be called when a passer-by notices the flames, by which time much of the interior would be severely damaged and equipment lost. In these circumstances, the Unit would be without premises for some considerable time and the membership would suffer drastically and an amenity for the community would be lost. The proposed system will include Manual Call Points, Heat Detectors, Optical Smoke Detectors (including Ceiling & under floor voids), various Sounder/Beacons and will be connected to a Control Panel linked to the existing Intruder alarm and will be continuously monitored. In the event of fire breaking out, the alarms will sound and the monitoring station will call the key-holders or fire service as appropriate depending on the signals received.	£2,500.00	The funding was a contribution towards replacing our old 'break glass' fire alarm system with an up to date fully automatic system which covers the underfloor and ceiling voids and is connected to our intruder alarm system which is continuously monitored. Total cost of project £12,685.20	76	Approx. 4,000	The project has been completed successfully and the building, and our Cadets and Staff are far safer than previously. Outbreak of fire in the underfloor and ceiling voids is now detected immediately and the alarm sounded, giving plenty of time to evacuate the building whilst the Fire Service is alerted. When the building is unoccupied, should fire be detected, the sensors will signal via the intruder system to the monitoring station to alert key-holders and the Fire Service. In both cases, the Control Panel, located inside the main entrance door, will indicate the location of the fire, allowing the situation to be dealt with promptly.
YW10	Moreton Community Lights Association Moreton Christmas Lights	The funding will be used towards the cost of new Christmas lights, the installation and removal of them. The project brings the whole community together at Christmas time.	£2,500.00	Part payment of installation and removal of Christmas lights £548.05. Contribution costs of new lights £1951.95 Total £2,500 Cost of project £4,121.62	1,000+	Whole community and traders	We feel that we have achieved what we set out to do as the funding allowed us to improve the Christmas lighting display this year. There was a visible difference in our community because our "switch on" attracted well over 200 people, as in previous years it has been badly attended. Also feedback we have had from the community is very positive .

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YW11	China Spirit UK CIC China Spirit Local Sports and Cultural Enrichment Programme	We wish to hold free taster workshops in Shaolin Kung Fu Tai Chi, etc. at popular locations within the community, to introduce children and adults to all our centre has to offer. Our aim is to increase the numbers of local people taking part weekly in sports and making use of our centre, meeting the Your Wirral theme of engaging communities to improve quality of life. We will meet the Your Wirral theme of Improving community facilities, by increasing the range of classes and activities that we offer at our centre. We will launch a Kung Fu themed circuit training class, and also a women-only Kung Fu for Self Defence class at our centre, which meets the Your Wirral theme of preventing crime or reducing fear of crime. China Spirit UK meets the Your Wirral theme of providing employment and training for local people: we employ a number of local people and we offer opportunities for training and voluntary work. As a Chinese cultural centre, we provide awareness of an appreciation for all Chinese culture, meeting the theme of benefiting local people who face discrimination.	£2,500.00	Kung Fu Self Defence Kung Fu themed circuit training community taster sessions £2,440 plus publicity/ materials £462. Total £2,902	630	2,700	We held 12 free taster workshops at a diverse range of locations in our local area, from Schools to local parks. The workshops were enjoyed by people of all ages, many of whom are now attending classes with us regularly, meeting our aim of increasing the numbers of local people taking park weekly in sports. We also delivered adult only self defence classes both at our centre, and also at Tomorrows Women Wirral. Finally, we delivered a 26 week Kung Fu themed circuit training class which was well attended.
YW12	4th Moreton Scout Group Angela's Garden	The funding is to purchase items for both Project Angela's Garden and 4th Moreton Scout Group. The Group have owned a piece of land at the rear of the hut since 1928. In March this year volunteers in the group started a large scale landscaping to provide an area safe for the children and to enable the wider community to have access via social events which in turn help raise funds for the Group. Some items requested have a joint role in that they would be used for our Group camps held away from the hut. This benefits those children from the community who may not otherwise be able to enjoy a holiday. The landscaped area is already looking better than the waste land that it was and will continue to blossom with additional funding, thus improving facilities open to the community for events they may wish to organise. By engaging the local children in Scouting and Girl Guiding we hope to set standards of expectation as they grow through the years, the funding we ensure this continues to be possible.	£2,500.00	Trailer £1,240.00, RF60 Fridge £270.65, Set Axes £149.95, Keter Shed £899.99, McCulloch Lawn Mower £229.93, 6 Storage Trunks £143.94. Total £2934.46	120 - 150	150+	As you can see from the quotes these items purchased have made a big difference to the running of the group. As we now have storage space for bikes and our Go Cart Projects we have been able to now include in the Scouts events a more varied program. We have also been able to agree to put in our program a project to help at the Belvidere Centre in Wallasey to repair their damaged bikes this will not only help their children but we believe will help our Scouts with a community project.
YW13	Mersey Counselling and Therapy Centre MCTC New Hope New Building	The funding is to support our move to new premises to enable our outreach to be extended to more clients. we are only requesting help for unavoidable external costs of a one off nature. Our services are free at the point of use and help clients avoid having to wait for other services when they are at the lowest point and in greatest need.	£2,500.00	Your Wirral Funding contribution to H&S requirements Fire Doors/Fire Alarms etc.) Cost of project was £5,000	50	200	In considering our obligations to our community we decided to move premises, for three important reasons: to be able to support more clients that need access to our professional services, because we have found a building that is larger (and cheaper) than our current one and because the new location is more readily accessible to those who do not have access to independent travel. All these have been accomplished.
YW14	Liscard Ladies 8 to 10 Club Extra activities	The funding we are applying for is for 4 projects which meet the outcomes of 3 of Your Wirral themes, which are no's 5,6 and 7. We are a voluntary community group of ladies who provide companionship, friendship and activities for ladies of any age but especially lonely and socially excluded ladies who may feel alone and vulnerable. We do this by providing a meeting place, light refreshments, guest speakers, workshops, self entertainment and outings to various places. We do not exclude anyone from minority groups and currently have several members who are disabled. We raise our own funds through subscriptions but costs have increased so much that many of our ladies cannot afford to pay for any outdoor activity. Although most of our activities take place indoors i.e. Guest speakers (who charge £30/40), etc. We feel that the occasional outing helps considerably in stimulating and alleviating loneliness and depression, especially in those members who never leave their immediate vicinity. Therefore we would like to apply for financial help to cover these proposals so that we can offer them something extra to improve their quality of life.	£1,000.00	Rent for club 04/11/14 to 15/12/14 £930.00. Coach to Llandudno 14/07/15 £70.00. Total £1,000	38	-	We have continued to help, through our group, provide companionship, friendship and activities. Many of our members are lonely and do not mingle freely, and by coming to our club and taking part, they overcome this and grow in confidence. Lots of friendships have been made which combat loneliness. This funding, through paying this year's rent, helped us to continue with the running costs, so we can continue to grow.

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YW15	Seacombe Amateur Boxing Club Boxing Clever	This funding is for equipment to enable the club to train more children/young people and adults to train in a safe and secure environment. This will also allow volunteers to train as coaches helping toward the community in every aspect, through amateur boxing our club promotes fitness, health and well being, alongside traditional boxing values working on discipline, manners, confidence and self worth. All children/young people and parents are welcome to have an active role in the club. In Seacombe where the club is based it is in an extremely deprived area; to have children and young people attending and competing in amateur boxing representing their local area and being dedicated to the sport actively encourages their peers and social circles to steer away from a life of crime and or substance abuse. Everybody is welcome boys, girls, young and old of all abilities/disabilities and ailments nobody is discriminated against in the gym, we also actively work alongside local community police and social workers signposting any children/young people to our club.	£2,500.00	Mega Elite Punch bags, Chains, Set Slight Subs, Royal Pads £500, Elite Uppercut Punch bags, Chain sets, Royal Sparring Gloves, Spar guards, Skippers, Junior Gym Gloves, Box Uber Pads £988.72, Quilted Leather Punch bag, Chain sets, Spar Gloves, Youth Low Bows, Competitor Blows Protectors, Side Steppers, Wrestling AIBA Head guards, 10oz Approved Contest Gloves, 12oz Approved Contest Gloves £991.41, Training battle Power Rope £72. Total £2,552.13	96	718	We used the equipment to train the young people from the area and also further a field, which then enabled us to have a club boxing show at the Wallasey Town Hall.
YW17	The Parents Forum Leasowe Early Years 'Here We Grow' Allotment	Our Allotment will be used by families at LEYC but providing access to all regardless of ability and free from discrimination. We aim to set up and sustain a plot that will become fully functional and self sustaining. We will create a safe working environment for plot users by providing the relevant safety equipment and offering a full induction. Our allotment will be neat and tidy, bright and inviting. We aim to make it easy to use for young children and disabled people. As the allotments are built on reclaimed wasteland, we will be utilising space and contributing to community economic regeneration whilst saving money producing our own food from a sustainable resource. This will add to community facilities across the estate providing a safe, pleasant environment for all accessing it. Engaging locals will improve quality of life, promote healthy living and give a sense of well being. The plot could contribute to providing employment and training as it would help unemployed people with work readiness. Other groups would be welcome to use the plot for gardening courses and training. A community project such as this can help prevent crime by giving community members a joint goal to work towards.	£2,500.00	D&A Gardeners £575.00, Corfe £417.66, B&Q £438.92, B&Q £224.82, B&Q £276.94, Primrose £585.00. Total £2,518.34	20	40	Due to change in job role, the start of this project was slightly delayed. But we have managed to catch up. The allotment site is now safe and secure for families to use. The parents and children that have helped have benefitted from a great sense of achievement, well being and socialising with others.
YW18	Wallasey junior Football League Improve and Clean up The Delph Sports Ground	As a Junior football League we hold a lease on The Delph sports ground, Rake Lane Liscard. Over the weekend our u8s u9s u10s and u11s play their games. The funding is to provide a Defibrillator and equipment to keep the ground clean and tidy. We provide a healthy environment for over 800 players with coaches and parents at this one venue. The Defibrillator could save a child/parents life and I know of at least one child, who plays in our league, where the school have installed these because of his health condition. The Residents complain of players cleaning boots on the surrounding pavement and the provision of boot scrapers would help with this problem. We have the problem of dog excrement and rubbish left by teenagers to clean up before the games and the litter picking and pooper scoopers would be a boon. I garden trolley would help to transport the equipment around the ground. The project would create an attractive and safe environment for the children and residents.	£2,368.00	Martek Defibrillator £1,438.80, Garden trolley £84.98, Boot Wiper x 3 £870, Litter Pickers x 4 £71.46. Total £2,465.24	600	-	We wanted to provide a safe and clean environment for the children's football at The Delph. We also wanted to help keep the surrounding areas clear of mud off the players' boots etc. Having a Defibrillator on site, although thankfully never used, means that parents can have peace of mind that if anything serious happened we would be equipped to provide emergency aid. The litter pickers have made life so much easier for those tasked with clearing rubbish before and after the games leaving the areas clear of rubbish. The boot wipers allow site users to clean their boots/shoes before leaving the facility but this is difficult to police and some ignore their presence. Slowly they are being educated to be aware of surrounding neighbours. The trolley has allowed members of the committee to move items around and helped with maintenance work.
YW19	Ss Peter, Paul & St Philomena's Church Illuminate the Dome of Home	illuminating the Dome is an attractive improvement project contributing to local economic regeneration; a durable legacy, developing this heritage site for the whole community (Themes 1, 2, 4, 7). This will give a sense of identity to the area, attracting visitors and trade to a regenerated New Brighton. The illumination will improve economic sustainability giving local people an enhanced sense of place and pride, and raising aspirations of young people. Visitors are impressed by the beautiful view, size of the building, silence and peaceful atmosphere that pervades and illumination will be especially aesthetically satisfying. After significant public support, from Love Wirral in March 2014, Davies Partnership prepared designs for planning permissions to illuminate the Dome of this Heritage site. The design proposes to install four, cool white, LED projectors, to project light only where required with at least 17 years lifespan, aimed at the main Dome to compliment the green of the copper. Sensors and timers will detect light levels to control output. In addition, further LEDs will be installed inside the Dome to shine through the high-level windows, showing activity inside. This will attract visitors from Wirral, Liverpool and beyond to benefit local residents, business and all Wirral.	£2,500.00	Planning proposals £1,800 Structural Engineer + Investigations £798, Planning permissions £195 Total £2,793	-	19,000	Your Wirral funding enabled us to engage Davies Partnership of Chester, specialists in lighting design, to prepare proposals. Our structural engineer completed investigations for planning permissions by September 2014 as we had planned. Liaison with English Heritage and Faculty permission from Historic Churches Committee has been obtained. Wirral Borough Council granted Planning Permission on 4th June 2015 according to the design submitted by Davies Partnership with conditions: The 'gradual turning on of the floodlights' which we will achieve via a low cost programmable photocell. The time clock will extinguish the floodlights no later than 10.30pm. Fundraising to deliver this project has taken longer than expected. We have raised a total of £10,500 towards the cost. However, we have applied for further funding to complete the project with an application for £25,000 to Burbo Bank Extension Community Fund. We will be notified about this in Dec 2015. We estimate a shortfall of £3040, which we will cover through fundraising appeals and sponsored events. We intend to continue fundraising with the local community and hope to apply again to 'Your Wirral' in the next tranche of funding with deadline 14 th Sept 2015, and source other funding streams until we have reached our target. If successful, this would reduce our shortfall to £540. Once we have secured major funding, through publicity, we expect to be able to raise the shortfall quickly. We are very committed to this project and will succeed.

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YW20	Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club	The club provides an opportunity for local people to listen to and play folk and acoustic music, usually at no cost. This meets points 6 and 7 of the Your Wirral Themes. The funding is to replace some of the old PA equipment of the club to enable it to continue to provide the service to the community.	£1,406.00	Thomann £1,268.23, Multicore £106.20, Floor Light £25.00, Cable Connectors £9.98 Total £1,409.41	Estimate 500 - we now have over 200 on our mailing list. Many people attended at Folk in the Park events and other events supported by the club. It isn't practical or desirable to ask people attending the club and external events exactly where they live. We think that most people benefiting are local. Some are from other areas of the Wirral. A few come from the Liverpool area. The Three Queens event at Vale park will probably have had people from further afield.		The equipment we bought with the grant has helped the club to continue and it has thrived in the period since it was bought. The club now has a mailing list of over 200 people and a weekly attendance of between 35 and 50 people. We usually have time for up to 17 or 18 performers. Some people come just to listen. The club is open to all ages. We occasionally have school age performers (who are brought by their parents). The club has usually been the first opportunity for them to perform outside the family and school setting. We have a range of people in the 20 - 60 age bracket. However we have looked at our demographic in order to complete this report, and realised that we offer services to the elderly. We don't think of ourselves as elderly, so this has caused some amusement amongst those of us in that age bracket, but approximately half of our regular performers are over 60. This year we have had 5 regular performers who are over 70, including one who passed away just before his 90th birthday and who performed regularly until a few weeks before he died. The club gives people in this age bracket an opportunity to perform in public, which keeps them mentally and physically active in rehearsing, getting out and socialising. The equipment is lighter and more modern than the aging kit it replaced. Some of our elderly volunteers were unable to lift the speakers onto their stands, and the microphone and speaker stands were also difficult to assemble. Setting up and putting away is now easier for those volunteers. There are photos of the club committee and some other performers on the club web site and the Facebook page.
YW21	Momentary Art Project (MAP) Brighten New Brighton: Celebrating New Brighton's Bathing History	Professional mural artist Nicola Taggart of Tag Arts, who was selected by a tendering process, will work with children from Mount Primary School to research the bathing history of New Brighton. This work will inform and inspire the design for a mural, celebrating the resort's bathing history. The mural will be painted, and made vandal resistant, on the walls of the United Utilities Storm Tanks at the dips in New Brighton. The children will be involved in the initial stages of painting the mural and there will be opportunities for up to 20 local volunteers to work on the mural. This project will enhance the children's knowledge of local history and provide an opportunity for team working outside the school. The volunteers will have the opportunity to expand their skills set and the decorated Storm Tanks will attract visitors, reducing the fear of crime in a currently somewhat isolated spot and contributing to the ongoing renaissance of the resort.	£2,500.00	Tag-Art (4 sessions with children £380 At Mount Primary School). Tag-Art (mural research and design) £100 Tag-Art (completion of mural) Total £2,800	35	Impossible to quantify as hundreds of people pass the mural daily but the total must run into the thousands from Wirral and beyond.	We have achieved what we intended. The project involved MAP working in conjunction with United Utilities and Mount Primary School under the banner 'Brighten New Brighton' to paint a mural celebrating the resort's bathing history on the walls of the Wallasey Storm Tank building in Coastal Drive. Following a tendering process, United Utilities chose professional mural artist Nicola Taggart, of Tag-Arts, to undertake the work. Assisted by MAP directors, including fellow professional artist Alison Bailey Smith, Nicola (who married and therefore changed her name to Nicola Lowe during the course of the project) worked with a class of 27 Year 4 children from Mount Primary to research New Brighton's bathing history and each child then created his/her own painting. This involvement enhanced the children's knowledge of local history, provided an opportunity for team working and taught them simple techniques for colour shading, as well as introducing them to Art Deco style. Their paintings, which provided the inspiration for Nicola's mural design were displayed at MAP's exhibition unit at Marine Point to coincide with the visit of the Three (Cunard) Queens. Once the mural was underway the class visited the Storm Tanks building and each child was given the opportunity to paint a small element of the mural. The artist reported that several of the children returned to the Storm Tanks in half term week, parent in tow, to proudly show them their work and add to it. In the New Year Nicola will make a further visit to the school to show the children how their ideas inspired the completed mural and it is hoped that United Utilities will also visit the class to talk about the importance of clean water and caring for the environment, enhancing the children's awareness of civic responsibility. We further believe that the project has made a significant difference to the area in which the storm tank is situated, not just visually but also by raising the profile of an area that is somewhat isolated. The storm tank building has long been a target for vandals, but experience of similar mural projects elsewhere suggests there is a reduction in vandalism when buildings attract greater public attention. When directors arrived on site at the beginning of the project their first task was to clear the surrounding area of a quantity of litter, including large numbers of empty drinks cans and many discarded dog waste bags. It was notable that once the project was underway the area ceased to be used as a convenient litter and dog waste disposal site and our belief is that this will continue once the refurbishment of the building is complete. One of the most pleasing and notable aspects of the project was the number of passers-by who made a detour to ask about the project. Given that people's artistic tastes vary, we had expected to hear some criticism but both the artist and volunteers reported that they had not received a single negative comment. Everyone was pleased to see what was being done and most commented that the mural either brought back happy memories or made them smile. Their only concern was that the art work might be the target for graffiti and Nicola reassured them that in her experience murals were not targeted in this way and that in any case her work was to be sealed by United Utilities with a protective vandal proof coating.
YW22	Active Citizens Wirral Association Sew & Show	Sew & Show is a community cohesion project that will allow people with knowledge to improve their sewing skills and give inexperienced people the opportunity to learn how to sew (where they never had the money to pay for lessons). This will enable people with limited budgets to reduce costs of buying expensive clothes and other soft furnishings e.g. curtains. People will also learn how to mend their own clothes further reducing costs. Sew & Show will also enable people of different cultures and backgrounds to meet and work together. We are currently also in discussion with Heswall training centre to offer a goods finishing service for their service users. This will allow them to sell their goods on. We will buy a sewing machine, equipment and materials. We will also include the rent of the venue for a year, volunteer and travel expenses. This project meets outcome 4 and 7 by bringing together isolated older people, younger people and families on low income to take part in learning a valuable skill and taking part in social activity which will in turn make their day to day living better and save them money.	£1,401.11	Rent £380.00, Two Sewing Machines £457.91, Travel/Stationery and promotional materials £200.00, Volunteer Expenses £96.00 Total £1,783.27	100	All people in this community	We have done what we wanted to do to bring people together from different back grounds and to lessen isolation those who attended made new friends and met old friends they had not met for a very long time. Many people have come to know where we operate from and encouraged others to come to join project.

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YW23	West Wirral Boys Club Gym Ceiling Refurbishment	Our club was fortunate to receive a lottery grant for a new boxing ring and new flooring for the gym area. In hindsight we now realise that once the ring and flooring are in place we will not be able to maintain our high and rather unsightly ceiling as we would damage the floor with the scaffolding etc. The flooring cannot realistically be fitted until the ceiling is done and we don't want to lose the lottery grant by missing the completion date deadline. With our overheads and running costs (our insurance alone is £1700 per yr) we could not afford to carry out this project ourselves. We would like to apply for a grant to batten and plastic clad the ceiling which would greatly improve the building and bring it up to date. With the new flooring and new ceiling it would be the icing on the cake for our youngsters. If the grant materials were approved there are qualified volunteers in the club who would install it.	£1,984.00	Huws Gray Building Materials Centre £1,963.02, Bromborough Paints £169.79. Total £2,132.81	90	-	Now that our new ceiling project has been completed the improvement to our building is amazing. The club now looks bright and welcoming to our youngsters and they are really appreciative of the new environment. We have now painted the gym throughout to compliment the ceiling.
YW24	Sandbrook Community Centre Fun and Fitness	This project meets 2 on the Your Wirral Outcomes; the project will improve community facilities by providing more diverse activities for young people to engage in, the project will also enhance quality of life by providing access to exercise equipment that children can use in an informal manner whilst at the club. The funding will be used to purchase a range of different equipment that will be used as part of our weekly youth club. During the summer months we are able to make use of outdoor space and play games, during the winter we are confined to indoors this equipment will be used to ensure that the young people have something constructive play with. In addition to the recreational equipment	£2,350.00	Air Hockey Table - £380, Football Table - £340, Exercise Bike - £49.98, 30 Jigsaw mats - £828.2 Double sided punch/kick bags - £316.80, Contribution to hallway safety floor - £435.22 (total floor cost was £920.00). Total £2,350	40	60	The overall aim of the project was to provide opportunities to engage young people and physical activities. This is particularly important during dark evenings or when the weather is poor and children are unable to go outside and play. Since purchasing the equipment it is put out every Tuesday when the youth club meets, it has proved very popular and has been used by a wide range of children, some of whom have been uninterested in physical activities in the past. A visible difference of the project is that we are better able to maintain the number of young people attending the club throughout the winter months, this means that they are staying active and engaged in something positive during the evenings. Purchasing the safety mats and contribution towards the hall floor means that we have been able to create a safe environment for visitors to the centre. Having the safety mats has enabled us to secure a new booking from a local dance club which brings more revenue into the centre to support running costs.
YW25	The Great Escape The Great Escape Drop In	The funding is for to help people with mental health issues, disabilities and learning difficulties. We will hold a weekly drop in group for 3 hours in a friendly atmosphere with refreshments. People are able to socialise with each other, play games and have access to one to one counselling and advocacy advice. We organise 3 trips a year of cultural, artistic or historical interest which helps people to experience these places anxiety free. We are also going to buy some administrative equipment to help the team to run the group. This project benefits local people who face discrimination by improving their confidence and self esteem as well as giving them access to advice and referral routes. Many participants are otherwise isolated and this is the one opportunity in the week that they have to be encouraged to meet other people in similar circumstances and also take part in activities outside of the hall giving them new experiences, improving quality of life.	£1,695.62	Venue Costs £807.50, Printer £28.99, Cartridges £18.98, Filing Cabinet £44.99, Folder and One Pack £14.99, Refreshments £208.00, Disability Rights Book £27.00, Cash Book and diary £6.00, Games £30.00, Stationary £25.60, excursions/volunteer expenses £514.78 Total £1,726.83	100	100 (family members)	We help people who are sometimes isolated by providing a safe place to go and meet friendly people in similar circumstances and as we have had over 100 different people using the facility. What people like is that they know we are there even if they have not been for a number of weeks especially with some of the health problems some people have. Bring new activity to the group – garden event base on well being and gardening and the environment. The group created containers with edible plants which were taken home. From this activity some of the group showed an interest to do more gardening so now with move of venue hoping they are hoping to create an area to do growing in 4ft square beds.
YW26	The Friends of Rake Lane Cemetery Restoration of the Cemetery Gates	The funding is for the renovation and repair of the cemetery's main gates. These original Victorian decorative gates are in a sorry state and parts are beginning to rust away and drop off. The surrounding tarmac is also in a terrible state and needs replacing. It will generally improve the environment of the cemetery and continue to significantly reduce the anti social behaviour on weekend evenings that takes place when there is access to the cemetery. It will also show that the cemetery is being looked after and will inspire people to do likewise.	£2,500.00	Renewal of tarmac and one block of sand stone between and adjacent to the main gates to the cemetery at Rake Lane. Total £2,500	1000's	Cemetery open to all	Since this project has been completed the gates now open and close easily, the original Victorian gravity open latches have now been exposed for restoration. Previously the gates dragged over the previous path (access) and were damaging the gates even more. There is a visible difference as they gates are opening/closing and the path/access has been improved.

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YW28	Leasowe Community Allotments CIC Leasowe Community Allotments CIC Roadways	The improvement of the current roadways and new roadway will come under the 'creating an attractive and safe environment.' It will also fall under the 'improving community facilities.' The roadways will be improved for wheelchair users and will cause less risk to vehicles and make it more practical for our plot users.	£2,500.00	£2,300 - This funding went towards contractor's re-instatement works on pathways on our allotment site. This included material that was safe for vehicles and wheelchair users and wouldn't corrode over time and was safe from flooding. £200 - This funding went towards 24 redwood decking that was treated to be used for path shuttering that made a support for our pathways so that there would be no flooding or damage to them for the foreseeable future.	29	50+	Because of the funding given, we have now completed some major work to the allotments which means more visitors are now able to take a full tour of our allotment site. Before the funding, the paths were prone to severe flooding and plots were affected. It has made a huge difference to our site as we've noticed a big increase in visitors and enquires, the waiting list itself as amassed about twenty people (we only had three before the work was done) and the communal group 'The Yew Tree Group' has also noticed an increase to their group in terms of wheelchair users. We have also had interest from Leasowe Library who have expressed interest in using the site as a learning area and we can now grant them access as we wouldn't have been able to before due to the lanes not being suitable for the amount of traffic coming through in terms of people.
YW29	Wallasey Central Park Partnership Everyone's Park Improvement Scheme	WCPP hopes that by planting a new Herbaceous Border, complete with a lawn edging and protective railings, along the rather ugly brick wall that currently faces towards the old Rose Garden and the Events Field, we will improve the visual impact of this part of Central Park. This will benefit all Park Users and Local Residents. Parts of the old shrubbery area currently provide hiding places for illicit drug use and alcohol abuse, clearing the area and planting this border will definitely improve the overall safety and appearance of the whole Park.	£2,237.69	Greenwood £1,004.93, Northwest Timber Treatments £846.82, Hire of digger £240.00, B&Q materials & gardening tools £179.10 Total £2,270.85	Approximately 500 per week (26,000 per annum). Estimated to be a minimum of 3,000 unique individuals per annum.		The Perennial Herbaceous Border has been constructed and planted out as envisaged. Hopefully this will develop over the years to provide an attractive visual experience to Park users and visitors alike and also provide an environmentally beneficial outcome for birds, butterflies and bees.
YW30	The Friends of Vale Park Joy Time 2015	The Joy Time Children's Show has taken place in Vale Park in the summertime for almost 60 years. It takes place in a pleasant safe environment where young families can sing, dance and get together in the open air. It is especially good for families who have a low income because it only costs 50p per child. At a reasonable cost it improves the quality of their young lives.	£2,500.00	£2,823 towards the entertainment costs to provide 5 week programme for young peoples' entertainment activities (Monday to Friday each week for five weeks in the summer holidays.) Insurance £732.10. Total £3,555.10	1,321	-	Aaron Hayes trained a team of young people who helped with the planned entertainment throughout the five weeks (last week of July and throughout August 2015). This was a talent competition and there was a semi-final every Friday afternoon and the grand final was held at the Floral Pavilion on 26 September 2015 which was very well attended by families.
YW31	The Parish Church of St Thomas the Apostle St. Thomas Revival	St. Thomas is within the heart of Liscard. We work hard to make ourselves accessible for all. For years our grounds have been used as a dumping ground for take away food packaging, cans and items taken from bags of donations left outside neighbouring charity shops. Items disregarded are thrown into our grounds. That changed when we were fortunate enough to be awarded £500 Love Wirral Grant, completely transforming the area. Fly tipping is no longer a problem & we are well on our way to having a community garden that everyone in the community will be able to enjoy. It has also improved the image of that section of Seaview Road. We now need to improve the community car parking area used by local traders most days, currently this is a real mix of overgrown weeds & "crazy paving" Once completed this will improve community facilities making it more accessible not only for traders to park, but also by making it more accessible for young parents with prams, People who are less able bodied and need more even ground to access the garden, creating an attractive & safe environment.	£2,500.00	Ton Crusher Run £537.50, Gold Gravel £109.50, Flat Top Edging £68.00, VAT £250, Green Landscaping: Removal of broken loose paving, scraping back to level both in preparation for hard landscaped area & turfed area, providing top soil, supply & lay turf £3,000 Total £4,500	1,400	-	Although we have encountered some difficulties working through this project, we have achieved the project's overall objective which was <i>To improve the community car parking area which is used by local traders.</i> We are really pleased to have over achieved what we originally set out to do and have also provided for a turfed area, which as well as being more aesthetically pleasing will improve the environmental impact. It is a well-known fact that paving increases the risk of flash flooding instead of grass and soil soaking up moisture, it runs straight off paving and overwhelms water drainage. Other environmental impacts will be the encouragement of birds to nest and insects to feed. 19 young students from Wirral Metropolitan College carried out all the work on the hard landscape areas. This was a real outreach to the community to see so many young people all working together to improve their local community. A local contractor – Mike Cross was contracted to do the soft landscaping and provided work for 3 people. This has also generated further work for Mike who will provide for on-going maintenance, keeping our new garden the lovely place it is now. We are already receiving lots of positive comments from local businesses, residents and pedestrians just walking past that the improvements have really changed this part of Liscard. We have arranged a craft fair and official garden opening by the Mayor of Wirral in May and are planning for a summer time Teddy bears picnic where will be inviting the local primary school, residents and of course parishioners, to bring a blanket, their favourite teddy and a picnic; we will of course have some ready-made picnics, so that those less fortunate are not excluded from joining in the fun. We have continued our own fundraising and fellowship group we have raised money through ASDA bag packing, tea and cake afternoon, table top sales, social nights. We still have more work to do and that is our next fundraising effort to surface the pathways.

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YW1	<p>Whilst we didn't encounter any problems we did learn a few things along the way. We learnt that :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We needed a named person for the volunteers to report to give them a sense of belonging and security; - We needed to advertise in a much wider range of locations than originally intended; - Word of mouth was particularly useful in spreading the word about the project; <p>We solved these issues by talking to a number of people such as Community Action Wirral about our project, and by allocating a staff member to oversee the project and the volunteers' welfare.</p>	<p>We have provided training to 8 local people. We have upskilled a local (Wallasey based) paid member of staff with volunteer management training. We have given new social circumstances to 4 local people. We have benefitted 3 people facing discrimination as a result of age through providing them with new work related skills.</p>	<p>Will - Volunteer (age 16) "I love it here – I want to work here". Natasha (age 24) "Volunteers are central to what we do here. Without them we wouldn't be able to produce such a high standard of service support". John (age 46) "I just want to be able to give something back".</p>	No	<p>Providing employment and training for local people, Benefitting local people who face discrimination</p>
YW3	No	<p>Therefore the project has done as intended and the club will continue to be given high marks by the independent Liverpool competition umpires who take charge of the premier league games at Wallasey Cricket Club.</p>	<p>Mike Elliott - Treasurer. "Your Wirral has done us very well". Tim Watkin - Groundsman "Excellent". David Miles - Cricket Manager "Wallasey Cricket Club is indebted to the Your Wirral Fund for the £1,250 grant which enabled us to substantially upgrade the eleven blade motor mower at the club which will enable us to prepare wickets to the high standard required by the premier league club".</p>	No	<p>Improving Community Facilities</p>
YW4	<p>It was difficult to get quotations for the whole work which made progressing the work very difficult, eventually we broke the work down into smaller jobs and got local tradesmen to complete the parts they had expertise in, which then enabled us to do the bigger part of the project, getting the paving re-laid and extended for the bench community area to be completed.</p>	<p>We hope that the clients at The Cambridge Day Care facility will become regular users during the warmer weather. We intend to invite them to actually come into the garden to help look after the plants as they mature. This will be of assistance to them as they work towards an award at the Centre. The Mum's and Tots have already been able to use the facility, as have the all the church visitors, the gates are opened up on a daily basis, mainly during the morning shop opening hours. All the work was completed by Wirral tradesmen.</p>	<p>Marjorie (age 89) "This is something that I have always wanted, to be able to sit outside the church in the warmer weather and enjoy the fresh air. Now I am older it has become even more important and it is a real pleasure to be able to rest and enjoy the flowers". June (age 64) "Having a seating area outside the church where people can meet together and relax has been a vision of mine for a long time, the generosity of the 'Your Wirral' funding scheme has helped to take us a step nearer to making the area fully functional for all who want to stop for a moment and enjoy the outdoors and take time to remember those friends and family who worshipped at NBBC in the past". Aaron (age 16) "Really lovely area to sit and have fellowship with friends".</p>	<p>The improvement to the facilities at New Brighton Baptist Church are very much appreciated, it is hoped that we can continue to make improvements and that someday the WW1 memorial can be somehow integrated into the garden for all the public to see, together with the foundation stones marking the part former Mayors had in the establishing of NBBC. We have some concerns about theft and are still debating what should be done. On behalf of the members of New Brighton Baptist Church I would like to thank all those on the 'Your Wirral' and 'Bright Ideas' Funding Committees for their support of our endeavours.</p>	<p>Creating an attractive and safe environment, Providing employment and training for local people, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.</p>
YW5	No problems	<p>Our project has attracted lots of youngsters (4-16). Schools have been and we offer a summer club now with energy activities & resources. The resources we bought are what the gymnasts wanted to enable their progression, but also have fun. We encourage gymnasts to bring friends to keep them off the streets and out of crime particularly the boys.</p>	<p>Kirby (age 16) "Thank you so much for the equipment which has helped me progress". Gabriella (age 9) "Thank you for the gym equipment learning lots more new moves". Lauren (age 9) "Thank you for all of the equipment everyone has been getting lots of fun and new moves". Lauren (age 8) "We are so happy you gave us the money thank you". Hope (age 7) "Thank you I won in the competition".</p>		<p>Creating an attractive and safe environment, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime. Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.</p>

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YW6	We have had children worried at first to leave their sick sibling/parent, some unable to concentrate to begin with which we didn't anticipate. We increased the number of volunteers that we had so we could work with smaller groups. We ensured that all children can choose topics that interest them personally and we involved parents more to begin with.	The venue that we use provides a safe place for our members as previously some of the members were hanging around local streets. One of our volunteers has become a full time member of our organisation and other volunteers have learnt skills/undergone training that has benefited them when career seeking.	T.D (age 11) "Thank you Your Wirral. My favourite thing I have done in club is everything because it always fun every time we do everything. Jayne also makes nice tea what I like hot dogs & burgers etc. And everyone is club is very nice and friendly and helpful". Bailey (age 10) "I think club is an amazing place, I enjoy the people who come, I love playing football". Jo-Anne (age 15) "I enjoy the love of people in club and the activities it has to offer." Rachel (age 12) "I have loved the love at club thank you!. I have enjoyed the love of everyone in club. The thing I love about club the most is that its a place I can come to and escape from what ever problems I may be having. Club is a friendly place with lots of happy people. When I see the happy faces it makes me happy".	No	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Providing employment and training for local people, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.
YW7	There were no major issues with the project.	Providing employment and training for local people: Each young person involved has taken part in a unique opportunity, enhancing their CVs and giving them hands on experience of working in a unique area. They have increased their skills and utilised their creativity. More than half have stayed involved with the centre in long term voluntary roles, 3 going on to be trained as peer mentors. Benefiting local people who face discrimination: Beneficiaries were existing service users of ourselves and early intervention team. They built upon their own negative experiences to create a new and unique resource that will address wider discrimination and attitudes towards mental health. Improving community facilities: The work which was produced and the positive contribution of beneficiaries will have a positive effect upon the wider message of the centre and impact positively upon our capacity to reach young people, on their level. Engaging communities to improve quality of life: The project was built upon altruism, shared experience and young people building upon their own experiences to bring about lasting positive change in the wider community.	Brian (age 22) "I was really daunted at first at being involved in Big Life, but I have found it really enjoyable and met some fantastic new friends". Jamie (age 18) "This was my first time being involved in anything like this. It went really well and has introduced me to photography. I now have my own camera and I'm loving getting into photographing live music". Emma (age 23) "I loved every minute of Big Life. It was the start of my involvement with Open Door and I am now a Peer mentor, supporting service users through 8 weeks of CBT therapy. I would love to do it all again".	Thank you very much for the support	Providing employment and training for local people, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.
YW8	There have been no problems encountered whilst delivering this project	The project has enabled those within Wallasey area who are alone or vulnerable a safe haven to meet and socialise for a short period each month. It has improved community facilities within the Wallasey Village area and engaged the lonely and vulnerable improving their quality of life. The project has proved so successful that it is proposed to continue with the project even after full expenditure of the grant.	Elizabeth (age 89) "Thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon teas and chatter. Have met some lovely people and the refreshments are extremely enjoyable". Moya (age 80) "Wonderful afternoon great chat, super cakes and happy times. Fabulous afternoon and food great and company even better". HJ (age 82) "Lovely company a beautiful cakes - home made too, enjoyed the afternoon very much". Evelyn (age 89) "I don't see many people so this is a lifeline".		Creating an attractive and safe environment, Contributing to community economic regeneration, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.
YW9	None	Installation of the new Fire Alarm has ensured that the building is far safer than before as stated in Q5. By protecting the structure of the building by ensuring an outbreak of fire does not go unnoticed whilst unoccupied, the system allows all users to continue using the facilities.	PO (SCC) Matthew (age over 21) 1st Lt Wallasey Sea Cadets "The new fire alarm system that was installed with the kind donation from you has allowed the unit to host more overnight courses. Since the installation finished last month we have already held one overnight session which allowed us to start our journey to Stoke on Trent the next day, early enough to allow the team to rest before entering a drill competition. They then won the competition. I believe this would not have been possible without the new system as overnight sessions were not as common as they were not as safe. We have another weekend overnight course during April which will see the cadets being taught First Aid at Work – a life-saving skill. Again, another weekend session that may not have been able to go ahead without the new system. As First Lieutenant of Wallasey Sea Cadets safety is my responsibility and with the new system in place I feel more confident in the safety systems in place in the event of a fire, from early detection by the system to a loud audible warning to alert and even wake up the sleeping cadets in an emergency. I would like to thank you for your donation as it will have changed the way Wallasey Sea Cadets conducts its training for many years to come". John Mason MBE (age over 65) Unit Management Committee Chairman "As Chairman of the Wallasey Sea Cadet Unit, having the latest up to date fire alarm system in our headquarters makes me feel a lot easier especially when the cadets spend a weekend in the unit for training. The weekend entails sleeping over for two nights. Our old system worked but did not give as much cover as the new system. Thank you for your support". LC Kelly (age 16) "I am a Leading Cadet at Wallasey Sea Cadets. I have already benefitted from the new fire alarm system as well as my brother who is also a cadet. The new fire system has given my parents even more faith that our safety is the most important thing to Wallasey Sea Cadets. On the back of this we were allowed by our parents to attend a stay-down which in turn allowed us to enter a competition - which we won. From what the staff have told me, the new system couldn't have gone ahead without your input so thank you".	On behalf of our Cadets, Staff and Committees we would like to thank "Your Wirral" for the contribution towards the project and continued support. As a registered charity, we have to raise funds to cover all of our costs, from Gas and Electricity, major repairs to our building and other major projects such as this. At the moment we are trying to raise over £20,000 to re-point the exterior of our building and a similar amount to refurbish our Boathouse. We do not receive any funds from the Royal Navy or MOD (as the Army Cadets and Air Training Corps do) and we have to rely on Charitable Funds, Grants etc., hence our gratitude for any help we receive.	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities.
YW10	No problems	We feel that this project has brought the whole community together during the lead up to the festive period.	Norma (age 67) " These new lights have really brightened up the village and given it the Christmas feeling". Emma "Drove through the cross this evening and the lights look fab well done". Charlie (age 17) " Great display, lots of new lights".	No	Engaging communities to improve quality of life.

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YW11	No problems	Our self-defence classes have reduced fear of crime to those who have attended. Our activities have provided employment for local people, improved awareness and appreciation of Chinese culture, improved our facilities and what we are able to offer. Our project has engaged a diverse range of local people to improve quality of life.	Anna (age 38) "I really enjoyed the self defence classes at Tomorrow's Women and feel safer, now I know how to protect myself". Abigail (age 27) "I've lost over a stone in weight since I started circuit training. It's definitely improved my health and fitness". Wendy (age 52) & Ruby (age 8) "My daughter's co-ordination has improved so much, her School say it's also helped her reading as she is dyslexic. I'm so glad we found China Spirit!".		Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Providing employment and training for local people, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.
YW12	No	Creating an attractive and safe environment/Improving community facilities - receiving this funding has benefitted the Scout Group by having suitable and improved land to use for camp, outdoor activities and hosting events. Our improved facilities benefit all those that use it.	Mark Scout leader "The grant we received has made a positive impact on the group. The shed has allowed us to store more equipment than we previously had the capacity to. And has given us the option of running projects with the Scouts such as building carts, which we would not have been able to do without the shed. The lawnmower has been used to maintain the landscaped field, which has allowed us to run camps and events such as cooking competition and a bonfire night. The trailer has made it possible for us to transport equipment from scout hall to camp sites. The fridge has been used on camps. The set of axes have been used to teach the Scouts how to safely use sharp tools". Philip Cub Leader "The trailer purchased has made it a lot easier to go to camps as it has more than doubled the amount of kit we can take to camp. With the fridge we are able to keep food at right temperature, rather than in the past when we have had to dispose of food that has gone off. With the shed and lawnmower we are able to maintain our grounds at the back of the hut, allowing us to do more activities outside with the cubs". Shelagh Group Scout Leader/Beaver Leader "The last few months have been really exciting and interesting for the 4th Moreton Scout Group, we were lucky to be able to finish Angela's Garden. Now that the back has been transformed we are able to utilise the back field for our Beavers night sessions the lawnmower is well used by the team to maintain the grass area which we can use for camps throughout the year our camping experience is now slightly less stressful. As the trailer has made a huge impact on how much equipment we can now take to camp. We are very lucky that we can offer two to seven day camping trips around the country including children from all three sections. We use on a regular basis our camp fridge and the scouts enjoy using the axes to prepare the wood for their camp fire songs".		Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities
YW13	The costs of the move and the resource implications were larger than expected, mainly because the work needed to put the building into a suitable state was greater than originally thought. We overcame these difficulties through the more extended use of volunteers, particularly in decorating the building and in getting its infrastructure in place.	2. Contributing to community economic regeneration - Our services help individuals who are unable to face the world regain a sense of self and renewal that supports them towards self-sufficiency and reengagement with society. 3. Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime - Regrettably some of our clients, in desperation have been the victims or perpetrators of crime. Their rehabilitation helps them and the communities that they live in move forward. 7. Engaging communities to improve quality of life - Our clients experience a change in life and worth and their quality of life is lifted significantly helping them to let go of previous hurts and harms and live a fuller life.			Contributing to community, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Engaging communities to improve quality of life
YW14	No	Many of our members have enjoyed continued use of our club and activities to combat loneliness etc. The funding has helped make this possible.	Norma "Lost my Sister I was depressed, lost my Brother I was depressed, lost my Granddaughter devastated, I live alone - lost my fiancé. Coming to 8 to 10 Club has given me a new lease of life". D "Club night meeting friends, talking, enjoying speakers and other interesting programs". P "It is the only night I get out and I enjoy the company and outings. Wouldn't know what to do without it".	We feel, as a club, we are helping older ladies to combat loneliness, stress and give them an interest in life.	Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.

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YW15	We didn't encounter any problems the show was an overwhelming success.	We now have more and more young people wanting to attend the club, the community is overwhelmed by the success of the boxing club.	Ryan (age 12) "I have my first fight". John (age 64) "Fantastic Club Show". Danny (age 42) "I organised the whole show, the club did us proud".	-	Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Contributing to community economic regeneration, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Providing employment and training for local people, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.
YW17	Due to delayed start, we have got behind on seasons growing. But we have purchased a greenhouse, and this is helping us build a stock of plants.	The areas is now safe and accessible to all. We hope to sell some produce to parents to then put money back into the project. The parents who have engaged have said they feel a sense of well being and achievement.	Elizabeth (age 36) "Calming, relaxed being part of an on-going project that keeps me motivated to leave the house and join in". Claire (age 29) "Calm time, love watching things grow, and wanting as part of a team". Laura (age 25) " We love it here, my Daughter looks after her broad been, and is loving watching it grow".	It has been fantastic to be a part of this project, and the funding has greatly helped as to make a start. Parents and children are giving positive feedback, and hope this project can continue with their support	Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Contributing to community economic regeneration, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Providing employment and training for local people, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.
YW18	No problems	The Delph is left in a much better condition after the games with no rubbish lying around. The complaints about mud outside houses has reduced but we are still conscious that this is an on-going matter and we need to educate some people about being aware of the surrounding neighbours.	Frank (age 63) "It is good to see the ground clear of rubbish at the end of the games". Andy (age 35) "The boys clean their boots before going out. Saves mess in our cars!". Rob (age 62) "Having the trolley means we can move stuff without having to carry it in our hands".	We are very grateful for the grant and appreciate the work which goes on in the background to ensure that local voluntary groups get some financial help.	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life.
YW19	We have used the Your Wirral Grant to develop the project and are fundraising to deliver the illumination. Submitting for the various permissions took longer than anticipated but Davies Partnership managed this efficiently. Church Fundraising for the remainder of the project has been wonderful but finding other funders that this project is eligible for is more difficult, even with the help of Zel Rogers from Community Action Wirral as a 'critical friend'. However, after speaking to the Burbo Bank Community Fund whose deadline is 2nd Sept 2015, we are hopeful that they will be able to support this project.	Although the project has not yet been completed, we expect the following benefits: In contrast to its famously illuminated waterfront, Liverpool's view is of little notable architecture across the Mersey. Illuminating the Dome of this heritage site will create interest in the wonderful iconic building waiting to be explored. A real asset enhancing Wirral's night skyline, floodlighting will echo the well-photographed waterfront on the opposite bank. This beacon is testament to over 50 volunteers working tirelessly together to restore the Dome. They have benefited from training, teamwork, increased self-confidence and reduced social isolation. The illumination will give the area a sense of identity, attracting visitors and trade to improve economic sustainability to a regenerated New Brighton, thus raising young people's aspirations. Purple Flag accreditation (ACTM) helps transform and improve the evening economy of towns partly by showcasing heritage buildings. Graham Phoenix of buildingconservation.com says "good exterior lighting can play a hugely positive role in the way people feel about their environment: it can reveal and enhance our buildings aesthetically, improve our sense of local identity, safety and civic pride; effective, varied lighting of buildings a sound investment." This floodlit contribution to New Brighton's regeneration will help combat deprivation in an area ranked in the lowest 6% in England in 2010.	Mayor of Wirral, Cllr Les Rowlands "I really enjoyed my visit to The Dome of Home on Friday. This church is visible from all over Wirral and its illumination will have an immense impact on the regeneration of New Brighton. I am pleased that a 'Your Wirral' grant has been used to develop this project because it is a very valuable building for Wirral to restore." For further details and photographs, please see http://domeofhome.org/church_blog/the-mayor-rides-and-strides-from-the-dome/ . Kevin (age 45) "As I travel in the course of my work on both banks of the River Mersey, I'm awestruck by the reassuring presence of the Dome of Home and look forward to night time illumination. Although I may be miles away, the architecturally imposing copper dome reassures me that a place of prayer and solitude lies not that far away". Jim - New Brighton. "When you look up the hill from Marine Point and see the large Dome of the Catholic Church of Ss, Peter and St Philomena I find very inspirational, it's a very comforting feeling. To have such an iconic building, a shrine where you are welcomed to take Mass or even spend some private time to pray is a privilege and to illuminate this wonderful Dome of Home I am sure would enhance and benefit the local community". Liam (aged 22) "The first time I walked into the Dome, in January, I fell in love within minutes. If this hidden treasure of the Wirral was lit up in the night sky it has great potential to rouse both the young, and old, to at least investigate this beautiful church. I have no doubt that many, like me, would come back again and again". From our visitor book on 3/6/15 "Very, very beautiful. As an irredeemable atheist I still find myself moved by the aesthetics of Christian architecture. My senses when first registering all this were also almost overcome by the ether of incense (5.30pm). Is this a constant feature? A truly memorable occasion; for my first visit to this cultural landmark". Daniel Teacher from Greenleas Primary School, who brought a group of children to visit the Dome on "What a wonderful experience! Incredible building and a very informative afternoon. Many thanks to all!" For further details and photographs please see http://domeofhome.org/uncategorized/greenleas-primary-school-visit-the-dome/ .	-	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Contributing to community economic regeneration

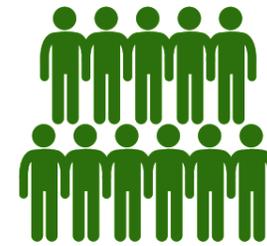
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YW20	No, everything has gone very well.	The equipment has enabled the club to continue. The lighter more modern equipment has enabled some of the more elderly volunteers to continue to be involved in the physical work needed to set the evening up and clear away at the end.	<p>Ian (age 68 and three quarters!) "It's almost two years since I first visited Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club with a view to performing songs and playing my guitar. The friendly and encouraging reception I received prompted me to return often, performing self-penned poems and songs some of which I had never performed in public despite having written them several decades earlier. I even began writing new songs again and continued to receive much encouragement. Being involved with Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club has enabled me to make a host of new friends and I really look forward to my nights out".</p> <p>Christine (age 54) "Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club is great for Wallasey - it's cultural, it promotes new music, new talent and established acts. Amateurs can play in a supportive friendly environment. It's social, a social club with music, and a great place for new friendships.</p> <p>Hannah (age 15) I have been coming to Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club since 2010. I was inspired by listening to a number of different singers to start learning to play the guitar. I now am about to take my Grade 4 exam. I have played many times at the club encouraged by several residents and their families. I love coming to the Club. Everybody is so friendly and I would encourage your support".</p> <p>Prue (age 61) "The folk club has helped me settle in a new area fantastically. You work hard to make it especially friendly, relaxed and fun. As a beginner the encouragement and tolerance really supports in taking the next step and having a go at performing. also you have helped me find music teaching groups that have really transformed my week. As I care for my mum (who is 94 with dementia) coming to the club makes the difference for me between coping and not coping. The folk in the park event is worth doing more often - to try and catch a day the weather is kind and mum could come and enjoy it too!".</p> <p>Henry (age 71) "I am extremely grateful to the Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club for giving me the opportunity to play my music to other people and to also hear other people's music. It has become a permanent weekly social event for me and it has given me many new friends."</p> <p>Emma (aged 19) "I started attending the club when I was 13. After a few weeks I started singing there with my Mum. When I was 14 I started learning guitar with one of the regulars at the club, and later taught myself the English Concertina. I performed regularly at the club, which really increased my confidence. I went on to form a folk band with two other people from the club, and we have had paid gigs at folk events around the region. We have recorded a CD. I am now studying medicine at Manchester University, but I still perform when I can, and I go back to the club when I am back in the area. It's a lovely club and very encouraging for young performers."</p> <p>Ellie (aged 60) "It was good to be at the club again last evening. I am now 60 years old, gay and trans, and it matters not down at Wallasey Folk and Acoustic Club. It never has. You have a wonderfully inclusive set up where labels and identities are equal for everyone. You got there before the country did! Thanks to folks like you lives like mine are so fulfilled just by being treated ordinary. I thought it was time I said so. Keep up the brilliant work you do down there for live music but, at the heart of it all, for anyone who crosses your door. Acceptance always feels better than mere tolerance :)"</p>		Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life
YW21	We had a problem with the mural painting start date, which should have been in spring or summer. United Utilities had planned to renovate the storm tank building before we started work on the mural, starting in April 2015. As best we could understand the situation at the time, it seemed that priorities understandably changed when the water pollution problem occurred in south Lancashire. The unexpected delay meant that the preparatory work on the building was done in early October, and therefore the weather was not as favourable for Nicola and her volunteers as initially expected. This meant that there were some days, when cold and wet weather was forecast, when Nicola felt that it would be unfair to ask volunteers to work - the site is an exposed one and there was no close access to hot food or drinks. However, once underway, the actual painting of the mural proceeded without problems.	The mural has attracted a lot of attention and positive comments from passers-by. Once United Utilities have completed the renovation of the building and removed the security fencing, the Storm Tanks will be an attractive focal point for the area. We feel certain that it will continue to attract visitors, who will be able to take the weight off their feet on the restored benches and admire the artwork. The increase in visitors will reduce the fear of crime in an isolated area and discourage anti-social behaviour around the building. Overall the murals make a positive contribution to the ongoing improvements that have given New Brighton new and improved prospects as a resort. The children from Mount Primary School clearly benefitted from their active involvement in a community project, as evidenced in the quotes from the pupils in section 8.	<p>Quote from adult volunteer:</p> <p>Dave (age 57) "I am a local artist with some past experience of community art work. I work in either paint or digital photography and I have taken part in several exhibitions facilitated by the Momentary Art Project at Marine Point. I was pleased to volunteer my time and donate my skills to the project as I believe it is important to have images in the public environment that are not advertisements, information boards or company logos. In conversation with the artist, Nicola Lowe, I learned how the works were commissioned by MAP, the designs arrived at through the involvement of a local school, and that they also took a hand in painting the murals. As we were working many people made detours to see what was happening and stopped to talk about the pictures; how their memories had been stirred, how much more inviting the building seemed, they were also pleased that the seating was being restored. Hope that people visiting New Brighton will be intrigued from a distance, captivated when closer, and then remain awhile to enjoy the pictures, and perhaps reminisce or wonder about the town's past. New Brighton is, it seems, at the forefront in local public/community art, having an organisation in MAP of local people who enjoy the visual arts, and who wish to spread that enjoyment around through projects like this. Long may they continue, but to do so they need support in the form of goodwill, donations and finance through sponsorship and grants from all possible sources. I look forward to hearing of the next project and taking part in some way if I can".</p> <p>Quotes from Mount Primary School:</p> <p>Bernard Cassidy, Headteacher "We are delighted to have been involved in another community art project. Art has a great capacity to enrich the cultural and personal development of our children and improve our local community. This project is a great example of how community groups, schools and local organisations (including the private sector) can work together".</p> <p>Mrs Higgins, Deputy Head Teacher "It was lovely to involve the children in a community art project. They had an amazing experience of working with a local artist, interacting with people in their community and the pride of having their work recreated in such a public place".</p> <p>Jamie (age 10) "It was amazing. I loved working with Nicola (local artist) and learning about Old New Brighton. We held an exhibition and had the chance to paint our work on the walls in New Brighton. I can't wait for it to be open, so we can all look closely with our families".</p> <p>Jack (age 10) "I felt excited about doing such a big piece of art. It was a lot of fun. The artist taught me new things and taught me how to create my ideas on the canvas".</p> <p>Juliana (age 9) "It was great. I loved working with all the artists (everyone from MAP) and having time to do such a good art project. I was really proud to have my work displayed in a gallery and have the chance to see our paintings on the walls (of the water tower)".</p>	Just thanks for the Your Wirral grant which gave us the opportunity to help Brighton New Brighton. We really enjoyed both the project and the positive reaction to it from the participating children and teachers, the volunteers and the members of the public who stopped in such large numbers to talk about the mural.	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life
YW22	The project went on very well.	The project had made people willing to mix and work with each other from different back grounds and cultures, that they would normally not do and they felt safe coming out and working with them.	Everyone who has benefitted from this project said that they have improved their relationship with other different back grounds and cultures and not afraid to speak out or get out.	After we received the grant from you, we received some materials from some organisations who provided us with wool and other materials for sewing.	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Engaging communities to improve quality of life

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YW23	We did not encounter any problems.	Our club décor is greatly improved and now that it is all looking shipshape word will get around and we will be able to enrol more youngsters to our club.	Hannah (age 16) "The place is much brighter and cleaner and it great for everyone. Anthony (age 14) " We are able to train in a much better environment. Steven (age 20) " Nice to see the gym getting better, improving all the time.		Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities
YW24	No	Creating an attractive and safe environment - The installation of new safety flooring and availability of jigsaw mats has made the centre safer and attractive for all users of the centre. As mentioned the availability of the mats has resulted in a new regular booking for the centre. Improving community facilities - The project has enabled us to improve the overall facility of the community centre by replacing tired equipment and investing in other equipment which expands what the centre is able to offer the local community. More specifically it has helped us to retain young people attending the club all year around. Engaging communities to improve quality of life - By providing fitness equipment and facilities to encourages more people to participate in regular physical activity we are able to improve people's quality of life by improving their physical well being. This is particularly the case with young people which we can help to influence and hope that they continue to good habits that they have adopted.	Rebecca (age 12) " I have enjoyed using the new equipment, especially the air hockey". Dillan (age 13) "I like using the punch bags". Daisy (age 9) " The pool table is good fun and we can play in teams against each other".		Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities, Engaging communities to improve quality of life
YW25	The costs have changed due to increase in rent from April 2015 from £13.50 to £16.50 per week.	1) Safe environment for the group where they and their families know that their needs are being meet but the group is also about everybody contributing to the running of the group so building self-confidence. 5) Discrimination – very often people with mental health are/ feel discriminated against for a number of reasons. People who come to this group know that no one will judge them. At all times the activities are open to anyone so encouraging people from all walks of life to meet. Because we have now moved to Falkland Rd Centre, under Wirral Environmental Network, this will allow us to join other groups and activities that are run there. It will also hopefully allow us a small area of land where we can promote how easy it is to grow in a small space especially if we can find funding to run short courses for this.	John (age 45) "I look forward to coming to drop in every week". Michael (age 42) "It is the only time I get to meet friends when I go to the drop in each week". Jeff (age 59) "It's like having a second family at the drop in". Liz "I come to the drop in to get out the house as there is nothing like it around where I live".		Creating an attractive and safe environment, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Engaging communities to improve quality of life
YW26	We did not encounter any problems, our priority as a group decided that the path was the essential work to be completed	The new tarmac path has made a difference the gates are much easier to use and open/close and are not being damaged by the old path, this was eroding the gates every time they were opened and closed.	Kevin – The Lodge " we found the gates much easier to use" It is difficult to get quotes as this is a cemetery and would be inappropriate to approach someone in the cemetery as I would not be aware of their circumstances.	The next steps for the Cemetery is the restoration of the gates	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Improving community facilities

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YW28	No	Because of the quality of the roads, we have now improved the site even more thanks to the improvements. The quality is clear and we have gained more visitors who wish to know more about growing their own food, we've had more requests for plots and we've also had interest from Leasowe Library in terms of starting a learning programme. Also, due to continued improvements, we will be able to hold more events for the residents of Leasowe and Moreton and the whole of Wirral.	Keith (age 50) "The improvements made to pathways and gate area have made a dramatic improvement to access and transport across the site. It will make the site much more accessible to the wider community". Gary (age 54) "I would like to say thank you for the funding for the roads/pathways we have benefited a lot and it has made accessibility much easier. Before it was muddy and water logged now we can get to our plots without sinking in the mud. Thank you once again". Michael. (age 39) "The funding given to help improve our lanes has been of immense value. We have been able to add a path surface to what was a muddy lane which was treacherous in all but summer conditions. It has enabled access to these plots for less able and elderly people who would have struggled before the path was there". Keith (aged 31) "I would like to say thank you for getting the pathway to my plot surfaced, I keep livestock on my plot and this time last year the pathway was under an inch of water. This made access to the livestock an unpleasant chore. No such problem this year".	Many thanks to Your Wirral, Magenta Living and Wirral Council for giving us this funding as we have now completed some major work to our allotment site. This funding has allowed us to grow even more in terms of a group, a site and as plot holders. Thanks for the continued support.	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities
YW29	The initial groundwork for this project took some considerable time due to prevailing weather conditions which delayed the start of the project by some months, however once this was achieved and the step-over fence installed, the plants and shrubs were purchased and planting out took place involving several members of our Volunteer group, who continue to assist the Council gardeners to maintain the new perennial herbaceous border. This project is obviously a continuing one which hopefully will develop over the months and years to become an attractive addition to our Park. As already stated as many plants as possible have been used with biodiversity in mind.	This is rather difficult to quantify as any gardener would know, some plants fail, in this case only one or two, also in a public open spaces, such as a park, some can fall victims to vandals who rip plants out of the ground "just because they can" and also one or two might even be stolen; unfortunately several were carefully dug up and removed from site so one can only deduce that they have been planted elsewhere. WCPP and Everyone's Park are committed to continue providing more plants as and when appropriate to fill spaces that have occurred but this is through the money raised by Everyone's Cafe in the Walled Garden and done in consultation with the Park head gardener.		Over the course of a year probably in excess of 10,000 visitors especially in 2016 as it will be the 125 th year since the Park opened as a public Park and there will be a summer Gala in June	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Improving community facilities
YW30	No	Creating an attractive and safe environment – putting this event on in the summer holidays gives young people and their families a place to go, something different, and an opportunity for young people to actively take part in a show and develop their skills, confidence and make new friends. Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime – keeps young people off the streets. Benefiting local people who face discrimination – these activities are available for everybody to enjoy and not to feel discriminated against. Engaging communities to improve quality of life – as above, these events are held publicly, are interactive and fun for all the family to enjoy.	"Excellent entertainment for the children and young adults run by a professional team of enthusiastic bubbly fun entertainers always something different to keep the adults and children entertained highly recommended keep up the good work guys". "Fantastic warm friendly atmosphere". "I will be going down there even if my kids are not entering the comp because its a fab day out too". "Had a lovely time with the family today, over 500 people there today".	No	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Benefiting local people who face discrimination, Engaging communities to improve quality of life
YW31	We did encounter problems getting the project started. Unfortunately when the weather was good (summer) the college were closed. In addition the college have been going through a major re-development in the construction of a new building and Tutors and students were involved in that project. On top of that when we were finally ready to deliver the construction dept. found themselves involved in an Ofsted inspection. We negotiated an extension to the project with the constituency team and used this time to raise more funds to complete the other works.	Reduced fly tipping, Provided employment for local contractor & 2 employees. This has developed into an ongoing maintenance contract, Provided training for 19 construction students, As noted above & as shown in photographs this really is now a place that everyone can enjoy we will be planning lots of summer activities for residents of Liscard and wider Wirral all to enjoy, Hard landscaping area is a much safer option (for both themselves and their cars) when local shopkeepers park during the working day.	Passerby (age over 70) stopped to say what a difference it made when walking past. A member of staff at the Shoe Market (opposite Church) has told us what an improvement it makes to the area. One of the Mums from Stay & Play commented how nice it is. Chris (age 59) – member of PCC & local resident wanted to say thank you. We have spent years battling to get the Church garden looking nice & now it finally does. Joyce (age 70) - commented how nice the Church looked and how welcoming.	This really has been an extremely successful project and has re-invigorated our outreach as a Church. For years people have thought we were closed or closing, because we looked unloved. Not anymore.	Creating an attractive and safe environment, Preventing crime or reducing the fear of crime, Providing employment and training for local people, Improving community facilities

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“It is the only night I get out and I enjoy the company and outings. Wouldn’t know what to do without it.”

Participant - Liscard Ladies
8 to 10 Club Extra Activities

“My daughter’s coordination has improved so much, her school says it has also helped her reading as she is dyslexic ...”

Parent – China Spirit Local Sports
& Cultural Enrichment Programme

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WIRRAL COUNCIL

WALLASEY CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

14 APRIL 2016

SUBJECT:	EVALUATION OF WALLASEY LITTLE SPARKS FUND (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 HOUSING AND COMMUNITIES
KEY DECISION?	NO

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1.1 This report provides an evaluation of projects funded by Wallasey Constituency Committee through Wallasey Little Sparks Fund (2014/15).

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1 At Wallasey Constituency Committee on 25 June 2015 (minute 7 refers), 8 projects submitted by groups of children and young people were funded to the amount of £3,784.94 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 31 January 2016. 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. The one exception to this process is outlined below.

2.3 LSF06 New Horizons was given permission to extend the delivery date of the project to 31 March 2016. This was due to the identification of a need by the Council's Youth Support Service to deliver targeted workshops (related to safeguarding) to the young people involved in the group as a priority. The group also predicted an underspend of £56.04 and permission has been given to spend this on further food for the project.

2.4 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. 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.

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

2.6 There will be an opportunity at the meeting for the Committee to hear from one of the funded groups about their project 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 Applications for funding were from groups of children and/or young people based within communities.

5.2 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 groups of children and/or young people from local communities.

6.2 Tackling the priorities of the Constituency, for which this funding was assigned by the Committee, benefits 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 £3,784.94 and this will be fully spent.

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 One project directly promoted sustainability.

11.0 PLANNING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 A number of the projects have the potential to have positively impacted upon community safety.

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
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Priorities and Spend	23 October 2014
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Wallasey Little Sparks Fund	25 June 2015

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Appendix 1**Summary of Wallasey Little Sparks Fund projects (2014/15)**

Reference	Group Name	Project Name	Amount awarded
LSF01	Charlotte's Brightside CLC	Grow, Cook and Eat	£500
LSF02	Leasowe Positive Futures Group	Leasowe PF Lad's Friday Night Football	£500
LSF03	Leasowe Glee Club	Leasowe's Glee Tackles ASB	£500
LSF04	17th Wallasey West Brownies and Rainbows	17 th Wallasey West Brownies and Rainbows Development Project	£500
LSF05	Wallasey Sea Cadets	Netball Equipment	£294.94
LSF06	New Horizons	New Horizons	£500
LSF07	Junior NCS	Junior NCS – a programme for young people aged 11 to 13 years	£490
LSF08	Eco Warriors at Sandbrook Primary School	Sandbrook Eco Warriors	£500

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Ref	Group	Name of project	Awarded	Breakdown of costs	How many people benefited	How many people benefited indirectly	Outcome of project
LSF01	Charlotte's Brightside CLC (Charlotte Leigh Churchill)	Grow, Cook and Eat. Our young people will grow produce, cook it and eat it together!	£500.00	Community Garden course BBQ: £53.26, Soil for planters: £60.00, Plants: £20.00, Gardening materials: £40.42, £2.98, Gazebos £50.00, Cookery items: £21.96, £30.77, £24.90, £26.61, £21.70, £54.37, Volunteer expenses: £90.00, Stationary/Advertising £3.50 Total £500.47	338	516	Outcomes include a fabulous 'working' garden area in which the children, families, parents, carers volunteers etc can access home grown produce, it has given the children a sense of ownership and achievement as this has been their project from start of finish, they are all very, very proud. The children have loved managing their project. In addition they have used items to support the cookery project; this will be taken out again into the community where we have an on-going cooking in the community project. We had 10 hrs direct tutor support working in partnership with Lifelong Learning this was for the children and their parents, following this the children have maintained the gardens and used items for cookery. They grew a pumpkin for Halloween along with herbs, fruits, veg and flowers. This has been fantastic and the children have worked extremely hard on this project.
LSF02	Leasowe Positive Futures Group	Leasowe PF Lad's Friday Night Football. We will be playing Football and Sport on a regular basis at Leasowe Community Leisure Centre.	£500.00	Contribution - Hire of Indoor Sports Hall @ £21.50 per hour. Total £967.50	28	-	This provides information about a group of young males from the Leasowe estate that were referred into the Wirral Positive Futures scheme. The ultimate aim of the project is to reduce anti-social behaviour in the Leasowe area. The group were known to the Police and the Anti-Social Behaviour Team, with individuals having either offended or being at risk of offending, plus there were also issues related to substance misuse, with Cannabis having a negative impact on some of the group. After successfully securing funding from a range of different sources, including Wallasey Constituency, Street Games and Sport England, the team was able to expand the range of activities and in doing so, engage the wider group. Following consultation with the group, the range of activities was expanded to provide opportunities to take part in mountain biking, boxercise and other group based activities including running events. Outcomes to date - 28 young males being involved in the programme. Two qualified on an FA level 1 coaching course. Eight have returned to Education or Training. Five have gone into full time employment. One has qualified as an A.B.A. Boxing tutor. A total of 220 volunteering hours have been accrued. 100% of the young people stating a reduction in substance misuse.
LSF03	Leasowe Glee Club	Leasowe's Glee Tackles ASB. A modern production in a professional theatre, demonstrating key issues including anti-social behaviour (ASB), bullying, teenage pregnancy plus more.	£500.00	£450 Theatre £50 Transport Total £500	80	240	Helping people to be healthier - This has been achieved through active classes with elements of exercise and dance. Offering encouragement and motivation. The classes were initially held one day per week but as the project has developed the need for classes has grown so it is now held three days per week. Helping young people to achieve more - Providing young people knowledge and understanding on key issues arising in the local and surrounding areas, as well as worldwide. The performing arts classes have enabled skill development, confidence building and a growing of aspirations. The final performance will enable young people to showcase their talent and achieve recognition and self-belief. Helping bring communities together - Bringing together young people from all different walks of life. Glee club has worked in cohesion with the community dress making club to create costumes. The final production will bring together the community, with community members volunteering backstage, front of house and creating an audience. The project has helped to improve young people's lives and provided a safe in house activity. The production took place on 8 February 2016.
LSF04	17th Wallasey West Brownies and Rainbows	17th Wallasey West Brownies and Rainbows Development Project. The project is to enable an expansion of our work so that the children can experience extra and new activities to help them build their self confidence and resilience. It will also allow the Brownies and the Rainbows partake in activities together.	£500.00	Cinema Night £200 Bowling Night £167 Baker Ross order (Craft) £85.96 Baker Ross order (Craft) £22.09 Parachute/Cones/Bean Bags £42.78 Total £517.83	52	-	The project enabled the children to develop their skills and self- esteem. It was a chance to spend time in the local community and show how well behaved young people can be. Their behaviour was excellent. The Brownies and Rainbows experienced activities together. This helped the young people work together. The older ones helping the younger ones. The community benefited from young people enjoying themselves and taking part in meaningful activities in the community. The behaviour of the Rainbows and Brownies gave a good perception of young people learning new skills and/or developing new skills and enjoying themselves at same time as being well behaved and good role models. The children also had a chance to encourage one another when bowling.

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LSF05	Wallasey Sea Cadets	Netball Equipment. Cadet Lucy Reynolds runs our PR department. She would like new Netball equipment to allow training for the upcoming annual competition and also give cadets the chance to take part in sport that they may not otherwise have.	£294.94	Netball Post £199.99 Netballs £35.96 Netball Team Bibs £59.98 Delivery of items £3.99 Total £299.92	35	-	The girls trained for the annual competition using the equipment that was bought with the grant. Unfortunately the competition was cancelled due to lack of entries. However, weekly training sessions no doubt allowed the girls to undertake regular fitness and exercise and also allowed them to mix with and teach male cadets in a sport that they are not familiar with. The male cadets would also attend training to provide an opposition during practice.
LSF06	New Horizons	New Horizons. Healthy eating project The course will build the skills and confidence of young people around healthy eating, cooking skills, self image and nutritional knowledge, gaining an accreditation that will aid in gaining employment and skills that will benefit the young people when living independently.	£500.00	Food and equipment costs £184.76 Food Hygiene course £259.20 Total: £443.96 Further food being purchased with the remaining £56.04.	17	-	Young people engaged in a number of sessions around healthy living including: The healthy plate: looking at carbs/dairy/sugar etc., portions as part of a meal; Trying new foods/food tasting: passion fruit, sharon fruit, figs, kale, lychees etc.; Nutrients and vitamins: looking at foods and how they are good for you/what the vitamins do for their body; Budgeting and living independently: how to get the most out of your ingredients, cupboard staples, what to buy/not to buy in super markets; Sugar and fat content in food: using resources looked at fizzy drinks and snack foods; Why eat healthy including body image: good for mood, skin, hair, nails, transitioning etc. The young people produced a number of dishes that were made using fresh produce that young people could also access on a budget. Meals included: Smoothie: learnt that using vegetables as well as fruit cut sugar content and still tasted nice; chocolate covered fruit; Anzac biscuits; pitta bread pizza and garlic bread; stuffed mushrooms and peppers; chicken/salmon wraps with roasted Mediterranean vegetables and sweet potato wedges; fruit flap jacks; healthy sundaes. Young people learnt a number of skills whilst cooking including cleanliness in the kitchen, preparing the cooking area, seasonings/flavourings (herbs and spices), food preparation skills i.e. how to chop food, weigh food etc. The numbers of young people varied from session to session but over all we exceeded our original estimation and 17 young people took part. A number of the young people who attended were age 16+ and are preparing to leave home and/or go to university in the near future. This course gave them a range of skills that they can use on this journey and they were most keen to learn about budgeting whilst living independently. Young people are keen to continue to cook and some of them, who cooked for the first time, have developed a passion about cooking. Some of these young people are now cooking at home with the family and will take these skills with them for the rest of their lives. Unfortunately it was difficult to find a food hygiene provider that could deliver the course in one evening session so we opted for the virtual college. This has been paid for but it is taking longer to receive the user names than earlier anticipated so young people will complete this as soon as we have the log in details.
LSF07	Junior NCS	Junior NCS - A programme for young people aged 11 to 13 years. It will link in with the sports development run by the Sports Development Team.	£490.00	Partnership Project with Merseyside Police, Rotary Club, Junior NCS & Sports Development. Funding was used primarily for food costs and items for arts and crafts. There was a small cost for the use of Bidston Tennis Centre and for swimming activities which assisted in helping some of the low ability swimmers. We provided activities after the camp which included working with the Police and St John's Ambulance. On each occasion we would cook with the young people. We also did fund raising at the Wirral Flower Show and Transport Show with the young people raising money for charity. Bidston Tennis Centre £44.76 Food Costs Camping £392.83 First Aid Training Costs £94.21 Food Safety Training Costs £190.79 Total £722.59 We were awarded £500 the rest of the costs were met by other partner agencies.	30	312	The NCS Scheme was run in conjunction with Merseyside Police and Sport Development. Sponsors for the scheme were Merseyside Police, Birkenhead Lions, Little Sparks, and the Rotary Club. The scheme was aimed at pupils aged 11 to 13 yrs. however we did accept pupils who went over that age threshold. Run over period of April to September 2015. The scheme was set into three main parts. Phase one Oakland's Outdoor Centre - This was a chance for the young people to get to know each other. They took part in team building activities and activities to build self-esteem and confidence. We had one pupil cry at the end of the three days as he had, had such a good time he didn't want to go home. Pupils were located from schools across Wirral including Older Shaw Academy, Ridgeway, South Wirral High, Bebington High, Pensby and Birkenhead Park School. Pupils were selected via schools police and staff and chosen for a variety of reasons, including victims of crime, victim of race crime, bullying victim and perpetrator. Phase two consisted of camping at Thurstaston, Wirral. The young people stayed over three nights and had inputs from the Fire Service, Life Boats, and Rangers services. They did activities such as swimming, cinema, multi sports, arts and crafts and camp craft skills. Phase three involved looking at community projects and they did First Aid, visited the Police Hydra Suite to look at issues around knife crime and positive choices. They also took part in fund raising activities running a cake and sweet stall at the Birkenhead Flower show and Birkenhead Transport Show. They raised money for Sue Survivors which is a charity which supports people who are recovering from strokes and heart attacks. They have also supported Birkenhead Lions who support many charities across the Wirral. They also raised money for the Dave Philips Memorial Fund by helping with an opening of Bromborough Police Station to the Public during the October half term. They attended a Graduation Ceremony on 26th September 2015 which was attended by a local councillor, The Mayor and Police Area Commander John Martin. The event was attended by both the Junior NCS and Main NCS graduates. Approximately 300 people came to the event.
LSF08	Eco Warriors at Sandbrook Primary School	Sandbrook Eco Warriors. Have put together a plan to educate pupils, teachers, parents and carers about litter pollution. Their aim is to help reduce litter on the school grounds and within the local community. Stage 1 of their plan is to hold an assembly firstly for the whole school and then for parents/carers. Stage 2 involves carrying out litter sweeps starting with the school grounds and then moving to local play spaces. Stage 3 would be working with other school and rangers to develop the natural environment on the school grounds and Upton woods.	£500.00	Funding was used to purchase gardening equipment, litter picking equipment and a recycling bin. Some funds were used to offset the cost of ranger who provided sessions during our National School Grounds Week. Children's Gardening Gloves £76.75 Space Buddy recycling bin £150.00 Sack Hoops £93.30 Litter Pickers £59.94 Galvanised Metal Watering Can £15.96 Charcoal Making (2 days) £450 Contribution to Ranger Support £104.05 Total £950.00	100	-	The resources were used to increase awareness of the environment for our children. Recycling at lunchtimes increased under the watchful eyes of our eco-warriors. The children experienced den building and charcoal making with the ranger, gaining an understanding of sustainability. We have not been able to expend our project beyond our grounds at this moment due to the long term absence of the lead teacher. On her return, the project will continue as we now have the materials and resources needed.

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LSF01	<p>We didn't have problems as such, just a slight change to our original remit due to seasonal items i.e. potatoes - were not the right time to plant so purchased other items instead to grow that would be a lot easier for all the children. We wanted to do a finishing celebration and we discussed this with Halle (young person who written the bid), she spoke to the others and they asked for a BBQ on the new brick built outdoor BBQ in the garden, we invited supporters and the community to and our gazeebos came into great use for all. We purchased 2 gazeebos instead of the storage unit, as these came in a lot cheaper and we as a group and the children would benefit more from these at the youth club. We also relied on volunteers who took the time out of their own work, studies etc to help us with our gardening project, four full sessions in total, which incurred some travelling expenses which we covered.</p>	<p>The project is an ongoing venture which will hopefully be utilised as a market garden for the families we work with and as a resource for on going cookery projects.</p>	<p>Vinny (Age 42) "From working for the day with the children, moving six tonnes of soil to individual planters, I now see why Brightside is carried in so many people's hearts. It was so worth while being able to support the charity and the children in developing this project". Lola (Age 7) "I love the cookery course best in Brightside, I can learn to cook things that I have grown, it has helped me lots". Alfie "We can grow things and eat them and we cut the pumpkin at Halloween to make a face".</p>	<p>We are extremely grateful for the funding we received, funding like this enables us to continue being able to support the children and our community like we do. Many thanks from all at Charlotte's Brightside, please visit our Facebook page to see the success of this project: www.facebook.com/Brightsidetrust2011.</p>
LSF02	<p>The group were known to the Police and the Anti-Social Behaviour Team, with individuals having either offended or being at risk of offending, plus there were also issues related to substance misuse, with Cannabis having a negative impact on some of the individual's within this group. At the start of the process the group wasn't particularly receptive or keen to change, but Positive Futures managed to gain a common ground in methods of engagement and we were able to engage and persuade the 'core' group of the lads and introduce them into the fitness suite in Leasowe Leisure Centre. Although the core group were engaging positively in fitness activities, this initially resulted in some problems at the Centre, with the rest of their 'mates' coming into the Centre and whilst they were waiting for the core group to finish their workout, they would be verbally abusive to the reception staff and public, intimidating centre users and being a general nuisance. A crucial milestone in this piece of work was a successful funding bid from the Wallasey Constituency of £500 which was matched funded through the Street Games Doorstep Club programme. This additional funding enabled Positive Futures to access the indoor sports hall five a side pitches as a regular booking which made the 'offer' more attractive to the rest of the group as a whole and meant that a more appealing programme could be delivered for the young people. In order to engage as many of the group as possible, the Positive Futures Team further expanded the range of activities on offer through additional funding secured from Sport England via Sportive and Street Games Doorstep Sport Club and CLUB1 funding. Following consultation with the group, the range of activities was expanded to provide opportunities to take part in: mountain biking, boxercise (with Courtney Fry – Olympic Boxer) and other group based activities including running events. This also 'allowed' us to be able to offer activities to the rest of the group as a whole.</p>	<p>To date, over half of the group of 28 are still engaged with various Postive Futures schemes and continue to get involved with our activities. This is made possible with funding received by Positive Futures from Public Health and allows us to purchase a number of gym passes which are used in Leasowe Leisure Centre by some of the core group. However, the 5 aside football had to finished due to funding ceasing.</p>	<p>Connor (Age 21) "I am bored and there's nothing to do on this estate for people of my age, so we go out and have a drink with my mates and have a laugh!. This has done loads for us as it has kept us off the streets and has given us something to do. It's just amazing isn't it what you can do for us and my mates round here. There's nothing round this estate for our age. I'm constantly in the gym now. I have grown muscles and got fitter. Normally I would be getting in trouble or doing stuff that would get me into trouble, just makes it easier now. I'm living with my auntie; she has noticed a change in me as well." 'C' (Age 19) "Before I got involved with Colin [Hunt] I had no real purpose in my life.....I used to just hang around the estate, smoke weed when I could get it and have a drink with the lads at weekends, probably getting myself into trouble for no real reason. Now, I am fit and healthier than I have ever been in my life and if I find myself going to the centre instead of hanging around the streets. I've managed to get a full time job now so I'm earning dough and I got a reference from Colin and he always gives me advice and support when I need it. I've also got my own flat now which has made a massive difference from living with me Nan. I just wish I could have got involved with something like this earlier – It has definitely changed my life for the better and helped change my mind set." Callum (Age 17) "Most definitely this programme has helped me keep out of trouble. I used to be a little **** and I know that now, but it was because I used to have nothing better to do with my time. At the time I was mad on football and still am.....this helped me out and the lads on the estate get involved into something positive and I have taken every opportunity that Colin has offered me and I've even done loads of volunteering and got to meet lots of other sound young people along the way. This has helped me loads and my gym pass has inspired me to stay positive and keep out of trouble". Kevin Centre Duty Officer (Age 49) "Since this group have been engaged on the Positive Futures programme the attitude and general outlook/persona has changed beyond recognition. This also includes the group of young people who were circulating with the core group of ringleaders, as they have all been included and involved in activities within the centre. It has now come to the point that there is a regular group of young people doing the activities led by Colin Hunt. In some cases I have seen certain individuals like 'C' taking a lead within the group in the form of a mentoring role; obviously this type of empowerment has a positive effect on the rest of the young people, as proved in this case."</p>	
LSF03	<p>The project has run smoothly but the final performance date had to be changed due to a double booking, children's exams in school and a local school were also holding a performance the same day.</p>	<p>Glee club will be an ongoing club, providing free performing arts classes for local people.</p>	<p>Madi (Age 11) "I was made up when I found out we got the funding because I love the Glee Club and I want everyone to see how good we are. The classes have helped me become a better performer and I'm not shy anymore". Monia (Age 10) "I have loved practising for the show, This is my favourite thing to do, I have got so good at singing and I can't wait to do the show. I think people will love it". Amber (Age 13) "The Leasowe's Glee tackles ASB project has been very inspirational, It has helped us to understand problems that people face. It has also given us something to do in our spare time, saving us from hanging around the streets in the cold. The Glee Club has helped me to meet new friends and make me feel accepted". Annalese (Age 10) "The Glee project has been brilliant, I love coming to Leasowe and working on the production. I didn't know anyone at first but they are all my mates. The production will be amazing, I can't believe were doing our one. I think it will make people laugh and cry".</p>	<p>We would like to thank you for the funding and enabling this amazing opportunity.</p>
LSF04	<p>There were some minor changes to the programme that was planned. We have originally planned to take the rainbows to Bubbles but due to the disability of one of our rainbows this would have been possible but not ideal, she would not have had the opportunity to be fully independent at Bubbles and would have had to have an adult with her which I was not keen on. It was therefore decided to take the Rainbows with the Brownies to the Cinema. This meant that the Brownies and Rainbows spent another evening together.</p>	<p>The 17th Wallasey West Brownies and Rainbows will continue into the foreseeable future.</p>	<p>Maggie (Age 5) "Had so much fun bowling with the Rainbows and Brownies, it was cool". Ella (Age 6) "The nights out with Rainbows were really good, we had a great time bowling and at the cinema". Amber (Age 6) "I enjoyed spending time at the Bowling and at the cinema with my friends". Lola (Age 10) "We were so happy to receive the money from the grant. It has provided us with some really good craft things. We made some brilliant bell decorations for Christmas that looked like reindeers. It is very nice to have a quiet time when everyone can concentrate and focus on a craft. It's good for us older children to be able to help the younger ones.</p>	

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LSF05	There were no problems once the equipment was delivered	Netball training sessions will continue to take place in the run up to next years competition and the equipment is used in our recreation nights as part of our cadets normal training.	Lucy (Age 16) "This equipment has allowed us to train for the competition, sadly it was cancelled". Poppy (Age 15) "We have had so much fun beating the boys in training, Thank You". Emma (Age 16) "This new equipment allows us to play netball on recreation nights which I think is better than football".	-
LSF06	It was difficult to find a provider that could deliver the food hygiene course in one evening session. However, we found an on line provider whereby young people can complete the course in two hours online or can save their progress and continue in a later session.	The young people would like to continue cooking in the future. In order to make it sustainable the young people will bring in one ingredient each in order to make the meal. The kitchen equipment bought with the Little Sparks Funding will help enable the young people to continue learning cooking skills and the initial course has also given the young people an interest in cooking and healthy eating as it was the young people who have requested to continue to cook more in the future.	Alex (age 16) Name one thing you will take away from this course? "How to make cheap and quick recipes". Adam (age 17) "I am excited to learn about budgeting for when I go to university". Tash (age 17) "My favourite session was the pitta bread pizza because it was a different way of making it that was quick and healthy". Jen (age 17) "I learnt how to make different meals from the same ingredients". Alex (age 16) "I learnt that blueberries are my favourite fruit".	-
LSF07	The time scale between the Oakland's trip and Camp was a bit too far and we would look to tighten the timescale between the two. Some pupils lost momentum and we had to engage other pupils on the programme. The Oakland's trip could be scaled down to one night two full days which would reduce cost to the scheme for future programmes, but still give pupils the engagement they require. To look at Police Cadets for Volunteers as well as Volunteers from NCS. This allows for those who have other commitments and engages the wider police family. To get funding for a swim instructor when taking the young people swimming. This was an outcome they asked for. Some of the weaker swimmers said that in this environment they would feel comfortable having an instructor. They would be less embarrassed. To try and get local cadets schemes involved with the programme. To devise a better way to communicate with the pupils and parents over up and coming activities.	We have had a number of parents and organisations express interest in what we have achieved. The young people we have worked with this year are keen to come and help with future projects. We have linked in with various voluntary organisations and the young people are keen to progress this work. This will obviously depend on future funding.	As part of the scheme young people engaged with charitable organisations which they would not normally accessed. One particular student showed an interest in First Aid and helping others. This pupil had been put forward as previously he had been engaged in ASB in the community. His mother had requested that he attended as she did not want him getting involved with the wrong groups during the holiday period. It was his suggestion to donate money to the Sue Survivors Charity when he met with the patron at the Flower Show. Community intelligence says he still hangs around with the groups he used to but now has some positive friendship groups. Another young person was referred by the Child & Adolescent Mental Health (CAHMS) team. She was very vulnerable with little to no friends. Before the programme this pupil was quiet and often a victim of bullying. She has grown in confidence and has many more friends. She is no longer on the Child Protection Register and working towards more contact with her family. Feedback from the young people has been: Lineana (Age 13) "Loved it didn't want to go home". Brant (Age 12) "When is the next project?". Brandon (Age 13) "Can we do more camp Fire Skills next time?". Lucy (Age 13) "Can we come and help next year". Libby (Age 13) "What age do you have to be to do the NCS main I can't wait?".	-
LSF08	None - except staff absence.	Yes - our commitment to the environment will continue as will our development of environmentally astute youngsters.	Ethan (Age 8) "I enjoyed tidying our school and making it a nice place for visitors and to play outside in". Isabelle (Age 8) "Making everywhere clean so visitors don't think our school is dirty". Alisha (Age 7) "I enjoyed picking up the litter and seeing a difference in our school".	-

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FUNDED 8 PROJECTS BID FOR BY GROUPS OF CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE:

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**GROW,
COOK & EAT**



**LEASOWE PF LAD'S
FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**



**LEASOWE'S GLEE
TACKLES ASB**



**17TH WALLASEY WEST
BROWNIES & RAINBOWS DEVELOPMENT PROJECT**



**NETBALL
EQUIPMENT**



**NEW
HORIZONS**



**JUNIOR
NCS**



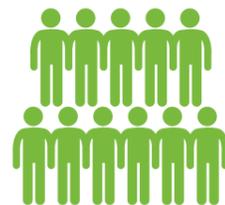
**SANDBROOK
ECO WARRIORS**

Areas of focus tackled within priority areas:

**REDUCING
HEALTH
INEQUALITIES**
improving
personal wellbeing

**PROMOTING
COMMUNITY
COHESION**
improving
neighbourhood wellbeing

**RAISING
ASPIRATIONS OF
YOUNG PEOPLE**
improving
economic wellbeing



over **670**
children and young people
(and wider) benefiting directly

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Amber (Age 13) - Leasowe Glee Tackles ASB

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Ethan (Age 8) – Sandbrook Eco Warriors

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