



Constituency Committee - Wallasey

Date:	Tuesday, 19 June 2018
Time:	6.00 p.m.
Venue:	Committee Room 1 - Wallasey Town Hall

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AGENDA

1. APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR

The Committee will be invited to appoint a Chair and Vice-Chair for the municipal year 2018/19.

2. MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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

3. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

4. MINUTES (Pages 1 - 6)

To approve the accuracy of the minutes of the meeting held on 13 March, 2018.

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

6. PROBLEM SOLVING FUND: UPDATE ON SPEND (Pages 7 - 10)

7. EVALUATION OF YEAR 3 WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND (2016/17) (Pages 11 - 30)

8. ANY OTHER URGENT BUSINESS APPROVED BY THE CHAIR

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CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WALLASEY

Tuesday, 13 March 2018

<u>Present:</u>	Councillor	B Mooney (Chair)	
	Councillors	B Berry P Hackett C Jones T Jones A Leech I Lewis	L Rennie P Stuart T Usher J Williamson S Williams
<u>Apologies</u>	Councillors	RL Abbey C Blakeley P Hayes	T Johnson AER Jones C Spriggs

21 MEMBERS' CODE OF CONDUCT - DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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

Councillor Anita Leech declared a personal interest, by virtue of her being Chair of the Planning Committee, in any discussion that might arise with regard to questions on a proposed golf resort in Hoylake, agenda item 4, 'Public Question Time'.

Councillors Pat Hackett and Tony Jones declared prejudicial interests by virtue of them being a member and a deputy, respectively, on the Planning Committee, if there was any discussion with regard to questions on a proposed golf resort in Hoylake, agenda item 4, 'Public Question Time'.

Councillor Ian Lewis declared a personal interest in agenda item 7, 'Wirral Pedestrians' Association Request: Nomination of a Road Affected by Pavement Parking', by virtue of his membership of the Wirral Pedestrians' Association'.

22 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies had been received from Councillors Ron Abbey, Chris Blakeley, Paul Hayes, Treena Johnson, Adrian Jones and Chris Spriggs, and also community representative, Sarah Spoor.

23 **MINUTES**

Resolved – That the minutes of the Wallasey Constituency Committee meeting held on 27 September, 2017, be approved.

24 **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**

The Chair informed the meeting that before opening the floor to questions, Susan Brown, Chair of the Wirral Society of Arts would address the Committee on the Wirral Libraries Troll Trail.

The objective of the 'Troll Trail' was to increase usage of the Borough's libraries. The need for an increase in income was acknowledged, and an increase in usage of and footfall at libraries was needed. The Society had undertaken a survey into library usage and it had found that many people did not know their library opening times and that, in some areas where many people did not have computers, many did not know that they could access IT at libraries.

With the 'Troll Trail' young people would be encouraged to make their own troll with salt dough and take it to their local library up to 1 June, 2018; the trolls would be judged and small prizes awarded. The 'Troll Trail' was supported by leaflets providing links to library opening times and details of facilities available, and samples of leaflets and the salt dough were circulated at the meeting. The approach had been supported by and would be promoted through the Wirral Festival of Firsts.

The Chair then thanked Susan Brown for her presentation.

The Chair then asked for questions from Rev. Father Leon Ostaszewski, and he asked about the proposed artwork for the Liscard 'gateways'. He also raised the matter of bus stop markings at the Belvidere Road / Wallasey Road junction and the road surface at Leander Road.

In response, Caroline Laing, Constituency Manager, stated that the artwork would be funded by the Wirral Chamber of Commerce and would be replaced very shortly.

Caroline Laing then informed the meeting that a number of questions had been received in advance of the meeting and each of these together with the responses were read out to the meeting; the questions and responses were also appended to the minutes. Those people who had submitted questions in advance and had indicated that they would be present at the meeting were asked if they would like to personally ask their question, Mr Simpson of Greasby asked his question in respect of affordable housing.

A number of questions had also been received in respect of the proposed Golf Resort in Hoylake and she read out each of these in turn.

The Chair informed the meeting that a list of frequently asked questions and responses in respect of the proposed Hoylake Golf Resort were provided and copies were available at the meeting. They could also be viewed [here](#). She also informed the meeting that there were no officers present at the meeting to answer any of these questions but that the proposed resort had not yet been agreed and feasibility studies were still to be considered.

The Chair then invited any further questions from members of the audience.

Questions were raised regarding the condition of the highway and pavements at the junction of Atherton Street and St George's Mount, New Brighton and also the pavement and a redundant vehicle crossing near to the corner of Dudley Road and Albion Street.

Another questioner raised the issue of parking charges to be introduced at New Brighton asking when they would be implemented, how much money would be raised and what would it be spent on.

Councillor Pat Hackett stated that he would respond to both questioners.

A further question was asked regarding the correlation between air pollution and Alzheimer's and the proposed Hoylake Golf Resort.

Public Questions and Responses attached

25 COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES' UPDATE

Jenni Jones gave an update to the Committee and informed the meeting of real positive shifts in local communities getting involved.

26 WIRRAL TOGETHER - WORKING WITH OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES

The Committee received a presentation from Rachael Musgrave, Consultant in Public Health on matters relating to the future of neighbourhood working.

A review considering the effectiveness of current neighbourhood working arrangements had been undertaken. The Constituency Committees were part of the current approach, the Committees being formed several years ago to replace Area Forums to provide an opportunity for residents to hear updates on local services and to raise issues. Reference was made to a study indicating that 97% of people felt that local communities would improve if people had an input, but that around 51% of Wirral residents felt they had no influence; this suggested that things had to change if the Council wished to

increase participation. This was important as 75% of the actions related to the 2020 Vision and Pledges required local working and resident involvement.

The review into Constituency Committee effectiveness had considered what other models there were for neighbourhood working in use elsewhere; what value could be placed on investment to date; and what were the views of partners, residents and councillors.

Rachael Musgrave advised that a review of approaches elsewhere revealed a variety of approaches but none that had been formally evaluated. While there were some success factors, such as in differing ways of engagement and in ensuring ownership and transparency, there was no particular answer but to find the best way forward for Wirral. Looking at social value and return on the Committees' budget expenditure since 2013, while acknowledging that individual Committee's adopted their own priorities and approaches the review had shown an average £2.68 return for every £1 Committee grant. In seeking the views of others, there was a consensus that work with partners and the community had both to be done and be valued, and that community action made a difference.

It was concluded that one size would not fit all, and that existing networks should be used to engage with agencies and with communities, as opposed to expecting them to come to the Council. It was felt that a Committee meeting was not necessarily the best way to approach this. Other considerations from consultation were that small grants and seed funding was really useful; that the dedicated officer support for Councillors benefited the process in tackling issues and making connections; there was a need for a 'community builder' to better connect local groups; but there was a feeling of apathy with the political system.

A Member expressed the view that he felt that this was just tinkering at the edges and that what was needed was not just an evaluation but more funds to support community groups. Another Member expressed the wish to see the development of stronger ties with local communities.

The Chair thanked Rachael Musgrave for her presentation and it was then –

Resolved – That the presentation be noted.

Working with Local Communities Presentation attached

27 **WIRRAL PEDESTRIANS' ASSOCIATION REQUEST: NOMINATION OF A ROAD AFFECTED BY PAVEMENT PARKING**

Councillor Ian Lewis informed the meeting that the Wirral Pedestrians' Association was asking each Constituency Committee to nominate a road affected by pavement parking which would then be monitored.

Councillors then suggested the following four roads:

- Grosvenor Road, New Brighton
- Digg Lane , Moreton
- Maldwyn Road, Liscard
- Gardenside, Leasowe

Councillor Lewis stated that the Association would be grateful to receive all four suggestions and then decide which would be selected.

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REPORT TITLE:	PROBLEM SOLVING FUND: UPDATE ON SPEND
REPORT OF:	Director for Health and Wellbeing

REPORT SUMMARY

This report provides an update on Wallasey Constituency Committee's Problem Solving Fund spend.

RECOMMENDATION/S

Wallasey Constituency Committee notes the contents of this report.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

1.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

1.1 To comply with the Committee Handbook.

2.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

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

3.0 BACKGROUND INFORMATION

3.1 The Problem Solving Fund is set aside by the Committee for low spend items that will provide a quick response to issues and/or allow a new approach to be tested that may ultimately lead to improvements within the Constituency.

3.2 The Committee Handbook states that the Chair of Wallasey Constituency Committee is authorised by the Committee to spend from the Problem Solving Fund in individual amounts of £500 or less (28 September 2016, minute 14 refers); reportable to the next Constituency Committee.

3.3 At Wallasey Constituency Committee on 27 September 2017 (minute 19 refers) spend from the Fund was noted which left a balance of £8,790.85.

3.4 Since the last meeting the following spend has been agreed from the Problem Solving Fund:

Item	Amount
Payment to the Friends of Wallasey Village Library as a contribution to the purchase of mobile (wheeled) shelving to replace the fixed shelving. This allows for the shelving to be moved to create a space for talks, classes, demonstrations, etc., helping to generate income. This was match funded by the Library Service.	£500

4.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

4.1 **£8,290.85** remains in the Problem Solving Fund.

5.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

5.1 Regular budget monitoring takes place with Finance to ensure that the expenditure incurred is accurate and complies with what has been agreed by the Committee.

6.0 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS: ICT, STAFFING AND ASSETS

6.1 None.

7.0 RELEVANT RISKS

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

8.0 ENGAGEMENT/CONSULTATION

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

9.0 EQUALITY IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 An impact review relating to neighbourhood working can be found at the link below:
<https://www.wirral.gov.uk/communities-and-neighbourhoods/equality-impact-assessments/equality-impact-assessments-2010-14/chief>

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APPENDICES

None.

REFERENCE MATERIAL

None.

SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

Council Meeting	Date
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Budget and Spend	22 October 2015
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Problem Solving Fund	28 January 2016
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Budget and Spend	26 September 2016
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Problem Solving Fund: Update on Spend	26 January 2017
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Problem Solving Fund: Update on Spend	6 April 2017
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Wallasey Constituency Committee Budget and Spend	6 July 2017
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Wallasey Constituency Budget and Spend	31 July 2017
Problem Solving Fund: Update on Spend	27 September 2017

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REPORT TITLE:	EVALUATION OF YEAR 3 WALLASEY BRIGHT IDEAS FUND (2016/17)
REPORT OF:	Director for Health and Wellbeing

REPORT SUMMARY

This report provides an evaluation of projects funded by Wallasey Constituency Committee through Year 3 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund (2016/17).

RECOMMENDATION/S

Wallasey Constituency Committee notes the contents of this report.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

1.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1.1 The Committee reflects upon the support it has provided to local communities and impact upon its priorities.

2.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

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

3.0 BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- 3.1 At Wallasey Constituency Committee on 26 January 2017 (minute 23 refers), 23 projects were funded to the amount of £20,000 to deliver projects to tackle the Committee's priorities. For ease of reference the successful applicants (as ranked) and respective amount awarded are set out in Appendix 1.
- 3.2 Groups were required to submit an evaluation report of their completed projects on or before 28 February 2018. 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.
- 3.3 Details of any exception to the above process are outlined below, including any underspend returned to the Council.
- 3.4 WC76 KH2 Community Link Services CIC was only able to undertake one bicycle check at Clare Mount Specialist Sports College (at a cost of £100), due to a change in circumstances of the project lead. The group has therefore returned its remaining grant allocation of £900 to the Council.
- 3.5 WC77 The New Brighteners made good progress planning the proposed music video, but the Community Interest Company who was to project manage this had to withdraw due to personal circumstances. An alternative arrangement was made to work with schools to deliver this element of the project, but unfortunately due to a number of reasons this was not possible either. Authorisation was given for an additional bin to be purchased instead. The grant allocation was fully spent.
- 3.6 WC82 the Momentary Art Project has been delayed in the progression of their project as they were required to obtain technical (architect) drawings of the statue and a specialist consultant's assessment of wave and wind loadings prior to formal consultation with the statutory consultees (i.e. Natural England, etc.). Only some of these requirements were known at the time of submitting the application. Support is being provided by Wallasey Constituency Team to progress this project and authorisation given to extend the deadline for spend to the end of the year.
- 3.7 WC89 Leasowe Development Trust (now Wirral Development Trust) was unable to undertake the original project as the young people they were

working with did not want to participate in the visit to Dana prison. An opportunity was given to the Trust to develop an alternative proposal that was within the parameters of the original bid; unfortunately this was not possible and the full grant of £827.43 was returned to the Council.

- 3.8 WC101 The Mersey Ferry Preservation Trust undertook much work to preserve the M.V. Daffodil Ferry to create a heritage and community space, but unfortunately was not able to do so. The group spent £251.55 on promotional materials and resources; returning £248.45 to the Council.
- 3.9 The evaluation report requested from groups by the Constituency Team also required groups to provide a full breakdown of spend and provide receipts for each and every transaction. Whilst there is an audit requirement to dip sample a percentage of projects to ensure the legitimacy of spend, the Constituency Engagement Officer reviewed spend on all projects to ensure that this was within the parameters agreed by the Committee (i.e. in line with each original application) and to cross-reference the receipts provided.
- 3.10 A total of £17,196.69 has been spent on Year 3 projects, with a further £827.43 to be spent by the end of the year; a total of £18,024.12. A total of £1,975.88 has been returned to the Council.
- 3.11 A headline evaluation of Year 3 projects, from the information provided by groups, can be found in the infographic at Appendix 3.
- 3.12 There will be an opportunity at the meeting for the Committee to hear from two funded groups about their project in more detail.

4.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 This report has implications for the expenditure of budget allocated to Wallasey Constituency Committee.
- 4.2 The Committee had agreed the funding of projects totalling £20,000. A total of £17,196.69 has been spent, with a further £827.43 to be spent by the remainder of the year; a total of £18,204.12. £1,975.88 has been returned to the Council.

5.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

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

6.0 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS: ICT, STAFFING AND ASSETS

- 6.1 Spend has resulted in continued and greater use of community assets and public spaces.

7.0 RELEVANT RISKS

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

8.0 ENGAGEMENT/CONSULTATION

8.1 Members of the Committee have determined the administration of this grant.

9.0 EQUALITY IMPLICATIONS

9.1 An impact review relating to neighbourhood working can be found at the link below:

<https://www.wirral.gov.uk/communities-and-neighbourhoods/equality-impact-assessments/equality-impact-assessments-2010-14/chief>

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APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Summary
Appendix 2 – Evaluation
Appendix 3 – Infographic

REFERENCE MATERIAL

None.

SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

Council Meeting	Date
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Budget and Spend	25 June 2015
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Evaluation of Year 2 Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund Projects (2014/15)	28 January 2016
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Constituency Budget and Spend	28 September 2016
Wallasey Constituency Committee – Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund 2016/17	26 January 2017

Summary: Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund Year 3 (2016/17)

ID	Organisation name	Amount Funded
WC76	KH2 Community Link Services CIC (KH2 CIC)	£1,000.00
WC98	Friends of North Wirral Coastal Park	£990.00
WC78	St Chad's Church	£492.98
WC83	Well on Wirral C.I.C	£850.00
WC80	West Wirral Boys Club	£988.80
WC93	St Vincent De Paul - Wallasey	£1,000.00
WC97	Institute of Christ the King at Ss Peter, Paul and St Philomena's Church	£1,000.00
WC102	Amy and Friends	£1,000.00
WC103	New Brighton Baptists Church	£1,000.00
WC75	Belvidere Centre	£744.10
WC77	The New Brighteners	£985.44
WC87	Claremount Players	£900.00
WC88	Wallasey Village in Bloom	£1,000.00
WC92	Community Spirit Wirral	£1,000.00
WC94	Seabank Road Tenants' and Residents' Association	£1,000.00
WC95	Leasowe Play and Youth Community Association	£998.98
WC101	The Mersey Ferry Preservation Trust	£500.00
WC70	New Brighton Community Centre.	£827.43
WC79	Black Pearl Pirates at Art	£412.55
WC82	Momentary Art Project (MAP)	£827.43
WC84	Friends of Rake Lane Cemetery	£827.43
WC89	Leasowe Development Trust	£827.43
WC96	Friends of Harrison Park	£827.43
		£20,000.00

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ID	Organisation	Name of Project / Project Description	Amount awarded	Summary of spend	Project outcome	Problems encountered
WC 70	New Brighton Community Centre	New Brighton Job Club - To upgrade our IT system and build on our scheme of empowering unemployed people to develop IT skills to enhance their job prospects.	£827.43	The funding has been spent on contributing to bringing our computers up to date, to enable local residents particularly those looking for work to search for jobs and receive a free package of support including help to write CVs, produce business cards, support with job applications and various means of one-to-one support to search for work and help & advice with the new welfare reforms. Replacement Computers - Windows 7 Professional 64Bit. Total cost of project: £2,000	We continue to deliver our project with the 'new' free computers in place, which means we can give a much better service to those looking for work and assistance through the Council's Welfare Assistance Fund. Residents continue to find work because of the ongoing support they receive from us that contribute to their well-being. We continue to enable local people to take advantage of job/training opportunities through a programme that develops their job search, confidence, completing job applications, CV writing skills, quality of life issues and interview techniques in a non-threatening environment with likeminded people that aims to overcome the barriers they face. To help overcome these barriers people were encouraged to learn new skills on a one-to-one basis, involving a variety of activities such as basic IT then progressing to setting up email accounts, helping with reading, filling in forms, letter writing, sorting out bills and budgets, improving self-confidence and raising self-esteem. Our project has helped residents with skills and resources to deliver solutions to the above hurdles, which increased employment and supported the 'skills for life' levels of adults to improve access to learning and employment.	
WC 75	Belvidere Centre	Cadbury World - A learning and sensory experience for club members especially those who have a visual impairment.	£744.10	Transport 33 seater bus from A2B Travel. £490.00. Entrance to Cadbury World. £289.00. 36 adults @ £7.70 = £277.20. 2 juniors @ £5.90 = £11.80. 1 group organiser free. Total cost of project: £779.00	This project was successful in extending the experience of this often isolated and vulnerable group beyond their immediate locality. It provided an educational experience in the history and manufacture of chocolate in a fun and exciting way and the opportunity for this disadvantaged group to socialise and be involved in mainstream activities. The weather on the day was perfect for our picnic lunch which included free chocolate of course! The project was a full day out providing respite for families and carers and benefiting local business and economy through the spend on transport. In light of recent cuts to spending and benefits the group enjoyed an experience which would likely have proved otherwise unaffordable.	Interest in the project grew and we had more members wishing to participate than we had originally planned for. We recruited some additional volunteer transport to accommodate 2 wheelchair users and their carers in order not to disappoint any members and make the project accessible for all.
WC 76	KH2 Community Park Services CIC (KH2 CIC)	Clare Mount Cycle Checks: The 3Cs - College's Cycle Repair Club (CRC) running six stand-alone workshop style sessions where they would use the skills gained at the CRC to give 'health checks' to bikes owned by people in the community.	£1,000.00 (returned £900.00)	Fees for the delivery of one CCC bicycle check session at Clare Mount Specialist Sports College 24 May 2017. Total cost of session £100.00 Remaining funding returned: £900.00	£100.00 was used towards this project. This project was not fully completed due to a change in circumstances of the applicant and an evaluation report was therefore not returned to the Constituency Team. A number of young people will however have benefitted from the one session that was delivered. The remaining grant (£900) was returned to the Council.	N/A
WC 77	The New Brighteners	Anti-litter art and media events - To proactively augment existing work with a mixture of art and drama media events designed to confront the endemic plague of anti-social littering.	£985.44	A-Frame x 2 £188.86, 1100 Litre red wheelie bin/lock £229, Logo Decals for bin £132.00, additional bin £237.00, additional stickers/artwork for bin £84.00, spare wheels for both bins £126.24. Total cost of project: £997.10	A few things changed as we progressed through the year, not least more efficient, and therefore more cost effective, ways of achieving various aspects of the original project outcomes. 1 - the Beach Banner became free standing 'A Frame' boards, A2 size, offering a much more flexible and mobile method of getting information/messages to the public. 2 - We also changed the Information Board to a more mobile Banner which we then got donated for free. 3 - The idea for a specialised bulk bin was born out of the very successful - Keep New Brighton Ship-shape - decals added to the existing black bulk bins. This showed quite conclusively that visitors were more inclined to use the bulk bins once it became clear they had 'permission'. The Big Red Bulk Bin was quickly purchased along with the decals and was successfully used through most of the summer last year, very successfully, in the Fort Perch Rock car park area, and again is in situ in the car park and already full of rubbish. At the end of last summer we need to replace each of the wheels because of unavoidable sand ingress. This was covered from existing general funds.	However, two aspects of the project have, sadly, not been able to complete for reasons below. I feel that we were perhaps over ambitious in the breadth and scale of the things we wanted to achieve. The Flag Banners design was initially delayed as we changed our logo and the person helping us with design for the Flag Banners for free (who also redesigned our logo for free), had an unexpected workload. However we had expected this to be completed by the end of April, but unfortunately the member of our core team who was leading on this became unwell for an extended period, and is still not fully recovered so we have had to cancel this part of the project. Originally we partnered a Community Interest Company CIC to produce the Music Video called, 'Perfect Bay'. Initial planning went well but then, due to unforeseen personal circumstance, the CIC had to withdraw. We then changed the project to a schools' video competition to produce a 60 second anti-litter videos. We entered discussions to partner with Lynn Struve, Schools Eco Officer with one of our own members who works with a local School. But again, for a number of reasons, including but not exclusively, that our lead member had quite a serious accident, and so this simply did not work out. At this point we decided it wasn't going to work at all. Permission was given by the Constituency Team for this remaining grant to be used to purchase an additional bin instead.
WC 78	St Chad's Church	Debt Counselling Advice Service - To provide support, advice, and help to people in the community who are experiencing the hardship caused by debt.	£492.98	Internet setup costs £43.49, Paper shredder £39.99, Printer £60.00, Laptop computer £329.99, Debt advice handbook £20.99. Total cost of project: £494.46	Our Debt Advice Service was up and running by July 2017 following 2 volunteers undergoing extensive training to be qualified to offer debt advice on a variety of subjects, from budgeting and benefits, negotiating with creditors, to more complex issues such as bankruptcy. It was identified that there was a real need for such a service given the high levels of financial hardship individuals and families are now experiencing in the current climate. Without the grant from Wirral Council, it would have been very much harder to get the debt advice service up and running, it has provided funding for vital equipment. The impact has been significant for so little money invested, with individuals and families finding essential help with their finances, and providing reassurance that they are not alone. It provides help to get the individuals and families we see to get themselves back on their feet.	

ID	Organisation	Name of Project / Project Description	Amount awarded	Summary of spend	Project outcome	Problems encountered
WC 79	Black Pearl Pirates at Art	The Black Pearl New Brighton and Vale Park Driftwood Fairy Village - Community project creating driftwood pieces of art for the local community and general public from far and wide to interact with.	£412.55	Screw/Fixings/Tools/Nails etc. £141.72, Lights/batteries for grotto/boat £125.67, Chocolate Coins for visitors £106.01, PLI contribution £50.00, T-shirts £28.20, Santa Suit £24.99, exhibition £30.00. Total cost of project: £506.59	We have had a very successful year with the aid of your grant we have been able to maintain the fairy garden and both pirate ships; entertain schools from our area and beyond also the children of Chernobyl; bring awareness of keeping our oceans litter free; assist with two art exhibitions; illuminate both boats and the fairy garden over the festive season. We also held a free grotto in the Fairy Vale for all to enjoy. A contribution was also made toward the public liability insurance. With the help of our fabulous community we have reached above and beyond our goal. The boat and fairy glen has brought visitors from far and wide bringing income to the area especially Vale Park Cafe.	No problems just the weather at times stopped activities and we can't do anything about that.
WC 80	West Wirral Boys Club	Provision of New Equipment - Provision of new equipment to help keep the youth of our area fit and healthy.	£988.80	Punch bag/chain set £100.00, Upper cut punch bag £125.00, Contest head guards £180.00, Safe Spar Gloves £120.00, Approved Contest Gloves £240.00, Disc pads £24.00, Elite Pads £25.00, Heavy Duty Chainset £10.00. Total cost of project: £988.80	Thanks to the new equipment we are able to keep all the youngsters in the gym and also we are able to increase our membership as we now have the equipment to accommodate them.	No
WC 82	Momentary Art Project (MAP)	Mermaid & Merchild Child Statue - Creating and siting a Mermaid and Merchild on a stand alone navigation beacon located on the beach close to the Black Pearl Pirate Ship. The mermaids will be visible to passing cruise liners, shipping and land based persons.	£827.43		<i>The Momentary Art Project has been delayed in the progression of their project as they were required to obtain technical (architect) drawings of the statue and a consultant's assessment of wave and wind loadings prior to formal consultation with the statutory consultees (i.e. Natural England, etc.). Only some of these requirements were known at the time of submitting the application. Support is being provided by Wallasey Constituency Team to progress this project and authorisation given to extend the deadline for spend.</i>	
WC 83	Well on Wirral	Walk and Talk - Provide a health walk once per week and informal drop in for people to obtain support towards improving well being.	£850.00	Equipment - £356.85, Marketing posters, local advertising, printing - £352.80, Volunteer expenses, travel etc. - nil, Resources, publications, handouts, leaflets - £139.14, Refreshments - £19.80. Total cost of project: £868.59	When the funding was applied for there were a limited number of walks in the Wallasey area. However organisations that were already established e.g. Age UK increased the number and frequency of walks they provided in early 2017. This impacted on our ability to set up more walks. We therefore consulted with our clients that used our drop in services and carried out a survey to find out what physical activities they would like us to provide. 75% of those taking part in the survey indicated that they would like Chair Based Exercise and Circuit classes. As a result of the survey we began to provide both classes on a weekly basis. The project has made a difference to those members of the community attending the sessions as they tell us they have increased mobility and flexibility. The Liscard Town Hosts have told us that there is a visible difference in the Cherry Tree shopping centre due to an increase in footfall using the centre. The footfall has increased since Well On Wirral began providing services for the community.	As stated in project outcome, we did encounter problems with delivering our original project. We overcame the problem by consulting with the local community and delivering the activities that they requested us to deliver.
WC 84	Friends of Rake Lane Cemetery	Restoration of a citizens' war memorial and bench contained within Wallasey Cemetery - If successful we would utilise the monies to renovate the existing memorial to the citizens of Wallasey and adjoining areas who were killed by enemy bombing during the second world war and additionally renovate the bench located next to the memorial.	£827.43	Restoration of war memorial by specialist stonework company. Total cost of project: £1,280.00	The work carried out by Carr Stonework a local stonework contractor, the total cost of project was £1,280.00 the difference between the two figures was made up by the Friends group. The Citizens' War Memorial was initially erected in 1951 and had over the intervening 66 years it become in need of repair and renovation. The adjacent bench which was installed at a later date courtesy of the Vauxhall Charity Committee was also part of the restoration.	No
WC 87	Claremount Players	Upgrade a section of stage lights - To upgrade a section of stage lights to modern technical and safety standards.	£900.00	Contribution to: Stage lighting, battens & fixings £591.20, Lantern stock £435.89, Installation £536.60, VAT £312.74. Total cost of project: £1,876.43	The existing lighting on the stage was showing its age and had become unsafe in parts. Money was used to update the faulty battery of lights and wire in some new fittings. The system will be much more user friendly. Hopefully now we have a hireable hall, this will attract more groups to maybe use a working stage.	Supervising of workers doing the wiring needed more time and manpower.
WC 88	Wallasey Village in Bloom	Wallasey Village in Bloom - Watering system and hanging baskets. One of the most difficult problems we face is to keep the planters and flowers watered. We plan to have an environmentally friendly and ergonomically watering system in place for Spring/Summer 2017 to enable us to put hanging baskets as well as planters the length of Wallasey Village Road to unite the two shopping areas.	£1,000.00	Purchase of hanging baskets 6 hanging baskets, liners, brackets £616.68, barrel planter £86.50. Watering equipment: 3 sprayers & telescopic wand £167.07, 2 x water containers £25.22. Carriage of goods £40.00/VAT £148.63. Total cost of project: £1,084.10	We have in place hanging baskets to unite the two ends of the village and to provide a new focal point for the village. There is a visible difference to the area as these can be seen by everyone walking, driving or visiting. We have had comments that the flowers have given a definition to Wallasey Village apart from being part of the wider area of Wallasey. We had intended to buy a large water bowser but when we purchased it we realised we couldn't lift it so we had to return it and have a rethink. We have decided to purchase smaller individual water sprayers which suit the members needs in a practical way. We had hoped to put water butts in the village but we were not able to obtain an area to site these. As a result we purchased two water containers and a barrel planter. Fortunately we were allowed to use water from local businesses around the village.	The problem was getting the best equipment for our group to use. We overcame this by rethinking what we could use and adapting an off-the-shelf item. Also finding suitable areas to locate the water butts was a problem so we had to consider the use of smaller containers that we could put in our cars to transport the water. We were very lucky to have help from local businesses.
WC 89	Leasowe Development Trust	LEBB – Leasowe Enabling Better Behaviour - Carrying out youth work in order to tackle anti-social behaviour.	£827.43 (returned £827.43)	N/A	<i>Leasowe Development Trust (now Wirral Development Trust) was unable to undertake the original project as the young people they were working with did not want to participate in the visit to Dana prison. An opportunity was given to the Trust to develop an alternative proposal that was within the parameters of the original bid; unfortunately this was not possible and the full grant of £827.43 was returned to the Council.</i>	N/A

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WC 92	Community Spirit Wirral	Seacombe in Bloom - To work in partnership with members of Improving Life Chances (ILM) in Seacombe to develop an environmental project, in various areas, resulting in entering the North West in Bloom competition in 2017.	£1,000.00	Wirral Environmental Network - plants & compost £60.00, DIY letters £8.00, Rightway Ltd - chippings and red flame £10.00, Heavy bracket £4.20, Manor Garden Centre - Soil mix and reduce tree trunk £110.00. Place in Park & Roundabouts - To source and organize delivery of plants and top soil £50.00, Roundabouts, organise & bring Volunteers, goods etc. £162.50, Place in Park - £50.00, Plants & tools for roundabouts, Soil for roundabouts £441.70, Hanging baskets £18.00. Britain in Bloom/Seacombe in Bloom Tickets x 6 = £122.00. Total cost of project: £1,032.90 As per the application, the other projects were funded by Adult Social Services. Total cost of the Seacombe in Bloom was £3,000	<p>Seacombe Social Club - Identified as a venue to deliver engagement activities focused on promoting wellbeing and health and nutrition guidance for adults and families. Developing the garden space, the idea for a mural on one of the walls proved to be popular. The chosen theme was of Bardsey Island. A community artist was engaged to deliver this with help from local volunteers and in addition planters were planted up along with hanging baskets to make it a pleasant environment for everyone to enjoy.</p> <p>Wirral Environmental Network – Falkland Rd Organic Growers (F.R.O.G.) & Ugandan keyhole garden. This group demonstrates the benefits of natural wellbeing through horticulture both in terms of physical activity and to overcome social isolation. Earlier this year they built an example of a Ugandan keyhole garden. These innovative kitchen gardens have dramatically changed the fortunes of thousands of families. In May 2015, concern Worldwide began helping people plant keyhole gardens to grow themselves a better supply of nutritious food. The gardens are raised and circular, about the size of a trampoline and the revolutionary element is the placement of the compost basket in the middle. Families put their everyday kitchen and garden waste in it and as it breaks down, the nutrients and water in the compost nourish the garden and protect it from drought.</p> <p>Place in the Park - Community Spirit Wirral helps local families struggling financially and homeless/vulnerable people. They have for the past year, been working from a small building called Place In Park, in Central Park. This building was re-assigned to them from Community Action Wirral and the gardens to the front and side of them were overgrown and need of attention, working together with WEN, Wirral Council, Community Spirit Volunteers, volunteers from Wallasey Churches Together (Mental Health group), a massive improvement to the garden to the front was made, for the benefit of all those that utilise the centre. This included cutting of grass, trimming of trees, weeding, putting planters, baskets, wishing well, troughs (all mainly made from recycled wood and other items) in various parts of grounds, planting of colourful flowers and picnic area and benches. The boxes, planters, wishing well and other recycled items have been built by a Seacombe resident, Phil. Being part of the Seacombe in Bloom is trying to give my community, pride in where they live.</p> <p>Roundabouts - by the Ferry, 4 rectangular beds were planted up, which can be easily maintained and by the bridges, a big planter in the shape of a boat was used, placed on the paved area to add to what is already.</p> <p>Poulton Road - Hairdressers, Improved their premises and it was agreed to enter them in for the Seacombe in Bloom, this was to encourage other businesses to become more involved. The Rotary Clubs from Wallasey, have agreed they would like to support the Seacombe in Bloom. The Children's Centre and Churches, would like to become involved, along with other local businesses, so Seacombe in Bloom should be bigger and better next year.</p>	There were no real problems, delivering the projects, once the group had sorted out the projects that were going to enter. We were able to recruit many volunteers and all the groups enjoyed the work and the involvement. They enjoyed the presentation at the awards ceremony in October. Working with the Wallasey Rotary Club is proving to be a valuable asset for Seacombe.
WC 93	St Vincent De Paul - Wallasey	SVP - Feeding Support Group - To provide meals to children from disadvantaged homes during school holidays.	£1,000.00	Food, Fruit, Refreshments, Hampers etc. £421.19, Kitchen Equipment, Food carriers, Packaging, Stationery to run project £297.89, Gift Vouchers were all distributed to needy families referred from the schools and the Brunch Time drop-in. £300.00. Total cost of project: £1,019.08	This project ran during Easter, Summer and Christmas school holidays in 2017. The service provided for children was a choice of meals including cereal and toast and choice of drinks. The adults accompanying the children were given toast and drinks. In addition to this each child was given a packed lunch of freshly-made sandwiches and other snacks to take-away. Prior to the Christmas holidays a decision was made that hot meals should be provided for both children and adults. The project alternated between two sites: the 'meeting room' area at the back of St Joseph's Church, Wheatland Lane, Seacombe and the parish centre for St Alban's on St Alban's Road, Liscard. Information about the dates and venues were sent out to all schools in the Seacombe and Liscard area. As well as this the details for the Brunch Club were included in the parish newsletter for St Joseph's and St Alban's and on specific Wallasey Facebook sites. Given this is a new project it is hard to say what an average figure should be for people attending. We did identify that there were families who attended on a regular basis so this can be taken as evidence that what was on offer was seen as a worthwhile service. There is scope for increasing the figures of people attending as we know that some of the schools we had e-mailed with details of the project had not passed on any information about this to parents or children. We are still debating whether the project needs to be targeted more at those who really struggle paying for children's meals in the school holidays or whether it should just be seen as a drop-in venue open to all the community. We are aware that some of the schemes run by Feeding Birkenhead offer activities for children and that if we could provide this it would be more attractive for parents especially during the long summer holiday break. At this stage it would be hard to say that there is a visible difference in the community after just one year. However, part of the background to the project had been the recent conversion of part of St Alban's parish centre as a distribution centre. What was identified when this outlet for the foodbank was opened was that there was a massive pool of volunteers wanting to help in this kind of direct work with the disadvantaged and those in crisis. So when we appealed for volunteers for the Brunch Time project over forty people applied and have been registered. (The St Vincent de Paul Society had agreed to act as the umbrella organisation so that volunteers would be covered in relation to insurance and health and safety issues). There is, then, potential for things to expand both at a volunteer and social out-reach level. Shrewsbury Diocese has already raised funding for work on a dis-used building adjacent to St Joseph's Church which will then be used to provide services for the community. The Diocese is consulting with members involved in the foodbank, Brunch Time and St Vincent de Paul Society as to how these projects may be expanded in the future.	The numbers attending at St Joseph's on the first day in the Christmas holiday period were low so one of our members used social media aimed at Wallasey-based facebook pages. The numbers did increase after this.

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WC 94	Seabank Road Tenants' and Residents' Association	Quarry Park Regeneration - Phase 1 - Repair and paint pavilions, toilets, gates, fences, swings, sports pitches, metal benches, plants and flowers, repair tower clock and also repoint boundary wall.	£1,000.00	Bolts/Nails £30.30, Compost £20.00, Paints/Preservative £356.77, Cement/Sand £20.00, Brushes/Rollers/Gloves etc. £51.13, Clock Tower Lights £5.00, Plants/Flowers/Bulbs £238.26, Gardening Tools/Equipment £83.16, Volunteers Refreshments/catering etc. £227.53. Total cost of project: £1,001.85	Pavilion inside: rubbish cleared out, walls cleaned, interior repainted throughout, doors repainted, wall in potting shed wall/room rebuilt up to roof level, windows boarded up internally. Pavilion outside: window frames repaired and repainted, A-frames re-nailed and repainted roof area cleared/fixed. Clock: clock mechanism area inspected and cleared, lighting put in place, clock mechanism (removed 18 years ago) located, clock maker has fixed this. (still to be installed at a later date). Painted railings and handrails in entrance under clock. Plants (daffodils, crocus, and bluebells) planted in areas around the pavilion. The Probation Service (Community Payback team) worked really hard on this project: all trees, bushes all trimmed back which opened up the park, all railings were prepped and sanded down before any new paint was applied to the railings, all equipment in the play area, fences around football cage area. 7/9 people per day over a 6 week period (approx. 2/3 days week).	There has been a number of issues and problems regarding youth anti-social behaviour and vandalising the pavilion, there was also a road traffic incident which involved a car smashing through the wall, from this incident the broken/damaged wall fell on top of the pavilion roof, this this has totally damaged the pavilion and will cost £1,000's to repair. I have applied to a number of other funding pots and been unsuccessful, one being the Police & Crime Commissioner's Fund as it was heavily oversubscribed. This is really disappointing as the pavilion is in an awful state. Parks staff have been out to inspect building and our group has received a letter from the Council's quantity surveyor's team to say the building is no longer fit for purpose, currently under review.
WC 95	Leasowe Play, Youth & Community Association	Leasowe Young Person's Project - To expand Leasowe Adventure Playground (Addy) services to 13-18yr olds as the young people have expressed their concerns about having nothing to do and nowhere to go because if they meet up in large numbers on the streets they are perceived to be a gang.	£998.98	Games Console £299.99, TV £319.00, Sports Equipment £102.93, Snooker/Pool Cues & Reclot of table £228.95, Food/Cookery items for banquet nights £165.60, Art & Craft materials £75.66. Total cost of project: £1,192.13	Yes we purchased the equipment and materials we applied for to ensure the project went ahead. We now have the equipment including pool table, table tennis table along with arts and craft materials to engage with the young people in a positive way. Yes we have seen an improvement in social engagement by the young people which has seen a reduction in anti-social behaviour. We saw a cooking session attract 44 young people who engaged positively in the activity on the day. We also provided more cooking sessions with the kids, this proved extremely popular and had a big impact and as a result we attracted large numbers to the sessions.	There were some difficulties at times; the main issue was low level anti-social behaviour. The way we overcame the issue was to engage positively with the young people and to encourage them to take part in the activities. We found that with positive engagement and targeting of individuals made a difference to the young people engaging in the activities which resulted in a reduction in anti-social behaviour.
WC 96	Friends of Harrison Park	History of Harrison Park - To install an interpretation board detailing the history of Harrison Park and the Harrison Family's contribution to Wirral.	£827.43	Interpretation Board £1,000, Picture for Board National Museums £36.00, Refreshments for all those that helped with project and on opening day £123.60. Total cost of project: £1,159.60	Yes, the board will enhance the Park for Green Flag status. The board is available for all to see and aimed at all ages to education them on the history of Harrison Park. It provides a beautiful reminder to a family who gave so much to their community.	
WC 97	Institute of Christ the King at Ss Peter, Paul and St Philomena's Church (The Dome of Home)	Graphically designed education pack with children's smartphone audio tour - Step back in time wearing a 40s hat to December 1940 and meet some Wallasey characters and scenarios: The Dome of Home is 5yrs old, escaping damage during sustained bombing and earning its nickname in the Battle of the Atlantic.	£1,000.00	Contribution to: Director £570, Editor £300, Hats x 40 = £285, Selfie mirror = £295, 10 x stopping/listening point markers = £396, Audio Tour productions = £1,340, Earphones x 100 = £127, Tablets/cases x 8 = £670, Audio Tour Mailer x 1,500 = £216, Museum Piece graphic boards artwork/Museum Piece graphic boards production/Installation £1,731, Polypropylene box with branded sticker x 50 = £182, Colouring book & worksheets £210, Dome story template for art/story work £199, Leaflet x 3000 = £348, Flyers x 3,000 = £306, USB x 50 = £292, Extend Wi-Fi access etc. £560, Pippo the Fool x 20 = £202. Total cost of project: £8,229.00	Extending scope of engagement with a whirlwind project! This wonderful whirlwind began with our Second Round Pass notification from Heritage Lottery Fund on 30th May 2017, permission to start on 6th June and official Press Release on 22nd June. The scope of the activities has well-exceeded our expectations, and targeted younger people in its focus on the Audio Tour, Education Pack and improving the welcome in the porch of the church. Audience participation in organising the activities has been immense. Following school consultations, the Project Coordinator and Education Team decided the best way to explain the purpose and heritage of the church in the porch and decided that the more colourful, visual and interactive the explanation, the better. The resulting Heritage Interpretation is 'The Very Big Book of this Catholic Church' made of vinyl on a large easel, inviting visitors, especially children to 'turn the page'. Each child visiting is given the opportunity to make their very own 'My Very Small Book of this Catholic Church' where the graphically designed front cover is provided by the project and teachers pick the content of the inside of their pupils' book. The Audio Tour was written, recorded and available on the Web App ready for the September Heritage Open days, while the scaffolding was still up. The engagement of a vintage bus with Wirral Transport Museum volunteers on 3 successive Saturdays and a good live interview with Sean Styles on BBC Radio Merseyside, meant that many more people and families were able to 'step into the 1940s' with hats and teas in the marquee outside, giving a very old-fashioned, English, festive feel to the celebrations. Schools have begun to visit, with 187 KS2 Primary School children and their teachers enjoying the activities of our Education Pack, with hard copies of all teachers material and worksheets and digital copy on a branded USB. Distribution of the 50, Free Education Packs has begun to local schools and teachers on a first-come-first-served basis. Please email contactus@domeofhome if you are a school or teacher who would like to find out more. All visits are free of charge, on a bespoke basis, run by our volunteer team. The venue is advertised by UK School trips on our page https://www.ukschooltrips.co.uk/directory/the-dome-of-home-ss-peter-paul-and-st-philomena-s-church-new-brighton.html , which went live on 27-11-17. Although implementation has not been without hiccups, problem-solving has been an opportunity to engage more and different people and audiences. Completion this third phase of works to restore the two side chapel roofs windows and re-point brickwork, means that over half of the church is now watertight. Finally, scaffolding was removed at the end of January 2018, with dust still settling. Our Army of cleaning volunteers have been working every week to reduce the dust and are bracing for a 'Big Clean' in time for Easter.	Copyright for using music for the Audio Tour – We aimed to begin each scenario with a traditional hymn or music of the era, something suitable, however we did not envisage the trouble with copyright. Although the music wanted was old, well over 70 years since the composer had died, with no copyright problems. It was the recordings that still retained copyright. We had permission from a number of artists who were willing to allow us to use their recordings, permission from publishers and recording studios was more difficult. After nearly a week's research, reaching many 'dead-ends', we decided to try to record the music ourselves. During the course of research, we discovered that Steve Cumberlidge, who was working on the internal WIFI and server, was actually a trained Sound Engineer, having worked for an outside broadcast team with the BBC. He, together with Clare Robertson, the choir mistress readily agreed to help. We advertised with four local choirs for a one-off recording evening and over 70 singers turned up to help us. Music included traditional British favourites like 'I vow to thee my country' to accompany the scenario about Conscription, 'Eternal Father, strong to save' for the Merchant Seaman, and 'Jerusalem' for the Architects. Two of the scenarios were particularly about children, and we wanted traditional children's hymns which were sung at that time, sung by children. Judith Ferrante brought some children from her choir and helped us record 'Beautiful Angel' for the Enlisting scenario and 'Jesus Thou art coming' for the scenario about the Infant of Prague statue that appeared on top of an air raid shelter. The final 'coup' was engaging Hannah MacKenzie, a professional trumpeter for The Liverpool Philharmonic, free of charge, to record Sunset Bugle Call in church to end the Tour. Recordings were done over 3 hours one evening with actually very little practice. Between each piece we were able to give a little context as to the scenario this music was to accompany and the singers were intrigued and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Many of the singers requested that we produce a CD of the recordings, but unfortunately, to get a whole performance that was good enough for CD, we would have had to get all participants more practiced and used to not talking at the beginning and end of each recording. Easier said than done with 70 people. We hope to take this further in a future project. Many singers came to the Heritage Open Day Events for the launch of the Audio Tour and brought friends and family. Getting the tablets to work easily and quickly with the WIFI Despite numerous difficulties with tablets and an audio that had been hosted with an American website, Steve Cumberlidge of Wirralcam was a true professional and consummate problem-solver who spent many hours finding solutions. Unable to complete work while scaffolding delayed in church, due to interference with the WIFI, Steve had to wait until the very end. Nevertheless, costs remained within quoted budget, despite many more hours spent. Some items more expensive Due to inflation or implementation problems, but we were able to keep within budget by making savings in other areas, or engaging volunteers to do some of the paid work.

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WC 98	Friends of North Wirral Coastal Park	Access for all at the Gunsite - To provide easy access to the Leasowe Gunsite Meadow and sand dunes for users of manual wheelchairs, smaller motorised wheelchairs and families with pushchairs.	£990.00	No1 Milton Keynes 2way disabled access gate - £326 (incl. £85 delivery). Timber (posts/decking/nails) - £419.80. 4 bags limestone chippings, 40mm to dust - £123.60. 20 bags Postfix concrete - £120. Total cost of project: £989.40	At the junction of the meadow and the dunes at the Gunsite we intended to install a mobility field gate and build a timber ramp and hard stone path that would link the meadow area to the existing hard path that runs through the dunes to the sea front. All this work has been carried out and the result is totally consistent with our intentions at the time of the original application. The gate now allows visitors with manual and motorised wheelchairs and pushchairs ready access to this area of the coastal park. In addition, many regular pedestrian park users have spontaneously commented that access here is now much easier and safer than before. There is a very obvious visible difference in the area because of the project which can be appreciated in the accompanying photos and by following the progress of the project on our Facebook page.	Only real challenge was carrying out the work while still allowing park visitors access across the area - this is a very busy walking route for park visitors especially dog walkers, on a daily basis. This was achieved by a combination of goodwill and setting up diversions as and when really necessary.
WC 101	The Mersey Ferry Preservation Trust	Promote and Preserve the Daffodil - Raising awareness of the Daffodil and the plans to convert her into a heritage and community space.	£500.00 (returned £248.45)	Purchase of gazebo to promote our work £59.99 & £46.99 (this includes the side panels for gazebo, Banner £35.00, Printer Ink Cartridges £21.50, Tee-shirts £30.00, Stationery (3.99, 6.58, 47.50)=£58.07. Total cost of project: £251.55. Total funding to be returned: £248.45	<i>After much planning and work it was not possible for the group to secure the M.V. Daffodil. Following this, the group funded to progress the project disbanded. Whilst some funding was spent on the campaign through promotion at the Egremont Festival 2017 and the Birkenhead Heritage 2017 event at Birkenhead Town Hall (and receipts provided), a full evaluation report was not returned to the Constituency Team. The remaining grant has been returned to the Council.</i>	N/A
WC 102	Page 21 My and Friends	My Time to be Me - We hold weekly siblings groups where we support children who have a brother/sister at home who have a life limiting/life affecting illness. We also support children who have a poorly parent.	£1,000.00	Contribution to: Sessional Worker £750.00, Food/Catering £173.07, Equipment (Stationery, Art/Paper, Table Tennis set etc.) £103.97. Total cost of project £1,027.04	During our weekly siblings group called My Time To Be Me in Wallasey, we have held our Healthy Eating Project. This was held over slightly longer than 3 months due to children being absent some weeks and having to catch up with what we done the week they were absent. They began by holding a couple of sessions on the positive and negative of healthy eating, the importance of healthy eating and discussing these with the children in detail. The children were then allocated groups of starter, main, dessert and began with brainstorming on what they think is healthy options in each subject, they discussed this within their group and then at the end of the session, the sessional worker discussed with the whole group. Each week they carried on working in their individual groups as well as a whole group. They designed their invitations, placemats and menu. The children invited their parents/carers for a presentation evening, on this occasion they worked in their groups to prepare and make either the starter/main/dessert and had great pleasure and a sense of pride serving this 3- course meal to their parents/carers. The behaviour of the children during this project has improved immensely, they have gained feelings of pride, sense of belonging and have made great friendships with children who are in similar situations as themselves. The club continues to give the children a place to learn new skills whilst keeping in a safe environment.	The only problem we found we encountered was when children were absent from the club as they were working in groups as well as individually. This proved to be quite tricky and some weeks we wouldn't be able to get planned activities done. We solved this by continuing the week after and the children would catch up, so this project slightly over run the proposed 3 months (12 weeks) and took slightly longer (15 weeks).

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WC 103	New Brighton Baptist Church, Christians Against Poverty - 'Life Skills'	CAP Life Skills - We run 8 week courses under the title of CAP Life skills helping our members to focus on budgeting the consequences of income and outgoings, savvy shopping and savings, personal wellbeing, healthy eating, food choices and healthy lifestyle, being active and healthy and healthy relationship choices.	£1,000.00	Food £740.02, Kitchen Equipment £587.92, Materials & Running Costs £887.38 (not paid for through WBIF grant). Total cost of project: £2,215.32	<p>The main aim has been to learn basic culinary skills, budgeting skills, how to plan menus, shop sensibly, save for the unexpected and consider carefully any day to day spending as well as larger purchases, to consider our own physical health and what the benefits are of good friendships, how we can do things, cheaper and better and to have fun doing so. Every week we cook a healthy and nutritious meal which we share together and each course ends with a celebration of goals achieved by members. The professionalism that the new equipment has brought to the look of our presentation each week and the safety of our food preparation has not gone unnoticed by our members. We have been able to encourage them in considering the need for cleanliness in food preparation and storage which was a new element to our course brought about by healthy discussion during our sessions and by their comments on our new outfits in the kitchen. The Spring Course attracted 19 new members, who were appreciative of all that we did, everyone making small changes to the way they spend, shop and save. I think the most successful session during this course was when we were putting together a massive pot of bolognaise type sauce using mountains of chopped fresh vegetables to 'bulk out' the expensive beef mince and learning how narrow the experience of some of the members' diet is. We found ourselves introducing some of the adults to the idea of cooking celery, tasting celery for the first time and hearing comments at the meal table like 'I'm never buying a bottle of bolognaise sauce again, that was so easy to do and I can get the kids involved as well'. Our planned day outside in the beautiful Vale Park searching for wildlife and signs of spring was hindered by the weather but we spent a joyous time with simple quizzes and table games before enjoying lunch together in the Vale House Cafe and finishing with a game of Bingo. The children certainly enjoyed learning games like dominoes, pick-up sticks, Jenga, Boggle, etc. The Summer Course attracted 7 new members but it has been just as busy and thought provoking for the members. We realised that one member took quite a delight in weeding, so set him to work with his own gardening gloves and tools in the church gardens. Our outing at summer half term was brought about after a visit from Kenny from Wirral Environmental Network (WEN) to our Life Skills session, with the aim to encourage vegetable growing and healthy eating. Our family day at their premises in Wallasey was a great success; everyone went home with a vegetable plant. One of our families has been so encouraged by that day and has been successful in renting an Allotment. Our Autumn Course saw 6 new members and 5 members from previous courses returned to complete sessions missed or just to join us for the companionship. The course was completed and we ended with celebrations of achievements and a Christmas themed dinner. Our half term activity day was held on a bright and sunny Thursday, it was wonderful to join up current members with previous members and we saw at least seven families join us for a Christmas Crafts activity morning, and lunch. All the families and friends went home with the treasures they had made, recycled Christmas Cards, Rudolph hot chocolate drink cones, snowman themed battery operated tea lights, simple and effective gifts we hoped would ease pressure on pockets when it comes to giving to friends and families at Christmas.</p>	<p>The professionally produced material we use during our courses means we would not often find ourselves at a disadvantage with our members, also we have had excellent training and receive continual managerial support from our Head Office at Bradford which gives us access to first class assistance whenever we have queries or concerns over our members. We have been successful in supporting members overcome difficulties this year pointing them in the right direction to receive advice for benefit claims, Food Bank access, fuel and food supplies and mental health support on Wirral, using Acts 435 and The Wirral Besom to overcome household equipment needs, e.g. beds, fridge/freezer, curtains, settee. We have identified that some of our members would appreciate being able to access to a computer and also some need computer tuition, currently this is outside our remit but it has given us ideas for the future. We would need to access the internet and have a phone line within the church building which would we think be approx. £30/month plus laptop &/or CPU costs, printer, inks, paper, desks, chairs and running expenses (heating, lighting, refreshments).</p>

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WC 70	Yes it's an ongoing project that relies upon funding opportunities like yours that is making such a vital difference to the participants as you can see from the case studies supplied.	<p>Mike was attending the computer suite for 6 months prior to successfully finding work. He is now employed in the construction industry. (Mike said, "That my CV was continually updated very professionally with the help of the Centre Manager and his volunteer staff whose assistance made all the difference to me finding this job as the employer said he was so impressed with the CV that he phoned me personally".)</p> <p>Alan is working as an operative (Alan says, "With the help to put together my CVs and Job application I would not have been able to get this job and I am entirely grateful to the community centre for all their help & assistance").</p> <p>Andrea is now working in a care home. (Andrea says, "If it was not for the community centre I would not have got the job as I do not have these facilities in my house as I was able to photocopy, email employers, print off my CVs, loads of encouragement from the staff and all at no charge it was great!".)</p> <p>Lee is now working as a production worker. (Lee says that he would have not been able to get the job if it was not for the help and support he has received, the fact that it is next door to where he lives was also a great bonus.)</p> <p>Steve is now working as an apprentice administrator. (Steve says, "I learnt my administration skills whilst at work experience in the centre's computer suite. It certainly helped my career prospects and I am entirely grateful for the training I received".)</p>	300		Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	
WC 75	We wish to provide similar experiences in the future, funds permitting, at least on an annual basis	<p>Jennifer (Age 22) "I enjoyed everything especially the talk about how Cadburys got started because I don't like rides".</p> <p>Paul (Age 20) "The best bit was the car ride (Cadabra). I couldn't make my mind up what chocolate to buy".</p> <p>James (Age 24) "It was great, can we go again? I bought a mug and a fridge magnets and Jelly Babies".</p> <p>Jessica (Age 24) Has no speech so could not comment but she had a big smile and ate lots of chocolate.</p>	39 people took part in the experience including carers and support workers. 6 people I travelled independently providing additional and wheelchair accessible transport. The project proved so popular numbers wishing to take part exceeded our original estimate.	80+	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	Thank you for agreeing this funding, the project was enjoyed so much by our members.
WC 76	Page 23	N/A	N/A	N/A	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	N/A
WC 77	It will. The three areas mentioned above under Item '4' and all very sustainable. The Beach Banner 'A' Frames are Aluminium and rust and weather proof with an estimated active life (broadly May to September) of at least 4 years. The Mobile Banner is made from material specifically designed for outside use, and again has an estimated active life (broadly May to September) of at least 4 years. The Big Red Bulk Bin has already served a Summer season, and with the exception of the wheel replacements might reasonably be expected to have a serviceable life in excess of 3 years.	<p>Male (Age 60's) "Thank you for what you are doing, it really makes a big difference".</p> <p>Female (Age 50's) "Do you do this for free, or do you work for the Council? Our reply "No, we're Volunteers". "Well you are doing a grand job, the beach really looks nice".</p> <p>Young Person under 10. "Whatcha doing"? Our reply - we explained and immediately she went off and picked up some bottles and brought them back to us to put in our litter bag. Totally got it!</p>	1,000's (conservative estimate of 2,000 included in the headline infographic)	1000's	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	The Bright Ideas funding has enabled us to be much more pro-active in supporting our Beach Clean Litter Picks into our 'official' 5 th year (although it started about 8+ years ago in a very small way) and indeed has led the Council to call us 'one of Wirral's most famous voluntary groups' in 'Wirral View'. Also we have won a Wirral Tourism Award 2017, An Echo Environmental award 2016 and are finalist for this year's Echo Awards 2018. We've been featured in a, 'Made in Liverpool TV' programme, we are a BBC Breakfast's Coastal Champion, and have representatives sitting on a number of Council initiatives and groups including, 'Attractive Local Environment' (2020 pledge), The 'New Brighton Problem Solving Group' and the 'Wirral SUP Strategy Forum for a Single Use Plastic Free Wirral'.
WC 78	The services we offer are in high demand with over 26 clients now on our books. Demand is increasing all the time, and we plan to continue so long the need is there. St Chad's Church is covering the on-going costs such as fibre internet.	Mr P thanked us saying he no longer fears the postman coming up the path. Miss J thanked us for being able to stop bailiff action against her.	26		Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing	

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WC 79	Black Pearl, Grace Darling and the fairy Vale will continue as long as time and tide allow.	Bidston Village Pirates "We had a fantastic visit; you are so very kind and wonderful to the children and it makes their day unforgettable. We all appreciate the effort you all put in". Vera originally from Liverpool has spent 60 years in USA. She visited the boat last year and has many happy childhood memories of New Brighton. She said "The Pearl is a fantastic addition". Year 1 teacher from Liverpool she said "We had an amazing afternoon. Children and staff really enjoyed themselves. You certainly go above and beyond to ensure a memorable experience for everyone. We will send thank you letters. Conversation going back on the bus was all about fairies and pirates. It's the best trip I've taken the children on in my 14 years as a teacher".	Unlimited <i>(conservative estimate of 2,000 included in the headline infographic)</i>	Unlimited	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	We also host wedding blessings, engagements and memorials in the Pearl. We have over 13,000 followers on Facebook.
WC 80	Due to wear & tear we always need to replace old and worn out equipment. Thanks to your funding we can continue to provide for our youngsters.	Lauren (Age 29) "I am a coach at West Wirral, the new equipment is a God send". Andrew (Age 45) "My son trains here, he is really enjoying it, the new equipment is brilliant". Harry (Age 16) "I am a boxer at West Wirral and the new gym equipment is really appreciated".	101		Improving personal wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	Can I on behalf of our members, coaches and committee thank you for all your support.
WC 82					Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	
WC 83	We intend to continue to deliver the activities as in this project and subject to future funding we will add more activities with input from the local community.	Ursula (Age 69) "The classes are excellent. Chris is a very good teacher; really look forward to every Tuesday, feel so much better after the class". Mary (Age 87) "I have been attending chair exercises at Well on Wirral in Liscard for the past few weeks. Would like to thank Chris and the staff for all their help. Feel much more relaxed and move more easily after 1 hour with them. It is hard working but happy time with them". Jacky (Age 49) "I have been coming here for a few months and I am really enjoying it. You really feel like you have had a good workout".	90	19	Improving personal wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	The Chair based exercise and circuit class were delivered by a qualified tutor so volunteers were not required. Ladies have said that they replicate exercises at home and some have shared them with a luncheon club at a local church.
WC 84	Access will continue.	John (Age 82) "I am very pleased to see the memorial brought back to its original condition. The seat was also in need of care and attention and its very reassuring that this has been done". Rohana (Age 17) "Brings out a modern atmosphere to the memorial and renews the remembrance of the soldiers lost". Melanie (Age 46) "It's a reminder of all those people who fought for us and it's a nice place to sit and reflect".	1,000's <i>(conservative estimate of 1,000 included in the headline infographic)</i>	1,000's	Improving personal wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	
WC 87	More updating of equipment may need to be done at a later date.	Paul (Age 60+) "As a worker on the stage both acting and technical, it is comforting to know that the area is now safe". Nick (Age 50+) "My daughter is in the Guides at Clarendon and we look forward to using the stage and new lights very soon". Mike (Age 70+) "Updated lights will make our stage work much better, we hope to attract other groups to use the facilities".	295		Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	Everybody was very complementary about our efforts.
WC 88	The hanging baskets are an integral part of the overall scope of the work we have done in Wallasey Village. We hope to increase the number of baskets next year if we can get more funding from sponsorship or other funding streams. We have started to provide hanging baskets for the local businesses. We won silver gilt in the RHS North West Region large village category 2017.	Ruth (Age 70+) "The flowers are lovely. I lived in Shrewsbury as a child and the village reminds me of my childhood home. This year is the best it's ever looked". Bobby (Age 50+) "It shows that people care about this village. My customers are very positive in their comments about the flowers". Jayne from a local business "The flowers make a very welcoming environment and have created a community spirit".	2,000	10,000	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	We intend to continue with more planters at Wallasey Village Station for 2018. We will be entering the RHS competition 2018.
WC 89	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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WC 92	<p>Yes, we hope to continue with various projects and enter the In Bloom again, with bigger and better each year. The Rotary Clubs from Wallasey, have agreed they would like to support the Seacombe In Bloom, and have suggested several ideas to develop for next year. The Children's Centre and Churches would like to become involved, along with other local businesses, so Seacombe in Bloom should be bigger and better next year.</p>	<p>Phil (Age 56) "Enjoyed working with the community groups to transform a bland area, through recycled goods, turning our area into a more pleasant place to live, and for the various groups to visit and support our community". Robert (Age 53) "Never thought I would be planting up roundabouts and it is great to tell people that I was part of a team that did them, makes me feel great and really proud because we are trying to make our bit of the Wirral nicer for everyone - a bit at a time. Also it allowed me to get involved in other projects across Wirral which I would not have done if it were not for the project". Margaret (Age 47) "I really enjoy volunteering at WEN and working as part of a team helping to grow plants from seed, watching them grow and then for them to be planted for part of an in bloom project was great, can't wait to do it again next year and then we can try for more, bigger and better designs".</p>	200	400	<p>Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing</p>	Thank you for your support
WC 93	<p>Yes, as explained in project outcome section.</p>	<p>Donna (Age 60) "I have grand-children who I look after in the school holidays while their parents are working. The Brunch Time project is a friendly meeting place were children and adults can meet". Gail (Age 50) "I heard about the Brunch Time project by word of mouth. My children don't attend St Joseph's or St Alban's school but were made to feel welcome by the volunteers and other families". Holly (Age 30) "The food is good and it great that this can be provided for free when alternatives in the school holidays such as McDonalds can be so expensive".</p>	497	40	<p>Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing</p>	<p>There has been lots of good-will from donating organisations such as Fareshare and other cheap providers of food which have kept costs down. We have reserves from donations from other organisations which will enable the project to go forward. There is an informal agreement at this stage that there are no costs for rent or heating and lighting for when the building is being used but this may be subject to review.</p>

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WC 94	Quarry park project will carry on, however this will be on a small scale, keeping on top of the flowers, plants etc. and paintwork, if funds are available in the future. Materials left over from this project will be used on other projects i.e. repainting benches Seabank Road, and replenishing flowers in flower boxes on railings, painting benches in and around New Brighton Championship Adventure Golf complex. As for the pavilion building is under review and not to be used at all.	Dog walker "Park looking a lot tidier, nice seeing railings freshly painted". Mike (Age 50+) "Albert and Team have done a fantastic job to Quarry Park, even though they faced some problems". Jake (Age 21+) and his Mum "play area is looking great".	100's <i>(conservative estimate of 500 included in the headline infographic)</i>	100's	Improving personal wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	Thank you to the Constituency Committee for supporting this project and helping us improve this open space for members of the public to enjoy.
WC 95	Yes; this is due to the fact we have purchased items that can be used on a daily basis for the young people to use without hindrance. All the activities are free at the point of use, this ensures that financially any young person who wishes to take part and use the facilities can do so without hindrance and is not barred from using the activities based on finance.	Charlie (Age 15) "I like meeting my mates, cooking is good, adults are sound; best play station games and I like playing pool and table tennis as well as 5-a-side football". Cameran (Age 14) "I like the youth group on Tuesday it's somewhere warm in the winter and got loads of stuff to do, I like meeting all my mates there". Ellie (Age 13) "Stops us getting into trouble, keeps us off the streets, I enjoy doing the activities and it gives us something positive to do. I look forward to it every night and could do with it being more often".	45	15	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	The funding provided enabled us to provide a service to the young people attending the adventure playground; the aim was to engage with the young people in a positive manner and this approach proved extremely useful and productive. The end result saw a reduction in anti-social behaviour.
WC 96	We are aiming to get a Love Parks App and put information on to it about the park. We also now have a link with two captains and want to capture more historic memories with them and also with the Mariners. With all our projects we like to involve the community.	Joanne on behalf of the children (Junior School age); 1) favourite park, 2) never been before will come back, 3) wants to bike ride at the park, 4) felt special to be invited to event, 5) loved Captain's history talk, 6) loved the cakes and story board. Captain Jones (Age 82) and Graham (Age 92) - both impressed that the connection the shipping company still had in bringing community spirit and former employees together. Lesley (Age 65) "Really good, great community event, see people all the time looking at the story board, it's in a great central location, people still show gratitude for the donation to the people".	27	1,000's	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	
WC 97	The Audio Tour and Very Big Book are available in the church to all visitors. Fifty Education Packs are available free of charge for local schools and teachers on a first-come-first-served basis, just email contactus@domeofhome.org for more information. We will continue to book school visits, organised by our volunteer team, after the project has finished.	Stefano Audio Tour Director "It was my privilege to have worked on this project as it is such a noble cause. The Dome of Home has meant so much to the local community down the years that I felt honoured to help out those who are dedicated so much time to her cause and bring life to her history via these recordings." Kevin (Age 45) "This is an impressive asset for the church and one which will not date so to speak. It is interesting for all ages and I like the way in which modern IT methods have been used to tell an old story". Caroline (Age 43) "People love the hats and wore them at the concert at Hollins Hey as well. So engaging with the public!" John (Age 57) "These traditions have largely died out since the mid-20th century. A man would 'doff' his hat to a lady he might meet, or remove it and hold it at his chest while a funeral cortège passed by. Indeed signifying something with ones' hat became somewhat ritualistic. Great to remember this and pass it on". Katherine Teacher of SSPP School, children 9-10 years "Here are the words and phrases the children used to describe the day: Adventurous, Incredible, Different, Brilliant, Fun, Amazing, Educational, Lovely place to visit, Indescribable, Wonderful, Always stay close to Jesus, Tasty, Peaceful, Extraordinary, Fun to try the rations, We would love to do it again. Can we go again?" Patrick Development Director, Oriel Studios (Printers) "Just a quick line to say that we've printed out an A4 size book as a reference for our Print Production Department and I felt I must compliment Mark and all involved in the creation of the Book – it's a beautiful piece work and very informative for all age groups! Best regards".	400+ Visitors 360+ for Heritage Open Days School Engagement so far 180 Visitors outside the borough so far 187	600+	Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	Thank you HLF, Wallasey Bright Ideas Fund, M&S, National Churches Trust, all Lottery players and our wonderful, large team of active volunteers for giving the whole community of New Brighton and beyond, a drier, warmer, more watertight church, open for everyone to enjoy.

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WC 98	The project as defined by this application is now complete. In the future we hope to apply for additional funding to construct a hard standing path to link the main Gunsite car park directly to our new gate and ramp.	<p>Claire "Yes, I'd like to add grateful thanks as well. A brilliant job done by all at the Gunsite. It is a kind gesture to think of improving access for those with mobility problems. If we could raise money for increasing access further, it would be even better. And I'd also like to say how great it is to see Rangers working alongside our gallant volunteers. As a primary teacher of many years, I know how invaluable their input has always been in many different capacities and it's sad to see how the service has been decimated in recent years. But well done everyone concerned with this project!"</p> <p>Paul "Doing a great job as always, and being disabled myself (although improving!) I appreciate the efforts".</p> <p>Darran "A massive thank you to all involved".</p>	All visitors to North Wirral Coastal Park from the Constituency and beyond. <i>(conservative estimate of 1,000 included in the headline infographic)</i>		Improving personal wellbeing	Full record of progress on this project including many photographs can be accessed via our Facebook page as above between the dates of September 13th and December 12th 2017 (we meet up as a work group for 1 day a week). Facebook Page - The Friends of North Wirral Coastal Park.
WC 101	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	Improving Neighbourhood Wellbeing	N/A
WC 102	My Time To Be Me will continue and we will carry on with our quarterly projects. The children thoroughly enjoy these and the new skills they learn. We will continue to apply to organisations for help in funding the club and these projects. We will also hold sponsored and fundraising events throughout the year to help with these costs.	<p>Katie (Age 6) "I enjoyed learning about different food and cooking for my nan".</p> <p>Nathan (Age 7) "I really loved cooking for my mum and dad. I enjoyed making things for them".</p> <p>Brooke (Age10) "I loved it and enjoyed it very much".</p>	18	59	Improving personal wellbeing Improving neighbourhood wellbeing	

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<p>WC 103</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 28</p>	<p>We have incurred a slight overspend at the end of 2017, we have been gifted £460 in October 2017 which we will use to fund us for the Spring 2018 and are currently seeking more financial support which, if we are successful, will enable us to continue throughout 2018.</p>	<p>Cathy (Age 44) "I have become so aware of the drip, drip, drip of money leaking away slowly from my finances and I'm learning to question myself. I use the card "Do I need it, can I borrow it, could I get it elsewhere? message all the time." Clifford Age 52 "The company and friendship of the group has been great for me during a time of grief. I have been really impressed to learn about the scope of CAP itself." Suzanne (Age 50) "I am recognising that I can do things differently, not just with money but with relationships and looking after my own health." Our resident poet and quiz setter extraordinaire (Richard Age 62) was moved to pen an acronym during our celebration session when we were spending some minutes encouraging one another and sharing our experiences from the course.</p>	<p>32</p>	<p>60</p>	<p>Improving personal wellbeing Improving economic wellbeing</p>	<p>CAP Life Skills groups now over 70 across the UK, the last coach's training course run at HO saw 24 more CAP Life Skills coaches trained. Our work continues in New Brighton and we hope Life Skills groups will spread across the Wirral, there are early discussions taking place to introduce the course in Birkenhead. We hope to see it spread into the surrounding areas reaching out to more and more of our community who are disadvantaged by poverty and everyday life pressures. WBC financial support this year has been absolutely key to the successes we have seen achieved with our members in New Brighton. We cannot express our overwhelming thanks for your support. We have pleasure in attaching some photographs taken during our courses but would ask you to enjoy the scenes of the children's joy but not to use those shots in any publicity as we do not have permission from families. Unfortunately we do get so involved in what we are doing we don't always remember to take snaps. We also want to take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to you to visit our work and thank you most heartily for the support we have received from you during 2017. If there is any possibility that you could continue to financially support us we would be deeply grateful as this would help us to keep up the high standards of presentation we have enjoyed this year, enabled by the support we have received from WBC Bright Ideas, your support during 2017 has given us freedom to proceed unhindered by cash concerns.</p>

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Mary, aged 87. Project by Well on Wirral CIC

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