



Constituency Committee - Wirral West

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| Date: | Thursday, 14 March 2019 |
| Time: | 7.00 p.m. |
| Venue: | St Chads Church Hall, Roslin Road, Irby, Wirral CH61 3UH |

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AGENDA

1. 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.

2. MINUTES (Pages 1 - 12)

3. WIRRAL WEST COMMUNITY FUND (2018/19) (Pages 13 - 52)

4. URGENT CARE CONSULTATION - JACQUI EVANS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - UNPLANNED CARE AND COMMUNITY CARE MARKET COMMISSIONING)

5. HOYLAKE GOLF RESORT

6. GETTING THE BASICS RIGHT - IMPLEMENTING A NEW MODEL FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT (Pages 53 - 68)

7. UPDATE FROM COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE

Verbal report – 10 minutes will be allocated for this item / discussion.

8. COMMUNITY QUESTION TIME

50 minutes will be allocated for this item / discussion.

9. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

To consider any other items of business that the Chair accepts as being urgent.

CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE - WIRRAL WEST

Thursday, 4 October 2018

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| <u>Present:</u> | Councillor | JE Green (Chair) | |
| | Councillors | M Patrick T Anderson D Burgess-Joyce W Clements T Cox D Elderton | G Ellis A Gardner T Smith M Sullivan S Whittingham |
| <u>Apologies</u> | Councillors | P Brightmore K Cannon | G Watt |

11 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from councillors Tom Anderson, Phillip Brightmore, Kate Cannon and Geoffrey Watt.

12 ORDER OF BUSINESS

The Chair suggested, and it was agreed that item 9 (Any Other Business) be considered before item 5 (Urgent Care Centre Development) as the speaker for item 5 had given notice that she would be late. This would allow discussion on the Local Plan and the Chair requested that David Ball gave an update on the Local Plan and take questions from members of the public.

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Councillor Jeff Green declared a personal interest as a non-executive director of Magenta Living. Councillor Green stated that he had taken advice and as the committee was not a decision-making body felt that it was still appropriate to facilitate discussions on the Local Plan.

Councillor Wendy Clements declared a personal interest as chairman of Greasby Community Association.

14 **MINUTES**

Resolved – That the minutes of the meeting held on 14 June 2018 be approved.

15 **WIRRAL WEST CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE BUDGET AND SPEND 2018/19**

Consultant in Public Health, Rachael Musgrave gave a presentation based on a Power Point slide show that had been printed off and made available at the meeting (a copy of this presentation is included with these minutes). Rachael went through recommendations for the expenditure for the constituency committee for the year 2018-19. £50,000 core budget for each committee has been reinstated and it was proposed that this sum was spent in the way that was established for this committee in the form of a grants programme.

The second proposal was for the allocation of £25,000 comprised of £12,500 from last year and £12,500 from this years' expenditure. This would be allocated for Environmental projects with 3 proposals for this: The first being £5000 to fund 5 'Environmental Action Days' in each ward within the constituency. The second was for £15,000 to run the 'Small Grant, Big Difference' fund, the details of which are included in the attached presentation. The remaining £5,000 is proposed to be spent on local improvements.

The Chair noted the success of the work that has already been done through the 'Small Grant, Big Difference' grant scheme and highlighted the importance of residents being able to vote on such schemes.

Resolved – that the Wirral West Constituency Committee Budget and Spend report be noted.

16 **ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

UPDATE AND QUESTIONS ON THE LOCAL PLAN

David Ball, Assistant Director of Major Growth and Housing Delivery gave a brief description of where the Council was regarding the Local Plan. David stated that on 23rd July 2018, Cabinet had considered a report on the Local Plan. This report covered land supply for the future, including employment uses, housing uses and mixed uses. It also included other options around open spaces, densities and the opportunity to cooperate with other local councils. The Cabinet took the decision to formally consult on those development options. The consultation commenced on 3rd September 2018. David has attended 15 public consultation events in the past 2 weeks with approximately 1500 people attending.

The Consultation ends on 26th October 2018 with written representations needing to be submitted ahead of this date. The consultation is based on

figures from the Office of National Statistics (ONS). The ONS have just released updated (lower) figures which central government will decide on how to interpret before the council can make any amendments to their consultation.

Members will make decisions on a range of options given to them in July 2019 at full Council.

The Chair asked for questions from the audience:

Jane Chesters, a resident, questioned whether the greenbelt will still be involved in light of the new figures from the ONS. Stated that there were a large number of people within the greenbelt that worked on farms and other industries who's lives were on hold until a decision is made regarding building on the greenbelt. Felt that as planning approval had been given for Wirral Waters that a large proportion of the housing requirement would be fulfilled there.

The Chair reiterated that any decisions on the matter were the responsibility of the full Council.

In response to Jane Chesters, David Ball explained that the previous figures for new dwellings expected to be built per annum were 803 and looking at the new figures released by the ONS the new figures would be 488 dwellings per annum. The governments' current national target is 300,000 new homes per annum by the mid 2020's with the new figures suggesting that this target would not be met on the lower figures as nationally this would only add up to approximately 214,000. David stated that the council has asked the government how they intend to use those figures. These figures are "Household Projections" and to work out the overall housing needs there are other factors involved in the calculations such as household formation, affordability calculations as well as population trends among others. The council is waiting to see how the government wants to proceed before the council can decide on these figures. It is likely to be sometime in December to see how the government will interpret these numbers and therefore what numbers can go into our local plan. David stated that Peel have given a range of housing numbers for Wirral Waters but the evidence to support these figures is still awaited from Peel.. David stated that even if we were to go by the lowest projection of 488 dwellings per annum, we would still need to develop into the greenbelt to some degree.

Jane Chesters followed up by stating that many estates within Birkenhead are in poor condition and need to be re-developed. She felt it was unacceptable to develop in new areas rather than re-develop land we already have.

The Chair highlighted that David Ball and his department must follow protocols and agreed methodology. He suggested that members of the public should maintain their activism against building in the greenbelt and that it would be bizarre if these new figures were not factored in to the Local Plan.

Phil Simpson, resident, stated that the new, lower figure should be 477, not 488 as stated by David Ball. He also stated that the council was scaring residents by using the national figures or 300,000 properties. He stated that Wirral does not need to build on the greenbelt and claimed that consultations were flawed. He claimed that the current consultation should not be going on as the council knew that new figures were coming from the ONS. He stated there had been over 22,000 signatures against building on the greenbelt and stated that the council was corrupt.

The Chair interjected by stating that he does not believe council officers or councillors to be corrupt and that this was to be a measured question and answer session.

A resident stated that the new figures from the ONS altered things drastically for the Wirral and that it was not logical that the government would still want 300,000 properties built per year when the new numbers are so much lower.

Peter Owen, resident, stated that the government came out with the number nationally and pro-rata's it to councils, losing site that housing number come down to the Local Plans of each council.

David Ball responded to both of these statements by explaining that there are a number of factors taken into account and that the figures being spoken about do not include forecasts for economic growth. The council have to publish a housing target number and be able to robustly defend it. David stated that the government is looking to keep their national target and that we will see in December which way they will interpret the numbers from the ONS.

A resident stated that she appreciated that we have a growing need for housing as a nation. She felt that other areas of the Wirral are not being used correctly claiming that in Hamilton Square whole properties were selling for £250,000 while similar properties are going for much more elsewhere. She felt that the council was not thinking collectively.

A resident claimed he had sent a letter to Council Leader Phil Davies in September but had not yet received a response. He stated that the new figures of 470-480 new dwellings per annum instead of 800 alters the perspective on building on the greenbelt. He wanted to know if the council will now acknowledge that there is now no need to build on the greenbelt.

A resident claimed he had been to a number of events in the Wirral and felt that Birkenhead and other areas such as New Ferry and Rock Ferry were some of the most deprived areas of the country. He stated that the Labour council had let them down.

Caroline Evans, resident, stated that the Council should be taking a broader view. She compared the developments in Salford/Manchester to the plans for

Wirral Waters, stating that those areas had massively improved. Caroline stated that there was no need to threaten farmers, especially regarding declining food production.

The Chair stated that it is Council policy to avoid building on the greenbelt.

David Billington, resident, commented that he had lost count of the times the word “probably” had been used in David Ball’s opening presentation. He stated that he had been to a presentation from Peel about Wirral Waters and feels that the Council and Peel are starting to communicate. He felt the Council need to know definite figures before we consult.

John Heath of the Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby Amenity Society (ITPAS), stated that he represents 600 members the group. He states that there are 13 scenarios that consultants have come up with and that they have only based these scenarios on the Council’s projections. He states that the Council has chosen to use the highest figures in their projections and means to take any decisions to build in the greenbelt to court. He has had professional conclusions that there is no need to develop the greenbelt. ITPAS has produced their own report and given a copy to the Council which he claims they have ignored.

David Ball clarified that the council was not currently subject to government intervention over the Local Plan. In response to the mention that correspondence was not being responded to, David stated that he was currently receiving hundreds of representations from people all over the Wirral and that they would all be answered but that some may take a while to get to because of the detail required for each response.

David Ball stated that the projection of 803 properties per year was based on objectively assessed need and does not include economic growth, the number could be as high as 1200 when this is taken into account. He stated that Wirral’s local plan is looking at the Wirral as a whole with redevelopment plans for Birkenhead, Rock Ferry and New Ferry already underway alongside other brownfield sites. There are also approximately 4600 empty properties and the council is helping to bring them back into use.

A resident asked why the council can’t just develop the 4600 properties.

Councillor Matthew Patrick asked what number of properties built per year would be needed to avoid building in the greenbelt. He also asked what David Ball’s advice would be on whether the council could exclude the greenbelt from the Local Plan. Councillor Patrick mentioned the Wirral Growth Company and that it would be bringing a lot of money into the Wirral to help with the level of economic deprivation.

David Ball stated that the council is trying to bring as many empty properties back into use as possible. He stated that while the number of empty

properties help towards the overall target figures, new dwellings still need to be built.

David stated that to avoid building on the greenbelt would require a figure much lower than the new figure of 488 per year from the ONS and would rely on Wirral Waters too heavily. David then stated that for the Local Plan there are acts of Parliament that have to be met and that the council must comply with a whole range of things. He stated that the council is some way from a number that would avoid the necessity of building within the greenbelt. The current plan will need to include some element of greenbelt development but will seek to maximise brownfield and the Wirral Waters development etc before looking to the greenbelt.

Councillor Mike Sullivan stated that he had listened carefully and felt that the council has been supplied with arbitrary housing figures to come up with our own numbers. He stated that he does not want to build on the greenbelt and would go to court to challenge the numbers being provided.

Councillor David Burgess-Joyce stated that he is not a professional when it comes to land development. He raised that he is an estate agent and that he has taken the decision not to support developers coming into the Wirral to build on the greenbelt. He raised the tactics of such developers as a problem to come as they will come into the area looking to circumnavigate planning policies etc. He also suggested that the construction of larger, more expensive houses in the greenbelt areas would raise more council tax. He claimed that the population of Wirral was not increasing and that in his experience the vast majority of property purchases were from people who already lived nearby.

Councillor Tony Cox claimed that the figures on development targets were grossly over estimated. He raised that Wirral Waters/Peel have promised 6000 properties which will mostly be 1-2 bedroom flats. The Hoylake golf course is to include 160 band G-H (council tax banding) properties. He disagreed with David Ball's figures saying that they didn't stack up. Councillor Cox stated that if the commercial aspect of Wirral Waters does not come to fruition then there will be no economic growth. He stated that the government have given every council the method to work out housing needs and that they have detailed what will be development land for commercial/housing and protection of the greenbelt. He stated that the public have the opportunity to approve of these plans by voting.

Councillor David Elderton stated that he had been on the planning committee for 18 years. He felt there were too many numbers being quoted without enough information on where they were coming from. He stated that there were people getting planning permission for properties within their own land who were not then building. He felt there was not enough pressure on developers to complete a build once they had planning approval. Councillor Elderton felt that current growth statistics were wildly varied and that nobody

knew how the housing needs would change in the future. He stated that the Wirral Waters plans were within a self-contained development and that if anyone could make a success of it, Peel were the company to do so.

David Ball responded by saying that there were more than 2000 outstanding planning permissions and that the council was taking an active approach by contacting all of those people with planning permission, arranging visits and encouraging to build.

The Chair reiterated that it was important that the public keep pressure on the council regarding greenbelt development before closing the item.

17 URGENT CARE CENTRE DEVELOPMENT

Jacqui Evans, Assistant Director, Integrated Commissioning Programme gave a presentation (attached to these minutes) on changes to urgent care on the Wirral with the development of a new Urgent Care Centre at Arrowe Park Hospital. The public are to be consulted on 2 options that differ on opening times with one option being a 24 hour service and the other a 12 hour service. Jacqui highlighted that the current offer cannot be maintained with an urgent treatment centre due to the costs. She stated that they would begin analysing all feedback from 12th December 2018 and would provide a final recommendation by February 2019 with plans to implement those recommendations by December 2019.

The chair opened questions to the public.

Phil Simpson, resident, stated that terms such as “transformation” and “sustainability” generally lead to budget/staff cuts. He recommended to the public that they join local health groups.

Mr Simpson asked if Jacqui Evans could categorically assure him that current walk in centres will not close.

He claimed that he had never seen a ‘lay-person’ at a CCG meeting.

Mr Simpson also raised the issue of pharmacies charge a patient’s GP £28 when they give medical advice to the patient.

A resident stated that current staff levels were wrong and asked where the staff will come from for the new urgent care centre.

Peter Owen, resident, stated his interest in what was happening at the moment with urgent care. It was mentioned in the presentation that 50% of those attending A&E were there for relatively trivial matters and being able to reduce this by half would make a huge difference.

Mr Owens also mentioned the 111 service and how it appeared to operate like a triage, using level 3 support to pass patients on to the relevant care giver.

Jacqui Evans stated that the 111 service was a national development and that the NHS was taking into account the learning of the past 2 years. Under the current 111 offer people were fed up of waiting on the phone and there was a pattern of them going straight to A&E rather than waiting to be put through to the correct person. She stated that she couldn't make absolute claims on costs etc but that the figures were being developed. Under the new system you would be immediately referred to the relevant department rather than having to wait for a call back.

Jacqui Evans stated the communications was an issue for pharmacies giving medical advice. People go straight to A&E because they know they will be treated. Not enough people are aware that they can go to a pharmacy for advice and that it is a matter of signposting people to the relevant treatment. Approximately 20% of people at A&E could have been treated at a pharmacy. A large proportion of patients could have been treated locally by a GP or nurse and the message received from patients was that they struggled to get access to their GP when they needed it.

A resident queried if there was a pharmacy within the A&E building. Jacqui Evans confirmed that there was but that the hope was that patients went to their local pharmacy.

Jacqui Evans stated that regarding the workforce query, they have a working group looking at how to plan their workforce, they have engaged with the Community Trust and other groups. For the urgent care centre, they are trying to consolidate more highly skilled workers. Jacqui confirmed that there were no planned job losses but that some nurses may be required to work elsewhere. Jacqui stated there had been good feedback from staff and that there were good opportunities for 'up skilling'. She confirmed that there were no plans to close any of the current walk-in centres. There will be no walk-in options at these centres for adults with urgent care needs who would now have to go to Arrowe Park. All other services at these walk-in centres would continue. There would also be same-day access to GPs locally.

Phil Simpson, resident, asked Jacqui Evans to confirm that none of the current walk-in centres will close and referred to his previous question about a perceived lack of lay-people at CCG meetings.

Jacqui Evans responded by stating that there is a lay-person at every CCG meeting. She also confirmed that none of the walk-in centres will be closing.

A resident stated that there are issues for people going to current walk-in centres and being referred to relevant departments.

Jacqui Evans stated that current walk-ins are not all open at the same times and that the new plan makes the service offer equal across the borough. She

confirmed again that there would be no change to the walk-in offer for children.

The Chair wrapped up the questions for this item and asked Jacqui Evans to return to the Wirral West Constituency Committee at the end of the consultation to give an update. Jacqui confirmed that she would be happy to do so.

18 **COMMUNITY QUESTION TIME**

Keren O'Rourke, a resident, stated that David Ball had been invited to talk about the planned golf course and asked if he could be invited back to the next meeting to do so.

The Chair responded by confirming that David Ball would be invited back.

Keren O'Rourke stated that the council did a consultation on the greenbelt methodology review that concluded last December. This does not appear to have been published and would like to know when the public can expect to see the results of this review.

The Chair noted that David Ball had left the building so an answer could not be given at this time.

Keren O'Rourke then stated that the government are now going to be holding another consultation on the methodology regarding housing targets and she would like to know if the council are going to respond to those.

Keren then asked the question she had submitted in writing:

"On the Council's Hoylake Golf Resort web page, in the common questions section, the Council are asked about what other options for the golf resort site have been considered (including the option of a wetland resort)

The Council web site states that no other scheme "measures against the golf resort in terms of positive impact" and that the golf resort provides "the best return for Wirral across a number of indicators".

This has also been repeated by both Councillors and Officers at public meetings.

A Freedom of Information request has now revealed that the Council have never undertaken any studies looking at any other options for the golf resort site and, it would seem, never measured any other options against any indicators.

Please would you explain how the Council can be certain that the Golf Resort is the best option for the site and can you explain why you will not consider funding a feasibility study for a wildfowl and wetland resort for the site, even though such an alternative proposal would have the support of many more people?"

The Chair asked that this question be noted and passed to someone that can answer it. The Clerk confirmed that it has been sent to David Ball who will provide a written response.

A resident asked if there could be some input on Heron Road road safety issues.

A resident stated he had received a letter in May 2018 from David Rees, Road Safety Manager, stating that Heron Road does not meet the criteria for a fixed road safety camera based on its' comparatively good road safety record. The resident stated that the residents of Heron Road do not agree with this assessment and that there had been further accidents in the residential area, speeds of 60mph in a 30mph limit and felt that there were no other roads on the Wirral with such high speeds within a 30mph road. He asked the council to make a recommendation to the police for a fixed camera.

19 **ROAD SAFETY UPDATE**

David Rees, Road Safety Manager, gave an update on the situation on Heron Road. He stated that there have been 7 collisions recorded over the past 5 years; this is the statutory information that local authorities use to decide on placement of traffic cameras. All 7 collisions were within the rural 40mph section of Heron Road. The government estimated that there were approximately 17 unrecorded collisions for every recorded one.

There was an evidence based 437 crashes reported last year where people were hurt. This indicated that there was a weight of evidence that other roads were a higher priority than Heron Road.

David stated that 'No Entry' signs were going to be installed, starting on the week commencing 15th October 2018. He has looked into the maintenance of the road, including the tarmac and the road noise. He stated there is no budget to resurface the road currently but that there is a work plan for all roads within the Wirral. The road surface will continue to be monitored and when it has deteriorated to the level that action is required, David's team will be recommending a road surface treatment. There are some markers/posts that need replacing, they were originally put in as part of a safety scheme, David has been in contact with colleagues to organise this.

David felt that self-illuminating speed signs would be worthwhile in the rural 40mph section of the road but that he would require £10-12k to install them and does not have this money currently but is looking into ways of funding this.

In the longer term the road needs a more major scheme.

David stated that he has lived on a road with similar issues of speeding and understands the frustration of the residents. It's not possible to have police on the road at all times, he's discussed installing a fixed camera with Merseyside Police and the road does not meet the criteria to be approved. David

suggested that residents could help the situation by joining Community Speed Watch.

Councillor Andrew Gardner stated that Heron Road is the biggest issue in his area. He stated that the ongoing issue was the high number of accidents that would be considered of 'low seriousness' by the police. He continued that there is so much likelihood of a low-level accident that it is only a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt or killed. He stated that the illuminated 30mph sign does not work and asked if this can be fixed.

David Rees confirmed that the illuminated sign would be repaired.

The Chair suggested that the council should have another go at tackling the issues on Heron Road and that David's team could look at creative ways of finding funding and ways to move these issues forward.

A resident stated that for people who live just off Heron Road such as those on Acres Road; the illuminated 30mph sign had been a useful safety feature as it would alert them of approaching, speeding cars when they were trying to pull out into Heron Road. The sign has now been broken for months. She asked if mirrors could be provided to give a better view of the junction.

David Rees stated that mirrors were not approved street furniture and could not be installed by the council.

20 **UPDATE FROM COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE**

The Chair announced that there would be a service at St John the Baptists Church in Meols on Friday 9th November 2018 at midday for a World War One remembrance.

The Chair announced that AGE UK were running a door knocking event on Tuesday 16th October 2018 to visit residents feeling lonely or excluded.

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**Constituency Committee - Wirral West
Thursday, 14 March 2019**

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| REPORT TITLE: | WIRRAL WEST COMMUNITY FUND (2018/19) |
| REPORT OF: | Director for Health and Wellbeing |

REPORT SUMMARY

This report sets out details of applications made to Wirral West Community Fund for decision by Wirral West Constituency Committee.

RECOMMENDATION/S

Wirral West Constituency Committee reviews the applications, giving consideration to the assessment conducted and outcome of the public vote, and decides which applications to award funding.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

1.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1.1 To support local groups to improve the Constituency area and quality of life.

2.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 2.1 Options for the spend of this allocation of funding has been discussed at a number of previous meetings of the Committee.

3.0 BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- 3.1 Further to Wirral West Constituency Committee on 4 October 2018 (minute 15 refers), Wirral West Community Fund was launched on 12 October 2018. This small grants programme invited applications for bids of no more than £1,000 from voluntary, community and faith sector groups to deliver quality of life improvements within a Constituency ward/s. £50,000 was set aside by the Committee for this Fund, with £10,000 allocated for each ward.
- 3.2 This funding opportunity was communicated by Council press release; notifications on social media; posters delivered to 200 venues; electronic bulletins/emails to over 150 groups signed up to receive notifications from the Constituency Team and through elected members.
- 3.3 The Fund closed for applications at noon on Friday 23 November 2018 and 36 bids were received. One application was deemed ineligible (WWCF5) and the details of this project have therefore not been included.
- 3.4 The main content of each application is summarised in Appendix 1, including which ward/s each respective project benefits. The project descriptions used for the online public vote (referred to in 3.6 below) have been used for this spreadsheet for the purpose of clarity.
- 3.5 Appendix 2 provides a scored assessment for each application. The column entitled '*Assessment Score (maximum of 9)*' contains the outcome of the assessment completed by the (Wallasey) Constituency Manager of the content of each application against the criteria published at www.wirral.gov.uk/wirralwest (i.e. the extent to which the proposed project will improve community life and people's wellbeing; number of people anticipated to benefit and an assessment of value for money). The response to each of the three criteria was scored out of three, allowing for a maximum score of nine for each respective application.
- 3.6 As requested previously by the Committee, the applications were then subject to public vote. The online voting process commenced at noon on Monday 14 January 2019, with paper copies available in all Wirral West Libraries. The groups were also required to take part in a funding showcase event on Tuesday 22 January 2019, hosted by the Constituency Engagement Officer, and held at Hoylake Parade Community Centre. This event enabled members of the public to find out more about the proposed projects and

activity in their local area. This event was attended by 22 residents and 48 representatives from the bidding groups.

- 3.7 The public vote was open to anyone, with votes counted only for those people who lived and/or worked within Wirral. Only one voting submission was permitted per person. The public vote closed at noon on 25 January 2019. 2,294 votes were received in total of which 2,022 lived and/or worked within Wirral West. Appendix 2 sets out the number of counted public votes received for each application; in the column entitled '*Public Votes*'.
- 3.8 The respective assessment score and the number of counted public votes have been combined to give a final total score for each application. This weights the scored assessment (outlined in 3.5 above) as 60% of the final score and the public vote (outlined in 3.7 above) as 40% of the final score. This weighting is to ensure that groups that are not well networked; have limited or no access to social media and/or are small in size are not unduly disadvantaged. This information is also included in Appendix 2.
- 3.9 The final column in Appendix 2 (entitled 'Rank') sets out how each project ranked against the others. As the budget for this Fund is split equally between wards, Appendices 2a-e place each of these projects, as ranked in Appendix 2, within each budget allocation based upon the ward/s the project will benefit. For those projects which will benefit multiple wards, the amount requested has been pro-rated. By way of example, WWCF36 Wirral Country Park Junior Runners which seeks £1,000 total funding, is noted under Pensby & Thingwall ward (Appendix 2c) and West Kirby & Thurstaston ward (Appendix 2e) requesting £500 from each ward's allocation.
- 3.10 Based on the outcome of the scored assessment and public vote combined (as outlined in 3.8 above) and the funding available per ward, the appendices 2a-e outline which projects are recommended for funding and the amount.
- 3.11 During the week commencing 12 February 2019, it was brought to the Constituency Team's attention that one project had purchased the item that funding was being sought for. WWCF8 Bertram Tennis Court purchased the Public Access Defibrillator it was seeking. The group had their site assessed by North-West Ambulance Service and became concerned that having identified the pressing need for a Defibrillator they should install one as soon as possible using their 'emergency funds' whilst awaiting the outcome of this Fund. Unfortunately they had not appreciated that the terms and conditions of this Fund prevents bids for funding for costs which have already been incurred, i.e. paying for projects retrospectively. The project has therefore regrettably had to be deemed ineligible. The group has been fully co-operative throughout this query. The project remains in the Appendices as the details were made public and subject to public vote.
- 3.12 For ease of reference the recommendations for funding are summarised below.

a) Greasby, Frankby & Irby ward

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Amount | Rank |
|--------|-------------------------------|------------------|------|
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | £200.00 | 1 |
| WWCF16 | Greasby Community Association | £1,000.00 | 2 |
| WWCF25 | Celebrate Greasby 2019 | £985.47 | 3 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | £200.00 | 4 |
| WWCF6 | Greasby Over 60's Club | £470.00 | 5 |
| | | £2,855.47 | |

This ward was undersubscribed and therefore an uncommitted balance of **£7,144.53** is left.

b) Hoylake & Meols ward

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Amount | Rank |
|--------|---|----------------|------|
| WWCF22 | St Hildeburgh's Parish Church | £1,000.00 | 1 |
| WWCF7 | The UTS Foundation | £1,000.00 | 2 |
| WWCF24 | Hoylake Parade Community Centre | £1,000.00 | 3 |
| WWCF8 | Bertram Tennis Club (see 3.11 above) | £0 | 4 |
| WWCF2 | Carers Soup 'n' Support | £150.00 | 5 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | £200.00 | 6 |
| WWCF12 | Metanoeo CIC | £980.00 | 7 |
| WWCF11 | Friends of Hoylake and West Kirby Beaches | £480.00 | 8 |
| WWCF21 | Melrose Club | £1,000.00 | 9 |
| WWCF15 | St John the Baptist Church | £1,000.00 | 10 |
| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | £333.33 | 11 |
| WWCF19 | The Friends of Hoylake & Meols in Bloom | £1,000.00 | 12 |
| WWCF26 | Wirral Festival of Firsts | £1,000.00 | 13 |
| WWCF9 | West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club | £500.00 | 14 |
| WWCF33 | West Kirby Christmas Lights | £356.67 | 15 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | £0 | 16 |
| WWCF27 | Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club | £0 | 17 |
| | | £10,000 | |

This ward was oversubscribed and therefore the two lowest ranking projects for this ward are not recommended for funding and the third lowest ranking project is recommended for part funding; taking this to a **nil** balance.

(continued overleaf)

c) Pensby & Thingwall ward

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Amount | Rank |
|--------|------------------------------------|------------------|------|
| WWCF4 | Barnstondale Centre | £1,000.00 | 1 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | £200.00 | 2 |
| WWCF17 | Pensby Library Friends Group | £1,000.00 | 3 |
| WWCF20 | Pensby Community Association | £1,000.00 | 4 |
| WWCF36 | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | £500.00 | 5 |
| WWCF18 | Carers Get Together | £754.00 | 6 |
| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | £333.34 | 7 |
| WWCF1 | Pensby Library Volunteers | £776.30 | 8 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | £200.00 | 9 |
| | | £5,763.64 | |

This ward is undersubscribed and therefore an uncommitted balance of **£4,236.36** is left.

d) Upton ward

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Amount | Rank |
|--------|------------------------------------|------------------|------|
| WWCF28 | Friends of Warwick Park | £1,000.00 | 1 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | £200.00 | 2 |
| WWCF23 | Holy Cross Parish Church | £1,000.00 | 3 |
| WWCF13 | Upton Victory Hall | £1,000.00 | 4 |
| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | £333.33 | 5 |
| WWCF3 | Woodchurch ICT Project | £1,000.00 | 6 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | £200.00 | 7 |
| | | £4,733.33 | |

This ward is undersubscribed and therefore an uncommitted balance of **£5,266.67** is left.

e) West Kirby & Thurstaston ward

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Amount | Rank |
|--------|--|------------------|------|
| WWCF30 | Autism Together | £844.00 | 1 |
| WWCF35 | Phoenix Futures | £970.00 | 2 |
| WWCF2 | Carers Soup 'n' Support | £150.00 | 3 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | £200.00 | 4 |
| WWCF32 | Irby, Thurstaston & Pensby Amenity Society | £998.14 | 5 |
| WWCF10 | Wirral Barn Owl Trust | £728.04 | 6 |
| WWCF36 | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | £500.00 | 7 |
| WWCF29 | Transition Town West Kirby | £940.00 | 8 |
| WWCF9 | West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club | £500.00 | 9 |
| WWCF33 | West Kirby Christmas Lights | £500.00 | 10 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | £200.00 | 11 |
| WWCF27 | Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club | £500.00 | 12 |
| | | £7,030.18 | |

This ward is undersubscribed and therefore an uncommitted balance of **£2,969.82** is left.

- 3.13 Applicants are required to deliver projects and submit an evaluation report (with receipts) to the Council by no later than the end of March 2020

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 This report recommends the allocation of £30,382.62 through small grants to local groups, leaving uncommitted spend of £19,617.38.

| Ward | Allocation | Recommended amount | Uncommitted budget |
|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Greasby, Frankby & Irby | £10,000 | £2,855.47 | £7,144.53 |
| Hoylake & Meols | £10,000 | £10,000 | £0 |
| Pensby & Thingwall | £10,000 | £5,763.64 | £4,236.36 |
| Upton | £10,000 | £4,733.33 | £5,266.67 |
| West Kirby & Thurstaston | £10,000 | £7,030.18 | £2,969.82 |
| Total | £50,000 | £30,382.62 | £19,617.38 |

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

5 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

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

6 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS: ICT, STAFFING AND ASSETS

- 6.1 Spend will result in greater use of community assets and public spaces.

7 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 ENGAGEMENT/CONSULTATION

- 8.1 Elected members and Community Representatives have had the opportunity to participate in the Constituency Committees dealing with this spend.

9 EQUALITY IMPLICATIONS

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

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APPENDICES

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BACKGROUND PAPERS

None.

SUBJECT HISTORY (last 3 years)

| Council Meeting | Date |
|---|----------------|
| Wirral West Constituency Committee Budget and Spend 2018/19 (most recent) | 4 October 2018 |

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| ID | Organisation/Group name | Name of Project | What is the funding for (to what extent the project will make improvements to community life and people's wellbeing) | Amount Requested | Breakdown of costs (value for money) | Cost of Project |
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| WWCF1 | Pensby Library Volunteers | Pensby Library Memorial Garden | <p>Pensby Library Memorial Garden – Pensby Library Volunteers would like to turn their newly established 'wild garden' into a memorial to commemorate the fallen British soldiers in both World War 1 and World War 2. Pensby has never had any sort of memorial for residents and visitors to be able to pass by and remember the Fallen; the group would like to purchase and install a 6ft version of the There But Not There 'Tommy' silhouette - this will be a beautiful sculpture people will treasure year after year as it will be installed permanently.</p> <p>Pensby Library Volunteers have applied for £776.30 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Pensby and Thingwall ward.</p> | £776.30 | <p>£625.00 plus shipping of £21.92, taxes £129.38</p> <p>Total applying for - £776.30</p> | £776.30 |
| WWCF2 | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Carers Soup 'n' Support | <p>Carers Soup 'n' Support – Carers Soup 'n' Support provides information, advice and support to people who are caring for family members or friends and those who have had that role but who have lost the person they cared for. The group hold monthly lunches at West Kirby Methodist Church providing home-made soup, bread, fresh fruit, cakes and scones, tea and coffee which gives the attendees the opportunity to talk together and share experiences. The group don't pay for room and utility expenses but when able make a donation of around £100 per year to help cover these costs. The group are applying for a small grant to ensure they can cover the costs of food, speakers who charge for their time when covering a specific subject and to help towards summer and Christmas events when they provide a bigger meal and entertainment. Carers Soup 'n' Support have applied for £300 from the Community Fund, and the remaining £400 needed for the project will be met through existing funds.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols and West Kirby and Thurstaston ward.</p> | £300.00 | <p>Food for lunches £400 - applying for £100.00 Speakers expenses £80.00 - applying for £80.00 Extra costs of summer and Christmas events £120.00 - applying for £120.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £300.00</p> | £700.00 |
| Page 21 WWCF3 | Woodchurch ICT Project | ICT and social inclusion for senior members of the community. | <p>ICT and social inclusion for senior members of the community – Woodchurch ICT Project provides ICT and a friendly social environment for people of all ages, currently the ages range from 50 - 87 years old. The project takes place at Woodchurch Methodist Church and has been running for 8 years, twice a week and has an average foot fall of 30 regular attendees who come and meet up for a chat, light refreshments and to learn all about computers. The project reduces social isolation in many aspects; the more elderly members of the group who find it daunting how quickly technology is moving along are being supported into learning basic computer skills to help them in their day to day lives. Socialising with the group by organising movie afternoons and talks from local celebrities also helps the members to meet like-minded people which helps some members feel less isolated. The group would like some help to cover the cost of 10.5 weeks of room hire costs. Woodchurch ICT Project has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, and the remaining £1,850 will be met through previous funds raised from voluntary contributions.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Upton ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Room hire at Woodchurch Methodist Church for one week £95 x 10 weeks totals £950.00 Half a week room hire £50.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £2,850.00 |
| WWCF4 | Barnstondale Centre | Inclusive Multi Sports Target Hub for Young People | <p>Inclusive Multi Sports Target Hub for Young People - Barnstondale Centre is a children's charity based in Barnston and are the only residential and activity centre in Merseyside to cater for children with disabilities, alongside their able-bodied peers. The Centre has a long standing reputation of engaging children from the community in a range of sports and activities, whatever their age, background, ability or fitness level. Encouraging them to try new activities not only benefits their health but also highlights skills that they didn't know they had; this in-turn builds confidence and self-esteem and improves their physical and mental wellbeing. We welcome over 4,000 children each year, of these 31% are from disadvantaged areas and 10% have additional needs. The group would like some help with costs to install a permanent target sports facility, which is ideal for children of all abilities and enables them to compete alongside their peers who have different physical and emotional needs. A trial target sports facility was set up in the main carpark, many visitors had the opportunity to try target rifles and they all confirmed that it improved their concentration & focus, patients & turn taking along with hand to eye coordination and fine motor skills. It was particularly noticeable that children with ADHD were able to remain focused for considerable periods. Barnstondale Centre have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, and the remaining £56,000 will be met through other fundraising efforts including £37,000 already raise and £15,000 ring-fenced from their own funds.</p> <p>The centre is located in Pensby and Thingwall ward and is visited by up to 4,000 children each year from Wirral and beyond.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Targets and benches £2,500.00 - applying for £1,000.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £57,000.00 |

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| WWCF6 | Greasby Over 60's Club | Day Trip to Rivington Hall Barn | <p>Day Trip to Rivington Hall Barn – Greasby Over 60's Club is a voluntary group which provides companionship every Wednesday afternoon at Greasby Community Centre, the youngest member is 75 and the oldest is 99 years old respectively. Members have made friends, take part in other activities together outside of the Club and generally check on each other's welfare regularly. Members of the Club who have lost partners see the club as a lifeline to help them through the loneliness of losing someone close to them brings. Many elderly people don't venture out of their local community; some don't drive or don't have the confidence to do so. The Club would like to organise a day out for the members as well as the wider local community – having something to look forward to will boost their spirits and give them something to chat about for many weeks after, as well as encouraging new people to join the club that might not have known it existed. The funding will be used if successful for the hire of a coach to Rivington Hall Barn. Greasby Over 60's Club have applied for £470 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Greasby, Frankby and Irby ward.</p> | £470.00 | <p>Coach Hire - £470.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £470.00</p> | £470.00 |
| WWCF7 | The UTS Foundation | UTS Post Cancer Care Project | <p>UTS Post Cancer Care Project – The UTS Foundation exists to help and support cancer care patients including structured support to help with their recovery; inactive children, young people and adults signposted to help engage in physical activity; supports vulnerable adults and children, such as those with mental health issues; children and adults who are considered disabled, or have Special Educational Need's (SEN's). UTS work in partnership with a range of agencies including the NHS, Macmillan, The Maggie's Centre, Cancer Support Groups, schools, colleges and the youth service to help and support these people. There are approximately 12,000 people living in Wirral with, or recovering from, cancer. One of the key issues is a lack of positive, structured activity to recover from post cancer fatigue. UTS would like to run 24 structured exercise sessions for between 60 and 80 cancer care patients who have been signposted via Clatterbridge Hospital, Maggie's, local GP's, Self-Referral and Macmillan Nurses. This project will offer a meaningful and measurable way of improving the health, nutrition and well-being of those patients who attend through a structured programme of delivery, whilst alleviating an existing strain on the NHS.</p> <p>The UTS Foundation has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward and the surrounding areas.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>4 (4 x 6 week) structured exercise sessions by sessional worker - £720.00</p> <p>Costs to facilitate sessions - £240.00</p> <p>Marketing Costs (Leaflets, flyers posters etc.) - £40.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> <p>Funding will pay for the sessional worker to assess and deliver the health sessions to cancer patients. It will also cover the costs of the administration and marketing of the project.</p> | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF8 | Bertram Tennis Club | Defibrillator with Public Access | <p>Defibrillator with Public Access - Bertram Tennis Club have asked for a contribution towards purchasing and installing an AED Defibrillator accessible to all members of public in the vicinity - the unit will be installed outside the Clubs key coded gate. The cost of installation has increased considerably because of the need for wiring and lighting to illuminate the cabinet, but North West Ambulance Service are delighted the unit will be accessible and anyone needing assistance in the area will be directed to the unit when calling 999.</p> <p>Bertram Tennis Club has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, and the remaining £660 will be met through fundraising which is currently taking place.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Cabinet £505 - applying for £500.00</p> <p>External wiring and lighting £520.00 - applying for £500.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,660.00 |
| WWCF9 | West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club | Roller Shutters for the Clubhouse | <p>Roller Shutters for the Clubhouse – West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club would like some help with purchasing and installing steel roller shutters for the remaining unprotected window and door of the clubhouse. The increased security will ensure the clubhouse is more secure when it's not in use and also assist the members with a more accessible feature as oppose to the heavy wooden boards currently in place to project the window from any damage.</p> <p>West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, and the remaining £450 needed for the project will be fundraised by the Club.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols and West Kirby and Thurstaston wards</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Supply of window and door shutters - £1,450.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,450.00 |

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| WWCF10 | Wirral Barn Owl Trust | Thurstaston Country Park Barn Owl Webcam Project | <p>Thurstaston Country Park Barn Owl Webcam Project – Wirral Barn Owl Trust (WBOT) have asked for a contribution towards their ongoing costs to keep their ever popular 24/7 barn owl website live. The group was established in 1999 following an 85% decline in the wild Barn Owl population in Wirral, WBOT has constructed, fitted, monitored and maintained 200 Barn Owl nesting boxes throughout Wirral ensuring a now healthy population. Due to budget constraints Wirral Council no longer maintain the equipment fitted within the nesting boxes at Wirral Country Park, approximately 2 years ago the volunteers set out to update the equipment following some kind donations. Anyone with access to the internet can log on to the WBOT website and view the birds mating, laying eggs, hatching, being fed and finally fledging. Wirral Barn Owl Trust have applied for £728.04 from the Community Fund, the remaining £1,271.96 needed for the project will be met through fundraising and contributions from members of the group.</p> <p>This project will take place in West Kirby and Thurstaston and benefit anyone with access to the internet.</p> | £728.04 | <p>Monthly line cost £35.99 x 12 - £431.88 Website £211.17 pa Virus protection £84.99</p> <p>Total applying for - £728.04</p> | £2,000.00 |
| WWCF11 | Friends of Hoylake and West Kirby Beaches | Waste Bin for Beach Road Slipway in Hoylake | <p>Waste Bin for Beach Road Slipway in Hoylake - Friends of Hoylake and West Kirby Beaches was established in 2017 to help tackle the rise in rubbish being dropped and washing up on our beaches, with much of the waste being plastic - 12 million tonnes of plastic litter enters the oceans every year killing marine animals. With help from Wirral Council, the group would like to purchase and install a litter bin next to the slipway on Beach Road in Hoylake, dog walkers and beach users can then deposit their waste without walking too far to find a bin. This particular slipway is popular with many beach users, unfortunately at present waste is being deposited on the beach, slipway and into residents gardens. The Friends of Hoylake and West Kirby Beaches have applied £480 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward, as well as the many visitors that flock to Hoylake beach.</p> | £480.00 | <p>Supply and installation of a waste bin - £480.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £480.00</p> | £480.00 |
| WWCF12 | Metanoeo CIC | Sunriser's Mindful Group | <p>Sunriser's Mindful Group - Metanoeo CIC would like to deliver twelve therapeutic yoga sessions to primary school children with additional needs and their parents and to provide four additional thirty-minute wellbeing workshops for parents. The needs will range from issues such as Down's Syndrome, children suffering from anxiety, experience of trauma and sensory issues such as autism - however, all children are welcome to attend. The aim is that the practices experienced during the sessions will be continued at home with the guidance of the accompanying parent / guardian / carer(s). During the sessions, yoga will be used to have fun with sound, story, physical movement, breath work and deep relaxation. Yoga improve gross motor skills, balance, posture, eye contact, imitation skills, attention, time spent on task, sleep, play habits with peers, anxiety, breathing and building positive peer relationships. Yoga therapy can provide children and parents with strategies to help them cope better with the stressors of their environment. It also promotes a state of mindfulness, which can improve life quality. Metanoeo CIC has applied for £980 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward.</p> | £980.00 | <p>Sessional workshop tutor £30 per session x 4 - £120.00 Sessional Yoga therapy / mindfulness tutor £50 per session x 12 - £600.00 Venue hire £20 per session x 12 - £240.00 Marketing and promoting activity - £20.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £980.00</p> | £980.00 |
| WWCF13 | Upton Victory Hall | Room 1 Re-flooring | <p>Room 1 Re-flooring – Upton Victory Hall would like to replace some old and no longer suitable flooring in one of the halls well-used activity rooms. Currently the flooring is half hard flooring and half carpeted which was installed a number of years ago when the room was used by a nursery. Replacing the existing flooring with vinyl flooring will benefit smaller groups like the Art group, small dance group and could be used as a meeting area. Ensuring the room is fit for purpose, the Hall will be able to offer more alternatives to the local community at a lesser hire cost. Upton Victory Hall have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £600 needed for the project will be met through fundraising events.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Upton ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Removal of current floor covering and relaying vinyl £1,500.00 - applying for £1,000.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,600.00 |

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| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | Narrowboat Cruises for People in Wirral West | <p>Narrowboat Cruises for People in Wirral West - Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust would like to offer groups and families with additional needs and members of luncheon clubs the chance of a 4-6 hour cruise along a choice of canals. The cruises will give an opportunity for the groups and families to spend time together in a different surrounding and will encourage more elderly members of the community to experience something new and to socialise when they might not otherwise have the chance. The cruises will be offered to known groups and families in Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall and Upton wards and include 100+ attendees throughout the season. Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place on a number of Canals and will benefit people from Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall and Upton wards.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Four hour cruise is £110.00 (enabling 9 groups to book) Six hour cruise is £135.00 (enabling 7 groups to book)</p> <p>A mixture of both is possible</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF15 | St John the Baptist Church | Refurbishment of the Disabled Toilet Facilities | <p>Refurbishment of the Disabled Toilet Facilities - St John the Baptist Church would like some help towards refurbishing the existing worn disabled access toilet. The various services, activities and opportunities offered at St John's continue to be actively used and open to all who wish to take part. Through outreach initiatives the Church also offer support to vulnerable and lonely people within the community. The Church would like to ensure the facilities are upgraded to meet the needs of the users and guidelines. St John the Baptist Church has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £1,500 has been ring-fenced to cover the short fall.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Help towards refurbishing disabled facilities, lay laminate flooring and redecorate 2,500.00 - applying for £1,000.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £2,500.00 |
| Page 24 WWCF16 | Greasby Community Association | Light up Greasby | <p>Light up Greasby - Greasby Community Association would like some help towards the purchase of additional Christmas lights for 2019 to enable the extension of lights to cover all of the small trees outside Greasby Village shops - the project will also include additional lighting on the main village tree and to the entrance into Greasby along Greasby Road. The lights have played a big part in enhancing the village and giving it a festive feel, helping the whole community to celebrate and attracting people to the local shops and businesses. The Association have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £439.25 needed for the project will be met through donations from local people and businesses.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Greasby, Frankby and Irby ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>900m fairy lights 15.99 per 10m = £1,439.25 ex vat - applying for £1,000</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £4,894.00 |
| WWCF17 | Pensby Library Friends Group | Promoting Pensby Library | <p>Promoting Pensby Library - Pensby Library Friends Group would like some help towards enhancing the look and feel of the library and to purchase some more popular fiction books. The junior library has 3 bare large expanses of wall above the bookshelves; the group would like to buy 4 sets of wall art with popular children's characters to brighten up the space. Children of all ages use the library, by brightening the walls up this will help to create a welcoming and warm ambience for all users. Library users have also requested a better selection of fiction books, the group hope to add to the selection thus increasing use of the Library and helping to promote reading throughout the community. Pensby Library Friends Group have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £79 needed for the project will be met through the groups funds.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Pensby and Thingwall ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Gruffalo Wall Art - £228.00 3 Bears Wall Art - £121.00 Troll Wall Art - £121.00 Gingerbread Wall Art - £109.00 Adult Fiction Books - £500.00 - applying for £421.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,079.00 |

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| WWCF18 | Carers Get Together | Carers Outings | <p>Carers Outings - Carers Get Together support adult carers who give up themselves to provide a better quality of life for loved ones, who through a wide range of disabilities cannot provide it for themselves. The group offers mutual support and friendship to its members which improves well-being, reduces social isolation and helps restore people's confidence. The group has recognised the need for short breaks for carers and over the last few years has organised short trips out locally and further afield where they have had the opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves.</p> <p>The group are planning two trips and would like some help to pay for coach hire and train fares. Carers Get Together has applied for £754 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will benefit people from Pensby and Thingwall ward.</p> | £754.00 | <p>33 seater coach from Pensby to Llangollen returning via Corwen Quotation - £295.00 Train Fare for 33 people from Llangollen to Corwen 33 x £8 per head - £264.00 33 seater Coach from Pensby to a Garden Centre - £195.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £754.00</p> | £754.00 |
| WWCF19 | The Friends of Hoylake & Meols in Bloom | Watering Equipment | <p>Watering Equipment - The Friends of Hoylake & Meols in Bloom aim to make Hoylake and Meols a more pleasant and beautiful place to live, work and play by planting and caring for the many floral displays in the village, gardens and parks. The Friends also regularly carries out parks and gardens tidies which include working with young people from local schools and nurseries and the Duke of Edinburgh scheme. The Friends would like some help purchasing two water carts which will assist in the watering of the floral displays - they can be filled from any tap eliminating the need for long lengths of heavy hoses which in themselves are a safety hazard and very wasteful of water.</p> <p>The Friends of Hoylake and Meols in Bloom have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £220 will be met through donations and collections.</p> <p>This project will benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward and the surrounding areas.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Water Cart 1 £610 including VAT & delivery - £500.00 Water Cart 2 £610 including VAT & delivery - £500.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,220.00 |
| Page 25 WWCF20 | Pensby Community Association | Pensby in Bloom | <p>Pensby in Bloom - Pensby Community Association was established in 2016 with the main aim to improve community spirit and a sense of identity in Pensby village, by improving the amenities and environment. The Association would like some help to purchase 4 self-watering railing-mounted planters, to be installed on the busy junction of Pensby Road and Fishers Lane. The group hope to inspire local businesses to add to the frontages of their shops with hanging baskets and planters, resulting in an improved floral display year on year.</p> <p>Pensby Community Association have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £275.80 will be met through fundraising events planned by the group.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Pensby and Thingwall ward</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Railing-mounted planter: Glasdon 'FullBloom' - £137.70 each (inc gold trim and VAT) x 4 - £550.80 50 litres compost £6.25 each x 4 - £25.00 Installation and maintenance - £100.00 Bedding plants 40 bedding plants estimated cost £200 x 3 = £600.00 - applying for £324.20</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,275.80 |
| WWCF21 | Melrose Club | Roof Replacement | <p>Roof Replacement - Melrose Club is a community hall run entirely by volunteers, housing many clubs from art, music and social clubs to holding fundraising activities and community meetings for the benefit of all residents in Hoylake and Meols and further afield. It's important that the building is kept in good repair for the safety of the users and suitability as a community hall - the Club would like some help towards replacing the flat roof at the front of the hall which has a leak, damaging the ceilings in numerous rooms. Melrose Club has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £3,150 needed for the project will be met through fundraising events.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>£4,150.00 is the total amount to fix the roof - applying for £1,000.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £4,150.00 |
| WWCF22 | St Hildeburgh's Parish Church | Community Heart Start Defibrillator | <p>Community Heart Start Defibrillator - St Hildeburgh's Parish Church have asked for a contribution towards purchasing and installing an AED Defibrillator, which will be fitted to the external wall of the church centre accessible to all. The Church are keen to purchase the Defibrillator so residents and visitors in the vicinity have access if someone goes into cardiac arrest, the use of the Heart Start massively increases the chances of survival.</p> <p>St Hildeburgh's Parish Church have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £700 needed for the project will be met through existing church funds.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward and the surrounding areas.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Weatherproof box £500.00 - applying for £300.00 Heart start defibrillator £1,100.00 - applying for £700.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,700.00 |

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| WWCF23 | Holy Cross Parish Church | Replacement of Kitchen Water Boiler | <p>Replacement of Kitchen Water Boiler - Holy Cross Parish Church would like some help towards purchasing and installing a new boiler for the Community Hall. The Hall welcomes a thriving over 50s lunch club, community choirs, dance groups, baby ballet and community parties, all requiring use of the kitchen facilities and more importantly the water boiler. The Church is keen to ensure all users have a modern, safe kitchen and a new water boiler will help towards the ease of preparation and serving of food and drink. Holy Cross Parish Church has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £26 needed for the project will be met through existing church funds.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Upton ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>WM7 Instanta Premium Water Boiler mounted in plastic with 7 day programmable timer, energy saving eco mode, electronic temperature control, diagnostics system - £665.00 Water Filter, Inline Water Filter - £85.00 Installation - 105.00 VAT 171.00 - applying for £145.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,026.00 |
| WWCF24 | Hoylake Parade Community Centre | The Quiet Space' - Mental Health Support Facilities | <p>The Quiet Space' Mental Health Support Facilities – Hoylake Parade Community Centre would like a contribution towards refurbishing the Centres outbuilding, to provide a quiet space for mental health counsellors, therapists and their clients. Due to the long wait times for Mental Health support the Centre has been approached by many counsellors about holding sessions at the Centre. There is a huge increase in mental health requirements on a national basis and therefore the Centre wishes to support this. The refurbished building will provide an appropriate space for counsellors as well as mindfulness classes, therapies such as reiki, aromatherapy essential oils tuition to support wellbeing and nutrition advice. Hoylake Parade Community Centre have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £18,250 needed for the project will be met through fundraising activities and grant applications.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward and the surrounding areas.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Remove Fireboards and ceilings Complete central heating system Insulate and replace all ceilings Affix timbers to walls Kingspan insulation boards Plate walls, skrim joints Skirting board the whole building Remove existing wooden doors and replace with UPVC Install disabled ramp and hand rail Install a fire alarm and burglar alarm linked to main building Paint - applying for £1,000.00</p> <p>Total Applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £19,250.00 |
| WWCF25 | Celebrate Greasby 2019 working with Greasby Community Association | Celebrate Greasby 2019 | <p>Celebrate Greasby 2019 - Celebrate Greasby 2019 working with Greasby Community Association would like some help towards the costs of holding another Celebrate Greasby event. The event brings people together, celebrates Greasby as a community and the achievements of the volunteers and activity groups. The event will take place on the Village Green, which means local businesses will also be a part of the day and able to promote their business. The Association have applied for £985.47 from the Community Fund, the remaining £444 needed for the project will be met via donations and other fundraising activities.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Greasby, Frankby and Irby ward.</p> | £985.47 | <p>Stage Platform - £246.00 PA system - £180.00 PRS music, Live and recorded music - £62.47 Signs and banners - £30.00</p> <p>Tables and chairs - £105.00 Programme leaflets of the day's events timetable. 1000 programmes - £195.00 St Johns Ambulance, 2 First Aiders for the day - £167.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £985.47</p> | £1,429.47 |
| WWCF26 | Wirral Festival of Firsts | Wirral Festival of Firsts Hoylake Street Festival | <p>Wirral Festival of Firsts Hoylake Street Festival - Wirral Festival of Firsts would like some help towards costs specifically around booking three groups of professional performers for Hoylake Street Festival 2019. Teatro Pomodoro, Liverpool Collective of Street Performers and Katumba Drummers will bring colour, spectacle and excitement to the event and increase its 'wow factor', diversity of participants and appeal for the local community. The breadth and diversity of the Street Festival supports objectives around community cohesion, sustainability and inter-generational interaction. Involvement in arts based and creative activity has been proven to have a beneficial impact on individual wellbeing. Wirral Festival of Firsts has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Teatro Pomodoro - £450.00 Street performers - £250.00 Drummers - £300.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £6,520.00 |

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| WWCF27 | Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club | Coach to Success | <p>Coach to Success - Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club have asked for a contribution towards development, beginners and safe guarding courses to support with the influx of members recently taking up the game. The Club has a safe guarding officer in place that is qualified through England Volleyball for players 18+, the courses would ensure coaches are trained in safe guarding for players under the age of 18 and ultimately open the game up to junior members. Once the coaches have been further trained, the Club can accept more players, initially for the men's team, leading to a second team, a ladies team and a junior team.</p> <p>Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £240 needed for the project will be met through the Clubs funds.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols and West Kirby and Thurstaston ward.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Level 1 coaching course £150.00 x2 - £300.00 Level 2 coaching course £450.00 x2 - £900.00 - applying for £700.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,240.00 |
| WWCF28 | Friends of Warwick Park | Upton in Bloom | <p>Upton in Bloom – Friends of Warwick Park working with Upton Community Group would like to work together to bring a number of projects to life in Upton, the groups are keen to create a greater sense of community cohesion in Upton and have decided to join forces. The Friends would like some help towards materials and equipment needed to create a Butterfly Sensory Garden in Warwick Park and to purchase the Villages first self-watering planter. The Garden will create an area of tranquillity and benefit a broad spectrum of needs – Dementia and wellbeing, people of all ages with disabilities, educational and environmental conservation. The Bloom Planter will be the catalyst for the formation of Upton Community Group who will proactively aim to better the Villages atmospheric feel, reduce social isolation and strengthen community values, culture and wellbeing.</p> <p>Friends of Warwick Park have applied for £1,000.00 from the Community Fund, the remaining £250.47 needed for the project will be met through the Friends existing funds.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Upton ward and the surrounding areas.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Lavender Plants £5 each x 20 - £100.00 Poppy & Cornflower seeds - £34.00 (70,000 seeds) Herb Box £40 each x 1 - £40.00 Herbs - £30.00 Secateurs £9 each x 3 - £27.00 Buddleia £19 each x 10 - £190.00 Lavatera tree £32.5 each x 2 - £65.00 Self watering Octagonal Planter (including delivery) - £514.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,250.47 |
| WWCF29 | Transition Town West Kirby | Connections, Creativity and Cake | <p>Connections, Creativity and Cake - Transition Town West Kirby have asked for some help to fund a series of pilot community sessions from the Marking Space shop on Gilroy Road. Refreshments and a variety of facilitated craft and well-being activities will be offered, including sewing, painting, story-telling, natural remedies and crafts. The groups aim is to give beneficiaries a sense of connection and belonging, reduce isolation and help to improve self-confidence and general well-being. The project will increase connections between residents of nearby sheltered housing, unemployed, elderly and others living on their own.</p> <p>Transition Town West Kirby has applied for £940 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from West Kirby and Thurstaston ward.</p> | £940.00 | <p>2 Sessional facilitators (preparation and co-ordination) x 8 sessions @ £100.00 - £800.00 Publicity leaflets - £60.00 Refreshments 8 sessions @ £7.50 - £60.00 Materials - £20.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £940.00</p> | £940.00 |
| WWCF30 | Autism Together | New Access for All onto the Wirral Way | <p>New Access for All onto the Wirral Way - Autism Together would like to start work at Wirral Country Park on providing a second access point onto the Wirral Way for visitors and vehicular access for the Rangers. Currently there is only one unsuitable connecting path that all users have to share, the path surface, width and steepness is not suitable for ALL – the new path will be wheel chair friendly, mobility scooter and pram friendly. Autism Together service users will further develop their skills using tools, working as team, engaging with other volunteers and the rangers. They will also gain a massive sense of achievement throughout the start, middle and finish process. An estimated 20,000 people will benefit from the new access including various groups and people taking part in events and activities using the overflow car park or the grass bays.</p> <p>Autism Together have applied for £844 from the Community Fund, the remaining £600 needed for the project will be met by Wirral Country Park Ranger's budget.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from West Kirby and Thurstaston ward and the many visitors who visit each year.</p> | £844.00 | <p>20 tonnes of path surfacing material - £344.00 2 days vegetation clearance with chainsaw operators and wood chipper - £500.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £844.00</p> | £1,444.00 |

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| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Arts and Homes - Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes. | <p>Arts and Homes: Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes - Mellow Yellow organises and delivers community activities and events which promote and celebrate the arts and well-being and contribute to developing a happier, healthier and more resilient local community. The group would like some help to enable them to facilitate a number of participative vocal arts sessions with a specific focus on Nursing and Residential Homes in Wirral West, where many members of the community have limited engagement with outside activities.</p> <p>Through the use of group singing, recitation of poetry, story-telling and relaxation exercises, residents will experience enhancement of mood, memory and movement, leading to improved well-being. The content of the sessions is assembled with the age-group of residents in mind, with songs, stories and poems reflecting what would have been familiar in the 20th century - this will inspire recognition, conversation and memories associated with these tunes and words.</p> <p>Mellow Yellow has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, which is the total needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton and West Kirby and Thurstaston wards.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>10 sessions of the Arts and Homes programme - £45.00 per facilitator per session - £900.00</p> <p>Travel expenses, £5.00 per facilitator per session - £100.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF32 | Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby Amenity Society | Stand Out Roundabout | <p>Stand Out Roundabout - Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby Amenity Society (ITPAS) would like to bring life back into the roundabout at the junction of Thurstaston Road, Station Road and Telegraph Road by purchasing and planting shrubs and plants, in keeping with the current native planting scheme. ITPAS is a local charitable organisation formed in 1974 to represent residents of the villages of Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby. The group's core aims are the protection and enhancement of the natural and built environment in and around the villages. The shrubs have outgrown their allotted space and weeds now dominate the roundabout. Thurstaston roundabout is located at the gateway to Wirral Country Park and residents are justifiably proud in terms of a recreational facility and tourist attraction - currently, Thurstaston roundabout is not a good advertisement for Wirral's 'Jewel in The Crown'.</p> <p>ITPAS has applied for £998.14 from the Community Fund, which is the total amount needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from West Kirby and Thurstaston ward and the many visitors who visit each year.</p> | £998.14 | <p>20 x Bergénias @ £8.99 each - £179.90</p> <p>20 x Dwarf Hebes @ £8.99 each - £179.90</p> <p>20 x Dwarf Heather @ £7.99 each - £159.80</p> <p>20 x Helibores @ £8.99 each - £179.90</p> <p>8 x Viburnum Tinus @ £8.99 each - £71.92</p> <p>25 x Bags Bark Dressing @ £7.99 each - £199.75</p> <p>3 x Forsythia @ £8.99 each - £26.97</p> <p>Total applied for - £998.14</p> | £998.14 |
| WWCF33 | West Kirby Christmas Lights | Light Timers | <p>Light Timers - West Kirby Christmas Lights would like some help with funding 60 lamp post timers so the Christmas lights are only lit at night. The group have extended their fundraising activities considerably this year to ensure West Kirby is lit up for Christmas once again. The lights encourage people every year to come into town to discover the local offer, buy from the shops, eat in the restaurants and drink in the bars, bringing money into the local community and helping to sustain the livelihood of the many independent retailers.</p> <p>West Kirby Christmas Lights have applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, which is the total needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Hoylake and Meols and West Kirby and Thurstaston wards.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>60 light timers - £25.00 each - £1,000.00</p> <p>Total applied for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,500.00 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Wirral Junior Chess | <p>Wirral Junior Chess – Wirral Junior Chess is a community group that aims to give children aged 5-18 the chance to learn and play competitive chess. The group would like a contribution towards their ongoing costs for equipment including trophies medals and prizes, venue hire costs and transport. The group currently fund all costs themselves. All players at some point get a prize or token to enhance their feeling of wellbeing. Venues are also essential to the running of the club for practice, trials and general coaching including on occasion an expert international coach.</p> <p>Wirral Junior Chess has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, the remaining £500 needed for the project will be funded by the group.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton and West Kirby and Thurstaston wards.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Hire of Irby Library £200.00 pa - £200.00</p> <p>Hire of coach £800.00 - £300.00</p> <p>Trophies £6 each x 10 - £60.00</p> <p>Medals and ribbons £1.50 x 100 - £150.00</p> <p>Prize pens £1.20 each x 50 - £60.00</p> <p>Clocks 320 each x 10 - £200.00</p> <p>Sets £10 each x 3 - £30.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,500.00 |

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| WWCF35 | Phoenix Futures | Wirral Country Park Bird Hide Refurbishment | <p>Wirral Country Park Bird Hide Refurbishment - Phoenix Futures are a charity which supports all those affected by drugs and alcohol in prison, the community, secure centres and residential settings. The Charity would like to start work at Wirral Country Park on refurbishing the Bird Hide which is located next to the Visitors Centre. Volunteers will undertake practical work as part of the Bird Hide Refurbishment. It is 21 years since the hide was constructed thanks to a generous donation made in memory of David Wong. Phoenix Futures 'Recovery through Nature' project connects people using the service with nature to aid in their recovery.</p> <p>Participants work as a team on practical conservation projects and have worked in partnership with staff at Wirral Country Park for many years to deliver a varied and valued number of conservation projects at the site.</p> <p>Phoenix Futures have applied for £970 from the Community Fund, the remaining £1,180 needed for the project will be met by Wirral Country Park Ranger's budget.</p> <p>This project will take place and benefit people from West Kirby and Thurstaston, many visitors who visit each year and the volunteers who are part of the project.</p> | £970.00 | <p>27 timber fence rails - £190.00 19 timber posts - £160.00 19 Bags of Postcrete - £90.00 Solar Powered Water Pump - £180.00 Path surfacing material - £350.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £970.00</p> | £2,150.00 |
| WWCF36 | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | <p>Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun - Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun have asked for some help towards the ongoing costs to keep the event free. Junior Parkrun provides a free weekly timed running event in Wirral Country Park for children aged 4-14, run by volunteers and welcomes anyone who'd like to be involved from the community. The grant if successful will be used to provide items such as replacement batteries and pads for the AED Defibrillator and a PA system suitable for outside events to ensure all attending hear the safety instructions before setting off. The group have so far received lots of positive feedback, including from parents who have said the event has offered their children a real inclusive enjoyable experience.</p> <p>Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun has applied for £1,000 from the Community Fund, which is the total needed for the project.</p> <p>This project will take place in and benefit people from Pensby and Thingwall and West Kirby and Thurstaston wards.</p> | £1,000.00 | <p>Defib pads Defib Batteries £50 x 2 - £100.00 PA System - £250.00 Replacement item fund - £200.00 Promotion and Marketing - £50.00 Money for Community events Easter, Birthdays and Christmas - £300.00 Special occasion – bibs - i.e. 50th Parkrun - £100.00</p> <p>Total applying for - £1,000.00</p> | £1,000.00 |

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| WWCF1 | Pensby Library Volunteers | Pensby and Thingwall | 13,000 | The volunteers work to enhance the use of Pensby Library by the Community. To promote the cause of Pensby Library in the wider community of Wirral and beyond, by various different initiatives promoted by ourselves. This is done via social media, word of mouth and notices in the local area. | Community Group | Pensby - outside Pensby Library |
| WWCF2 | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | 50-60 | <p>Provides information, advice and support to people who are caring for family members or friends and those who have had that role but who have lost the person they cared for.</p> <p>The format is a monthly lunch with home-made soup, bread, fresh fruit, cakes and scones, tea and coffee which gives the attendees to opportunity to talk together and share experiences.</p> <p>Following that there is a talk relevant to the caring situation – examples include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits • Wills, Trusts and Powers of Attorney • Specific health conditions • Services available from local charities such as WIRED and Age UK <p>We can provide individual advice and suggest other agencies for them to approach. It is run entirely by volunteers. Twice a year, in the summer and in December there are more social events.</p> | Community Group | West Kirby - West Kirby Methodist Church |
| Page 30 WWCF3 | Woodchurch ICT Project | Upton | 30-100 | <p>Held at Woodchurch Methodist Church, Woodchurch.</p> <p>Currently we provide ICT and a social environment for people ages between 50 and 87 (although there is no lower or higher cut off). The project has a weekly foot fall of 30 regular people who come and meet up for a chat, light refreshments and to learn about computers. The regular sessions are on a Monday morning and Wednesday afternoon.</p> <p>We hold movie afternoons and talks from local celebrities to contribute to fund raising and also learners give a voluntary contribution of £2 to help towards the running costs.</p> <p>This project has run for the past 8 years and has recently run out of funding.</p> | Registered Charity | Woodchurch - Woodchurch Methodist Centre |
| WWCF4 | Barnstondale Centre | Pensby and Thingwall | <p>Greasby, Frankby and Irby 12% 180</p> <p>Hoylake and Meols 14% 210</p> <p>Pensby and Thingwall 15% 225</p> <p>Upton 46% 690</p> <p>West Kirby and Thurstaston 13% 195</p> <p>TOTAL 100% - 1500</p> | <p>Barnstondale is a children's charity based in Wirral, Merseyside. We have been established on this site since the early 1900's and are the only residential and activity centre in Merseyside to cater for children with disabilities, alongside their able-bodied peers. Set in 15 acres of woodland we have a long standing reputation of engaging children from the community in a range of sports and activities, whatever their age, background, ability or fitness level. Encouraging them to try new activities not only benefits their health but also highlights skills that they didn't know they had; this in-turn builds confidence and self-esteem and improves their physical and mental wellbeing.</p> <p>Activities include climbing, abseiling, forest skills, kayaking, archery and orienteering. We encourage young people to integrate with others, form relationships and develop respect for rules and boundaries, ultimately helping them reach their full potential. Young visitors also learn independent skills such as household tasks including making beds, setting tables, clearing and washing up.</p> <p>We welcome over 4,000 children each year, of these 31% are from disadvantaged areas and 10% have additional needs. In 2017, 4,651 people visited Barnstondale and of these, 3,846 participated in activities. We provide residential accommodation in our high-quality, purpose built log cabins, one of which is specifically designed to support the needs of our disabled visitors and includes hoists, changing tables and sensory equipment.</p> | Registered Charity | Barnston - Barnstondale Centre |

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| WWCF6 | Greasby Over 60's Club | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | 40 | <p>Greasby Over 60's is a voluntary group which provides companionship every Wednesday afternoon in the local community centre. The youngest member is 75 and the oldest 99 years old respectively. The club is necessary as it combats loneliness and for those that have lost partners it is a lifeline.</p> <p>Lots of people have made friends through the club and take part in other activities together at other clubs, they telephone each other to check on each other's welfare. So the club makes a valuable contribution to society.</p> <p>We follow various themes throughout the year; at Easter during the refreshment break we do hot cross buns and a crème egg for each member. At Christmas we do mince pies and each member gets a tub of Roses or Quality Street for Christmas and a card. When a member has a special birthday, e.g. 80 or 90 we buy cream cakes for the break. We also do a Christmas party for members.</p> | Community Group | The project is out of Wirral, but residents from Greasby, Frankby and Irby will benefit from the trip to Rivington Hall |
| WWCF7 | The UTS Foundation | Hoylake and Meols | 75 total - 15 per ward | <p>The UTS Foundation exists to help and support the following people :-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Post cancer care patients; including structured support to help with their recovery. *Inactive children, young people and adults signposted to us to help engage in physical activity (for example GP referrals, self-referrals and schools). *Support for vulnerable adults and children, such as those with mental health issues, with exercise programmes, nutrition advice and support. *Children and adults who are considered disabled, or have SEN's. <p>Our main focus on people recovering from cancer and engaging young people in physical activity. We work in partnership with a range of agencies, such as the NHS, GP's, Macmillan, The Maggie's Centre, Cancer Support Groups, schools, colleges, youth service, youth offending teams, and youth clubs to help and support these people.</p> | Registered Charity | Hoylake - New Hall Lane, Hoylake CH47 4BP |
| WWCF8 | Bertram Tennis Club | Hoylake and Meols | 300-500 | Provide 'all inclusive' tennis facilities, with members from Meols, Hoylake, West Kirby, Moreton, Greasby and Saughall Massie. Teams play in the summer and winter teams in the Wirral league, Pilates sessions take place 3 times per week. The club is a Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) registered venue to play tennis 2018-19. | Community Group | Meols - Bertram Drive, Meols CH47 0LQ |
| WWCF9 | West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | 60 | We crown green bowl in Ashton Park in the summer, meet socially to play Mahjong and go walking through the winter months. | Community Group | West Kirby - Bowling Pavilion Upper Green, Ashton Park |

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| WWCF10 | Wirral Barn Owl Trust | West Kirby and Thurstaston | Anyone with access to the internet | <p>Wirral Barn Owl Trust (WBOT) was established in 1999, following an 85% decline in the wild Barn Owl population in Wirral.</p> <p>Since this time WBOT has constructed, fitted, monitored and maintained 200 barn owl nesting boxes throughout Wirral. This also includes ringing and reporting on our breeding sites and our work now means we have maintained a healthy wild barn owl population in Wirral. WBOT is run entirely by volunteers and our members and Trustees have developed the skills to fit cameras in the majority of our boxes. We also hold public meetings at Bebington Civic Centre and produce a regular newsletter for our members and provide information and advice to landowners.</p> <p>Our volunteers also give talks to local schools and community groups and we are members of Wirral's Biodiversity Partnership and have a website with lots of information and a link to the Thurstaston webcam.</p> | Registered Charity | Thurstaston - Thurstaston Country Park |
| WWCF11 | Friends of Hoylake and West Kirby Beaches | Hoylake and Meols | All users of Hoylake Beach | We remove plastic and other items of litter from the beach. | Community Group | Hoylake - Beach Road |
| Page 32 WWCF12 | Metanoeo CIC | Hoylake and Meols | 16-20 | <p>We make wellbeing services such as life coaching, wellbeing workshops, mindfulness and yoga accessible to all the community.</p> <p>We work with tutors who are qualified and experienced in their area of expertise. For this project we will be working primarily with Julie McGettrick of Kids Open Minds. Julie is a former secondary school teacher, the governor of a Wirral primary school and a qualified life coach, mindfulness and therapeutic yoga teacher.</p> | Social Enterprise | Hoylake - Hoylake Parade Community Centre, Hoyle Road, Hoylake CH47 3AG |
| WWCF13 | Upton Victory Hall | Upton | 400+ | <p>UVH is a charity which was set up to commemorate those who gave service in WWI. UVH was to be used in perpetuity as a place of recreation and social interaction for the benefit of the inhabitants of Upton. It provides facilities for a number of sports and other clubs for indoor and outdoor activities which cover age groups from toddlers to nonagenarians. The outdoor sports facilities include bowls, croquet and tennis. The indoor sports include badminton, karate, and snooker.</p> <p>In addition, the hall is hired out to regular users for line dancing, ballroom dancing, baby ballet and children's dance classes. The hall is a venue for a number of smaller clubs which provide facilities for other user groups including the Townswomen's Guild, Keep Fit and Slimming Groups, yoga, a choir, a Ukulele group and an Art group.</p> <p>Although non-denominational we do act also as a meeting place for an Indian Christian group.</p> <p>UVH hosts regular blood donor sessions and provides a meeting place for a Dementia and Alzheimer's support group and provides some support to the Involve Northwest charity.</p> <p>The hall is also used as a polling station for local and general elections.</p> <p>We are always trying to widen our user base to serve the community better.</p> | Registered Charity | Upton - Upton Victory Hall, Salacre Lane, Upton CH49 9AS |

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| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton | 100+ | Using our two specially designed and built narrow boats we offer people cruises from 4 hour journeys to short residential breaks. The boats are manned by nationally accepted trained crews. We take all ages, ethnicities and abilities on our cruises, funded through successful grants - in 2018 we offered 100+ cruises to children from special schools, families with children with special needs, adults from day centres, socially isolated and members of luncheon clubs. | Registered Charity | Out of Wirral West (along canals) but will benefit people from the wards mentioned |
| WWCF15 | St John the Baptist Church | Hoylake and Meols | 20 | The aim of the Parochial Church Council is to provide pastoral and spiritual care to the community around Meols. Specifically the activities involve a full calendar of spiritual services and events and also a range of pastoral services open to all who wish to take part. Through our outreach initiatives we offer support to vulnerable and lonely people. There is no restriction as to who may take part in the pastoral services and they cover all age groups. The PCC is also charged with the maintenance and care of the church, the centre and the grounds. The PCC accomplishes its function predominantly with the help of volunteers from the local community, all of whom are committed to provide a support to our community, particularly the lonely, vulnerable and isolated. The PCC is funded by donations. Earlier this year we established a project to take soup and sandwich to those who find themselves isolated at home. The group we serve has 30 recipients. We also run a weekly bacon butty morning for anyone who want companionship accompanied by a traditional bacon sandwich plus tea or coffee. There is no charge although donations are always welcome. We have recently become a Place of Welcome and are open each weekday morning for anyone requiring solitude in a safe place or a chat and maybe a cup of tea or coffee. | Registered Charity | Meols - St John the Baptist Church, Birkenhead Road, Meols CH47 0LF |
| WWCF16 | Greasby Community Association | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | 15,000 | The Community Association helps to develop community life in Greasby. The association manages the Community Centre and maintains parts of Greasby, such as the various planters, bulb planting and tree planting and many other landmarks in and around Greasby. We as volunteers are also responsible for organising, maintaining and developing the Christmas lights around the village. Volunteers have helped to improve our local play area in the park through various fundraising events and working closely with our Council and park staff. We also contribute to the wider community by working closely with the traders, the Police, schools, Churches, the library, health centre, Coronation Park along with other groups and agencies to help make Greasby a safer, healthier and better place to live and work in. | Registered Charity | Greasby - Greasby Village |
| WWCF17 | Pensby Library Friends Group | Pensby and Thingwall | All users of Pensby Library - approx. 14,000 | The aim of Pensby Library Friends Group is to enhance the use of Pensby Library within the local community and also to promote it in the wider area of Wirral and beyond. The Friends Group organises and funds regular events to include all members of the community and to encourage the use of Library facilities by local people of all ages. Funds raised are used to provide extra resources and purchases for the Library. | Community Group | Pensby - inside Pensby Library |

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| WWCF18 | Carers Get Together | Pensby and Thingwall | 33 plus the people being cared for – the carers will have a break and come back feeling more relaxed | The Group supports adult carers who give of themselves to provide a better quality of life for loved ones, who through a wide range of disabilities cannot provide it for themselves. Carers meet monthly in St. Michael and All Angels Church Centre where a team of volunteers work together, providing a cooked lunch, followed by a varied programme including informative talks, exercise, relaxation or a fun activity. An informative Newsletter is printed each month and handed out or posted / emailed to those not able to attend At these meetings the carers find mutual support and friendship and in so doing we help to improve their well-being by reducing social isolation and helping to restore their confidence. The group will be 10 years old in 2019 and over the last few years through The West Wirral Community Fund, we have been able to extend our support by giving our carers short trips out. These have been very much appreciated by the carers, giving them a welcome respite from their caring role. | Community Group | The project is out of Wirral, but residents from Pensby and Thingwall will benefit |
| WWCF19 | The Friends of Hoylake & Meols in Bloom | Hoylake and Meols | 13,348 | The Friends of Hoylake and Meols in Bloom aim is to help make our area a more pleasant and beautiful place to live, work and play by planting and caring for the many floral displays in our village, gardens and parks. We also carry out regular parks and gardens tidies including working with the young people, local schools, nurseries and the Duke of Edinburgh scheme to appreciate and care for their environment. Actively carry out Fundraising and apply for grants to improve our outdoor play facilities for our young people and to generally improve our wonderful open spaces for all to enjoy. In the summer months we run a Gardens tea kiosk and hold outdoor events to encourage everyone to use and enjoy our outdoor spaces. | Registered Charity | Hoylake and Meols - Market Street, Birkenhead Road, Station Road |
| WWCF20 | Pensby Community Association | Pensby and Thingwall | 5,000+ | Our objective is 'To provide social facilities and activities for residents of the Pensby area'. We also aim to improve the community spirit and sense of identity in Pensby village, by improving the amenities and environment. Since our establishment in January 2016, we have held a number of social events, such as music evenings, quiz and Bingo nights, the raise money for Christmas lights for the village. Some have been purchased recently and we will have a lights 'switch-on' event on 6 December. We are holding a Winter Fair on 24th November, which should raise further funds, as well as being enjoyable for all and engendering community spirit. Next year we would like to start on a further activity called 'Pensby in Bloom', by introducing planters and hanging baskets around the Pensby Road/Fishers Lane junction, to improve the visual environment. | Community Group | Pensby - Pensby Road / Fishers Lane junction |
| WWCF21 | Melrose Club | Hoylake and Meols | 2,000+ | We are a Village Hall accommodating Melrose Club, which has many groups within it participating in arts, music, social and fund raising activities for the benefit of all the residents of Wirral. We also house Hoylake Help which offers help and advice to anyone needing support. | Registered Charity | Hoylake - Melrose Hall, Melrose Avenue, Hoylake CH47 3BU |
| WWCF22 | St Hildeburgh's Parish Church | Hoylake and Meols | Potentially 13,042 | St Hildeburgh's is the Church of England parish church for Hoylake. The church has strong links with the local community including Holy Trinity C of E Primary School, Hoylake, many care and residential homes, the RNLI Lifeboat Station, Hoylake Cottage and the local cadet forces to name but a few organisations. St Hildeburgh's Church is situated near 2 hotels/hostelries, Hoylake Golf course, the public beach and it has a public right of way for walkers running through its grounds. The church hall is used by many groups from youngsters Brownies to the elderly lunch clubs also groups doing palates or sewing. Following a PCC meeting it was felt that we should possess a Defibrillator for community use. It would be placed on the outside wall of the church centre and the church would publicise the fact it is there so that people in need could use this vital equipment that is proven to save lives in the event of a cardiac arrest. | Faith Group | Hoylake - St Hildeburghs Church, Stanley Road, Hoylake |

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| WWCF23 | Holy Cross Parish Church | Upton | 1,000+ | <p>Holy Cross Church, in the Diocese of Woodchurch, is an ancient Grade II* church surrounded by a large estate of mainly social housing. Woodchurch is a community which yields much low income and a high percentage of single parent families.</p> <p>We seek to be a lively Church contributing positively to our neighbourhood hence why our Parish Community Hall has become significant in the life of Woodchurch.</p> <p>Our Hall is used on a daily basis for many community activities for all ages which are in high demand. Lack of community space in Woodchurch is an on-going issue. It is also a community which yields much low income and high percentage of single parent families. Our Hall is able to offer a venue where community activities can take place at an affordable rate with full access for those with limited mobility and provide a warm and comfortable venue.</p> | Registered Charity | Woodchurch - Parish Community Hall, Church Lane, Woodchurch, Wirral CH49 7LS |
| WWCF24 | Hoylake Parade Community Centre | Hoylake and Meols | 2,000+ | <p>Hoylake Parade Community Centre is a registered charity who provide a building to support the local community, it is the hub of activity in the local area. The venue hosts over 115 community classes per week, providing leisure, education and recreation activities for all ages; this includes NHS baby weighting clinics, breast feeding support, pre-school classes, homework support for children and interest groups for people who are retired. Community activities such as a dementia cafe, an afternoon film show for older people, Mums and Tots, local community policing surgery and a sensory room for use by individuals with special needs and baby groups.</p> | Registered Charity | Hoylake - Hoylake Parade Community Centre, Hoyle Road, Hoylake CH47 3AG |
| WWCF25 | Celebrate Greasby 2019 working with Greasby Community Association | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | 1,800 | <p>Greasby Community Association manages The Greasby Centre, on a 99-year full maintenance lease from Wirral Council. The regular Centre Users provide a wide range of activities promoting health and wellbeing and companionship. We also work with the local traders, the police, the schools, the churches, the library, the health centre and other groups and agencies to make Greasby a better place to live and work. Amongst our activities in the wider community are the maintenance of the green spaces of Greasby (planters, beds, grass, and trees), the annual Christmas lights display, and the editing of the Greasby Messenger. Plus, the recent refurbishment of the Coronation park playground. All these activities and projects have resulted in further positive development of community activity, with the prospect of greater involvement by more volunteers in future.</p> <p>All these projects and activities are implemented by dedicated and pro-active Greasby volunteers.</p> | Registered Charity | Greasby - Village Green, Greasby Road |
| WWCF26 | Wirral Festival of Firsts | Hoylake and Meols | 2,000+ | <p>Wirral Festival of Firsts is a 100% volunteer run, annual community arts Festival delivering a programme of events mainly in West Wirral. 2019 will be our ninth Festival.</p> <p>The Festival's core activities centre on art, poetry, music and theatre with an emphasis on community participation, creativity and innovation.</p> <p>As part of the 2019 Festival we will be holding two community events on Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th July which 'bookend' the main Festival Summer programme. These outdoor events in Hoylake (6th) and West Kirby (13th) feature a range of family friendly and free activities, music, stalls and entertainment.</p> <p>Funding is sought for the Hoylake Street Festival which will build on the success of the 2018 event and past festival street parades but also incorporate a wider programme of outdoor art activity and link directly to the themes of the Wirral Borough of Culture programme. Those performing will include local musicians, poets, artists, drama groups, choirs and all types of dance from traditional and folk to contemporary, jive and street dance. This will be delivered from a combination of static sites and mobile street performance. We are also running a number of creative workshops in the weeks up to the event, the outputs from which will be displayed as part of the Street Festival day.</p> <p>We plan to again include community drum bands and professional input from Teatro Pomodoro street theatre plus members of Liverpool Collective of Street Performers alongside local drama groups such as Off the Ground Youth theatre and HAWK. All performers have a clear brief to encourage active participation to sing, dance and play music.</p> | CIC | Hoylake and Meols - Market Street, Birkenhead Road, Station Road, Parades |

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| WWCF27 | Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | 40 | We are a volleyball club based in West Kirby. We currently have a men's team playing in Merseyside league division 2, approximately 10 players depending on fixture. We also have a number of women playing, who just attend training and friendly games. We also run an annual Summer tournament which takes place on Hoylake beach. Any money raised from entrance fees and games goes to charity, this year approximately we raised £200 for Bloodwise. | Community Group | Hoylake - West Kirby Residential School, Meols Drive CH48 5DH |
| WWCF28 | Friends of Warwick Park | Upton | 6,000+ | Friends of Warwick Park [FoWP] are a community group that was formed to promote and protect the use of Warwick Park and its recreational, ecological and horticultural values. We aim to seek ongoing maintenance and continual improvement of its facilities, flora and fauna for the benefit of residents of Upton and Overchurch, park users and the general public. Our ambition is to raise the standard Warwick Park to that of a 'Green Flag' awarded area and furthermore, celebrate the park as an amazing and valued space for the local community. | Community Group | Warwick Park and Upton Village |
| WWCF29 | Transition Town West Kirby | West Kirby and Thurstaston | 30 | Transition Town West Kirby promotes positive change towards a sustainable local community in the face of climate change and depleting fossil fuels. Current active Transition focus groups include West Kirby Farmers Market, Incredible Edible West Kirby, Mellow Yellow, West Kirby Drop-In and The High Tidiars. | Community Group | Marking Space, 1 Gilroy Road, West Kirby CH48 6DP |
| WWCF30 | Autism Together | West Kirby and Thurstaston | 50,000 | <p>The organisation provides, promotes and develops services for the welfare, care, training and education of people diagnosed with autism. We offer community vocational services, where we can offer people with autism meaningful, realistic and achievable on the job work experience and life skills and where we can help adults with autism understand the world of work. We have worked with the staff and volunteers at Wirral Country Park for several years to develop our vocational learning at the site and have successfully completed several Wirral West Community funded projects that have made a big difference to both our service users and the thousands of visitors who have enjoyed the new mobility paths we have installed, the family barbecues as well and the Woodland Trail and Dee Cliffs Path completed last year.</p> <p>Every one of our service-users has a person centred programme, offering them necessary communication strategies and support plans. This will enable them to develop independently, safely and confidently, allowing people with autism to develop essential skills to reach their full potential.</p> | Registered Charity | Wirral Country Park, Station Road, Thurstaston CH61 0HN |

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| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | Approximately 300 | Mellow Yellow organises and delivers community activities and events which promote and celebrate the arts and well-being in the context of environmental sustainability. We contribute to developing a happier, healthier and more resilient local community. We organise monthly events like Homegrown Bananas, and annual events like Travelling Light, Wirral Earth Fest, and Storyfest. | Community Group | The project will take place in each Wirral West ward |
| WWCF32 | Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby Amenity Society | West Kirby and Thurstaston | All residents and visitors passing the roundabout | ITPAS is a local charitable organisation formed in 1974 to represent residents of the villages of Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby. Our core aims are the protection and enhancement of the natural and built environment in and around the villages. The Society acts as a co-ordinating body and co-operates with the local authority, planning committees, other voluntary organisations and charities having aims similar to the Society. ITPAS holds 4 talks each year with emphasis on the local amenity, its history, conservation and architecture to educate public opinion and to give advice and information to the community. The Society publishes 4 Newsletters each year and also maintains a website presence. ITPAS has installed notice boards in the villages that are regularly updated with information. The Society aims to keep local residents abreast of events and items of interest across Wirral. ITPAS volunteers maintain the flowerbeds at Irby branch Library and have planted in excess of 20,000 daffodils in and around the villages. We also organise community litter picking and beach cleaning. | Registered Charity | Thurstaston - roundabout on the junction of Station Road, Thurstaston Road and Telegraph Road |
| WWCF33 | West Kirby Christmas Lights | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | All residents and visitors to West Kirby | West Kirby Christmas Lights is a community group of residents who take responsibility for decorating West Kirby each Christmas with festive lights and other festive decorations. We raise funds throughout the year and at Christmas time we purchase and put up decorations for the community. | Community Group | West Kirby town centre - Grange Road and Banks Road |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | 340 | Wirral Junior Chess is a pan Wirral project. It aims to give every child from 5-18 the chance to learn and play competitive chess. It also gives them an opportunity to represent Wirral and England in national and international tournaments. We have clubs in schools based in Pensby, Thurstaston, Greasby and West Kirby. We run VA and V11 league matches, there is also a junior team that play in the adult Merseyside league which is Hoylake based and also represents Wirral in the Junior Merseyside League. Training is in Hoylake and Thingwall and after Christmas Irby. The Wirral teams if successful travel to national finals. We regularly raise money for children in need using a café in Heswall. | Community Group | Chess club takes place in: Irby Library, Great Meols Snooker and Bowling Club and Ladymount School, Pensby. |

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| WWCF35 | Phoenix Futures | West Kirby and Thurstaston | 50,000 | <p>Phoenix Futures supports all those affected by drugs and alcohol across the UK in prison, the community, secure centres and residential settings. Our 'Recovery through Nature' project connects people using our services with nature to aid in their recovery. Participants work as a team on practical conservation projects in settings across England and Scotland and Phoenix Futures has worked in partnership with staff at Wirral Country Park for many years to deliver a varied and valued number of practical conservation projects at the site.</p> <p>Next year we are hoping to involve the Recovery through Nature Participants in a series of projects that have a start and finish date and that the participants can identify as their own projects. One project will be to refurbish the Wirral Country Park Bird Hide that was originally donated to the park 21 years ago this year.</p> | Registered Charity | Wirral Country Park, Station Road, Thurstaston CH61 0HN |
| WWCF36 | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Pensby and Thingwall, West Kirby and Thurstaston | 116 | Provides free weekly timed running event for children aged 4-14 in Wirral Country Park. Run by the community and provides a platform for volunteers – it's a free to all event operating as a not for profit branch of parkrun UK. | Other - Private Company Limited by Guarantee | Wirral Country Park, Station Road, Thurstaston CH61 0HN |

All Wards Results Analysis

Appendix 2

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Name of Project | Ward | Amount requested overall | Assessment Score (maximum 9) | Weighting | Public Votes | Public Vote multiplier (1/100) | Weighting 2 | Total Score | Rank |
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| WWCF30 | Autism Together | New Access for All onto the Wirral Way | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £844.00 | 9 | 5.4 | 448 | 4.48 | 1.792 | 7.192 | 1 |
| WWCF22 | St Hildeburgh's Parish Church | Community Heart Start Defibrillator | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 579 | 5.79 | 2.316 | 7.116 | 2 |
| WWCF28 | Friends of Warwick Park | Upton in Bloom | Upton | £1,000.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 397 | 3.97 | 1.588 | 6.388 | 3 |
| WWCF7 | The UTS Foundation | UTS Post Cancer Care Project | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 439 | 4.39 | 1.756 | 5.956 | 4 |
| WWCF24 | Hoylake Parade Community Centre | The Quiet Space' - Mental Health Support Facilities | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 435 | 4.35 | 1.74 | 5.94 | 5 |
| WWCF4 | Barnstondale Centre | Inclusive Multi Sports Target Hub for Young People | Pensby and Thingwall | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 432 | 4.32 | 1.728 | 5.928 | 6 |
| WWCF35 | Phoenix Futures | Wirral Country Park Bird Hide Refurbishment | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £970.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 269 | 2.69 | 1.076 | 5.876 | 7 |
| WWCF8 | Bertram Tennis Club (see 3.11 of covering report) | Defibrillator with Public Access | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 400 | 4 | 1.6 | 5.8 | 8 |
| WWCF2 | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £300.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 392 | 3.92 | 1.568 | 5.768 | 9 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Arts and Homes - Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes. | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £1,000.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 538 | 5.38 | 2.152 | 5.752 | 10 |
| WWCF17 | Pensby Library Friends Group | Promoting Pensby Library | Pensby and Thingwall | £1,000.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 194 | 1.94 | 0.776 | 5.576 | 11 |
| WWCF16 | Greasby Community Association | Light up Greasby | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 288 | 2.88 | 1.152 | 5.352 | 12 |
| WWCF12 | Metanoeo CIC | Sunriser's Mindful Group | Hoylake and Meols | £980.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 259 | 2.59 | 1.036 | 5.236 | 13 |
| WWCF11 | Friends of Hoylake and West Kirby Beaches | Waste Bin for Beach Road Slipway in Hoylake | Hoylake and Meols | £480.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 408 | 4.08 | 1.632 | 5.232 | 14 |
| WWCF23 | Holy Cross Parish Church | Replacement of Kitchen Water Boiler | Upton | £1,000.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 396 | 3.96 | 1.584 | 5.184 | 15 |
| WWCF21 | Melrose Club | Roof Replacement | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 363 | 3.63 | 1.452 | 5.052 | 16 |
| WWCF32 | Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby Amenity Society | Stand Out Roundabout | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £998.14 | 7 | 4.2 | 190 | 1.9 | 0.76 | 4.96 | 17 |

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| WWCF20 | Pensby Community Association | Pensby in Bloom | Pensby and Thingwall | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 166 | 1.66 | 0.664 | 4.864 | 18 |
| WWCF10 | Wirral Barn Owl Trust | Thurstaston Country Park Barn Owl Webcam Project | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £728.04 | 6 | 3.6 | 303 | 3.03 | 1.212 | 4.812 | 19 |
| WWCF25 | Celebrate Greasby 2019 working with Greasby Community Association | Celebrate Greasby 2019 | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | £985.47 | 6 | 3.6 | 271 | 2.71 | 1.084 | 4.684 | 20 |
| WWCF36 | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Pensby and Thingwall, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 404 | 4.04 | 1.616 | 4.616 | 21 |
| WWCF13 | Upton Victory Hall | Room 1 Re-flooring | Upton | £1,000.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 251 | 2.51 | 1.004 | 4.604 | 22 |
| WWCF18 | Carers Get Together | Carers Outings | Pensby and Thingwall | £754.00 | 5 | 3 | 354 | 3.54 | 1.416 | 4.416 | 23 |
| WWCF15 | St John the Baptist Church | Refurbishment of the Disabled Toilet Facilities | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 334 | 3.34 | 1.336 | 4.336 | 24 |
| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | Narrowboat Cruises for People in Wirral West | Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 285 | 2.85 | 1.14 | 4.14 | 25 |
| WWCF19 | The Friends of Hoylake & Meols in Bloom | Watering Equipment | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 264 | 2.64 | 1.056 | 4.056 | 26 |
| WWCF26 | Wirral Festival of Firsts | Wirral Festival of Firsts Hoylake Street Festival | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 262 | 2.62 | 1.048 | 4.048 | 27 |
| WWCF29 | Transition Town West Kirby | Connections, Creativity and Cake | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £940.00 | 5 | 3 | 229 | 2.29 | 0.916 | 3.916 | 28 |
| WWCF1 | Pensby Library Volunteers | Pensby Library Memorial Garden | Pensby and Thingwall | £776.30 | 5 | 3 | 193 | 1.93 | 0.772 | 3.772 | 29 |
| WWCF9 | West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club | Roller Shutters for the Clubhouse | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 188 | 1.88 | 0.752 | 3.752 | 30 |
| WWCF33 | West Kirby Christmas Lights | Light Timers | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £1,000.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 319 | 3.19 | 1.276 | 3.676 | 31 |
| WWCF3 | Woodchurch ICT Project | ICT and social inclusion for senior members of the community. | Upton | £1,000.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 308 | 3.08 | 1.232 | 3.632 | 32 |

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| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Wirral Junior Chess | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £1,000.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 295 | 2.95 | 1.18 | 3.58 | 33 |
| WWCF6 | Greasby Over 60's Club | Day Trip to Rivington Hall Barn | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | £470.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 224 | 2.24 | 0.896 | 3.296 | 34 |
| WWCF27 | Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club | Coach to Success | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £1,000.00 | 3 | 1.8 | 202 | 2.02 | 0.808 | 2.608 | 35 |
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| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Name of Project | Ward | Amount requested | Assessment Score (maximum 9) | Weighting | Public Votes | Weighting 2 | Total Score | Rank |
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| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Arts and Homes - Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes. | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 538 | 2.152 | 5.752 | 1 |
| WWCF16 | Greasby Community Association | Light up Greasby | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 288 | 1.152 | 5.352 | 2 |
| WWCF25 | Celebrate Greasby 2019 working with Greasby Community Association | Celebrate Greasby 2019 | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | £985.47 | 6 | 3.6 | 271 | 1.084 | 4.684 | 3 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Wirral Junior Chess | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols and Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 295 | 1.18 | 3.58 | 4 |
| WWCF6 | Greasby Over 60's Club | Day Trip to Rivington Hall Barn | Greasby, Frankby and Irby | £470.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 224 | 0.896 | 3.296 | 5 |
| All projects recommended for funding | | | | £2,855.47 | | | | | | |

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Hoylake and Meols Results Analysis

Appendix 2b

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Name of Project | Ward | Amount requested | Assessment Score (maximum of 9) | Weighting | Public Votes | Weighting 2 | Total Score | Rank | Recommended funding amount |
|--------|---|---|---|-------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|--------------|-------------|-------------|------|----------------------------|
| WWCF22 | St Hildeburgh's Parish Church | Community Heart Start Defibrillator | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 579 | 2.316 | 7.116 | 1 | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF7 | The UTS Foundation | UTS Post Cancer Care Project | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 439 | 1.756 | 5.956 | 2 | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF24 | Hoylake Parade Community Centre | The Quiet Space' - Mental Health Support Facilities | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 435 | 1.74 | 5.94 | 3 | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF8 | Bertram Tennis Club (see 3.11 of covering report) | Defibrillator with Public Access | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 400 | 1.6 | 5.8 | 4 | £0.00 |
| WWCF2 | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £150.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 392 | 1.568 | 5.768 | 5 | £150.00 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Arts and Homes - Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes. | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 538 | 2.152 | 5.752 | 6 | £200.00 |
| WWCF12 | Metaneo CIC | Sunrises's Mindful Group | Hoylake and Meols | £980.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 259 | 1.036 | 5.236 | 7 | £980.00 |
| WWCF11 | Friends of Hoylake and West Kirby Beaches | Waste Bin for Beach Road Slipway in Hoylake | Hoylake and Meols | £480.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 408 | 1.632 | 5.232 | 8 | £480.00 |
| WWCF21 | Melrose Club | Roof Replacement | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 363 | 1.452 | 5.052 | 9 | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF15 | St John the Baptist Church | Refurbishment of the Disabled Toilet Facilities | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 334 | 1.336 | 4.336 | 10 | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | Narrowboat Cruises for People in Wirral West | Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton | £333.33 | 5 | 3 | 285 | 1.14 | 4.14 | 11 | £333.33 |
| WWCF19 | The Friends of Hoylake & Meols in Bloom | Watering Equipment | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 264 | 1.056 | 4.056 | 12 | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF26 | Wirral Festival of Firsts | Wirral Festival of Firsts Hoylake Street Festival | Hoylake and Meols | £1,000.00 | 5 | 3 | 262 | 1.048 | 4.048 | 13 | £1,000.00 |
| WWCF9 | West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club | Roller Shutters for the Clubhouse | Hoylake and Meols and West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 5 | 3 | 188 | 0.752 | 3.752 | 14 | £500.00 |
| WWCF33 | West Kirby Christmas Lights | Light Timers | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 319 | 1.276 | 3.676 | 15 | £356.67 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Wirral Junior Chess | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 295 | 1.18 | 3.58 | 16 | £0 |
| WWCF27 | Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club | Coach to Success | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 3 | 1.8 | 202 | 0.808 | 2.608 | 17 | £0 |
| | | | | £11,843.33 | | | | | | | |

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Pensby and Thingwall Results Analysis

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Name of Project | Ward | Amount requested | Assessment Score (maximum of 9) | Weighting | Public Votes | Weighting 2 | Total Score | Rank |
|---|---|---|---|------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|--------------|-------------|-------------|------|
| WWCF4 | Barnstondale Centre | Inclusive Multi Sports Target Hub for Young People | Pensby and Thingwall | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 432 | 1.728 | 5.928 | 1 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Arts and Homes - Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes. | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 538 | 2.152 | 5.752 | 2 |
| WWCF17 | Pensby Library Friends Group | Promoting Pensby Library | Pensby and Thingwall | £1,000.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 198 | 0.792 | 5.592 | 3 |
| WWCF20 | Pensby Community Association | Pensby in Bloom | Pensby and Thingwall | £1,000.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 166 | 0.664 | 4.864 | 4 |
| WWCF36 | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Pensby and Thingwall, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 5 | 3 | 404 | 1.616 | 4.616 | 5 |
| WWCF18 | Carers Get Together | Carers Outings | Pensby and Thingwall | £754.00 | 5 | 3 | 358 | 1.432 | 4.432 | 6 |
| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | Narrowboat Cruises for People in Wirral West | Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton | £333.34 | 5 | 3 | 285 | 1.14 | 4.14 | 7 |
| WWCF1 | Pensby Library Volunteers | Pensby Library Memorial Garden | Pensby and Thingwall | £776.30 | 5 | 3 | 193 | 0.772 | 3.772 | 8 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Wirral Junior Chess | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 295 | 1.18 | 3.58 | 9 |
| All projects recommended for funding | | | | £5,763.64 | | | | | | |

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Upton Results Analysis

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Name of Project | Ward | Amount requested | Assessment Score (maximum of 9) | Weighting | Public Votes | Weighting 2 | Total Score | Rank |
|---|------------------------------------|---|---|------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|--------------|-------------|-------------|------|
| WWCF28 | Friends of Warwick Park | Upton in Bloom | Upton | £1,000.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 397 | 1.588 | 6.388 | 1 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Arts and Homes - Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes. | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 538 | 2.152 | 5.752 | 2 |
| WWCF23 | Holy Cross Parish Church | Replacement of Kitchen Water Boiler | Upton | £1,000.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 396 | 1.584 | 5.184 | 3 |
| WWCF13 | Upton Victory Hall | Room 1 Re-flooring | Upton | £1,000.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 251 | 1.004 | 4.604 | 4 |
| WWCF14 | Wirral Community Narrow Boat Trust | Narrowboat Cruises for People in Wirral West | Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton | £333.33 | 5 | 3 | 285 | 1.14 | 4.14 | 5 |
| WWCF3 | Woodchurch ICT Project | ICT and social inclusion for senior members of the community. | Upton | £1,000.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 308 | 1.232 | 3.632 | 6 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Wirral Junior Chess | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 295 | 1.18 | 3.58 | 7 |
| All projects recommended for funding | | | | £4,733.33 | | | | | | |

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West Kirby and Thurstaston Results Analysis

Appendix 2e

| ID | Organisation/Group Name | Name of Project | Ward | Amount requested | Assessment Score (maximum of 9) | Weighting | Public Votes | Weighting 2 | Total Score | Rank |
|---|---|---|---|------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|--------------|-------------|-------------|------|
| WWCF30 | Autism Together | New Access for All onto the Wirral Way | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £844.00 | 9 | 5.4 | 448 | 1.792 | 7.192 | 1 |
| WWCF35 | Phoenix Futures | Wirral Country Park Bird Hide Refurbishment | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £970.00 | 8 | 4.8 | 269 | 1.076 | 5.876 | 2 |
| WWCF2 | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Carers Soup 'n' Support | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £150.00 | 7 | 4.2 | 392 | 1.568 | 5.768 | 3 |
| WWCF31 | Mellow Yellow | Arts and Homes - Sharing songs, stories and poems in Nursing Homes. | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 6 | 3.6 | 538 | 2.152 | 5.752 | 4 |
| WWCF32 | Irby, Thurstaston and Pensby Amenity Society | Stand Out Roundabout | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £998.14 | 7 | 4.2 | 190 | 0.76 | 4.96 | 5 |
| WWCF10 | Wirral Barn Owl Trust | Thurstaston Country Park Barn Owl Webcam Project | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £728.04 | 6 | 3.6 | 303 | 1.212 | 4.812 | 6 |
| WWCF36 | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Wirral Country Park Junior Parkrun | Pensby and Thingwall, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 5 | 3 | 404 | 1.616 | 4.616 | 7 |
| WWCF29 | Transition Town West Kirby | Connections, Creativity and Cake | West Kirby and Thurstaston | £940.00 | 5 | 3 | 229 | 0.916 | 3.916 | 8 |
| WWCF9 | West Kirby Ladies Bowling Club | Roller Shutters for the Clubhouse | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 5 | 3 | 188 | 0.752 | 3.752 | 9 |
| WWCF33 | West Kirby Christmas Lights | Light Timers | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 319 | 1.276 | 3.676 | 10 |
| WWCF34 | Wirral Junior Chess | Wirral Junior Chess | Greasby, Frankby and Irby, Hoylake and Meols, Pensby and Thingwall, Upton, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £200.00 | 4 | 2.4 | 295 | 1.18 | 3.58 | 11 |
| WWCF27 | Wirral Rebels Volleyball Club | Coach to Success | Hoylake and Meols, West Kirby and Thurstaston | £500.00 | 3 | 1.8 | 202 | 0.808 | 2.608 | 12 |
| All projects recommended for funding | | | | £7,030.18 | | | | | | |

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Constituency Committee - Wirral West
Thursday, 14 March 2019

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| REPORT TITLE: | Getting the Basics Right - Implementing a New Model for Community Engagement |
| REPORT OF: | Director of Governance and Assurance (Monitoring Officer) |

REPORT SUMMARY

Following agreement at Council on 10 December 2018, endorsing the recommendation by Cabinet on 26 November 2018, to implement a new model of community engagement commencing in the municipal year 2019/2020 this report describes:

1. the distribution of funding across wards, according to a weighting based upon 75% per head of population, 15% deprivation, 5% under 5 years population and 5% over 75 years population (as set out in Appendix A to this report), and allocations in respect of each Ward Member.
2. The governance arrangements for the process of applications for Ward Member budget funding and annual review and evaluation.
3. Member support arrangements to aid ward councillors.

In accordance with the recommendations approved by Council the deletion of the provisions of the Constitution relating to Constituency Committees determines that this meeting is the final convergence of the Constituency Committee. Members may therefore also wish to consider arrangements for collaborative working outside of formal governance conditions.

RECOMMENDATION/S

It is recommended that:

- Elected members note the process and criteria as set out in the appendices attached to this report and the necessary officer delegations to administer the Ward Member budgets.
- Members consider opportunities for working together.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

1.0 REASON/S FOR RECOMMENDATION/S

To progress the Council's agreed approach to community engagement and to establish Ward Member budgets as a means of enabling engagement with Wirral's residents.

2.0 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED

A range of options have been considered as part of the development of the new approach and in consultation with Elected Members and other relevant stakeholders.

3.0 BACKGROUND

During 2017/18 a review took place led by the then Portfolio holder for community engagement. Following consideration and ongoing consultation with Elected Members, a proposal was approved by Cabinet at its meeting on 26 November 2018, to implement a new approach to community engagement. This approach is intended to enable a more focussed way to support Members in effective ways of engaging and working with Wirral's residents, businesses and partners – and giving local people a greater stake in community projects.

On 10 December 2018 Council agreed the recommendation of Cabinet:

- 1) *that a budget of £250,000 be distributed across the 22 wards, according to a weighting based upon 75% per head of population, 15% deprivation, 5% under 5 years population and 5% over 75 years population and allocated in respect of each Ward Member;*
- 2) *to delegate authority to the Director for Governance and Assurance to determine applications for Ward Member budget funding;*
- 3) *to delegate to the s151 Officer, in consultation with the Leader, authority to make any necessary changes to the process for awarding money from ward budgets, including changes to the officer responsible for determining applications for ward budget funding;*
- 4) *that there be an annual review and evaluation;*
- 5) *to recommend to the Council the deletion of the provisions of the Constitution relating to Constituency Committees as part of the Council's executive arrangements; and*
- 6) *that the new Ward Member budget model should be implemented in the new Municipal year.*

Wirral Together Getting the basics right – a new model for community engagement, 26 November 2018

To implement these recommendations arrangements have been established to ensure effective delivery and robust governance.

3.1 WARD BUDGET

The key principles of how the Ward Member budgets will operate are:

(a) Acting as a catalyst: To equip Councillors to encourage resident-led activities that become autonomous and self-sustaining.

(b) Community leadership as a process not a transaction: While it will sometimes be beneficial to help resident-led initiatives get off the ground through seed funding, the Ward Member budgets are not exclusively a seed fund. The intention is that they are also used to support the process of community leadership, a process that involves bringing residents together, identifying priorities and developing resident-led solutions. The process of community leadership can potentially reach a wider range of community groups and inspire a greater number of autonomous community initiatives, than could be supported through the Ward Member budget used exclusively as a seed fund.

(c) A strategic, evidence based approach: Councillors need to be equipped to use their Ward Member budgets in a strategic way and focus on the most important issues in their wards. Councillors will have access to ward profiles and other sources of information about the pattern of need in their wards. They also need to have as much information as possible about the community assets within their wards – the community groups, networks of support and community champions that Councillors may look to lead, bring together and invite to develop new initiatives. The Ward Member budgets will enable Councillors to commission additional information gathering, surveys and asset mapping where it is required.

(d) By using the Ward Member budget to support a strategic process of community leadership: Councillors can seek and draw out initiatives where funding would be most valuable and then help to deliver a successful application. Those initiatives should be clearly linked to the Wirral 2020 plans to protect the most vulnerable, drive economic growth and improve the environment.

(e) Flexibility: Ward Member budgets should be flexible enough to enable different approaches to community leadership to take place in different wards. Members will be able to determine whether they work together within wards, across wards, and within, or across constituency boundaries.

The amount of funding allocated to local areas has increased to £250,000 across 22 wards. The amount allocated to each ward across Wirral has been

determined using a formula based upon 75% per head of population, 15% deprivation, 5% under 5 years population and 5% over 75 years population. The allocation for each ward is included in Appendix A.

3.2 FUNDING APPLICATION AND APPROVAL PROCESS

It is important that Ward Member budget activity is clearly communicated and transparent. Appendices B and C include the process, criteria and the necessary officer delegations to administer the Ward Member budgets.

Communications may produce feature articles on Ward Member budget projects using the Council's normal channels. Communications support to engage individual communities will be available through the use of local social media and website channels. The costs of any locally requested materials (posters or leaflets) would need to be paid for out of Ward Member budgets and will be sourced through the Council's procurement sources.

The impact and outcomes of the work and investments carried out at ward level through this funding will be reported annually through Council. Each elected member will be required to produce a report detailing where the money has been spent, and the impact it has made. These reports can be aggregated where Members have chosen to work together as a Ward or bigger footprint.

3.3 MEMBER SUPPORT

Dedicated officer support will continue to be provided to directly support councillors in this approach aligned to the knowledge and existing relationships established as part of the Constituency Committee structure. This will include support to work alongside local communities, the process for considering and allocating ward budgets and developing local projects with local people and stakeholder organisations. Appendix D details the Officer support for each ward area.

3.4 WORKING TOGETHER

This approach enables Members to work in a way that responds to their local community and Ward Member budgets provide an opportunity for Councillors to help foster community cohesion in local areas by encouraging different communities to work together to identify priorities and develop resident-led solutions to local issues.

Ward councillors therefore may choose to engage with their community singly, on a ward or area basis or through shared meetings on the continuing boundaries as they wish. Following dissolution of the Constituency Committee, Members may wish to agree an approach to working within and across boundaries.

4.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

A total annual budget of £250,000 has been allocated to be apportioned at ward level, with a third of each ward budget aligned to each Ward Member weighted by population in each ward, deprivation and those communities that are most vulnerable and which have the greatest contact with Council services.

Safeguards against inappropriate expenditure will be put in place, with officers authorising expenditure against the guidance provided

5.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

The Council has a discretionary power of general competence under s1 of the Localism Act 2011 which allows it to do anything that an individual can do, including the power to do anything for the benefit of the authority, the Wirral Borough area or persons resident or present in the area.

Decisions about the allocation of Ward Member budgets cannot be delegated either individually or collectively to Members per ward of the authority and therefore an officer will need to make decisions on awarding money these budgets on recommendations from ward councillors, based on the criteria set out in the attached appendices.

Ward Member budgets comprise Council funds and must be spent in accordance with the relevant constitutional, financial and procurement rules.

6.0 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS: ICT, STAFFING AND ASSETS

Officer support will be dedicated to Ward Members to enable the implementation of this new approach. Appendix D outlines how staff will be aligned to ward councillors.

7.0 RELEVANT RISKS

Funding is used inappropriately and not in line with the guidance. This risk will be mitigated by ensuring there is officer sign-off of any planned expenditure. Additionally, an annual report will be produced each year, and published detailing how the investment has been used and the impact it has made.

Communities are not engaged. Ward Members will be supported by the Member Support Team to support effective engagement with communities. This can take whatever appropriate form is relevant to local areas. Communications support will also be provided to ensure local communities are aware of events and opportunities in their areas.

8.0 ENGAGEMENT/CONSULTATION

The recommendations included within this report have been informed by extensive engagement with a range of partners, led by Cllr Patrick, to explore how the Council and partners work with local people to deliver the Wirral Plan.

Commencing in Spring 2017, insight was gathered from stakeholders, including local residents, ward Members, community, voluntary and faith sector organisations, public service partner organisations and Council staff.

Surveys, interviews, focus groups and workshops were used to gather information which explored the challenges and opportunities for the Council and partners to work effectively with communities. The findings from this work were presented to all four Constituency Committees across Wirral in March 2018.

9.0 EQUALITY IMPLICATIONS

An impact assessment relating to this model can be found at the link below:

<https://www.wirral.gov.uk/communities-and-neighbourhoods/equality-impactassessments/equality-impact-assessments-2017/business>

It found that Ward Member budgets provide an opportunity for Councillors to help foster community cohesion in local areas by encouraging different communities to work together to identify priorities and develop resident-led solutions to local issues.

The EqIA identified a number of potential risks around the introduction of Ward Member budgets but also found that there is adequate mitigation in place to address these risks, such as equalities training for Councillors, support from the Council Communications team, a transparent process for distributing funds, and control in the form of senior officer confirmation of spending.

The EqIA recommended that an annual review be carried out to monitor the cumulative impact of Ward Member budgets and the effectiveness of any mitigation measures put in place.

REPORT AUTHOR:

Caroline Laing - Constituency Manager (Wallasey)

APPENDICES

Appendix A: Ward Member Budget Allocations

Appendix B: Guidance on Ward Member Budgets

Appendix C: Ward Member Budget Application Form

Appendix D: Officer Support by Ward

APPENDIX A – WARD MEMBER BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Note: these allocations have been calculated on the basis of data available at November 2018 and are therefore indicative. They will be re-calculated for each new Municipal year from 2019/20 onwards to ensure none of the underlying weighting figures have changed and to agree the final allocation within the Council's budget.

| Ward | Weighted Allocation ¹ | Individual Ward Member budget allocation |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Bidston and St James | 14,009 | 4,670 |
| Birkenhead and Tranmere | 15,161 | 5,054 |
| Claughton | 11,667 | 3,889 |
| Oxton | 10,374 | 3,458 |
| Prenton | 10,885 | 3,628 |
| Rock Ferry | 12,772 | 4,257 |
| TOTAL | 74,868 | |

| Ward | Weighted Allocation | Individual Ward Member budget allocation |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|--|
| Leasowe and Moreton East | 11,851 | 3,950 |
| Liscard | 12,639 | 4,213 |
| Moreton West and Saughall Massie | 10,420 | 3,473 |
| New Brighton | 11,561 | 3,854 |
| Seacombe | 13,856 | 4,619 |
| Wallasey | 10,671 | 3,557 |
| TOTAL | 70,999 | |

| Ward | Weighted Allocation | Individual Ward Member budget allocation |
|---------------|---------------------|--|
| Bebington | 11,301 | 3,767 |
| Bromborough | 12,101 | 4,034 |
| Clatterbridge | 10,195 | 3,398 |
| Eastham | 10,331 | 3,444 |
| Heswall | 9,278 | 3,093 |
| TOTAL | 53,206 | |

| Ward | Weighted Allocation ² | Individual Ward Member budget allocation |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Greasby, Frankby and Irby | 9,739 | 3,246 |
| Hoylake and Meols | 9,502 | 3,167 |
| Pensby and Thingwall | 9,574 | 3,191 |
| Upton | 13,128 | 4,376 |

¹75% per capita; 15% deprivation; 5% under 5 years population; 5% over 75 years population

| | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|-------|
| West Kirby and Thurstaston | 8,984 | 2,995 |
| TOTAL | 50,927 | |

Appendix B: Guidance on Ward Member Budgets

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Ward Member budgets are designed to act as a catalyst to encourage resident led activities that are autonomous and self-sustaining.

Who should receive funds from Ward Member budgets?

Local community organisations, charities, statutory bodies (e.g. the police), businesses and sole traders can receive funds, either separately or in partnership. Ward Member budgets cannot be used to support any kind of political activity.

How will funds be awarded?

Ward Councillors, working together, will be responsible for agreeing proposals to be put forward for approval for the award of funding. Ward Members may wish to do this in different ways and will have the flexibility to do this in the way that best suits their ward.

Some suggestions are:

- Ward Councillors may wish to agree priorities, perhaps in consultation with the local community, at the start of the year and invite applications that will further that agenda (for instance, a focus on enhancing local high streets or tackling social isolation).
- Ward Councillors may wish to maintain more flexibility and adopt a combination of seeking community groups to take forward specific initiatives, or to maintain complete flexibility to allow anyone to come forward with a proposition in line with the general aims of the ward budget.
- The frequency with which decisions are made on spending of the budget is for Ward Councillors to determine – and could be annual, quarterly or monthly, for instance. If awards are to be made at specific periods during the year, Councillors will wish to weigh up the benefits of speediness of decision making versus ensuring that the budget is not all spent within the first few months of the year.

What are the criteria for awarding funds from Ward Member budgets?

In order to ensure that there is transparency and clarity, it is suggested that a standard template is used across wards, and this will be provided.

Successful applications must:

- improve the well being of the local community in Wirral Borough, or its environment or economy, and be linked to the themes of the Wirral Plan (protecting the most vulnerable, driving economic growth, and improving the environment);

- be one off expenditure with no expectation of future funding;
- be a minimum of £250, for applications from external organisations;
- Applications from Ward Members, such as for room hire and printing, will not be subject to a minimum and be for revenue or capital expenditure.

Examples of applications that are likely to meet the criteria are:

- providing access to tools for a community garden or impacting positively on resident engagement;
- providing seed or match funding for a larger scale project. For example to help fund the painting of shop frontages in a particular street;
- funding to be used to engage a particular part of the community on a specific issue;
- funding to support ongoing and regular ward or community engagement and development;
- Ward Member budgets can be used to fund joint projects between two or more wards providing each Member has identified the project as something that would benefit residents in all the participating wards.

Ward Member budgets cannot be used for the following purposes:

- Projects that would adversely impact the local community or environment;
- Projects that would undermine Council approved priorities;
- To fund existing, changing or decommissioned Council services;
- To fund the core activities of a commercial or voluntary sector organisation;
- To fund retrospective applications (e.g., equipment etc., cannot be purchased and then an application submitted);
- Projects that are political in nature or campaign against the Council or its agreed priorities or funding for lobbying;
- Must not have on-going revenue or capital implications;
- Projects or proposals that would be unlawful for the Council to support.

How will decisions about applications be made and when?

A named officer will have the delegated decision making authority to approve applications for money from Ward Member budgets. Members will make their recommendations on the spending of the Ward Member budgets to the named officer. Members are expected to make recommendations that meet all of the above criteria for awarding Ward Member budget spending. The named officer should then be able to agree spending without further information. The decision of the named officer will be final and is not subject to appeal. Unspent Ward Member budgets will not be rolled forward to the following financial year without Cabinet consent.

The decision making process

- Councillors, residents and organisations make applications
- Ward Member(s) determine which applications they recommend to be funded

- A final formal decision on spend is made by the named officer
- The Ward Member(s) is (are) notified of decisions
- Applicants are notified of decisions
- Funding is released and projects commence
- A list of all projects and spend will be published on a web-page

What rules apply to spending Ward Member budget funds?

Ward Member budget funds are public money and so the same rules apply as would apply to any other council spending. All spending is subject to the Council's Constitution, Contract Standing Orders and Financial regulations, as well as the appropriate scrutiny and accountability.

The Council will not be putting resources into checking that projects supported by a Ward Member budget have been delivered. There is an element of trust between the Ward Members and the applicant to ensure that the money is spent in accordance with the application. If Members believe at any point that the funds awarded have been used for different purposes than those applied for, they should notify the named officer who will make a decision on the most appropriate course of action. Ward Councillors must consider and identify any potential conflicts of interest in relation to proposals they are supporting.

Appendix C: Ward Member Budget Application Form



Ward Budget Application Form [19/20] submission deadline [?]

Ward (please circle or highlight EACH or ONE ward specifically):-

Applicant *Please tick one that applies:-*

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| local community organisation | | constituted local organisation | |
| charity | | individual | |
| statutory bodies (e.g. the police) | | Other, please state: | |
| business / sole trader | | | |

Organisation

Contact Name

Address

Email

Telephone
No.

Note: Applications must come through recognised or constituted groups, but if excellent ideas are proposed, 'ownership' by a constituted group could be considered.

How much are you requesting from the ward budget fund?
Please round up/down to the nearest whole number

£

Ward Councillor certification I/We the undersigned ward councillor(s) support this proposal

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| signature/e-sign | | signature/e-sign | | signature/e-sign | |
| date: | | date: | | date: | |

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| Approval / Declined | | date: |
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Please complete the following pages clearly and completely. Any omission may delay and in some cases disapprove the application.

Proposal:-

Please explain what you are proposing to do, how much you are requesting and detail how the money will be spent. A full breakdown of proposed spending is necessary, including any VAT.

Criteria:-

Please indicate how this application meets the ward budget criteria. Successful applications must:

- improve the well being of the local community in the Borough, or its environment or economy;
- be one off expenditure with no expectation of future funding;
- be for a minimum of £250 for applications from external organisations (Applications from Ward Members, such as for room hire and printing, will not be subject to a minimum).

If your application for ward budget funding is part of a larger project please explain how much will come from other sources and what those other sources are.

List any attached documents you are supplying in support of your project:

Certification by applicant (please ensure all fields are filled in):-

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| All necessary consents/insurance or permissions are in place | Yes | No |
| If not, please provide reasons and when it will be in place | | |

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| Please confirm that none of the prohibitions below applies | | | Yes | No |
| Ward budgets cannot be used for the following purposes: | | | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Projects that would adversely impact the local community or environment like for example funding a parade for a socially excluded body ■ Projects that would undermine council approved priorities ■ To fund existing, changing or decommissioned council services ■ To fund the core activities of a commercial or voluntary sector organisation ■ To fund retrospective applications (e.g. equipment etc cannot be purchased and then an application submitted) ■ Projects that are political in nature or campaign against the council or its agreed priorities or funding for lobbying ■ Must not have on going revenue or capital implications ■ Projects/proposals that would be unlawful for the council to support | | | | |

I certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the entries on this application form are true, accurate and complete.

I confirm that I am authorised to sign this application form on behalf of the organisation or group named within this application form.

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| date: | | |

Appendix D: Officer Support by Ward

| Ward | Senior Manager | Engagement Officer |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Bidston and St James | Jo Burrell | Andy Brannan |
| Birkenhead and Tranmere | Jo Burrell | Andy Brannan |
| Claughton | Jo Burrell | Andy Brannan |
| Oxton | Jo Burrell | Andy Brannan |
| Prenton | Jo Burrell | Andy Brannan |
| Rock Ferry | Jo Burrell | Andy Brannan |

| Ward | Senior Manager | Engagement Officer |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Leasowe and Moreton East | Caroline Laing | Michelle Gray |
| Liscard | Caroline Laing | Michelle Gray |
| Moreton West and Saughall Massie | Caroline Laing | Michelle Gray |
| New Brighton | Caroline Laing | Michelle Gray |
| Seacombe | Caroline Laing | Michelle Gray |
| Wallasey | Caroline Laing | Michelle Gray |

| Ward | Senior Manager | Engagement Officer |
|---------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Bebington | Fergus Adams | Shannon Kennedy |
| Bromborough | Fergus Adams | Shannon Kennedy |
| Clatterbridge | Fergus Adams | Shannon Kennedy |
| Eastham | Fergus Adams | Shannon Kennedy |
| Heswall | Fergus Adams | Shannon Kennedy |

| Ward | Senior Manager | Engagement Officer |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Greasby, Frankby and Irby | Jo Burrell | Helen Gallagher |
| Hoylake and Meols | Caroline Laing | Helen Gallagher |
| Pensby and Thingwall | Fergus Adams | Helen Gallagher |
| Upton | Fergus Adams | Helen Gallagher |
| West Kirby and Thurstaston | Fergus Adams | Helen Gallagher |

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