

Application 1 SIB

Funding Source	SIB
Name of Project	The Great North Big Band Festival
Lead Organisation	University of Sunderland

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£18,500	£17,000	£1,500
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
4 months	November 2011	March 2012

The Project

The Great North Big Band Jazz Festival and the music workshops have been staged in the City for the last 8 years. The festival is scheduled to be held from 2nd - 4th March 2012.

The organisation would like to improve upon good practice and create a specific opportunity for young people of the West Sunderland Area aged 13-19 to participate in the Festival through a professionally tutored series of Jazz Workshops and rehearsals, culminating in an opportunity to take part in a concert performance with the Festival Jazz Orchestra at the Festival's opening concert on Friday 2nd March 2012. The young people will be invited, free of charge, to participate in up to 8 professionally-tutored Jazz Workshops. Invites will be sent out through the three secondary schools across the West area and the West VCS Area Network and youth providers.

Young people from the West will have free access (via tickets to all secondary schools and VCS Area Network) to all parts of the Festival which will be held at North Shore at St. Peters. The Festival will comprise School, Youth and Open Sections drawing Big Bands to Sunderland from all over the North of England and beyond. Free access to all parts of the Festival will also be extended to residents of the West Sunderland Area.

Need for Project

It would make a distinctive contribution to the future development of Sunderland as a "Music City". The most able and promising musicians will be eligible to become members of the Sunderland University Big Band and attend free weekly rehearsals throughout the year as well as performing in regular concerts.

Consultation with the three secondary schools and the West VCS Area Network has confirmed that the project would be complementary to other work taking part in the area.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	2011-12 Q4	Total
A6: Number of community or educational events held	6	6

Financial Information

Item and Description	Total Costs	SIB (West)
Up to 8 music workshops with additional concerts, tutors	£6,000	£1,000

fees and venues		
3 day Festival:- Adjudicators, Prizes, Travelling, Administration, Design, Publicity, Venue and Financial Management	£12,500	£500

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast Dates
1. Book all venues/confirm all dates, workshops, concerts & competitions	November 2011
2. Finalise arrangements for other workshops/concerts, including preparation and distribution of promotional material and liason with participants	November 2011
3. Finalise arrangements for Big Band Jazz Competition, including preparation and distribution of promotional material and liason with participating bands. 4. Finalise arrangements for the management and staffing of the Festival and Competition, including arrangements for adjudication and prize giving, ticket sales and box office management. 5. Finalise arrangements for venue management 6. Financial administration including preparation of income & expenditure account for overall project.	February 2012
7. Finalise Festival DVD.	March 2012

Recommendation: Approve

The project attracts a high level of match funding and would complement the 'Youth and Play' priority by delivering positive activities during school holidays.

Application No. 2 – SIB

Funding Source	SIB
Name of Project	Community Allotment
Lead Organisation	Tunstall Allotments Association

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£20,000	£5,000	£10,000 (Sunderland West)
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
16 months	December 2011	March 2013

The Project

The group are seeking a one off capital award to provide a Community Garden for the recreation and education of all groups of the public to build a better understanding of horticulture and livestock keeping and breeding.

The Association have identified three large adjacent allotments (900 sq metres, 1077 sq yards). These plots will be merged and consist of four zones.

- Zone 1: Multi Sensory Garden – providing different smells, textures and sounds to stimulate and educate the visitor. This will provide an experience for partially sighted groups or other groups with impairments. Part of the project expenditure is a consultative stage to design the garden to maximise the vast range of sensory stimulants possible.
- Zone 2: Livestock Area – this will be mainly poultry, hens, geese, ducks, but also unusual fowl, such as guinea fowl, quail and eventually a dove-cote. Here we expect the younger visitor to learn how the birds are looked after, fed and reared. The group will offer individual sponsorship of birds, to be named as they are born and encourage the visitors to keep a diary of the life of their birds. In time web cams could be installed to enable on-line ‘visits’ during the hatching periods.
- Zone 3: Planted garden - with flowers and vegetables but it will be planted and managed by individual outside groups for their own enjoyment, learning about seeds, germination, growing and harvesting.
- Zone 4: Quiet area - A quiet area will be provided for those wishing to relax or take a break.

In addition to the landscaping works outlined above, a building providing shelter during bad weather, toilets and handrails will be installed.

The sustainability of the project will be managed by the Association, with support being provided by user groups regarding the maintenance of the allotment. A local school has agreed to assist with maintenance costs to support the Community Garden once established. The toilets will be cleaned and maintained by members of the allotment association, a rota will be agreed who does what and when. Costs for any consumables (water, manures, paint, weed killers etc) for the garden will be absorbed out of funds from the association or profits from the association’s shop. As the project progresses a budget will be established to ensure money is available for following years.

All of this will be managed by the groups own gardeners and fowl keepers who have between them over 2000 years of experience. It is intended to have a permanent core team of five gardeners drawn from the 260 members, allocated to the garden for ongoing

maintenance; ultimately the aim is that 'non garden' owners and participants themselves will maintain their community garden.

The group have stated that they have an 'open gate' policy. A direct path from the main gate to the proposed Community Garden area plot will be accessible to the public. The group encourage planned visits by local schools, special schools and other groups but also ad hoc visitors such as the church group and youth clubs, who were involved in the consultation exercise which identified the need for the project. For Health and Safety reasons a log of visitors will be maintained and a member of the Association will be nominated as contact person when the Community Garden is open. The group will apply for a Learning Outside the Classroom Badge and set up a rigorous and continuous Risk Assessment programme to avoid any risks to our visitors.

As the Allotment site is in the East (the site boundary is the 'border' with the West), but most of the tenants come from Silksworth and surrounding areas (West) the group are seeking funding from both Area Committees. The group will be able to monitor future usage by the log book to see where beneficiaries come from.

Need for Project

The zones outlined were proposed by different groups that were consulted on future developments at the allotment site; the consultation included Youth Almighty, The Box Youth Centre, Tyne & Wear Autistic Society, a Church Group and Mill Hill Primary and New Silksworth Junior Schools.

There was a 'test' event held on the site which resulted in over 75 young visitors to a tenant's garden, all the young people have expressed an interest in working on the community garden.

The group have expressions of interest from three more local schools and another youth organisation.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Target 2011/12	Target 2012/13				Total
	Qtr 4	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	
P3: No. of people volunteering	10	10				20
A1: No. of new or improved community facilities and equipment		1				1
A2: No. of people using new and improved community facilities		25	25	75	75	200
A3: No. of community/voluntary groups supported					5	5

Financial Information

Item and Description	Total Costs	SIB Contribution
Land clearance, perimeter fencing and infrastructure work	£4,000	£1,000
Hard landscaping, paths, raised beds, internal fencing	£2,000	£1,000
Buildings, sheds, poultry houses, wet weather shelter	£2,000	£1,000

etc.		
Toilets, connection to mains water, discharge field/ oakaway	£10,000	£4,000
Soils, gravels, manure etc	£2,000	£1,000
Trees, plants, signage, education collateral etc.	£3,000	£1,000
Accessibility fixtures (hand rails, guide posts etc.)	£2,000	£1,000
Total	£25,000	£10,000

Milestones and Key Events	Forecast Dates
Project Start	December 2011
Ground cleared and prepared, fencing up	January 2012
Landscaping, raised beds, toilets installed	February 2012
First perennial plants in	February 2012
Buildings etc. erected	March 2012
First groups of visitors, garden opening	April 2012
Monitoring and Evaluation – Start	October 2012
Monitoring and Evaluation – Finish	March 2013

Recommendation: Approve

The project attracts match funding and would complement the 'Health and Well Being' and 'Environment' priorities by:

- Inspiring young people to garden and appreciate their environment and teach visitors about sustaining the environment.
- Develop an arena for inter-generational exchange of knowledge and ideas.
- Encourage healthier eating.
- Provide a theoretical and practical education for horticulture and livestock keeping.
- Teach young people the responsibilities of managing gardens and livestock.
- Creating history and memories.